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Dear Resident/Consultee,

- Invitation to event about planning for your neighbourhood -

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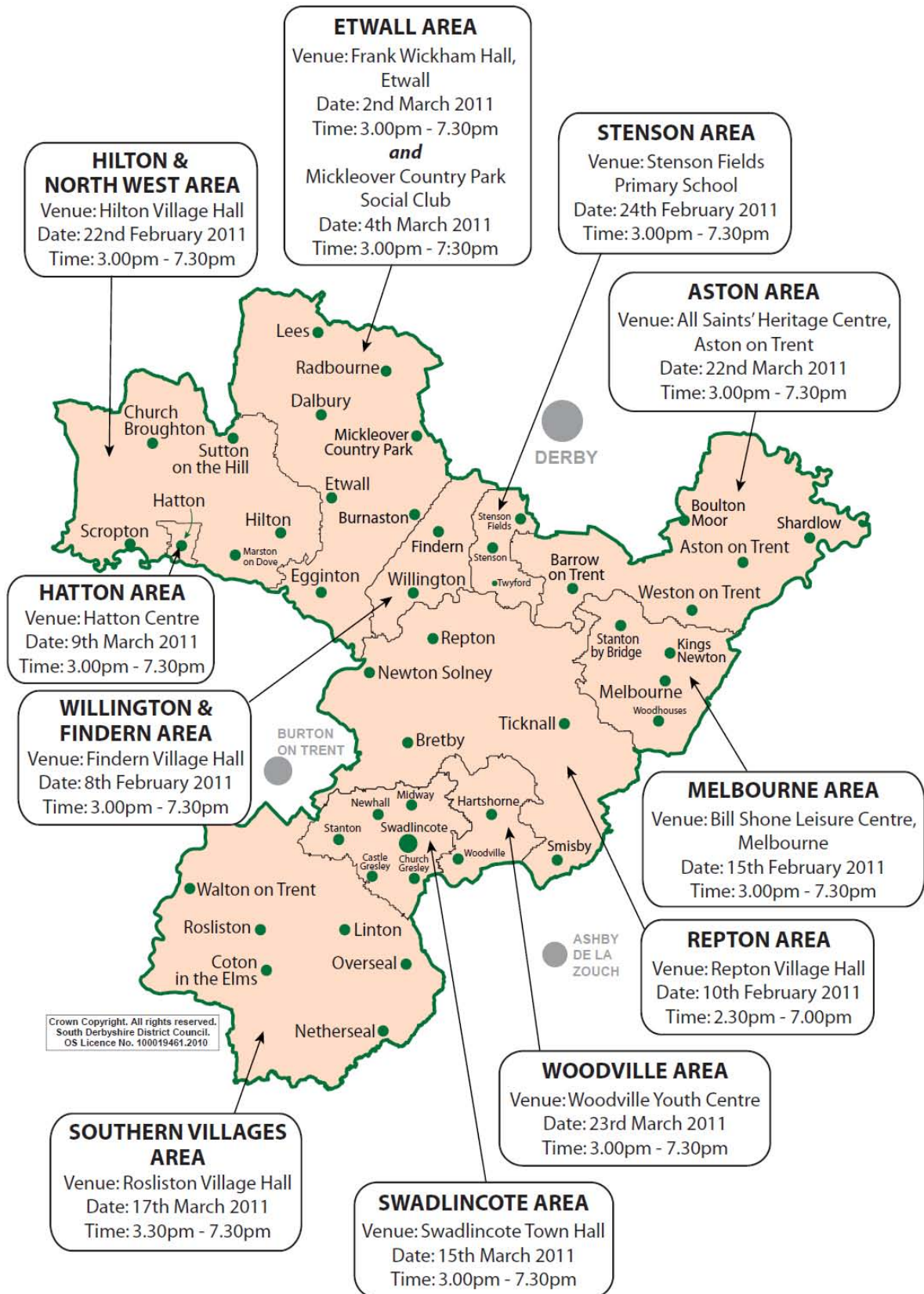
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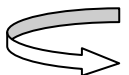
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From: Sworowski Nicola

Sent: 24 January 2011 16:50

Subject: Local Development Framework

Attachments: Microsoft Word - Letter for options respondees v5.pdf

Dear Resident/Consultee,

Please see attached letter about important changes to the local planning system and an invitation to upcoming neighbourhood events.

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Sent on behalf of

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Dear Mrs Wheeler,

- Neighbourhood Planning and the Local Development Framework -

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I am now writing to update you on the important changes being made to the local planning system and let you know about the drop-in events that have been organised across the District.

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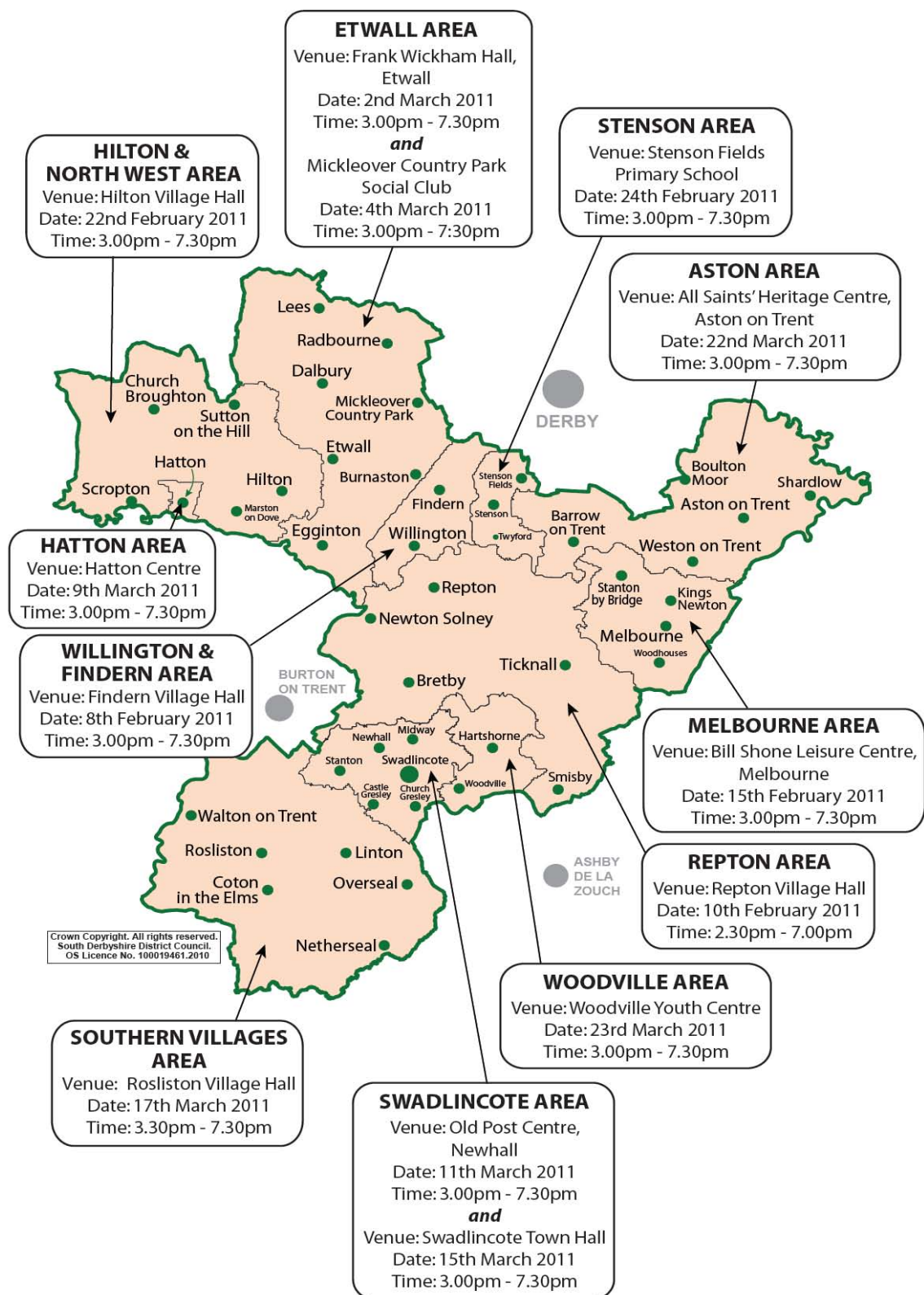
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From: Bowen Ian

To: Councillors

Cc: Corporate Management Team; Heads of Service; Beavin Karen

Subject: LDF - consultation letter for information

Sent: Mon 24/01/2011 11:14

Dear Members,

For your information, attached is a copy of a letter being sent to all LDF consultees advertising the imminent neighbourhood consultation events. The letter also includes details, including a map, of the venues and times.

Similar letters are also being sent to Parish Councils and other contacts.

Members' attendance at the events would also be particularly welcome.

Please let me know if you have any queries.

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Dear Parish Council,

Local Development Framework - Invitation to events about neighbourhood planning -

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Clearly, Parish Councils will have a very important role as a voice for your neighbourhoods under the new planning system and attendance by Parish members would be very welcome.

The attached sheet provides details of the dates, times and venues for the events. The map on the reverse will enable you to identify which event(s) are relevant to your Parish.

You may also wish to know that Amber Valley Borough and Derby City Councils will be holding similar events in their areas as part of our work on aligning our LDFs across administrative boundaries.

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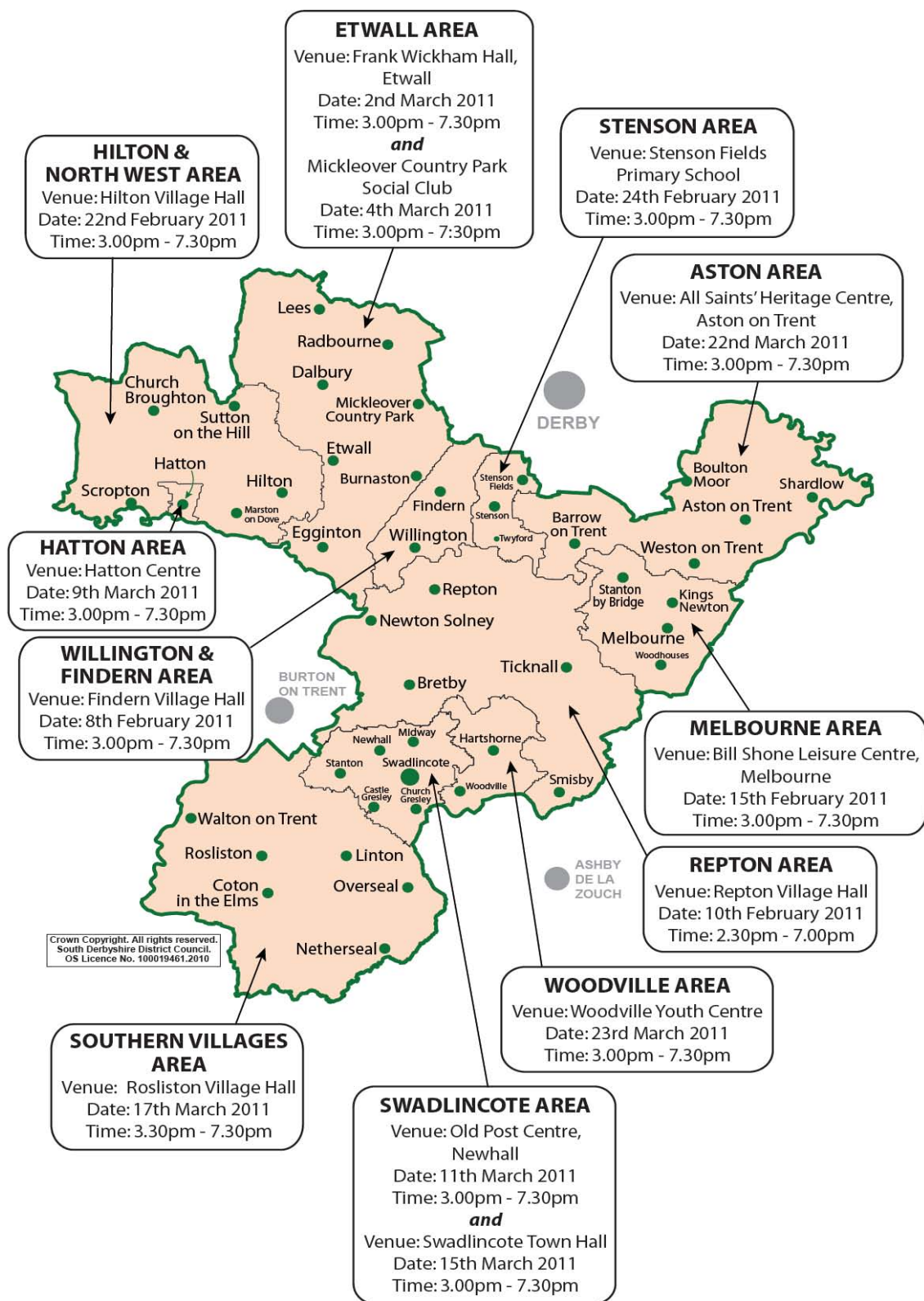
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Dear Resident/Consultee,

You may remember in January this year we emailed you about changes to the local planning system and invited you along to a series of Neighbourhood Planning Events. These have now finished but we wanted to remind you that you still have up to 3rd May 2011 to fill out the Neighbourhood Planning questionnaire. The questionnaire has been attached to this email and can be filled in and returned to ldf.issues@south-derbys.gov.uk.

There is also an interactive version of the questionnaire which, once registered to use our consultation system, you can fill in online. This can be found using this [link](#) which will open a pdf version of the questionnaire with links to the online system.

Further information regarding the Neighbourhood Planning Events can be viewed [here](#). There will be other opportunities to make representations later in the year.

If you no longer wish to be on the Local Development Framework database then please contact us by email and we will remove your details.

Regards



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Dear Parent/Guardian

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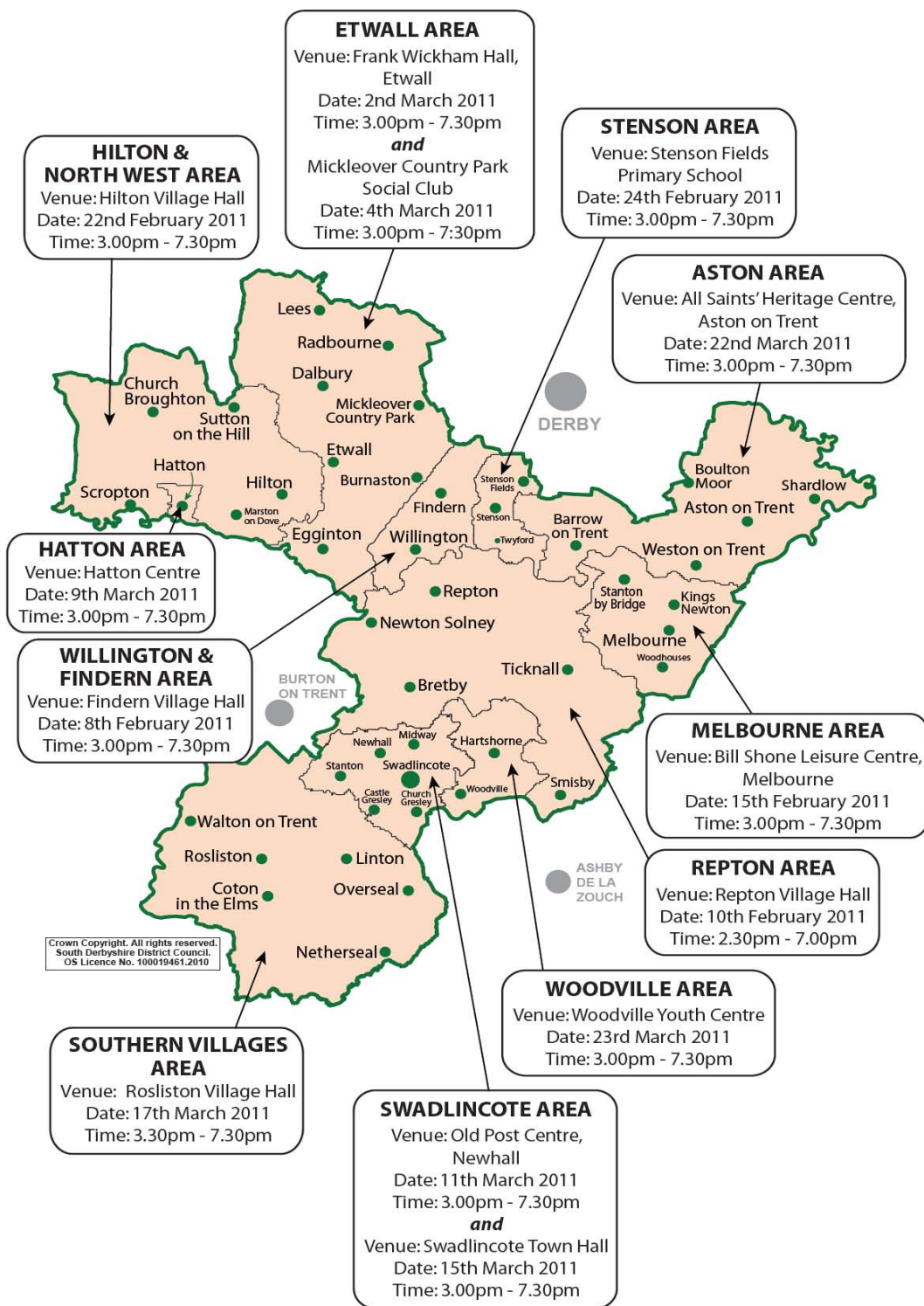
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- Invitation to events about neighbourhood planning -

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The events follow the Coalition Government's "localism" proposals to abolish centrally imposed building targets and encourage local people to get more involved with deciding how their neighbourhoods should change.

They will help with our work in producing our local plan (or "Local Development Framework"). We will be asking local people what they think their neighbourhoods need, be it more affordable housing, new play areas or better community facilities; what needs to change and what should stay the same.

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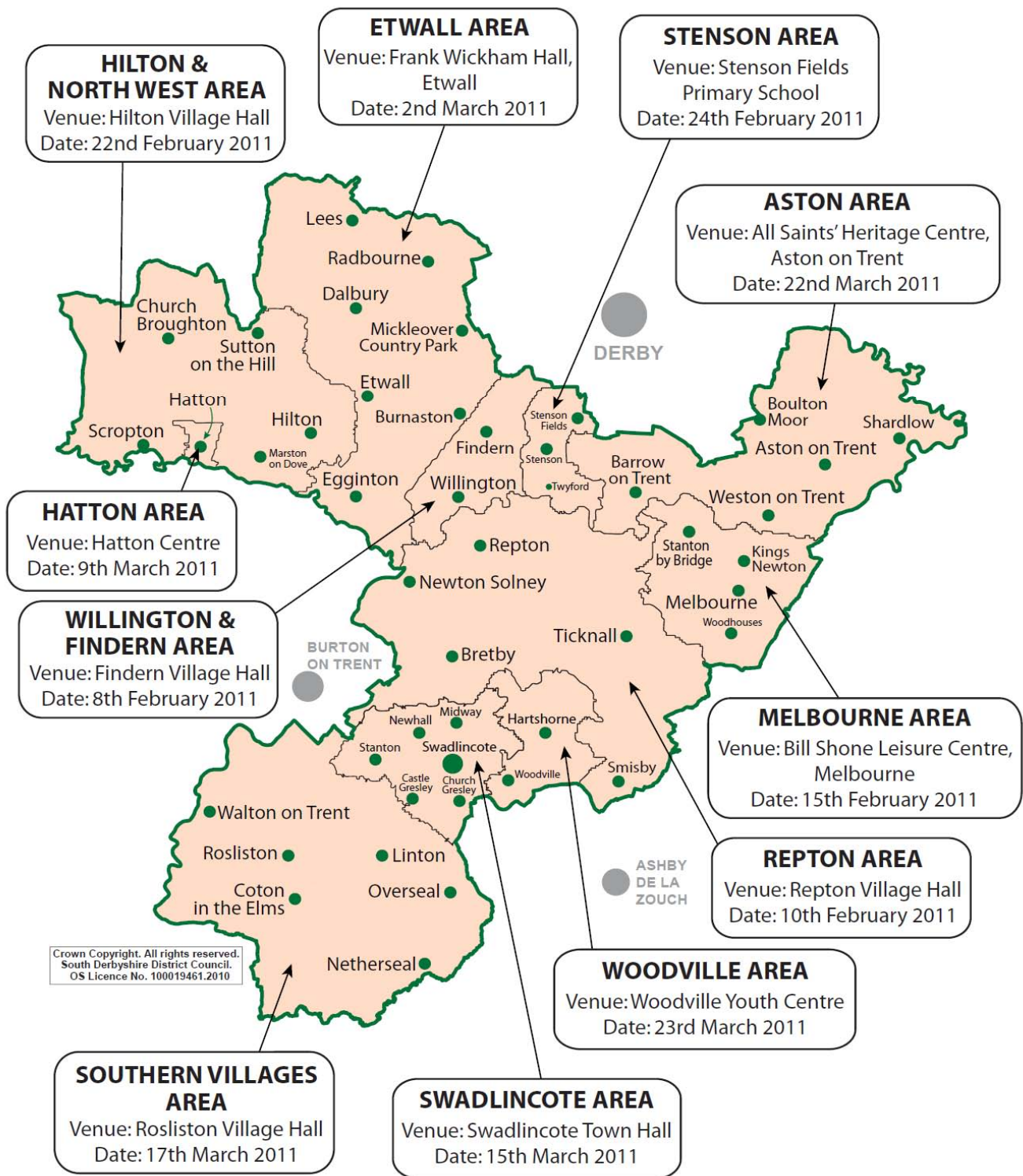
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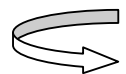
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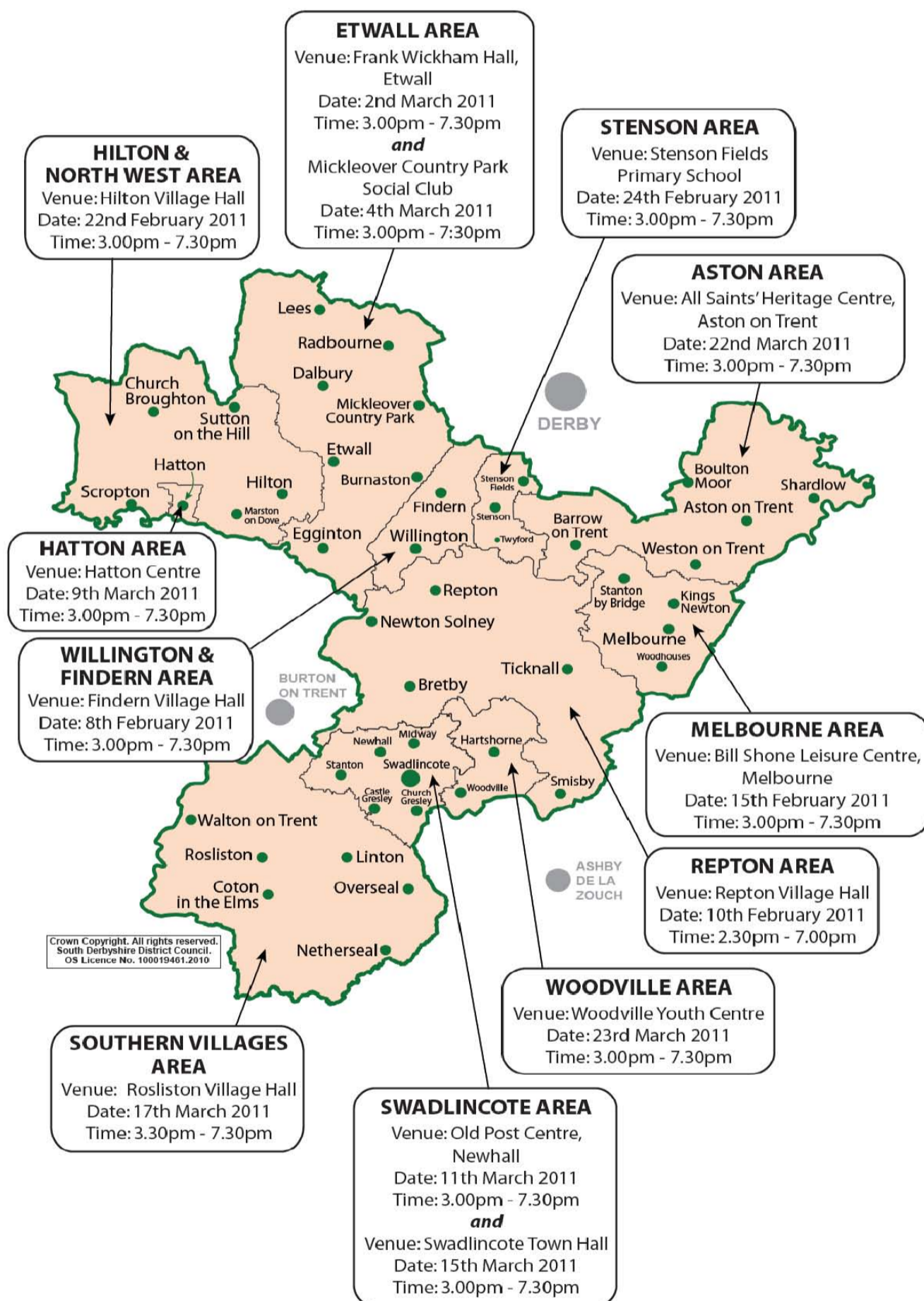
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Invitation to Neighbourhood Planning 'Drop In' Event



The District Council is holding a series of 'drop in' events during February and March 2011 to talk to local people about neighbourhood planning and the Local Development Framework.



Further information can be found on our website
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Your nearest is:

Old Post Centre

High Street, Newhall

On Friday 11 March

From 3 - 7:30pm

&

Swadlincote Town Hall,

The Delph

On Tuesday 15 March

From 3 - 7:30pm

&

Woodville Youth Centre,

Moira Road

On Wednesday 23 March

From 3 - 7:30pm



Map showing all Neighbourhood areas

Details of other events outside of Swadlincote & Woodville can be found at www.south-derbys.gov.uk/planning or call 01283 595983



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All Saints'

Heritage Centre,

Shardlow Road

On Tuesday,

22 March

From 3 - 7:30pm



Map showing all Neighbourhood areas

Details of other events outside of this area can be found at www.south-derbys.gov.uk/planning or call 01283 595983



South Derbyshire Changing for the better

Local Development Framework Neighbourhood Planning Questionnaire



February - March 2011

About this Questionnaire ...

The Planning System is changing. Under proposed laws on 'localism', house-building targets for local areas, currently set by Government, are likely to be scrapped. Instead, local people will be encouraged to become more involved with the Council in deciding how to plan for long-term growth and how their own neighbourhoods should change and grow. In time, some local communities may also choose to prepare their own new-style Neighbourhood Plan for their area.

The Council therefore needs **YOUR** help in drawing up a local plan called the **Local Development Framework (LDF)** – for deciding where investment in homes, jobs, shops, services and facilities is needed.

This questionnaire supports our community 'drop-in' events but can also be completed separately at any time. We need to hear what **YOU** think your neighbourhood needs – what do you like about your area? What do you want to stay the same and what would you like to see changed? When thinking about the day-to-day things you need, you may also wish to think ahead to how your family's needs might change over time; for example bigger living accommodation, a new school, job changes or retirement.

To help you think about your neighbourhood, we have also drawn up a set of eleven '**Area Profiles**' which we would also welcome your comments on. The Profiles present key facts, local issues and public opinions about the area which people have previously told us. Over time, we hope these will reflect an agreed 'snapshot' of the issues facing your community.

The community events are not a one-off; we intend to repeat them as necessary. But we are also encouraging people to form groups locally to actively work with us on planning issues as our LDF emerges.

Further information on the LDF, summary 'Area Profiles' and more comprehensive 'Area Profiles', are available on the Council's website at www.south-derbys.gov.uk/LDF

Q1 Where do you consider your neighbourhood or community to be? (e.g. your village, parish or estate – please specify)

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Q2 Please list three good things about your neighbourhood and surrounding areas, e.g. what you would like to preserve and protect. Please continue on a separate sheet if there are more comments.

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Q3 Please list three things you would like to change or improve about this area (this might include building affordable housing or improving an eyesore site). Please continue on a separate sheet if there are more comments

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Sport, Recreation, Play and Open Space

Q4 Just thinking about your leisure time, for example using leisure centres, play areas, other indoor and outdoor recreation and so on, is there enough for you to do in the area?

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Q5 How would you improve local sport and leisure facilities?

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Q6 What types of sport and leisure facilities do you like?

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Q7 Does anything stop you from taking part in sport and leisure activities e.g. cost or childcare?

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Other community facilities and services

Q8 We all need access to community facilities such as schools, shops, pubs, social clubs, places of worship, village halls, doctors, public transport and libraries. Are there any community facilities or services that your area needs or you think should be improved? Please continue on a separate sheet if there are more comments

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Q9 Do you have any comments on the Area Profile for your area, or any other comments to make? Please continue on a separate sheet

Q10 Are you a... (Please select all that apply)

- ☐ resident of South Derbyshire
- ☐ representative of a public sector organisation
- ☐ representative of a private sector organisation
- ☐ representative of a community/voluntary organisation
- ☐ other (Please say)

Q11 If you are completing this questionnaire as a representative of an organisation, please tell us the name of the organisation.

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Q12 What is your role/job title within the organisation?

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Q13 If you attended one of our drop in events, do you have any comments on how they could be improved?

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Q14 Please provide your contact details

Name

Address*

Postcode*

Telephone number*

e-mail address*

* Please note that all comments and your name may be made publicly available, including on the Council's website. However, we will not publish personal addresses or other contact details on our website.

Q15 Would you consider becoming actively involved with others in representing your community on local plan matters in the future?

Yes No

<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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 (Please mark with 'X') *

* Only select "Yes" if you are happy for your contact details to be exchanged with other people similarly expressing an interest in representing your area.

We intend our discussions with communities to be ongoing, however, it would be helpful to have your comments on this questionnaire by **Tuesday 3 May 2011**.

Please return this questionnaire to:

**Planning Policy Manager
South Derbyshire District Council
Civic Offices, Civic Way
Swadlincote
Derbyshire
DE11 0AH**

Or **email** the questionnaire to: LDF.issues@south-derbys.gov.uk

Or complete the questionnaire **online** via our website at www.south-derbys.gov.uk/LDF

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Further information on equality monitoring can be found in the equality service monitoring guidance. None of the questions are compulsory however by completing the form you will be helping us create a better service.

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	<input type="checkbox"/> 65+				
Gender	<input type="checkbox"/> Male	<input type="checkbox"/> Female	<input type="checkbox"/> Transgender		

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Please select the option which best describes your sexuality	
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Please indicate your religion or belief		
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Do you consider yourself to have a disability as defined by the Disability Discrimination Act 2005?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> I do not wish to disclose this
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Sensory impairment, such as being blind / having a serious visual impairment or being deaf / having a serious hearing impairment.	
Mental health condition, such as depression or schizophrenia.	
Learning disability, (such as Down's syndrome or dyslexia) or cognitive impairment (such as autism or head-injury).	
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Disability

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Exhibition boards

Planning for *your* neighbourhood – let's talk about it ...

Welcome. Thank you for coming to talk to us about your neighbourhood.

You may have been involved in our previous consultations on the 'Local Plan' – or 'Local Development Framework' (LDF) – but for others it may be new.

Planning is Changing ...

Previously we set out major development options to conform with Government building targets, handed down in the East Midlands Regional Plan.

The Coalition Government is promoting 'localism' and has pledged to scrap such Regional Plans and all house-building targets.

The Government is equally clear that we must be ready to plan for long-term growth in housing, jobs and services.

In future, councils will be expected to work more closely with local communities to decide development needs in their area over the next 5, 10, 15 and 20 years and where it should be built.

This exhibition aims to encourage you to get involved in helping us make these important decisions in South Derbyshire.

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"[Planning] should be a positive process, where people come together and agree a vision for the future of the place where they live. It should also – crucially – be a system that delivers more growth".

Greg Clark, Coalition Government Planning

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Board 1

Map of our 'Community' Areas

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Board 2

What we'd like you to tell us about ...

All communities need decent housing and access to services and facilities: employment, play space, schools, pubs, social clubs, places of worship, doctors, public transport and libraries.

In planning for growth, it is important we understand where new or improved facilities are needed in each neighbourhood, so that service providers can plan to meet needs now and into the future.

The Government is also proposing that where development takes place, it should be matched with investment in local infrastructure. Therefore, local people may directly share in the proceeds of growth.

You have a unique understanding of your neighbourhood. All places have good things about them which need to be preserved and things which need to change.

We would like to hear what you like about your area, and about improvements your neighbourhood needs, be it more affordable housing, new play areas or better community facilities.

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Board 3

Information & assistance in this room...

'Area Profile' leaflets

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We hope the 'Profiles' will help you think about what you like – and don't like – about your neighbourhood. More detailed 'Area Profiles' are also available to view on our website.

A map of the 'Area'

A large scale map showing the key facilities and other points of interest in this area. We invite you to mark on the map, using post-it notes, any comments about your area such as "this area needs better play facilities" or "this area is a traffic hotspot".

A questionnaire

You can record your comments and also indicate if you would like to become more actively involved in working with us. Feel free to take the questionnaire away with you and post it back/drop it in to the Council offices. It is also available on our website.

Staff

Planning and Community Development Officers are available to chat with. There may also be representatives from other organisations who work with communities.

Conservation Area Character Statements

We are proposing changes to Conservation Area boundaries. We would welcome your views on these – please see the separate display in the room.

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Board 4

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Board 5

What happens next?

This will depend upon the detail of forthcoming legislation on 'Localism'. But, the Coalition Government have made clear that we should draw up our Local Plan as quickly as possible.

We are currently undertaking a lot of technical work, including assessments of future population and the need for housing.

The information you tell us will be carefully considered and put together with what we already know from previous consultations, and our technical 'evidence base'.

We then intend to publish our findings in the summer for your further comments and ideas. This will enable us to publish a Draft Local Plan early in 2012.

Neighbourhood Planning

Once our Local Plan is in place, local communities may choose to go one step further and produce a 'Neighbourhood Plan'. This would need to fit in with the Local Plan and the needs of the wider area. The Government has said that Neighbourhood Plans cannot veto development – rather they are a way to put a local stamp on how development is carried out.

"Local people (will) come together and agree, this is what we want our area to look like. Here is where we want the new homes to go and how we want them designed; here is where we want new shops and offices; here are the green spaces we want to protect".

"...this is what we want our community to look like in five, ten, twenty years time".

Greg Clark, Coalition Government Planning Minister

So, have **your** say on how your neighbourhood should change in future. Chat to staff, complete a questionnaire....

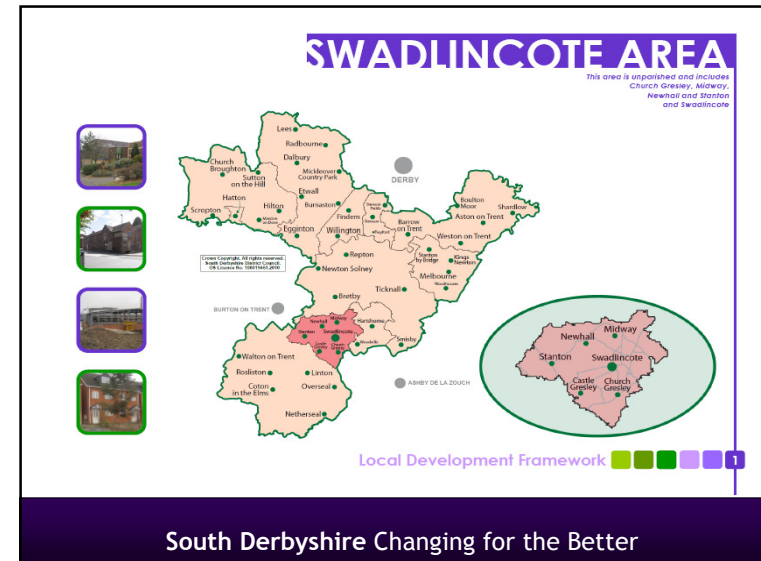
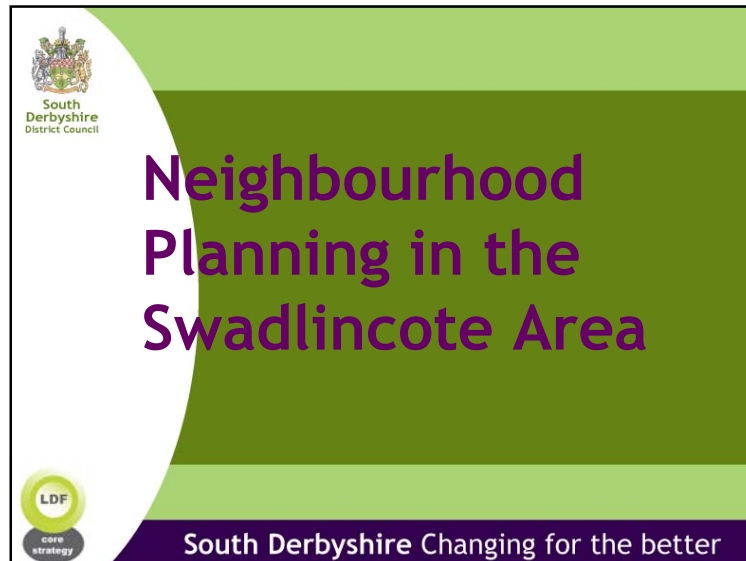
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Board 6



Swadlincote Area

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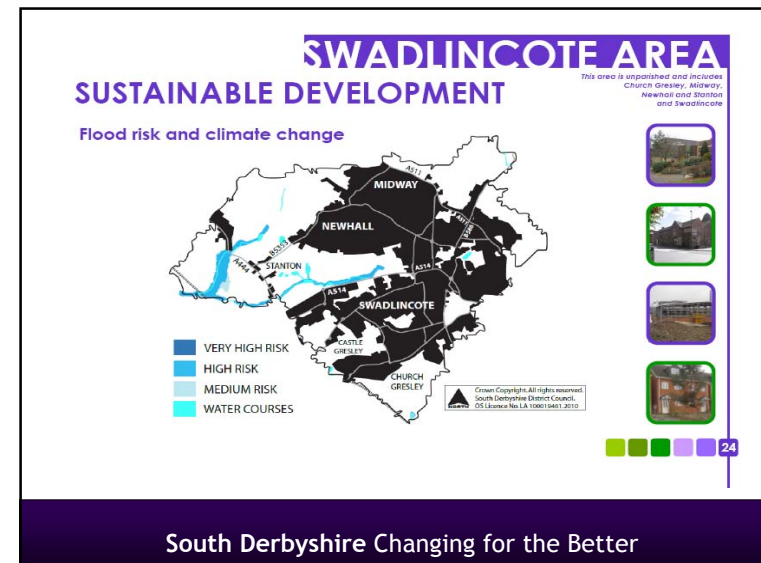
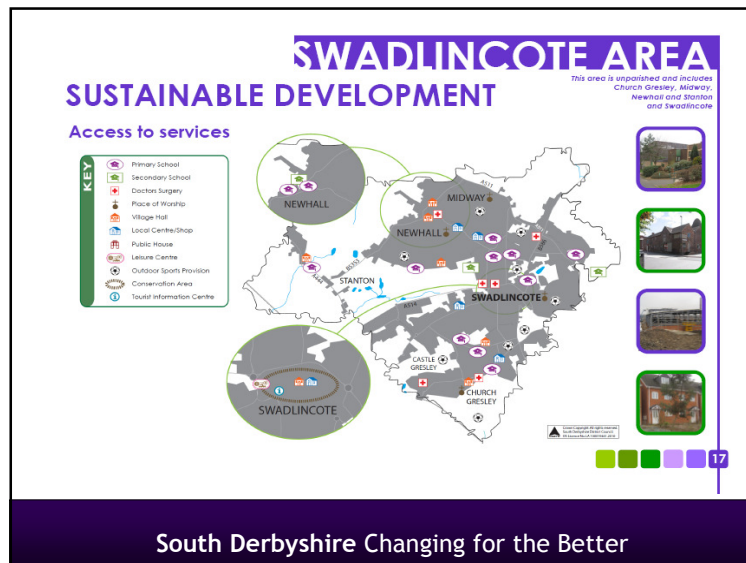
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Planning is Changing ...

In promoting '**localism**', the Coalition Government has pledged to scrap Regional Plans and all 'top-down' house-building targets.

Localism is also about **planning for long-term growth** in housing, jobs and services.

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Localism – what the Government says ...

“In blunt terms, planning should enable, rather than impede, the right kind of development that our communities and businesses are crying out for”.

Government Planning Minister

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Localism – what the Government says ...

“We need genuine planning, thinking about the long-term needs of an area, talking to local people, and drawing up positive proposals for the future”

Government Planning Minister

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Localism – what the Government says ...

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Government Planning Minister

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Represent your Community?

Would you be interested in working actively with us in planning for your area? If so, please indicate this in your questionnaire.

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Localism – what the Government says ...

“The first shortcoming of the current system is that too often the communities that host new development do not feel the direct benefit. They do not share in the proceeds of growth... Our goal is to increase and underline the local benefits of development”.

Government Planning Minister

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Localism – what the Government says ...

“We want to address a lack of meaningful public participation in planning”.

Government Planning Minister

South Derbyshire Changing for the Better

Talk to us ...

We would like to hear what you like about your area, and about improvements your neighbourhood needs, be it more affordable housing, new play areas or better community facilities.

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Localism – what the Government says ...

“The people who see the new estate going up at the end of the street should feel the benefit of extra investment in communities facilities and improved transport”.

Government Planning Minister

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Localism – what the Government says ...

“... we want to create more options for local communities to exercise influence in the planning process”

Government Planning Minister

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Localism – what the Government says ...

“If there’s an overwhelming need for new homes in the local authority area, the neighbourhood plan is not a way for a neighbourhood to refuse to host its fair share. Though they can, if they wish, grant permission for a greater number of homes than the authority expects”.

Government Planning Minister

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Working with our Neighbours

Parts of South Derbyshire are closely linked with Derby City and Amber Valley in particular, and we are continuing to align our work with those councils. They are also currently carrying out similar consultations. So, if you live near the boundary, you can be sure that your views will be properly considered.

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We're at Hilton Village Hall right now to discuss neighbourhood planning in the area. Come and talk to us - we're here till 7.30pm.

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Help shape the future of your community

Constructive conversations are to be held with communities throughout South Derbyshire to help shape the future of their neighbourhoods.

The Government is proposing to scrap existing housing targets to allow local people to get more involved in deciding how to plan for potential developments.

As a result, South Derbyshire District Council has set up 12 'drop in' events at community venues to get people talking about where they live.

Planners will be on hand to discuss issues facing communities, to hear what residents would like to protect as well as their priorities for change.

Comments about existing concerns and suggestions for community needs can be written on specially enlarged maps, while a questionnaire aims to get residents thinking about their area and what they believe is required over the next five, 10 and 20 years.

All feedback from the events, and previous consultations, is to be used to help the Council develop its Local Development Framework, a plan to shape where future homes, jobs and community facilities go.

Cllr Peter Watson, Chairman of the Environmental and Development Services Committee at the Council, said: "We all care about ensuring South Derbyshire continues to be a prosperous place to live, work and visit.

"South Derbyshire will need to build large numbers of new homes to meet the needs of its fast growing population.

“It is important that we are prepared for the changes that face the District and understand how the buildings, infrastructure and services our residents will need can be provided at the right time and in the right places.

“These events will allow us to talk to local people who know best about their communities so we can try to address their needs in planning for development in our local plan. I would encourage everyone to attend.”

Drop in events will be taking place throughout February and March.

Residents from Willington and Findern are invited to Findern Village Hall, in Castle Hill, on Tuesday, February 8.

Those residing in and around Repton – in areas such as Newton Solney, Bretby, Ticknall and Smisby – are able to attend Repton Village Hall, in Askew Grove, on Thursday, February 10.

People in Melbourne, Stanton-by-Bridge, Woodhouses and Kings Newton can have their say at the Bill Shone Leisure Centre, in High Street, Melbourne, on Tuesday, February 15.

A drop in session for the Hilton and North West area – available for Church Broughton, Sutton on the Hill, Hatton, Scropton and Marston on Dove – is to be held on Tuesday, February 22.

Stenson Fields Primary School, in Heather Close, will be the venue for those living in Stenson, Stenson Fields and Twyford on Thursday, February 24.

All of the drop in sessions will be held between 3pm and 7.30pm, apart from the Repton Area event, which will take place from 2.30pm to 7pm.

Further dates for seven other areas have been lined up for March. These are all available on the Council's website and will be further publicised nearer the time.

Amber Valley District and Derby City Councils will also be engaging with their local communities in similar ways over the coming months.

For more information visit www.south-derbys.gov.uk/LDF or telephone 01283 595983 or 595821.

January 31, 2011



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Second wave of community conversations

A second wave of open drop in events with communities in South Derbyshire will be held during March.

Eight sessions have been lined up to get people more involved in deciding how to plan for future development and improved community facilities in their neighbourhoods.

Planners from South Derbyshire District Council will be on hand to discuss issues facing communities and to listen to what residents would like to protect as well as their priorities for change.

All feedback from the events, and previous consultations, will be used to help the Council develop its Local Development Framework, a plan to shape where future homes, jobs and community facilities go.

Cllr Peter Watson, Chairman of the Environmental and Development Services Committee at the Council, said: "Although the Government is looking to scrap existing centrally imposed targets from Westminster, South Derbyshire will still need to build large numbers of new homes to meet the needs of its fast growing population in its local communities.

"These events offer residents an opportunity to see what the main issues are for their area over the years to come, and for them to tell us what they think. I would urge everyone to attend and to let us have their views and comments."

Those interested in the Lees, Radbourne, Dalbury, Mickleover Country Park, Etwall, Burnaston or Egginton areas can visit Frank Wickham Hall in Etwall on Wednesday, March 2 or Mickleover Country Park and Social Club on Friday, March 4.

The drop in session for the Hatton area will be held at the Hatton Centre on Wednesday, March 9.

Two venues - Newhall's Old Post Centre on Friday, March 11 or Swadlincote Town Hall on Tuesday, March 15 - have been set up for residents in Midway, Swadlincote, Church and Castle Gresley, Stanton and Newhall.

The southern villages - Walton on Trent, Rosliston, Coton in the Elms, Linton, Overseal and Netherseal – will be discussed at Rosliston Village Hall on Thursday, March 17.

An open invitation is also available for residents in Aston, Barrow and Weston on Trent, Shardlow and Boulton Moor to attend the All Saints Heritage Centre in Aston on Trent on Tuesday, March 22.

Conversations with the Woodville area, which also includes Hartshorne, will take place at the Woodville Youth Centre on Wednesday, March 23.

All of the sessions will take place between 3pm and 7.30pm. The event at Rosliston Village Hall will start at 3.30pm.

The Council is encouraging local people to attend an event even if they are unable to make the one for their local community.

For more information visit www.south-derbys.gov.uk/LDF or telephone 01283 595983 or 595821.

February 24, 2011

Why it's so good to be living in Melbourne



IN MELBOURNE, we are healthier, have healthier lifestyles, live in safer communities, have less unemployment, make fewer benefit claims, and are better educated than most other communities in South Derbyshire. We are also, it appears, a community with above regional average household incomes.

These were the broad conclusions of a Local Development Framework exhibition at Melbourne Leisure Centre by the South Derbyshire District Council. Large maps, of Stanton by Bridge, Melbourne and Kings Newton were displayed, which highlighted the conservation areas. The maps were the basis for explaining in detail to visitors what 'localism' means for the district council.

Ian Bowen, the planning policy manager for the council said: "We had some interesting and wide-ranging conversations with residents about how they feel Melbourne could be improved."

Most visitors reiterated the main conclusions of the Parish Plan, which was completed two years ago after very detailed discussions with local residents. Mr Bowen confirmed such matters as a new secondary school for the area, allotments, roads and community facilities were raised. In addition, there was strong support for retaining the conservation areas within the parish, to retain its historic character.

Each visitor was given a Neighbourhood Planning Questionnaire - "the council needs YOUR help in drawing up a local plan" - as

well as a summary profile of the parish. Mr Bowen said: "We will be receiving further comments as people return the questionnaires. We are pleased that these meetings - planned for most parishes in the district - are proving to be an excellent basis for developing our Local Plan. We look forward to further community participation as we progress our work."

Further information on the Local Development Framework is available on the district council's website at www.south-derbys.gov.uk/LDF. Questionnaires may be obtained from the council on this website or by phoning 01283 595983 or 595921. - DOB

Visitors and officials pictured above at the Melbourne Drop In event are (from the left): Zoe Sewter (Open Space & Facilities Dev Manager SDDC), Kevin Exley (Planning Policy Officer SDDC), Michelle Mansfield (Area Planning Officer SDDC), Ian Bowen, Sheena Wilkins, Neil Wright, Barry Thomas, Graham Truscott, Philip Heath (Conservation Officer SDDC), David Bayliss and Cllr Michael Stanton.

Aston school is top of the recycling tree

ASTON on Trent Primary School is one of three in South Derbyshire to be recognised for the hard work they have made to boost recycling rates.

ington have excelled in improving their rates. And top of the tree was Aston, which collected an average of 100% of its household waste.

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Localism in action – in South Derbyshire!

“Localism” is the Coalition Government’s radical idea for giving local people the freedom to run their lives and neighbourhoods in their own way.

One of the important proposals is to sweep away the targets for house-building currently handed down to local areas by Government. In future, local people will be encouraged to become more involved with their council in deciding how to plan for future building. Some local communities may also be able to choose to prepare their own new-style Neighbourhood Plan for their area.

And South Derbyshire District Council is wasting no time in putting localism into practise in drawing up its local plan – or local development framework - for deciding where future homes, jobs and community facilities will go.

Starting in February, the idea is to get local people in South Derbyshire talking about where they live – what they like about it, what they want to change and what they want to protect. ‘Drop in’ events are being held in eleven different community venues throughout the District. Information about the issues facing each area, together with a summary of its key facts, will be available and planners will be on-hand to explain how local people can get involved. It is hoped that the information provided will present the character of each area in a tangible way to those who live there, and will be the starting point for meaningful conversations with local people.

Cllr Peter Watson, Chairman of the Council’s Environmental and Development services Committee says:

“Many communities need to change and grow. And everyone needs access to decent services and facilities – doctors, schools, play areas, leisure centres, places of worship, transport, pubs and shops. Local people know best how well their own communities are working – can I get a doctors appointment when needed? Is there enough housing which will be affordable as my family grows? Is there enough for children and young people to do? We will be talking to local people in their communities so we can do what we can to address their needs in planning for development in our local plan. I would urge as many people as possible to visit the event coming near you”.

At the events themselves, local people will be able to write the issues that affect them onto a map in order to show exactly where they mean; for example, “The traffic is dreadful at this junction” or “This open space needs to be protected”. A questionnaire will also be available to get people thinking about their neighbourhood, what they really value about where they live and what is needed over the next 5, 10 and 20 years.

Ian Bowen, Planning Policy Manager at the District Council said, “We are looking to extend this invitation far and wide. Please do tell your family, friends and neighbours about the drop in sessions so that as many people as possible have the opportunity to join in with planning their area. If you are unable to make one of the events this time round, don’t worry – there will further opportunities to get involved.”

Amber Valley District and Derby City Councils are also engaging with their local communities in similar ways over the coming months.

For information on when and where the drop in sessions will be held, go to www.south-derbys.gov.uk/LDF or ring 01283 595821.

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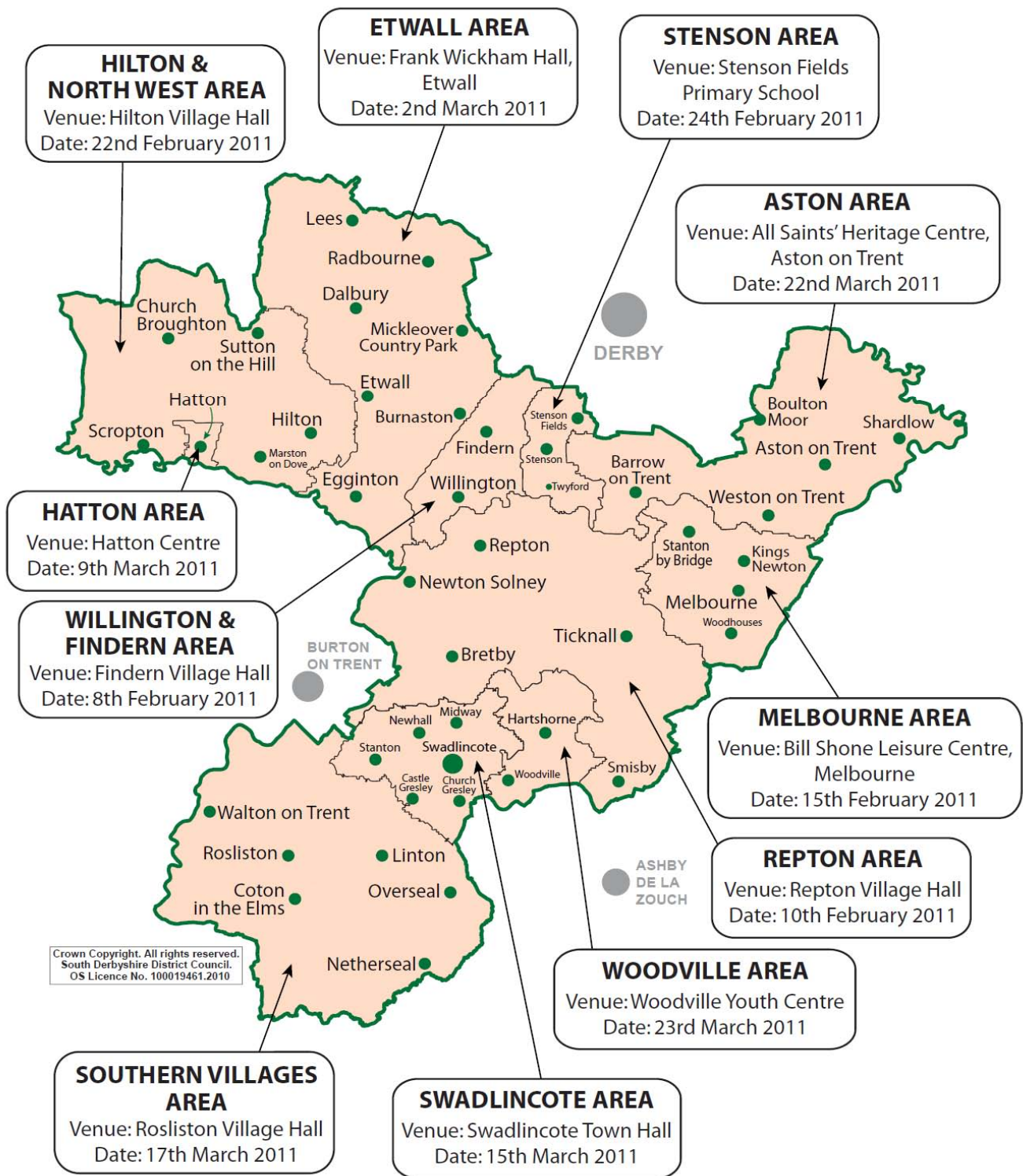
Neighbourhood Planning 'Drop In' Events

Community Area	Venue	Date	Time
Willington and Findern Area	Findern Village Hall, Castle Hill	8 February 2011, Tuesday	3pm – 7.30pm
Repton Area	Repton Village Hall, Askew Grove	10 February 2011, Thursday	2.30pm – 7.00pm
Melbourne Area	Bill Shone Leisure Centre, High St.	15 February 2011, Tuesday	3pm – 7.30pm
Hilton and North West Area	Hilton Village Hall, Peacroft Lane	22 February 2011, Tuesday	3pm – 7.30pm
Stenson Area	Stenson Fields Primary School Heather Close	24 February 2011, Thursday	3pm – 7.30pm
Etwall Area	Frank Wickham Hall, Portland Street	2 March 2011, Wednesday	3pm – 7.30pm
Hatton Area	Hatton Centre, Station Road	9 March 2011, Wednesday	3pm – 7.30pm
Swadlincote Area	Swadlincote Town Hall, The Delph	15 March 2011, Tuesday	3pm – 7.30pm
Southern Villages Area	Rosliston and Cauldwell Village Hall, Main Street	17 March 2011, Thursday	3.30pm – 7.30pm
Aston Area	All Saints' Heritage Centre, Shardlow Road, Aston	22 March 2011, Tuesday	3pm – 7.30pm
Woodville Area	Woodville Youth Centre, Moira Road	23 March 2011, Wednesday	3pm – 7.30pm

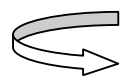
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Map of Community Areas and dates of 'Drop-in' Events



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Second wave of community drop-in events lined up

A second wave of open drop-in events for South Derbyshire residents will be held next month.

Eight sessions have been lined up to get people more involved in deciding how to plan for future development and improved community facilities.

Planners from South Derbyshire District Council will be on hand to discuss issues facing communities and to listen to what residents would like to protect.

Feedback from the events, and previous consultations, will be used to help the council develop its local development framework, a plan to shape where future homes, jobs and community facilities go.

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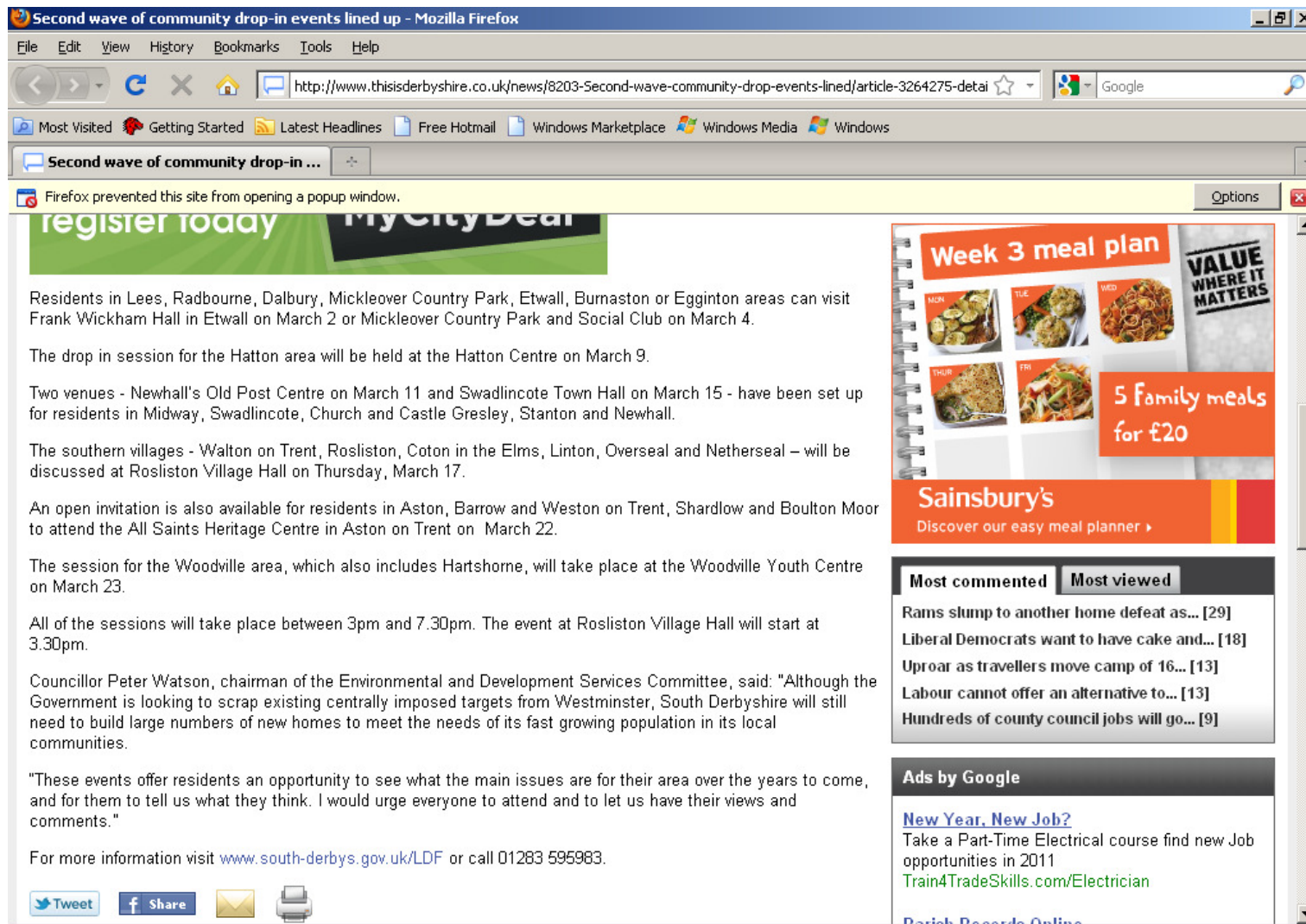
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New stuff 2011

See developments and new drop in sessions organised




2011, February - Local Councils surface again and launch new communication round ...

South Derbyshire and Amber Valley councils have started communicating again following last year's LDF consultation process. The Coalition Government's proposed changes to the planning system, which should involve scrapping the previous government imposed housing numbers, will still require local councils to plan for long term growth, but supposedly with more involvement of local people. It may be worth looking at information [here](#) on the Government's recently published Localism Bill.

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It appears that Derby City plans to use the neighbourhood forums for its consultation process, rather than separate drop in sessions. The next Mickleover forum should cover the topic, and is scheduled at Murray Park school on Wednesday 23 February (time tbd). There is some limited information on Derby City's web site [here](#).

Amber Valley has organized drop in events starting in February.

For information, South Derbyshire has published all of the responses it received to the 2010 consultation [here](#).

11th June 2010 update

The Coalition Programme for Government, May 2010, states that "we will rapidly abolish Regional Spatial Strategies and return decision-making powers on housing and planning to local councils" ... This should free South Derbyshire, Amber Valley(*) and Derby City to make the decisions about appropriate levels of housing development and which sites in their area to develop. We've seen nothing definitive from any of the councils on how they intend to respond to this situation. However, see the 2nd June Derby Evening Telegraph article (link below) and note that further information is promised at the next Mickleover Neighbourhood Forum on 16th June (details below).
(*) but note that the Radbourne Lane site is committed for 600 dwellings already.

29th May 2010 update

The consultation closing date is now passed.

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The Issue

Mickleover is in danger of being swamped by even more housing - South Derbyshire and Amber Valley are planning to build at least 7,000 new houses on the edge of Derby and there could be many more. Most of these could be built on the western edge bordering Mickleover, so that Mickleover could double in size. Our roads, schools, shops and other facilities simply cannot cope with any more homes being built in this area, not to mention the destruction of beautiful green landscape on our border. The red areas on the map opposite show the potential development sites around Mickleover (and the developments could be more than housing, there could be shops, schools, employment land even!).

Whether some or all of this development ends up on the edge of Mickleover can now be influenced by the residents communicating their views on how such development would impact this community. So, please have your say before it is too late by mailing or emailing the local planning development forums of Derby, South Derbyshire and Amber Valley with your comments and objections (the closing dates are 28 May 2010 for all three). [We have added some advice here on writing your objections.](#)

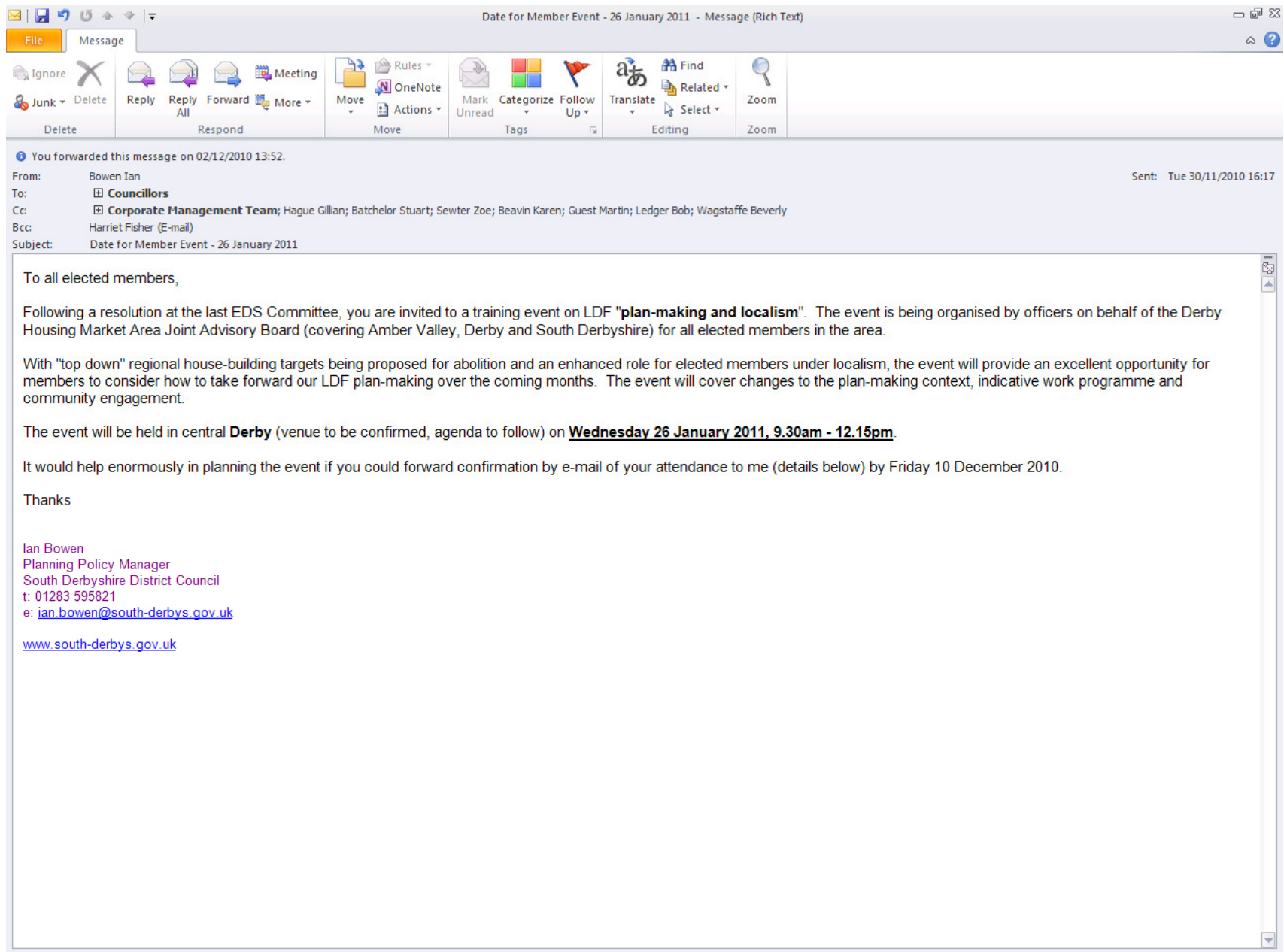
You can [click here](#) to view **our personal summary** of the proposals, but you should also follow the links below under "**Links to local council planning papers**" to see first hand exactly what the councils are proposing. You can also learn more at residents meetings and drop in sessions ([there is an updated list below](#)).

Please forward a link to this website to as many Mickleover residents as possible and encourage them to take an interest in the issue before it's too late.

Comments and Objections - Your Letters

There are council questionnaires you could fill in, but it's most effective to write to the councils itemising your own set of comments and arguments about potential developments adjoining Mickleover. [There is help here with writing your letters.](#)

There are links to some on line petitions below, but please write a letter as well if you want to be heard. Mail



“Plan-Making and Localism”:

A Training Event for Elected Members in the Derby Housing Market Area

Wednesday 26 January 2011

Riverside Centre, Pride Park, Derby

AGENDA

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| 1) | Arrival and refreshments | 9.30am |
| 2) | Welcome, objectives of today | 9.45am |
| 3) | Localism: The changing plan-making context
Ian Bowen, South Derbyshire DC | 9.55am |
| 4) | What we need to know – evidence base
Andrew Waterhouse, Derby City Council | 10.15am |
| 5) | Question and answer session | 10.35am |
| 6) | Break | 11.00am |
| 7) | Next Steps for our LDFs - work programme and
community engagement
Rob Thorley, Amber Valley Borough Council | 11.15am |
| 8) | Question and answer session | 11.35am |
| 9) | Close | 12.00pm |



Localism:

The changing plan-making context

Ian Bowen, South Derbyshire District Council



The Localism Bill

- Bill introduced to Parliament on 16th December 2010
- Wide-ranging measures proposed
- Most radical change to planning system since 1947
- Particular significance for LDF plan-making

Localism: It's THE Big Idea

"When people ask me about my priorities in government, I have 3 very clear priorities: localism, and we'll weave that into everything we do My second priority is localism, and my third is... localism."

Eric Pickles 10 June 2010, SoS for Communities, June 2010

What and Why?

- Radical reforms to devolve greater power and freedoms to councils and neighbourhoods.
- New rights for local people to shape and influence the places where they live

The Localism Bill: Headlines

- A 'Community Right to Buy' local assets
- A 'Community Right to Challenge' to take over local services
- **A 'Community Right to Build' certain developments without planning permission**
- **Abolishing 'top down' regional house building targets**
- **Reviewing the system for preparing local plans (i.e. LDFs)**

Why the Rush?

- Need to maintain 5 year supply of housing land
- Vast majority of pre-Coalition planning policies remain
- Regional Plan remains for the time being
- Risk of "planning by appeal"

The Localism Bill: Headlines cont ...

- **Allowing communities to prepare their own Neighbourhood Plans**
- **A 'Duty to Co-operate' requiring specified bodies to engage constructively with plan-making**
- **Taking forward the Community Infrastructure Levy – a development tariff, a "meaningful proportion" of which would go automatically to neighbourhoods**
- Reviewing some rules around enforcement

Where we've come from

"Top down" planning – East Midlands Regional Plan:

- 36,600 dw in Derby HMA by 2026 (1,830 per annum)
- 510 pa in Amber Valley
- 720 pa in Derby City
- 600 pa in South Derbyshire

Where have we got to so far?

- Published 'alternative options'
- Undertaken much technical work

"In blunt terms, planning should enable, rather than impede, the right kind of development that our communities and businesses are crying out for".

"Decentralisation does not come at the cost of development. Our proposals make both possible".

What will 'Localism' mean for Development Planning?

- "Re-booting the Planning system"
- No central building targets
- Local Development Framework – the "Strategic Local Plan"
- "Presumption in Favour" of Sustainable Development
- Neighbourhood Plans
- Elected members must be community champions

"We haven't had proper planning in this country for decades. Instead we just had development control".

"The new planning system is predicated on encouraging growth - there will be a powerful presumption in favour of sustainable development.

"Planning will be plan-led rather than the current default setting of appeal on application".

"Often, their [planners'] job has involved much too much development control – saying yes and no to individual projects on a case-by-case basis – and too little genuine planning, thinking about the long-term needs of an area, talking to local people, and drawing up positive proposals for the future"

"Neighbourhood plans must work inside some limits. It will not be a means for saying no to important growth if major infrastructure is needed at a national level, such as high speed rail or if the strategic local plan calls for a certain number of houses to be built. They would still be required to be consistent with national planning policy and to conform to the strategic elements of local authority plans".

"Local people (will) come together and agree, 'this is what we want our area to look like. Here is where we want the new homes to go and how we want them designed; here is where we want new shops and offices; here are the green spaces we want to protect'"

"....this is what we want our community to look like in five, ten, twenty years time".

"[Elected members] will work with local people, to help them express themselves, to lead and inform the debate in the best interests of the local area. Councillors should not feel left out, they should get stuck in".

In summary ...

- The new system will be plan-led – LDFs will continue to determine strategic growth and must be evidence based
- The reforms are about increasing economic growth and house-building.
- Local people may prepare Neighbourhood Plans but these will need to fit in with wider needs – no veto on development


In summary ...

- LPAs will have a duty to support Neighbourhood Plans – technically and procedurally
- Crucial new role for elected members and parish councils/neighbourhood boards in building consensus with communities



Localism & the Local Development Framework

Ian Bowen, Planning Policy Manager



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The Localism Bill 2010: Headlines for Development Planning

- Abolishing 'top down' regional house building targets
- Reviewing the system for preparing local plans (i.e. LDFs)

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- Allowing communities to prepare their own 'Neighbourhood Plans'
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- Taking forward the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL)

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What will Localism mean for Development Planning?

- 'Top-down' building targets to be abolished
- A "pro-growth" and plan-led system
- Local Development Framework – the "Strategic Local Plan"
- Neighbourhood Plans
- Important role for Parish Councils

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“If there’s an overwhelming need for new homes in the local authority area, the neighbourhood plan is not a way for a neighbourhood to refuse to host its fair share. Though they can, if they wish, grant permission for a greater number of homes than the authority expects”.

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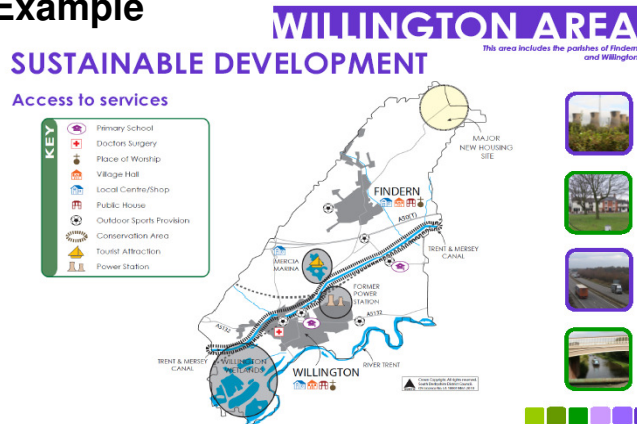
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In summary ...

- A new system led by the LDF
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- Crucial new role for parish councils and neighbourhood groups in empowering communities

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Localism & Planning

Ian Bowen, Planning Policy Manager



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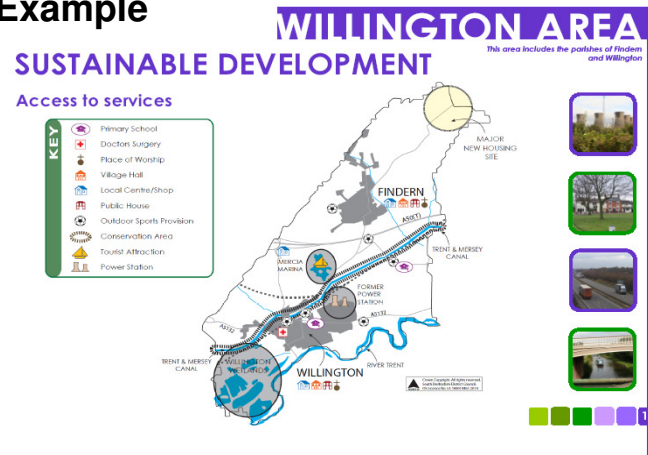
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South Derbyshire Local Plan (Part 1)

Summary Report

of

Responses of Public Consultation on

Neighbourhood Planning

(February - May 2011)

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Introduction

South Derbyshire undertook 12 weeks of wide ranging public consultation on Your Neighbourhood: Talk to us. In response to the proposed Localism Act and the National Planning Policy, South Derbyshire District Council divided the District into 11 areas and produced a profile for each area. Your Neighbourhood: Talk to Us consultation sought to understand whether the public and stakeholders agreed with the Councils understanding of the issues facing each neighbourhood set out in the area profiles, and to hear what consultees think about their neighbourhood needs.

A total of 98 consultees responded to this consultation rising around 954 individual comments. All responses are available to view in summary at <http://www.ldf.consultations.south-derbys.gov.uk/QuestionReps.aspx>.

This report provides an overview of the responses received. Consultees were asked to consider where their neighbourhood and community is located. In some instances respondents provided the name of the village/estate they live in. This summary report has been produced to provide an overview of the responses received for each of the 11 areas into which the district was divided, rather than for individual villages and housing estates.

The first section of the report provides an overview of the responses received to the consultation questionnaire and the second part provides the comments received during the post- it note exercise at the drop- in events (further explanation of this can be seen on page 31 of this report).

Positive aspects of neighbourhoods and surrounding areas

Question two of the neighbourhood-planning questionnaire asked consultees to list three good things about their neighbourhood and surrounding area. The responses have been separated into those received for individual places within the 11 areas of South Derbyshire.

Etwall area

34 consultees made comment in this question in regards to the Etwall area. The good things stated about their neighbourhood include:

Burnaston

- Quiet and peaceful
- Rural surroundings
- Footpath network accessible from front door
- Low pollution: minimal traffic, lack of streetlights, clean
- Well spaced-out houses
- Low crime rate
- Good community spirit and populated by like-minded people.
- No shops, pub, post office, street lights, roadside footpaths, facilities except village hall – we like it that way. If amenities are required then place such as Etwall and Mickleover are suitable.
- Development is constrained by formal ‘confines’ defined in the existing Local Plan
- No children’s playground
- No housing association properties

Egginton

- Large gardens with trees in them
- Living next to an old fashioned leafy lane without pavements or kerbstones.

- Working farms
- Quiet (three comments received)
- Largely crime free
- Real country village which retains a sense of community and togetherness
- Retain open spaces
- Avoid urban sprawl
- Greenfield access – we don't want more traffic or development
- Access to walks - Footpaths need protecting
- Egginton Memorial Hall (village meeting place) and the primary school that shares the same site are of great benefit and need sustaining
- Easy access to Burton

Etwall

- Friendliness, community spirit/ sense of community (five comments received)
- Community groups/clubs (four comments received)
- Good facilities including shops, library (six comments received)
- Bus service (three comments received)
- Reasonable shopping facilities, though need to go to Derby or Burton for large shopping. Better food provision (local food) would be nice.
- Good security provided by efficient policing
- Green fields all around that allow wildlife and farming to continue and prosper and easy access to open countryside
- Footpaths (two comments received)
- Village has clear physical limits/boundaries (two comments received)
- Good transport links
- Maintain open aspect of village boundaries
- Leisure centre (three comments received)
- Historical and attractive buildings along Main Street and Church Hill
- Library (three comments received)
- No crime
- The parks and trees in the area
- Sustrans cycle track
- Village hall

Mickleover

- Open countryside (two comments received)
- Proximity to countryside and wildlife. I would like farm land and fallow land to be preserved for wildlife, farming and future generations.
- Good wildlife corridor between Mickleover and Etwall particularly west of Ladybank Road
- Good cycle route and walking opportunities for residents of Mickleover and Burnaston along dismantled railway track
- Good transport links (two comments received)
- Good local school
- Small town centre with good amenities, shops and services. New development can help sustain the viability of these facilities
- Access to Derby City centre via public transport

Mickleover Country Park

- Quiet (two comments received)
- Maintain green openness
- Maintain active social club

- Countryside (two comments received)
- Footpaths
- Pleasant, neighbourly social community
- Good local facilities in Micklegate/Etwell
- Safe
- Privacy and views from garden on Lark Hill
- Wildlife, birds, trees

Etwell area

- Green belt between Burnaston and Etwell
- Individuality of this development i.e. no added houses or roads
- The golf course and social club, recreational areas and space on Micklegate Country Park development

Repton area

Eight consultees responded to this question in regards to the Repton area. The good things stated about their neighbourhood include:

Repton

- Footpaths (two comments received)
- Church and ancient buildings
- Village school and shops
- Historic character of the village and Conservation area (could be extended), Does not need and would be damaged by extensive new building
- Rural nature, woodland and open spaces
- Sense of community (two comments received)
- Reasonable travelling distance to major services

Repton Parish

- The character of Repton and Milton and the setting of the villages in the landscape.
- Easy access to surrounding open countryside, unspoilt by housing and commercial encroachment

Newton Solney

- Its rural surroundings
- Stop the city infringing on the villages
- Footpaths and walks
- Children safety – can have independence as no danger or threats

Milton

- Architecture
- Low traffic volumes (noise)
- Number of current homes

Hatton area

One consultee response to this question in regards to the Hatton area. The good things stated about their neighbourhood include:

Hatton

- Community spirit
- Young people are being supported with activities and interests
- Reasonable employment opportunities – Nestle should be supported.

Hilton area

Two consultee responses to this question in regards to the Hilton area. The good things stated about their neighbourhood include:

Hilton

- Village feel
- The countryside/woodland – but need to protect
- Good policing
- Close proximity to Derby
- Have a doctors surgery with reasonable facilities, but it can be very difficult to get an appointment
- Walks through the meadow off the Mease giving access to a small area of the river bank, but would like more access to the river bank and other areas to meet and walk in the evenings and be able to enjoy the natural world.

Southern villages area

Three consultee responses to this question in regards to the Southern Villages area. The good things stated about their neighbourhood include:

Southern villages

- The rural landscape to the west of A444 – good access to rights of way and permissive path in woodland plantings linked to development of National Forest
- Towpath site – the nature reserve, open space for walking – access to Conkers Circuit. A mix of habitats with a number of rare county species
- Maintain the size of the village. No further expansion of built up area – few places left now for infill

Linton

- The countryside and National Forest surrounds the village, including areas to walk the dog

Coton in the Elms

- Maintain a village identity
- Rural aspects i.e. footpaths in the forest and fields
- Contain the amount of traffic passing through, numbers of cars and large lorries

Melbourne area

Seven consultee responses have been received in regards to this question for the Melbourne area. The good things stated about their neighbourhood include:

Melbourne

- Facilities
- Care in and of the community
- Preservation of historic nature of the town. The historic core of Melbourne should be protected but with adaptability for viable uses of existing buildings, not simply mothballed.
- Attractive buildings (two comments received)
- Safe and friendly place to live
- Self sufficient town
- Food growing traditions

- Independent shops, no need to shop outside village for basics
- Rural green fields around the town i.e. has separate identity, many footpaths and bridleways accessible
- Large town/small town character
- Access to services, education and employment
- High quality nature of general development in and around Melbourne

Parish – Kings Newton

- Its size, one development every 20 years is enough
- Swarkestone Bridge
- Historic character of the town

Aston area

10 consultee responses have been received in regards to this question for the Aston area. The good things stated about the area include:

Aston on Trent

- Village atmosphere and community spirit/liaison (three comments received)
- Walks around the local areas
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- We don't want the Derby conurbation to grow as far as Aston to ruin it
- Sensible developments
- Post office/shop and pubs
- Reasonable easy access to shops, rail links, airport and the countryside
- Community life/atmosphere Peaceful
- Countryside (two comments received)
- Relatively little crime and nuisance compared with urban areas
- No town like buildings – warehouses, factories, supermarkets etc. Need to keep it like this
- The village has a sense of 'space'
- Enough facilities and sufficient resources with Aston on Trent to enable us to live without having to go elsewhere unless we want to do so.

Weston on Trent

- Fields and hedgerows, open spaces, footpaths, village green, being a village, allotments.

Swarkestone

- Good transport links
- Local employment
- Available good quality housing

Stenson area

Five consultee responses have been received in regards to this question. The good things stated about their neighbourhood include:

Stenson Fields

- Reasonably good services and facilities
- Safe for kids
- Its quiet and we know all our neighbours – good community feel
- Close proximity to the countryside (two comments received)
- Nice quiet place to live (except pick-up times for school)
- Minimal through traffic

- Need to preserve the green belt area between Wragley Way and Findern – this will also preserve the natural wildlife and environment for this area
- Can go for walks near the canal. Need to preserve the canal area around Stenson and surrounding areas including the Stenson Bubble café and area which includes the canal site for barge homes
- Maintain and keep the small bridges at the Barrow end and Stenson Bubble which experience a lot of traffic

Woodville area

Four consultee responses have been received in regards to this question. The good things stated about their neighbourhood include:

Woodville

- National Forest
- Reservoir
- Conkers
- Mix of houses, facilities and open countryside
- Good bus service
- Close to Swadlincote and major routes
- Moira road towards reservoir would be a nice lane except for the rubbish littered in the hedgerow and every time it rains Occupation Lane is closed. If the above were cleaned up, it would improve the area
- Safe and secure community
- Friendly
- Apart from road dangers, safe for children to go to school and play

Swadlincote area

Four consultee responses have been received in regards to this question. The good things stated about their neighbourhood include:

Swadlincote

- Friendly people who generally look out for each other
- Clean (two comments received)
- Close to shops and amenities
- Free from vandalism and antisocial behaviour
- Peaceful
- Near countryside
- Stanton Primary School – great community school but lacks resources
- Good activities and events
- Most roundabouts have good planting
- Good amount of health and emergency services
- Good facilities for mother/baby/toddler
- Large parks. Good planting and walks. Need more upgrading on children's play equipment.

Willington and Findern area

17 consultee responses have been received in regards to this question for the Willington and Findern area. The good things stated about their neighbourhood include:

Findern

- Village green (two comments received)
- Easy access to fields/walks, canals (five comments received)

- Rural outlook (two comments received)
- Village lifestyle. People are very pleasant and likeable, Community spirit, Preserve village atmosphere.
- Historic importance and buildings should be preserved
- Like Findern to remain a village. No more encroachment from Derby.
- Quiet countryside
- Open space
- Findern Parish rooms
- Footpaths (two comments received)
- Village school – very important as if a school closes the village dies
- Still have a shop/post office
- Its still and village with clear boundaries–
- Local groups/community buildings (two comments received)
- Many distinctive villages which would suffer from any more large development (already a range of housing choice)

Findern Parish

- Essentially a rural village
- Historic character of the village should be preserved
- Good community spirit with very little antisocial behaviour or crime

Willington

- Good walks
- Presence of water – river, canal and nature reserve
- Public transport in two towns
- Willington picnic area
- Grass verges along Beech Avenue
- Twyford Road playing field (this requires a refusal of the village green application)
- Clear boundary of the village
- Well served by shops and doctors etc (two comments received) New development can help sustain the shops and services
- Transport links are good (other than having only hourly bus service)
- Railway station and train services
- Recreation facilities including the new marina

Derby

- Small village shop, doctors
- Freedom to breathe fresh air, surrounding countryside.

Village

- Compact village

Improvements to neighbourhoods and surrounding areas

Question three of the neighbourhood planning questionnaire asks consultees to list three things they would like to change or improve about their area. A range of changes/ improvements were mentioned some of which were specific to the neighbourhoods. The following section has been split out into responses received for specific villages within the neighbourhood areas.

Etwall area

34 consultee responses have been received in regards to this question for the Etwall area. The suggested changes/improvements to their neighbourhood include:

Burnaston

- Improve parking for village hall (two comments received)
- Remove streetlights
- Centre lines on the sharp road-bends approaching the village
- Improve the bus service
- Reduce litter and fly tipping
- Improve drainage in the surrounding lanes. Many of the roadside ditches need clearing out
- No affordable housing
- Keep the village as it is
- Retain the village 'envelope'

Egginton

- Remove the white lines from the roads so that drivers do not feel so safe and have to drive more slowly
- Change the sodium street lights for white lights
- Support projects to improve flood defences
- Safe access to Mickleover greenway, which is virtually unusable from Egginton as the A5132 is dangerous
- Bring back the shop and post office
- Build a small number of affordable houses for families
- Repair Coal Brook Dale bridge
- Support project to improve flood defences
- Avoid the proposed rail head development
- Improve parking in Etwall
- Ash Grove Lane need refurbishing
- While retaining the architecture of the building itself, the Church needs flexibility to develop to serve changing local needs
- Affordable housing welcome which is of scale that is inkeeping with the size of the village.

Etwall village

- Affordable houses needed.
- Road traffic safety especially outside Egginton Primary School, along Egginton/Etwall Road and the A5132 crossroads Hedge cutting along pavements need to be more frequent in summer
- Restrict parking, particularly at Portland Street and Willington Road, around the primary school and on bends in roads. More parking needed at John Port School.
- Better maintenance of roads and especially pavements
- Grass cuttings of sport fields and verges should be collected
- Larger car park at John Port School (three comments received)
- Stop unnecessary building of expensive houses eg behind Spread Eagle. These are not affordable
- A50 and bypass is very noisy when wind is from south and west – plant more trees?
- Two playing fields, Sandy Pitts and King Georges, need upgrading in terms of condition of play surfaces and changing facilities
- Etwall Village Hall is not flexible – needs stage, small meeting rooms and storage for the village archive.
- Access from cycle track into bottom of school playing field and provision of cycle shed to ensure more school pupils cycle to school. Improved cycle

lanes – especially Egginton to connect with Mickleover Greenway, cycle lane around Carriers Way – Willington to Hilton

- Need play area for dog
- Cleaner pavements
- Limit the expansion of John Port School (two comments). More community involvement by school
- Street lighting between Mickleover and Etwall
- Nothing to improve the peace and safety of the village life
- Better bus shelter needed on Egginton Road and Belfield Road
- Better access to the Frank Wickham Hall needed.
- There should be no more building of any sort but especially no industrial/storage of any kind.
- There is a need for a police presence
- The old garage in Mickleover village needs tidying and developing

Mickleover

- Increased village bus service between Etwall and Mickleover
- Wider cycle paths on road from Mickleover Court Hotel, speeding lorries create a risk to cyclists
- Increase areas of woodland along western side of Mickleover to link up and form a barrier running parallel with cycle path on dismantled railway line.
- Mickleover Country Park is not on the regular bus routes for Derby and has one bus going to Burton per hour, which returns by another route
- This area is not suitable for affordable housing because of the lack of public transport which is necessary to travel to work or facilities
- There is constant noise from traffic depending on wind direction from A38, A516 and A50.
- Area adjacent to library should be tidied up – brought back into good use
- Area next to Limes Avenue developed
- Road surface along Station Road needs renewing
- Continued sustainable growth of the Derby urban area including provision of affordable housing and elderly persons accommodation
- Contributions from new developments to support existing and new services and facilities
- High quality design in all new developments.
- Increase areas of woodland along western side of Mickleover to link up and form a barrier running parallel with cycle path on dismantled railway line.
- Continued organic growth including provision of affordable housing and elderly persons accommodation
- Contributions from new developments to support existing and new services and facilities
- High quality design in all new development

Mickleover Country Park

- Nothing (two comments received)
- No more houses or dwellings
- Redevelopment (and if necessary with affordable housing) of old foreground of Mickleover Main Street.
- Improved access and parking around parade shop
- Safer pedestrian crossings especially by Mickleover Menzies Hotel and Vicarage Road
- Safer bus service into Derby

- More cafes and coffee shops with outdoor seating area and better quality restaurant

Pastures hospital site

- A regular bus service
- The only way is to leave the estate as it is, by not adding to it would avoid making it worse

Etwall and Egginton

- Noise from A50
- More footpaths to avoid walking along road (not pavements) e.g. cross from Egginton road to cycle track near Jacksons Lane
- Cycle track to Egginton Lane
- Extend cycle track from Hilton crossing to Egginton village to allow access from Egginton village
- Monitoring of intimidating and disrespectful groups of young people, often from surrounding villages.

Repton area

Nine comments have been received in regards to changes/improvements to the Repton area. These include:

Repton

- Affordable housing (two comments received)
- Need more parking in the centre of Repton (two comment received)
- Main Street is swamped by traffic at rush hour
- Village school over crowded
- Change the weight restrictions and volume of traffic through the village (two comments received)
- Speed reductions along Repton Road (two comments received)
- Dog mess on pavements and footpaths
- Village school over crowded
- Service bus to go along Springfield Road
- Better pedestrian access to Willington
- Potentially add path to side of existing causeway or create new path to cross-river downstream of existing bridge at side of old ferry.
- More traffic calming
- New village hall (two comments received)
- More easily accessible play facilities for children
- Third river crossing to the west of Burton
- Improve the road surface throughout Repton and tarmac the many walkways.
- Better cycle/walking path to Willington. Potentially add path to side of existing causeway or create new path to cross river downstream
- Parking on High Street is an obstruction

Milton

- Bus service
- Buildings out of character
- Less dependence on fossil fuels

Newton Solney

- Knock down Willington Power Station

- More play equipment at parks – cater for older children, adventure trails for 8-15 year olds.

Parish of Repton and Milton

- Set up a youth Club
- Better pedestrian access to Willington
- More traffic calming
- Extended bus route around Repton to serve Springfield Road, Pinfold Lane and the square

Hatton area

In regards to the Hatton area, two consultees commented upon changes/improvements to the area. The following was suggested:

Hatton

- Open up access to Old School Sport Field from west and east with recreational facilities
- Create village centre by building several shops with flats above (but separate), public toilets and landscaping and parking by combining and replacing Trent Barton/Brooks sites on Station Road/Hoon Road.
- The Lower Dove Flood Risk Management Scheme should be approved and is completed within the current time frame (completed by later summer 2013)
- Improved broadband provision
- Later trains in the evening from Derby
- Improve foul water drainage serving properties along Scropton Road.
- Reducing HGV traffic through the Hatton (two comments received)
- If SDDC considers affordable housing necessary (which the consultee states that they do not see the real need for), the site of the former A50 construction compound Uttoxeter Road, Foston is derelict and adjacent to employment sites at Dove Valley Business Park and Woodyard Lane.

Hilton area

Two respondees commented on this question in regards to the Hilton area. The following changes/improvements were suggested:

Hilton

- Nicer housing
- More of a village feel – dentist, bakers. Better shops, not just big brands
- More woodland
- The village hall needs more for all age groups and is poorly designed.
- Need more meeting areas e.g. coffee chops, library etc.
- Antisocial behaviour has come with the new housing.

Southern Villages area

Three respondees commented on this question in regards to the Southern Villages area. The following changes/improvements were suggested:

Linton

- Improve recreation area
- Better 'family friendly' public houses
- Alterations/usage made out of two empty buildings within the village (Old Square and Compass pub and Walkers store)

Southern Villages

- The site north of Lullington Road needs tidying
- Trim conifers on the west side of Burton Road as they reduce light and interfere with communications
- Encourage HGVs to use alternative routes instead of country lanes west of Overseal

Coton in the Elmas

- Footpaths from Coton in the Elms to Rosliston
- Improve play area to develop football facilities
- Better transport facilities

Melbourne area

Six consultees commented on this question in regards to the Melbourne area and suggested the following changes/improvements:

Melbourne

- More local renewable energy production/focus on genuine 'sustainability'
- Much more local food growing and the preservation/improvements to local soils
- Less hard paved areas
- Increased car parking
- School required
- Improved public transport
- Decent facilities commensurate with the needs of tourist (as well as residents)
- Improved leisure facilities (two comments received)
- Additional allotments
- Regular local produce and market reinstated
- Continued organic growth including provision of affordable housing an elderly persons accommodation
- Contributions from new developments to support existing and new services and facilities
- High quality design in all new developments

Kings Newton

- Improved recreation ground
- Improved leisure facilities
- More town centre parking

Aston area

Eight consultees commented on this question in regards to the Aston area and suggested the following changes/improvements:

Aston

- Cycle tracks and footpaths installed or improved
- Bridge replaced so you can cycle and walk across Castle Donington
- Reduce noise from the airport (two comments received)
- Reduction in noise level caused by the A50 (resurfacing eg whispering surface)
- Better public transport
- Provision of bus shelter in the village centre (Aston)
- Adult education classes
- Larger medical centre/surgery to avoid having to travel to Alvaston or further

- Some affordable housing for younger people within the area.
- More facilities for teenagers in particular
- Better sports facilities/sports pavilion to enable all ages to mix and work together
- The Hospital site need sorting (three comments received)
- Nothing in or around Weston on Trent – we love it!
- Remove the continual threat of development to our area
- Increase provision of garden allotments
- Concern over provision of secondary school provision within the area. There needs to be a secondary school for the children of South Derbyshire and not one that is in effect, another Derby City school.
- Don't want to see Aston on Trent stagnate – there has to be increased housing to cope for the demand, but this has to be the demand for housing from Aston and the surrounding area, not the whole of South Derbyshire.

Weston on Trent

- Nothing in or around the village– we love it!
- Reduce noise from Donington Park and ensure flight path does not go over Weston on Trent

Swarkestone

- Swarkestone Bridge bypassed
- If SDDC builds some of its future housing stock on the outskirts of Derby, where a large proportion of the local employment is located, then there would be a shorter commuting distances, allowing residents to walk, cycle or use public transport to get to work. This would reduce congestion on the A514/5132.

Stenson area

In regards to the Stenson area, five consultees commented on changes/improvements to the area. The following was suggested:

Stenson Fields

- Maintain the highways and byways
- Keep the open space along Wragley Way
- Maintain the recreation area for children to play in and where the general public can walk
- Planting of trees, bulbs, community herb garden
- School parking issue
- Addition of plastic cycling at the kerbside
- Bus service to Littleover
- Shelter for teenagers to socialise
- Limit on the number of driving instructors. Particularly using Wragley Way as they often stop in inappropriate places and cause a hazard.
- A youth centre
- A gym centre i.e. swimming, gym, football park, play areas
- Better footpaths on the canals
- Better access into Wragley Way off Stenson Road. A change of priority at the junction giving Wragley Way first priority as a traffic island has been ruled out. Failing these traffic lights would be an improvement to road safety.

Woodville area

Four respondents commented on this question in regards to Woodville area. The following changes/improvements were suggested:

Woodville

- Improvements to the bus service
- Work shop located nearby for computer beginners
- The rock in the middle of the island is unattractive.
- Lorries travel from the industrial estate, Occupation Lane up Hepwoth Road through A5111. Can an alternative road be found?
- Reduce traffic at the Clock Roundabout
- Better protection for the pockets of countryside between Hartshorne and Swadlincote
- Build more affordable housing for 'local' peoples
- Stop the High Street getting clogged up with traffic – many HGV passing through
- Improve Moira Road between Vicarage Road and Occupation Lane

Swadlincote area

Four responses have been received in regards to changes/improvements within the Swadlincote area. The following were suggested:

- Appearance of Newhall – run down buildings
- Litter on side roads
- Access out of Woodview road to Park Road
- Shops needed on Burrell Way
- New primary school in Church/Castle Gresley and new senior school in the area.
- Old car garage at Castle Road looks tired/old
- More play facilities on Brunel Way estate – park is inadequate
- Finish the remainder of the road/path on Swadlincote Village and the car parks need upgrading
- Kwik Save area is an eyesore (two comments received)
- More affordable leisure facilities for all ages
- The 1960's façade of shops opposite the Market Hall should be restyled and should be more in keeping with the architecture of the Market Hall, Wetherspoons etc.
- Recreation grounds are hidden from adjacent housing and feel isolated
- Lack of community buildings in the Swadlincote urban area prevents local groups from forming
- Improved public transport

Willington and Findern area

17 consultee responses have been received in regards to this question for the Willington and Findern area. The suggested changes/improvements to their neighbourhood include:

Findern

- A noise limit being placed at the Nadee Marquee
- More buses and more regular times and more reliable service in evening (and between Findern and Etwell)
- Keep the mobile library
- Speeding through the village
- Poor behaviour

- Provision of a decent playing field
- No more new houses in gardens (three comments received)
- Miss letterbox
- Improved facilities for children
- Ugly new buildings not in keeping with village
- Playing fields at Hillside need to be drained
- Children do not have enough outdoor activities to involve them in village life
- Activities for the middle group at the youth of the village i.e. the building of a skateboard park (which they have asked for in the past)
- More trains at Willington
- Remove speed bumps from Heath Lane/Buckford Lane
- Some road surface are poorly maintained
- Better public transport
- Playfields/sports facilities
- Affordable housing
- Some way of slowing down traffic through the village
- No more building in fields around the village
- New Willington power station seems to be a good initiative
- Maintain railway links with Derby/Birmingham with trains stopping at Willington
- Increase the number of shops
- Affordable housing is acceptable for small developments (10dw or less)
- Peruse South Derbyshire District Council to progress the promised lease for Hillside Playing Fields
- More regular bus service which runs on time and which takes users to the Royal Derby Hospital
- Affordable housing
- Better bus service
- Better access to leisure facilities – nowhere in South Derbyshire District Council is reasonably accessible except by car
- Get rid of numerous speed jumps in village
- Continued organic growth including provision of affordable housing and elderly persons accommodation
- Contributions from new developments to support existing and new services and facilities
- High quality design in all new development

Willington

- More housing for young people but a limited amount as road congestion already present
- Extension of nature reserve
- Improve train service
- Improve/redevelop former Calder Aluminium site
- Improve entrances to village to provide more rural feel
- Car parking provision to village centre near to railway station and post office
- Better bus service
- Better access to leisure facilities – no where in SDDC is reasonably accessible except by car
- Get rid of numerous speed humps

Derby

- Bus service

- Train service
- Social club
- Scout hut
- Village hall

Leisure time

Question 4 of the neighbourhood planning questionnaire asks consultees whether there is enough to do within their area, such as leisure centres, play areas etc. A mixed response has been received in regards to this question, with some suggesting that there is sufficient facilities whilst others indicating there is not. The following section has been split out into responses received for the 11 areas.

Etwall area

32 responses have been received in regards to the Etwall area, of which 23 suggest that there is enough to do within the area. Reasons given for this include, Etwall leisure centre provides adequate recreational activities, plenty of footpaths and excellent local swimming pools. One response however has a caveat, which states as long as the playing fields/walking paths/cycle paths are retained and protected from development, another states yes however a training pool for non-swimmers at Etwall leisure centre would be useful.

Three comments have been received which suggest that there is not enough for young people to do in the Etwall area and one suggests that there are limited facilities for the older generation. Two comments however suggest that there are sufficient activities for the older generation. It has been suggested by a consultee that there are no adult learning classes within the area, another suggests that there should be more parks and open space within the area, more accessible opening times at Etwall swimming pool and better selection of books and longer opening hours at the local library.

One consultee however suggests that Burnaston within the Etwall area does not need a play area or outdoor recreation areas, as facilities are adequate in nearby Etwall and Mickleover.

Repton area

Eight responses have been received regarding the Repton area. Four suggesting that there is enough to do in the area, however one suggests maybe not for younger people and another suggests that a 3G outdoor-floodlit facility on brownfield land would enhance the sports facilities.

Four improvements to the facilities on offer within the area have been suggested, these are: a youth club, new village hall fit for the 21st century, more cycle trails, and better play facilities for older children a better public library.

Hatton area

Two responses have received for the Hatton area. One suggests that there is enough to do and that the area is catered for in terms of adult education classes (within Hatton and Tutbury), swimming etc at Etwall Leisure Centre, and provides a pleasant area for country walking and other outdoor pursuits. Whereas another respondent believes that Hatton might just support its own leisure/fitness centre.

Hilton area

Two responses have been received for the Hilton area, both of which suggest that there is not enough to do within the area. One consultee suggests that Hilton needs a

good gym and needs more woodland/woodland parks and the other suggests that they would like to see more walking areas and more safe cycling paths.

Southern Villages area

Three responses have been received for the Southern Villages area. One response suggests that more relational activities for young people and young adults are required particularly indoors. While the other two suggest that there is a reasonable amount to do within the area.

Melbourne area

Five responses have been received in regards to the Melbourne area. One-response states yes to this question, another suggests that there is enough to do but there are poor facilities and a further two comments state no. Reasons given for this include: a swimming pool is required, footpaths need better marking and the library needs to open every day. A further response suggests that more allotments are needed and more public fruit and nut trees.

Aston area

Eight responses have been received in regards to the Melbourne area. Four responses state yes to this question in regards to the Aston area, however one of these responses does state that there very limited public transport to access leisure facilities in nearby villages or the city and another stated although most is organised independently of the Council. A further response states that their main interest is walking apart from gardening and they are fortunate to have an allotment.

One response suggests that there is not enough to do within their village however another comment suggests that they have to drive five miles to get to a sports centre and more may be needed for the younger element. However one comment received suggests that local leisure facilities are not needed.

Stenson area

Five responses have been received in regards to the Stenson area. One response believes that there is enough to do within the Stenson area and states that the sports facilities at Moorways are good, there are ample scope for walking, running and cycling along the canal, Sinfin Moor and local footpaths. Whereas another suggests that there is not enough to do. Two responses suggest improvements to the area, these include: more time and money should be devoted the to the younger element and we don't have indoor play areas, gyms or anything outdoors. A further response states that they do not have a problem travelling into Derby city for exercise at Queen Street.

Woodville area

Four responses have been received in reagrds to the Woodville area. One response states yes to this question in regards to the Woodville area and another states no. Another consultee states that there is no indoor sports/leisure hall and no village hall and a further respondee would like to see a more interesting play area for young children ages 5-10 years old in Moira road.

Swadlincote area

Two responses states yes to this question in regards to the Swadlincote area, one of these comments however suggest that the facilities need upgrading i.e. Greenbank leisure centre, Eureaka and Maurice Lea Park. One response suggests that membership of the gym is expensive and they would like more affordable sport activities for all ages, and one response however states no, more park/play areas are required.

Willington and Findern area

16 responses have been received regarding the Willington and Findern area. 10 responses suggest that there is enough to do within the Willington and Findern area to meet their needs. One of these responses however states that they would like to see the provision of more allotments for villages and another states that they would like to see more cycle trails over the District. A further response states that they use the facilities at Meadowside Leisure Centre (Burton on Trent) which is easily accessible by bus. Four comments however suggest that there is not enough to do in the area, one response suggests that there are poor play areas and other would like more sport facilities. Five comments have suggested that there is little to do for the younger generation.

Improvements to local sport and leisure facilities

Question 5 of the neighbourhood-planning questionnaire asks consultees how they would improve local sport and leisure facilities. A mixed response has been received in regards to this question. The responses received have been split into the 11 areas to which the comments relate.

Etwall area

29 responses have been received regarding improvements to local sport and leisure facilities within the Etwall area. The improvements suggested include:

- New developments enable provision of additional on site recreation facilities and provide an opportunity to contribute to community wide schemes through section 106 agreements.
- Additional swings for young children
- Maintain footpaths and signs around Mickleover
- Some facilities for youth out of school hours
- Football field improvements
- King George and Sandypits playing field needs improving (two comments received)
- Adult educational classes required
- Etwall village hall, although new, is not flexible, it needs a stage, small meeting room(s) and storage for the village achieve
- Sport leisure centre
- More time allotted to general public at swimming pool and better changing facilities
- Main junior football pitch requires work to improve general facility
- Warmer swimming pool
- Athletic track e.g. John Port School for local running club/school use.
- Longer opening hours at library and swimming pool
- Employ a youth leader to be shared by a number of local villages. A young enthusiastic ex-service type would be ideal. The police volunteers do their best organising football, boxing etc; ask their advice
- Advertise them more proactively so that people make use of them.
- Establish new public footpaths in the fields surrounding Egginton
- Open up a circular walk going along Church path, past church, over Coal Brook Dale Bridge, along far side of Hall Grounds Lake, back along Watery Lane.
- The footpath that leads from the Churchyard southwards towards the A38, terminates at the A38. A steel staircase leads to the central reservation between the two carriageways and the view of oncoming traffic from the north

is very limited. How about reinstating it through Monks Bridge, using the A38 bridges as an underpass?

- Improve cycle tracks (6 comments received)
 - Improve cycle track from Egginton to Etwall (two comments received)
 - Cycle lanes in Mickloever
 - Better access from Egginton to the Micklover Greenway cycle track
 - Improve access to cycle tracks
 - Traffic free access to wider cycling routes would be valuable

Eight responses suggest that no improvements to local sport and leisure facilities are required. Reasons given for this includes, adequate access available to sport and leisure facilities in nearby Etwall and Mickloever, they suit all ages very well, already improved and meet our needs. One response states that they don't know.

Repton area

Six representations have been received for the Repton area. The improvements suggested are:

- Youth Club
- Play area for different age groups, but not together
- Access to local school facilities
- Upgrading the facilities at the village hall, Miltre and Broomfield Lane to improve participation.
- Replacement of the village hall. An extra room is required so two groups could use it at the same time
- Improve and extend the facilities available at the Iris Bently Pavilion situated at Broomhills Lane Playing Fields
- Partnership working with Repton School to use their facilities or develop more facilities,
- More sport activities and clubs available to teenagers

Hilton area

Two individual comments have been received for this question for the Hilton area. The improvements suggested are:

- There are not many public footpaths in the area and what there is needs better maintenance
- Better access to river walks
- Bus and swimming times at Etwall need improving
- Gym
- Woodland play areas

Hatton area

Two responses have been received in regards to this question for the Hatton area. One suggests that there are many clubs and all ages are catered for within Hatton if they wish to be involved, whereas the other suggests that Hatton might be able to support its own leisure/fitness centre.

Southern Villages area

Three individual comments have been received for the southern villages area in response to this question. The improvements suggested include:

- Better goals/nets for football on the recreation ground
- A Swadlicnote based U3A (University of the Third Age) group

- Encourage young people to have some football training, make links with the local school to use all weather facilities and make links with local sports club.

Melbourne area

Six individual comments have been received for the Melbourne area. Improvements suggested include:

- Swimming pool
- Multi purpose carbon neutral sports centre
- New developments enable provision of additional on site recreation facilities and provide an opportunity to contribute to community wide schemes through Section 106 agreements.
- Combine sport and leisure facilities at recreation ground
- An all purpose village hall/sports facility
- Improve facilities at the leisure centre and make provision for digital camera equipment

Aston area

Four responses were received regarding improvements to local sports and leisure facilities with the Aston area. These improvements are:

- More cycle routes
- Improve children's play area on the recreation ground
- Make funds available for a sports hall fit for purpose, to support activities on the reaction ground
- Seven Trent/Witches Oak Waters – open up the area for walkers and other sympathetic pursuits
- A swimming pool within the hospital site renovation (which we were promised but never appeared)

One response suggests that the young generation should be asked this question.

Stenson area

Five response have been received for Stenson area. The improvements suggested are:

- A purpose built mountain bike/skateboard facility for teenagers
- A sports centre in the area (however the consultee would be personally against this)
- We don't have any facilities that are a building in Stenson Fields. For walking/cycling. Area could have workout/balancing for improving the body like at Rosliston Visitors Centre. Shiply Park bench to sit on to recover.

One response states yes I would to this question whilst another states that further investment is always required to improve existing facilities.

Woodville area

Three comments have been received for the Woodville area. Two suggest improvements, which are:

- Organised walks
- New football facility at Occupation Lane
- Evening bus service from Swadlincote to Burton

One response states that they are happy with the facilities on offer.

Swadlincote area

Four comments have been received for the Swadlincote area. The improvements suggested are:

- Another pool in the area
- Another park/play area
- Larger upgraded leisure centre with multi usage inside and outside i.e. Astroturf, tennis courts, hard courts and adequate parking
- Parks need up to date equipments that caters for all ages – more dedicated cycle paths
- Make facilities more affordable
- Expand choice of leisure and adult education classes
- Radial routes from urban area out into countryside
- Design housing development to outlook parks and recreation grounds
- In the villages there is a village hall for approximately every 1000 residents. A lack of such halls in Swadlincote urban area prevents local groups forming.

Willington and Findern area

16 comments regarding the Willington and Findern area have been received. The improvements suggested are:

- New developments enable provision of additional on site recreation facilities and provide an opportunity to contribute to community wide schemes through section 106 agreements.
- Redevelop Willington Village Hall
- Redevelop South Derbyshire District Council pavilion on Twyford Road playing field
- New changing facilities at Twyford Road
- A sports hall in village would be well used
- Better play areas and more leisure facilities
- Provide roller skating and boarding areas
- Maintain local library service (excellent service)
- Improvements to cycle trains in the area (two comments received)
- Improve Hillside play area (five comments received)
- Drain the playing fields
- Show films within the village hall
- Bus service between Findern and Etwall so people could use the sports centre and swimming pool.

One response suggests that the young generation should be asked this question and other suggest that no changes are required, there are playing fields, sports groups and an active village hall.

Types of sport and leisure facilities

In response to the question 'what types of sport and leisure facilities do you like?', a wide range of activities were stated. The main activity, which respondees stated was walking, which received 37 comments, followed by swimming with 33 comments. The third most popular activity was cycling with 20 comments, followed by Tennis (10 comments) Yoga (seven comments), Badminton (six comments), football (five comments), gym (five comments), cricket (three comments) and gardening (three comments).

The below table provides information on how many respondents from each area within South Derbyshire stated they liked each of the main sports/activities mentioned above,

Sport	Area	Number of respondents
Walking	Etwall area	14
	Willington area	6
	Repton area	4
	Aston area	4
	Swadlincote area	3
	Stenson area	2
	Hilton area	1
	Melbourne area	1
	South Villages area	1
Swimming	Etwall area	13
	Willington and Findern area	4
	Melbourne area	3
	Stenson area	3
	Swadlincote area	3
	Aston area	2
	Woodville area	2
	Repton area	1
	Hilton area	1
	Southern Villages area	1
Cycling	Etwall area	2
	Aston area	3
	Southern Villages area	3
	Stenson area	1
	Hilton area	1
	Repton area	1
	Swadlincote area	1
Tennis	Willington and Findern area	4
	Etwall area	3
	Aston area	1
	Stenson area	1
	Melbourne area	1
Yoga	Etwall area	2
	Repton area	2
	Willington and Findern area	1
	Hatton area	1
	Southern Villages area	1
Badminton	Etwall area	4
	Willington and Findern area	1
	Aston on Trent area	1
Football	Willington and Findern area	2
	Southern Villages area	1
	Woodville area	1
	Stenson area	1
Gym	Willington and Findern area	2
	Etwall area	1
	Hilton area	1
	Swadlincote area	1

Horse riding	Etwall area	1
	Repton area	1
	Melbourne area	1
Cricket	Woodville area	1
	Willington and Findern area	1
	Aston area	1
Gardening	Aston area	1
	Willington and Findern area	1
	Southern Villages area	1

Restrictions to sport and leisure activities

79 comments have been received to the question “Does anything stop you from taking part in sport and leisure activities?”

The main reasons provided (which received more than one comment) which stop respondents taking part in sport and leisure activities include age, which received 10 comments, high costs (nine comments), time availability of activities/leisure centre (four comments), childcare (four comments), limited public transport (four comments), distance (three comments), lack of facilities (four comments) and limited time/other commitments (four comments).

34 responses however suggest that nothing stops them taking part in sport and leisure activities.

The table below provides information on how many respondents from each area within South Derbyshire, stated which factor restricts them from taking part in sport and leisure activities.

Restrictions to sport and leisure activities	Area	Number of respondents
Age	Etwall area	3
	Willington and Findern area	2
	Aston area	1
	Melbourne area	1
	Stenson area	1
	Hatton area	1
	Mickleover area	1
High costs	Stenson area	2
	Repton area	2
	Etwall area	2
	Aston area	1
	Woodville area	1
	Swadlincote area	1
Time availability of activities/leisure centre	Etwall area	4
Childcare	Etwall area	1
	Swadlincote area	1
	Hilton area	1
	Repton area	1

Limited public transport	Southern Villages area	1
	Willington and Findern area	1
	Aston area	2
Distance	Stenson area	1
	Etwall area	1
	Melbourne area	1
Lack of facilities	Southern Villages area	1
	Willington and Findern area	3
Limited time/other commitments	Etwall area	1
	Southern Villages area	1
	Stenson area	1
	Woodville area	1
Nothing stops respondees taking part in sport and leisure activities	Aston area	1
	Melbourne area	3
	Etwall area	18
	Southern Villages area	1
	Swadlincote area	2
	Repton area	2
	Woodville area	2
	Willington and Findern area	4
	Hatton area	1

Improvements to community facilities or services

Consultees were asked whether there were any community facilities or services that their area needs or be should improved. 89 responses where received.

Etwall area

The Etwall area received the most comments with 34 responses. The improvements to the community facilities/services suggested within the Etwall area include:

- The bus service needs improving (seven comments received)
- Medical assistance within the Etwall area (nine comments received) –
 - Five of which suggest that a doctors surgery should be located within Etwall village
 - A drop in nurse clinic should be located within Etwall
 - A doctors surgery should be located within Mickleover Country Park
 - Doctors availability
 - The location of medical facilities within Hilton remains an issue for some people.
- Cycle tracks/lane (two comments received)
- A shortage of sporting and social youth facilities in Mickleover area
- Etwall village must retain post office, shops and public house
- A small shop or post office at Egginton

Five comments were also received which suggest that no improvements are required for the area.

Willington and Findern

Willington and Findern was the second area, which received the most responses with 15 comments. The suggested improvements to the community facilities/services within the Etwall area include:

- The bus service within the area should be improved (four comments received)
- Lack of shops (two comments received)

- Improve social club (two comments received)
- Youth club needed
- Parish rooms within Findern need repairing
- Reopen Littleover library
- Willington village hall
- Concern that little has been done or considered to minimise potential flood risk in the village.
- SDDC recycling centre at Twyford Road playing fields
- Car parks for shops on Beech Avenue
- Changing facilities/pavilion required on south side of Tywofrd Road to serve former power

Five comments have been received which suggest that access to facilities is adequate, particularly within Findern.

Aston area

The Aston area received the third most comments with nine consultee responses. The improvements to the community facilities/services suggested within the Aston area include:

- Improvements to the bus service required (six comments received)
- It would be helpful if the doctors surgery was not part time
- Village shop/post office
- Sports social club.

Repton area

The Repton area received seven comments in regards to this question. The improvements to the community facilities/services suggested within the Repton area include:

- Improvements to the bus service (four comments received)
- Having a library service (two comments received)
- Need a doctors surgery and chemist within Repton
- Improvements to the Village Hall
- More allotments
- More local shops

Stenson area

Four comments have been received regarding improvements to community/leisure facilities within the Stenson area. The improvements suggested include:

- Improvements to the bus service
- Parking issue next to school needs improving
- Improve the school
- Further facilities such as a doctor's surgery and social club (two comments received)

One response however suggests that the facilities within and around Stenson Fields are very good.

Woodville area

Four comments have been reviewed regarding improvements to community/leisure facilities within the Woodville area. The improvements suggested include:

- Bus service should be improved (two comments received)
- Library is often closed
- Post box for the Woodville estate

- Medical centre for the Woodville estate

Swadlincote area

Four comments have been received regarding improvements to community/leisure facilities within the Swadlincote area. The improvements suggested include:

- Venues for organisations to meet in urban areas
- Parking in central Swadlincote is inadequate
- Limited facilities at Stanton School Hall
- Youth Centre
- Bowling Alley
- Family restaurant with outside space

Melbourne area

Four comments have been received regarding improvements to the community/leisure facilities within the Melbourne area. The improvements suggested include:

- Community allotments
- Need of a secondary school
- Improvements to public transport
- Leisure centre needs upgrading
- Need more and better practice rooms for operatic society
- More public use of the schools

Southern Villages area

Three comments have been received for the Southern Villages area, in regards to three separate villages within the area. The improvements to community/leisure facilities include:

- Better local convenience shopping is required within Linton
- Access to doctors, healthcare, dentist and library within Coton in the Elms
- One response suggests that Overseal is adequately served, however mentions courses to encourage the aging population to have confidence-using computers.
- Faster broadband speeds (two comments received)

Hilton area

Three comments have been received regarding improvements to community/leisure facilities within Hilton, which include:

- Better shops in Hilton, restaurants not takeaways,
- Library
- Places to meet people socially and for community or private classes.
- Dentist
- More village feel

Hatton area

Hatton area has received two comments. One which suggest that a village centre should be create by building several shops, public toilets and landscaping and parking by combining and replacing Trent/Brooks sites in Station Road/Hoon Road. Another response suggest that Scropton only has a church and pub remaining and every effort should be made to ensure that these facilities are not lost.

Other comments on the area profile

Question 9 of the questionnaire asks if consultees have any other comments to make on the area profiles or any other comments to make. A wide range of answers to this question was received. The majority of which raised concern about development within the 11 areas and comment on factors, which they dislike about their neighbourhood and community. Very few responses were received which support development and directly relate to the area profiles. The responses have been summarised into the area profiles to which they relate. The following comments have been received and include:

Etwall area

- Six comments have been received registering concern about additional housing development within the area
- Three comments express concern over the proposed rail head
- Two comments mention that there is no pavement along Portland Street with one stating that parking along the street is a problem.
- Where is the pressure around the A50/A38 interchange coming from?
- No more recycling bids
- Access to health (doctors) is lacking in Etwall and indicates the need for an outreach centre for at least routine matters for the elderly.
- One response promotes land to the west of Ladybank Road, Mickloever. Another comment suggests if development does go ahead on land to the west of Ladybank Road, it should be to the north – beyond the dismantled railway line towards Radbourne Lane.
- Vital to prevent any spread of Mickloever Country Park or Etwall towards Burnaston
- Help with flood protection
- Nice to have sound barriers to reduce noise from A38 and A50
- Leave Burnaston as a village
- Prefer if Egginton received no development
- Egginton would not be suitable for high density housing
- Planning in Egginton should take more account of local designs and materials in extensions and new builds
- The two unused quadrants if the A38/A50 junction will eventually be developed, but should be mindful of the rural aspects and size of the community
- Surprised how much of the Etwall Area is in the average deprivation range
- The "you told us" section is comprehensive and well written. Provided the new LDF document reflects the first 3 points of "you told us" (on page 22) we will be happy.
- The village hall symbol has been missed off the map

Willington and Findern area

- Post box within Findern was removed in 2011 we would like it back
- Three comments have been received which are not supportive of housing development.
- Do not build on flood plain (two comments received)
- Build appropriate houses – not just for the rich
- Care should be taken that development outside Willington does not over load the roads
- One response promotes land to the east of Etwall Road
- The area profile generally well represents my understanding of this village and Findern.

- Thought crime rates were lower than the Derbyshire average in this area
- Area profile appears to be broadly correct at the time
- Health - local dentist required. Hospitals - also Burton Queen's hospital. NHS Direct refers Willington residents to Swadlincote drop in centre. Opposite direction to Derby hospitals! Accidents - up to date road data will now be worse due to several recent accidents. Deprivation map - deprived of what? Public transport - rail not that frequent. Local Education - considering OFSTED and other statutory requirements should pre-schools be included? Map - requires update, clarification and clarity.

Swadlincote area

- Information in bus services may be out of date
- Traffic congestion where West Street joins Heathcote Road could be eased if there was a lane turning left up the hill
- People should be encouraged to install solar panels
- Education and leisure facilities do not seem to coincide with other development which has taken place

Hilton area

- Why are we not protecting the character of Hilton?
- Rabbit warren estates - green areas/woodland need protecting
- School situation - intake numbers
- What kind of employment are you bringing to the area?
- Protect local services

Hatton area

- Hatton needs to be developed and expanded (up to a point, not massively) in order to enhance the quality of life for the community.

Repton area

- A large increase in population would ruin the village environment
- New housing is not needed
- Milton – current village setting cannot cope with traffic levels at present so more dwelling would just add to the environmental impact.
- Construct some speed humps in Milton Road to slow the traffic down
- The Area Profile states: "There is significant pressure for new development around Repton". In light of a village campaign against more development Repton Parish Council would appreciate further supporting details. 2. A report undertaken by Midlands Rural Housing in June 2008 identified demand for 18 low-cost homes. 3. The General Data section: Access to Health, shows that Repton has a Doctor's Surgery but not a Pharmacy. In fact both are situated in Willington.
- Patients from Repton have access to Burton and Derby hospital. Area Profile is misleading by only identifying Derby
- We should support proposals in these two villages that preserve or enhance the existing character of the areas
- Flooding at the bottom of Pinfold Lane
- Agree with profile part headed 'You told us'

Southern Villages area

- The map does not show that Coton in the Elms has a parish church, village shop or a village hall.

- The general data used for "Safer Communities" is misleading as it does not give the southern villages - nor do the stats give a time scale in accidents. Were these accidents residents, commuters or visitors? How dangerous are the 'A' roads in the district? Is there any reliable evidence?
- To keep the village as a small and friendly area that it is now. No house building on any open space, e.g. farmland surrounding the village. Plenty of affordable housing within the village already - no need for anymore.

Aston area

- Agree with the following statements from the back page of summary profile: a. Infrastructure cannot cope with more development. b. There is a need to resist loss of facilities in villages. c. Green belt around Aston should be safeguarded. d. Historic character etc. needs to be preserved. Disagree strongly with statement that Aston which offers a range of services and facilities offers a suitable location for further development.
- In the 'Vibrant Communities' section it says 'there is significant pressure for new developmentaround Aston village'. Later in the section on 'Rural Settlements' it mentions the identified local housing need for affordable housing is for 10 houses. Let us keep this in proportion – 10 houses is not significant pressure! There is pressure for new housing everywhere, why single out Aston village in particular. Figures quoted show that in Aston there is already 4% vacant housing stock - higher than the South Derbyshire average. The Area Profile says that 'Green belt boundaries should be reviewed in line with Regional Plan requirements'. The Regional Plan should have as a starting point maintaining the green belt, and should work within that requirement. Our vision for the future is not for excessive development in Aston simply because it currently has facilities that other villages lack, but that those other villages should have proportional development in order to support the (re) introduction of facilities similar to those that Aston currently enjoys.
- Use Brownfield site to build on not Greenfield
- No real room for housing in Aston
- Do not want large housing estates, people choose to live here due to the nature of the village
- We all understand that additional housing will be required in the future but it should be apportioned according to the size of the towns and villages. If we need 5% more housing stock then Aston should grow by 5%. Last year more houses were earmarked for Aston than Melbourne
- Swarkestone – introducing large numbers of affordable housing/social housing will affect the area and lead to add on deletion in the quality of employment/health and many residents move.
- Swarkestone – A38/A52 access is terrible
- Area profile correct – Etwall has a medical centre as access to health needs is a tick. The villages without pharmacy (e.g. Lees, Thurstaston) do have access to a dispensing GP at Brailsford and Hulland Medical Centre.

Woodville

- I agree with area profile statement in general, although I think you should retain some open space within and around Swadlincote and be aware of wildlife issues on brownfield sites.
- Key to improving traffic congestion and regeneration is the link to the partial by-pass by continuing Hepworth Road through to outskirts of Swadlincote or A444 (maybe through to A38)

- Several Brownfield sites plus an underused area between Vicarage Road and Occupation Lane on south side of Moira Road that could be used for housing – preferably affordable for ‘local people’
- Concern that Woodville Regeneration route may cause more traffic problems in Swadlincote and have reservations how it will help at the clock island
- Traffic travelling towards Blakcrodby and A511 route, which creates pollution and noise. The lorries mainly come from Swains and make a lot of noise through the early hours and late evening. We do not think they should be travelling through estates at these times.

Stenson area

- Years that the data are available for, obviously the economic climate has changed significantly since some of the data used in the area profile was published. House prices have fallen and unemployment levels have increased. This will undoubtedly have an impact on the affordability of housing and the number of vacant properties.
- Sceptical of the need for further housing, if it is to serve commercial development in the area given the amount of vacant commercial properties in the Derby area and the uncertain future of new commercial development in the foreseeable future.
- The A50 is well screened through the provision of cuttings, embankments and vegetation, therefore the landscape impact is minimal. In terms of noise impact, Stenson Fields is not unique in its position that it is affected by road traffic noise, therefore using this is not a valid justification for further urbanisation and encroachment on the countryside.
- Redevelopment of brownfield sites in most appropriate before further expansion on to productive farmland is allowed. There must be a real identified need with the infrastructure to suit, if development of greenfield sites is to be considered.
- Keep low cost housing away from high cost housing
- Only five police officers have been seen in the area since we have lived here (since 1984)
- Parking problems relating to schools.

Melbourne

- Important we preserve our historical heritage
- The local infrastructure must be significantly improved for the envisaged growth of South Derbyshire. The first priority must be a revised crossing of the River Trent to replace the Swarkestone Causeway/Bridge.
- One response promotes land for housing development at Blackwell Lane, Melbourne

Post note comments

During the 13 drop in events held throughout the District, a map of the area in which the location of the drop in event related to, was on display. This map showed the key facilities and other points of interest within the area. Those who attended the event were invited to stick post notes on the map, with comments about the area in question. The bullet points below are the comments, which we received during this exercise. The comments are arranged into the 11 areas.

(M) = Multiple comments received on this issue.

Comments made on post it notes regarding the Etwall area

- Catchment area for residents in the Pastures is Etwall Primary School; this is highly inconvenient;
- Grow some evergreen trees next to the A38 to reduce traffic noise – use HA land;
- Increased sound coming from A38 and A50;
- What plans for gravel pits when exhausted?;
- Raise and complete our flood bank (Egginton). Serious flooding happens far more often than once a century (M);
- If you widen Ashgrove Lane for Buses it would lose all its charm. I am quite happy to wait for a bus to pass – don't change;
- We need fields for farmers, there is a global food shortage coming (M);
- A proper pavement between Elmhurst and the end of Fish Ponds Lane, at present it is a mud bath;
- Fill in all the pot holes alongside Ashgrove Lane & widen to accommodate buses;
- Would it be appropriate to include Egginton as a conservation area;
- Please, much easier access to the lovely cycle track;
- Install automatic gates at railway crossing;
- How about a park/wood to serve this part of South Derbyshire rather than industry;
- No building on greenfield sites (M);
- No rail freight depot due to noise/ loss of countryside/ badger setts/ better alternatives/ existing ones are not operating to capacity/ (M);
- Need police speed checks between Boundary Road and rail crossing, not just at edge of the village;
- Keep village envelopes;
- Cycle path on Main Street doesn't work as cars park on it due to a lack of parking;
- School parking is an issue in Etwall;
- Etwall is a village – keep it that way (M);
- We like Burnaston as it is;
- Encourage Toyota to stay in the area and grow;
- Parking issues in Etwall centre;
- 50mph speed restriction on Egginton Road is too fast with children nearby;
- Need a new car park at John Port and in village (M);
- Refuse amenity site in the north of the region;
- Limit parking on Main Street to a single side;
- Need a proper gym as Etwall doesn't offer day classes;
- There are hundreds of empty houses in Derby – use them;
- Portland Street is becoming dangerous because of parking;
- The social club should run more events for teenagers;
- Village boundary for Etwall should remain;
- John Port is too big;
- There are parking problems on Willington Road;
- Need more parking for the post office in Etwall;
- Need a bigger leisure centre car park in Etwall;
- Should be 20mph around schools for safety reasons;
- Double parking on Portland Street makes access difficult, no pavement makes movement on mobile scooters difficult;
- Use brown field sites first (M);
- On road parking is great as it acts as traffic calming;

- Need more facilities for children – especially teenagers;
- Don't join Burnaston with Mickleover (M);
- More footpaths between Burnaston and Pastures;
- Facilities like playgrounds are not required – no affordable housing schemes;
- Improve the bus service to and from Etwall;
- Need to make pedestrian access from Mickleover village to Pastures safer;
- Need to improve cycle routes from Mickleover to countryside (M);
- Preserve recreational areas;
- No 'Affordable' housing on Pastures, I live here for a reason;
- No parking In Mickleover, too many people already;
- Links into Mickleover from Pastures need improving;
- Can we have children play schemes at Pastures in the summer holidays;
- Road system in Mickleover cannot cope with more development (M);
- Any development needs should be thought of long-term, not as a short-term fix to provide housing;
- Need a bus service from pastures to Derby (at least hourly);
- More development will need more GPs, schools, shops and roads;
- If there is more development then the social club should be enhanced and there should be play facilities added;
- Facilities are needed to meet existing needs, not after new development (M);
- NHS and hospitals are overstretched;
- Mickleover is vibrant but needs better retail provision;
- New House Farm should be preserved as open countryside;
- No more traffic on Ladybank Road;
- Mickleover is becoming a town let alone a village;
- Build on your own territory not ours;
- Countryside must be kept for wildlife, pleasure and leisure;
- A38/A52 are very congested and until proper split junction for A38/inner ring road further traffic will be unmanageable (M);
- We have an ageing population that needs to be provided with 2/3 bed houses and bungalows with a garden – not all 4 bed properties (M);
- Pastures only has one entrance/exit – no more houses;
- Need to maintain green wedges out of derby e.g. south of Pastures;
- Pastures was granted based on a tree belt to shield Burnaston – further development would contravene this;
- Protect Radbourne Hall which is Grade I listed;
- Need better public transport to pastures;
- We are used as open parkland, if more houses were built this would be a nightmare. We are paying £15k a year for this private land (think adjacent to Pastures);
- Building on the boundary is parasitic development as facilities of the City not paid for by SDDC residents;
- Should build around the A50 due to problems in Mickleover;
- If build to the west of Mickleover then leave a green gap between existing and new development (M);
- Looking at this area for education, employment and higher education as is a high achieving area;
- Retain a barrier between employment and housing;
- Doctors/schools/shops with any new development – and deliver them;
- Keep the environment/wildlife around Mickleover;
- Retain golf club and sports facilities;
- Footpaths around Pastures are heavily used;

- Mickleover is overdeveloped and AVBC are building 600 houses – too many (M);
- New school needed in Mickleover;
- No to bus services on the estate;
- Need more children facilities at Pastures;
- Need more capacity on Station Road and Uttoxeter Road (M);
- No bus services serving housing on edge to the City;
- Poor access to the countryside for walking/exercise/pleasure;
- If A38 has an accident then Mickleover traffic is exacerbated as people reroute through Mickleover;
- Where will exit/entrances to New House Farm be if developed;
- Why pay taxes to SDDC?;
- No more bids for refuse collection;
- Should fill in 'gaps' before extending the urban area;
- Roads throughout Mickleover are over capacity (M);
- Bus route needed as promised by builders in 1999;
- Social club needs updating;
- Mickleover has a village community and isn't part of the city currently – need to retain this;
- More drop ins please;
- Can we have the pot holes filled;
- 1 mile to bus stop from Pastures which is difficult for older people/single mums; and
- It is important to maintain the edge of Mickleover as it is. Do you realise that Mickleover is more than 3 miles wide already?

Comments made on post it notes regarding the Hatton area

- Move village boundary closer to A50
- Possible housing development would help to increase concurrent funding from SDDC
- Possible new entrance to Nestle – this would help to reduce 208 lorries per day through Hatton
- Weigh restriction on Station Road to prevent lorries – non-Nestle traffic.
- Possible bridle path following Salt Brook from Railway Tavern to link to path from Church Avenue.
- More active speed checks on Station Road
- Speeding along Scropton Road
- Housing or Industrial?
- Housing or Industry? Old Clayton Site
- Heavy traffic along Station Road; HGVs abusing access route to Burton
- Speeding along Station Road and HGVs travelling upon pavements between Church Avenue and Hassall Road.
- Speeding motorists and motorcyclists
- Development of old school playing field for recreational use – another football or cricket pitch
- Recreation area ex Hatton school playing field. Possible entrance from possible back road to Nestle
- Possible allotments, woodland, playing fields
- Could this be a first stage to a full bypass
- Link bridle path from Saltbox to existing bridle path
- Speed cameras required on Station Road
- Need to improve use of sports field for football and other sports (more pitches)

- Expansion of Sports and Social facility to provide for multi-use darts/bowls/snooker/crib/OAP clubs (more rooms)
- Need more shops and public toilets

Comments made on post it notes regarding the Hilton area

- Brown field site for housing to the south of Foston should be looked at;
- Improved play facilities for Scropton;
- Primary school is too big;
- Can Hilton have a convenience shop;
- No more houses in Hilton as is already too big for a village;
- Hilton needs to retain a village feel – nice shops not Aldi;
- Is it necessary to have the flight path over Mickleover;
- Hilton needs a butchers;
- Hilton architecture should be more old fashioned;
- Flooding in Egginton is as a result of building in Hatton and Hilton;
- Traffic speeding is an issue to the west of Hatton;
- A library is needed in Hilton (or extended hours at Etwall);
- Play equipment for 3-7 year olds in Hilton;
- Hilton has a very limited evening bus service;
- Need for more school/doctors/dentist spaces at Hilton;
- Please no further development in Hilton, poor Egginton feels threatened by more flooding as a consequence. Also, please help us develop appropriate protection; and
- No commercial or housing development in the Egginton/Etwall/Burnaston triangle – leave as open space. It has already been disfigured by road building (138/150/A516), which has brought too much traffic.
- Would very much prefer new housing rather than any more industry
- Infrastructure developed as residential growth developed
- Foston is keen to ensure that residential development is done in a structured fashion (little and often).
- Foston village keen to define industrial and residential areas
- Foston village suffers a lot of through traffic to JCB etc.

Comments made on post it notes regarding the Melbourne area

- New River Trent crossing needed desperately if Melbourne and the surrounding area is to improve;
- New secondary school;
- Need a nursing home;
- Small scale housing for local people;
- New Secondary school – not a Grammar School or Sectarian one;
- New Grammar School;
- Secondary school essential, perhaps near the new leisure facilities to maximise use and encourage sport;
- More allotments as there's a massive waiting list (allotment is missing on map);
- Farm shop missing;
- Parking needed – Derby Road is dreadful to drive through;
- Off road parking needed to avoid congestion on Derby Road;
- Concert Hall needed – Ditto Village Hall; and
- We need better community facilities.

Comments made on post it notes regarding the Southern Villages area

- Promote the National Forest in all its facets;
- Conservation areas to be maintained or enlarged, not reduced;
- Throughout the District rights of way need to be maintained and walking promoted;
- Lorries ignore weight restrictions;
- National Forest areas are fabulous and should be maintained;
- Overseal to Ashby bus service takes ages, it is only a twenty minute journey;
- Abandoned sale properties would be more suitable for affordable housing than a new site;
- Excellent village community for all (Netherseal) – Good PCSO;
- Bus travel does not connect one service to another;
- Monitor traffic impact from Drakelow development;
- Maintain rural views west and south of Overseal;
- Huge traffic increase on A444 – large HGV use needs addressing;
- Dentist needed in Overseal;
- Consider school size for village population;
- Keep village boundaries;
- Promote affordable housing and residential properties in Overseal;
- Need a pedestrian crossing at coop on A444;
- Protect the village nature reserve (towpath site);
- Railway line needs opening to passengers or removing and using as a cycle way;
- Further housing needed;
- County Council adoption of Scotwood Lane;
- Maintain playing fields at Linton;
- Roads need cleaning and rubbish cleared up;
- Don't want housing in Linton on fields;
- More affordable homes needed in Linton;
- Playing fields in Linton need nets on goal posts;
- Skate park for Walton;
- Move the proposed bypass further away from village of Walton;
- Additional housing in Walton should be allowed despite conservation area as long as it enhances the character of the village;
- Small amount of housing in Rosliston is acceptable but don't swamp the village;
- Need more houses in Rosliston;
- Need affordable housing in Coton as kids are having to move out;
- Affordable housing needed to support school & local services. Expensive houses at one end of Rosliston so ideally affordable at the other end;
- Roads/Lanes around Botony Bay repaving extra traffic;
- No cycle ways in village (Rosliston);
- New play area in Coton;
- Access to medical care very poor;
- No more housing – infrastructure needs to be improved;
- Traffic on Church St and parking on mill St difficult;
- Coton play area needs improving and facilities for teenagers;
- Broadband;
- No more affordable housing in Coton;
- If no development in Coton then the village will die;
- The building of the new housing estate at Drakelow would effect traffic in Coton – please stop the HGVs;

- What about broadband in Coton using the fibre optic cable going to the school – will be spare cores;
- Safe footpath between Coton and Rosliston;
- Wider road between Coton and Rosliston; and
- Now that there is going to be over 2,000 houses at Drakelow will there be a new road from the A38 to the A444 to relieve the traffic that will pass through Coton.

Comments made on post it notes regarding the Stenson area

- Better bus service to Stenson Fields at weekends and late night service
- Bus Route. Why cancel number 37? Possible reduce time and better use.
- Must prevent motorcycles from using footways
- No facilities locally for extra housing
- This estate (Stenson Fields Farm) will over stretch the local amenities such as shops, doctors and schools. This is something that any common sense could see. Doctors and schools are full now and ASDA can't cope.
- Accidents on corner of Wragley Way – roundabout required.
- Footpath on Stenson Road and widen Stenson Road.
- Need a new Sports Centre in Stenson – Silverton Drive
- Not enough Doctors
- On Heather Close, the parents block the road so the emergency services can't get through.
- Poor lighting near park at Fox Close.
- Improved facilities for play.
- Better waste and cleanliness
- Require a community centre – 1700 houses, only 1 facility room in the school
- Improve cycle route between farm and Chellaston.
- Broadband distance from Peartree exchange limits speed.
- Blue bins please
- Plastics Recycling
- Parking on Heather Close –not for school
- Residents only parking on Heather Close.
- Bigger re-cycling bins needed.
- Need a street light on Park pathway
- Traffic-lights on roundabout at junction of Wragley Way/Stenson Road
- No Access over A50 except single track bridges.
- Considerate tree and shrub planting
- No facilities for Children
- No access to A50 wanted from Stenson/Wragley Way.
- Stenson Road/Wragley Way needs roundabout
- Need a roundabout at/on Stenson Road (Silverton Drive)
- No development south of Wragley Way.
- Bus to Derby Royal Hospital (direct).
- Insufficient broadband capacity at Peartree exchange.
- Roads not adequate.
- No access to A50.
- Consider Brownfield sites first
- Need a new bridge to help with traffic
- Maintain a conservation area either side of the Trent & Mersey canal as wide as possible – important local amenity.
- Bridges need to be repaired as very large vehicles using them.
- Stenson School parking problem needs sorting before a child gets killed

- Please sort this for the residents and children. Don't leave it until a child gets maimed or worse. (parking problems on Heather Close).
- Poor lighting between Fox Close and Stenson Fields Pub.
- Parking around Stenson Fields School is diabolic. Parents regularly block all drives on Heather Close and cause regular health & safety issues for both residents and children. Injury will happen.
- Speeding and unacceptable levels of through traffic – Pilgrims Way used as a 'rat run'.
- Needed: Multi Cultural Centre, Doctor's surgery, Dentist Surgery.
- Young people need somewhere to meet or hang about. Some areas have like bus shelters.
- Parking on verges near school. Could they widen the road to make it safer for local people and school children.
- Roundabout to slow vehicles
- Arleston Lane to Wragley Way (top end) needs to be 30mph not 40mph.
- School parking, this is a very big problem and makes me ill.
- Lighting in park (Stenson Fields PH)
- Street light between Fox Close and Stenson Pub. Don't feel safe for women and children.
- A walking bus for the children in the area.
- Rail bridge needs widening or re-building.
- Railway Bridge congestion already costs community >100k/year in lost time queuing.
- Buses 37 & 38 have been reduced. Very full plus some of single buses keep breaking down.
- Re-instate two way traffic on railway bridge. Pedestrian footbridge needed.
- Better cover at some bus stops, need shelter on Pilgrims Way.
- Rear of Stenson Fields Farm retail development needed i.e. Iceland/Wilkinson/Morrisons – need competition for ASDA.
- Bridge weight restriction 7.5 tonnes
- Stenson Bubble Bridge – no arctic trucks.
- Question the refuse vehicle crossing canal bridges.
- Trees on the estate need to be reviewed.
- Footpath from Littleover to the Wragley Way/Stenson Road junction.
- Inadequate amount of schools
- Schools and Shops required.
- Re-instate 37 bus route in the evening
- Need to re-instate two way traffic on railway bridge – pedestrian bridge needed
- Grass verges used for parking (Goathland Road)
- School parking – local people need help to access their properties.
- Is the power line still in use? Get rid if not.
- Reduced 37/38 bus service?
- General maintenance (litter, graffiti etc) Not bad. Keep it up.
- Need to sort out school and community centre.
- Street Lighting on Stenson Road from island to Wragley Way.
- Play areas, policing, buses
- Trees – need to review the trees that are inappropriate
- Footways – need to prevent motorcycles using them
- New bridges at Stenson Road, Barrow and Stenson Bubble.
- Grass Verges are badly maintained – no verges preferable.
- Stenson Road rail bridge needs to be two way.

- We do not want any houses on Wragley Way
- Low cost houses should not be mixed in with high cost house.

Comments made on post it notes regarding the Swadlincote area

- Sandhills could be used better (paths, bins etc)
- More parking at the woodlands that are springing up
- 2-direction bicycle flow on Church St between High St and Civic Way
- Keen to see new road (AAP site)
- Tollgate is dangerous. We need traffic lights.
- Congestion at Clock Island.
- National Forest boundary. Conservation Area. Pottery (Sharps).
- Redevelop at the back of the ski slope for recreational use.
- Fantastic play area, plenty of space, good annual activities/events. Park just needs updating.
- Could the Market Hall be used for indoor extreme sports for the teenagers.
- School capacity? Need new schools.
- Add an ice-skating rink or/and a dance hall (x2)
- More allotments
- Park too small and does not cater for all ages (Off Brunel Way, Church Gresley).
- Shop & maybe a unit i.e. chip shop – so don't have to drive.
- Improve landscaping at Gresley Old Hall
- Could do with more youth parks e.g. skate parks.
- Senior school in Swadlincote as have to travel to Newhall.
- Parking near schools.
- Parking & traffic on Coppice side need off road parking as there will be an accident.
- More car parking need for existing houses that are already there everywhere.
- Family restaurant where children have a small play area and wacky to play in.
- Redesign cycle track on Swadlincote Lane/Hearthcote Road.
- A youth centre.
- Town centre parking – more needed. Maybe park & ride with novelty tram link.
- Need better lighting on The Delph.
- Access to play area difficult in the wet (near Hearthcote Road).
- Better facilities for 11 to 15 year olds at Leisure Centre.
- Open access for general public use (Golf Course)
- More football pitches here – near The Pingle school.
- As we have a cul-de-sac sign on our road (Rest Haven)
- More sheltered housing is needed (nr Belmont Street)
- Evening entertainment – restaurants and bowling.
- Maintain open land between Hartshorne & Woodville. Keep Hartshorne rural.
- Former market hall building, need to re-use.
- Youth club central to Swadlincote for 11 – 16 year olds.
- Raising of staying on age at school and need for increased provision/capacity for 16 – 18 year olds.
- More football pitches required in Newhall.
- Disabled access to rights of way. Parking.
- Traffic during the school rush is an issue (x2).
- Formal paths on the old tip area in Newhall.
- Cycling allowed in West Street & Market Street.
- Need another secondary school.

- The views over Bretby should be preserved.

Comments made on post it notes regarding the Willington and Findern area

- TV reception is very poor in areas;
- Need to upgrade broadband before new houses are built;
- The drainage on the low points of Doles Lane should be improved;
- More buses should be provided;
- Need to provide playing fields/sports facilities before provided new housing;
- More land for allotments should be provided as some have been closed;
- Cable service please;
- There needs to be a more reliable and regular (every ½ hour) bus service;
- Please get the V3 bus service to run on time;
- Can we have a decent playing field – one that is useable!;
- Improved play/sport facilities on Hillside;
- Swarkestone bridge seriously needs part-time traffic lights at rush-hour times;
- In Willington the central playing area should be maintained and increase open space areas;
- Can we have a more reliable V3 service;
- Improved bus service;
- Make the Parish Council sign the lease on Hillside playing field;
- Stop inappropriate developments;
- Green fields should remain between Findern and Derby;
- City boundary should not creep into Findern;
- More regular trains;
- Affordable housing; and
- High-spec offices with car parking (A50/A5132 junction)

Comments made on post it notes regarding the Aston area

- Keep green corridor either side of A50 as city-livers use it for recreation;
- New school in Melbourne would help reduce travelling to Derby;
- Delegate planning approvals to Parish Councils who understand the local environment;
- Could a Melbourne bus divert to serve Barrow?;
- Road infrastructure in Barrow Parish cannot cope with major housing development;
- Need to re-examine speed limits on Deepdale Lane and introduce traffic calming (40mph);
- New Willington power station development will impact significantly on A5132 and junction with A514;
- Weight limit on Swarkestone/Barrow Road;
- Road name problems? Change Sinfin Lane to Deepdale Lane;
- Junction of A5132 and A514 needs urgent attention;
- New link road from Chellaston island to Melbourne;
- Cuttlebridge traffic lights to enable getting on to road;
- We believe it would be very beneficial to have a surgery at Weston at least once a week – especially for elderly people;
- Weston must remain a village for future generations;
- Weston should be a conservation area, Weston Hall is a listed building;
- If Weston is to have house building then it is most important that the amenities are developed to reflect the increased population;
- No more demolition of small houses for large ones in Weston;
- Transport – circular bus route to encompass Chellaston;

- Develop houses at A6/A50 junction to serve Boulton Moor industrial site;
- Elvaston Castle should remain a public open space;
- We believe no golf course should be created at Elvaston Castle but that it should remain in public ownership; and
- Elvaston Castle should be kept public and Council money should be invested in up-keep.

Aston:

- Better transport via sky link;
- Ice-cream van?;
- No more houses in Aston;
- Buses on a Sunday and in the evening;
- New improved playground/sports facilities (M);
- Youth club for Aston;
- More slides and picnic areas;
- Horse-riding place;
- Aston on Trent school over subscribed;
- Double yellow lines opposite the shop;
- Get a car park for school uses;
- Facilities for teenagers;
- No more infill development;
- More regular buses;
- Existing play ground is dangerous with dog mess and broken glass;
- Trampoline at the park;
- Keep Aston as a village, not a dormitory suburb;
- Road access past shop is a problem; and
- New footpath between Aston and Shardlow.

Comments made on post it notes regarding the Woodville area

- There are pole cats, peregrines and glowworms on brown site near cement works and around (south of Woodville area)
- Some of the brown field sites are more valuable for wildlife and conservation than Greenfield.
- Key is link road continuing from Occupation Lane to Swadlincote.
- Early completion of Swadlincote relief road.
- Play area approved but not yet in place – needs to be provided (Woodville Woodlands)
- PC World
- Park
- Nightclub
- Slow down signs in places
- No bus service at Woodville Woodlands – needs to be provided.
- Occupation Lane flooding (x2)
- Gypsy's go away from here.
- Bowling Alley
- Swimming Pool or new Leisure Centre
- No telephone mast
- School Crossing on Moira Road opposite entrance to recreation ground.
- Crossing point needed on Moira Road
- Planning permission granted for housing on frontage of allotments.
- Strip of land along Moira Road to Occupation Lane suitable for affordable housing – could fund link road
- A511 traffic congestion needs to be alleviated.

- Need for Woodville bypass (A511)
- This area should be developed, good housing (Ashby Road near Greyhound Inn)
- Allotments are in process of being moved to land to north.
- Where will access to allotments be? (Ashby Road)
- On street parking restricts emergency vehicles – Millfield Street
- Put in curved curbs around island to push out trailers (Clock Island).
- School learning centre
- Shopping centre
- Leave open space (x2)
- Open the regeneration route as soon as possible to alleviate the Toll Gate.
- Traffic speed on Moira Road
- Dog mess on Moira Road pavement
- Narrow the pavements to allow one sided parking and two way traffic on Moira Road.
- Visual appearance around Clock Island.
- Need lollipop lady/man near Clock Island at Moira road and at Woodville Woodlands roundabout.
- Quality of materials and design standard – reflect local traditions.
- Tollgate (x12)
- Rose Hill area has room for housing (currently Massey's)
- Relocation of noisy and dirty local industry like Wards scrap yard.
- Alleviate this major traffic problem on the Tollgate Roundabout.
- Traffic lights on Clock Island
- Retain the wildlife area at each side of Hartshorne Brook (x3)
- We need to provide another school to accommodate all the new housing.
- If building houses next to recreation ground they should be built facing the rec to reduce feeling of isolation on rec and reduce vandalism.
- Grass verges on Hartshorne Road used for parking – therefore remove verges.
- Is there an alternative site for Woodville Street Stephens Scout. Currently at Rose Hill. Building and Green space.
- Please keep some 'rural' green area (not just parks) around ALL of villages etc in District – character.
- Keep the higher parts green.
- Keep some rural 'feel' and characteristics.
- No improvement of Swarkestone Causeway allowing HGV access without by-passes for Ticknall and Hartshorne.
- Area profile: Outdoor Sports to east of Hartshorne. Missing public houses – Midway none shown.
- Dangerous bends especially when wet (Hartshorne area).
- Keep A514 lorry free and the 'Clock' can just about cope.

Comments made on post it notes regarding the Repton area

Repton Comments

- Alternate day parking in Springfield Road. Never the same side on the same day
- A lot of HGV's on High Street/Main Street – some cattle and grain trucks but many not related to agriculture.
- Getting off our drive on Main St solely can be a nightmare. More or less continuous traffic both ways
- HGV's using through route from A5111 to A50. 71/2 ton limit is needed, signed and monitored.

- Very busy through traffic on Main Street
- The roads across the river cannot accommodate any more traffic; damage to old buildings and dangerous. Repton is also a 'rat run' for Swadlincote.
- A bus route along Springfield Road is needed to serve more of Repton.
- Wider coverage of Repton by buses and more of them.
- Already unacceptable levels of traffic – no more!
- No more commercial properties on High Street please – unless they can offer private parking.
- Parking on pavements and heavy traffic on High Street.
- Build new villages rather than expanding on others.
- No doctors in the area
- Children's play area and older children's play area to East side of Repton.
- Redevelop Askew Lodge, Milton Road for OAP bungalows
- Need safe crossing in Repton for children
- Wider bus routes in Repton to serve estates needed urgently.
- Extra lighting needed at The Cross. Damage to the Cross
- New Doctor's surgery adjacent to Repton Primary School or 3 bedroom family homes.
- Excessive traffic through Repton Village (Main Street/High Street)
- Village Hall needs replacing.
- Village Hall fit for the 21st Century
- Very heavy traffic
- More frequent buses, especially around Milton Road and Springfield Road.
- Footpath and cycletrack between Repton and Willington off the road
- Drainage Issues on Pinfold Lane
- 3rd river crossing to relieve traffic through Repton.
- Lovely village and feel fortunate to live here
- Footpath/Cyclepath along causeway and extra width on bridge over Trent to Willington.
- Bridalway – extend over new footbridge join to Willington
- Footpath/cyclepath over fields between Repton and Willington
- Footpath extended – Mount Pleasant pub in Repton
- School Capacity. Train Service. Play Areas. Roads

Milton Comments

- No bus service or local shop
- Gas service in Milton?
- Busy roads at work times in Milton
- Concerned about development inside conservation zone – revised area in Milton?

Ticknall Comments

- If new bridge over Swarkestone, traffic in Ticknall could be even worse and no weight limit.
- Please consider the environment when considering developments
- When houses built in Ticknall always very large, very expensive, no affordable housing in keeping with the village.
- What is the lifespan of Foremarke Reservoir?

Newton Solney Comments

- Newton Solney Primary School should be allowed to expand to allow children to stay there up to secondary level.

Non Repton Area Comments

- 3rd Heathrow runway and HS2 railway station at East Midlands Airport
- Community facility lacking on Goseley Estate – no pub, no café or PO
- Poor train service from Willington – more to stop



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Dear Resident/Consultee

Invitation to further 'drop in' events about planning for housing...

I am writing to update you on the **Local Development Framework** (LDF or Local Plan) and invite you to take part in the second phase of our neighbourhood consultations.

You will recall that earlier this year the Council held 13 'drop in' events across the District to talk about planning in your local area. Prior to that, in January 2010, we consulted on a number of major development options. Your views have been received and registered in response to these two consultations and copies of all representations, or their summaries, can be viewed on the Council's website at: www.ldf.consultations.south-derbys.gov.uk

What we're now consulting on ...

As we promised earlier this year, we are, jointly with Amber Valley Borough Council and Derby City Council, now able to seek your views on the big questions of how much housing will be needed across the whole area over the next 15 years or so and what our strategy should be for locating it. We are doing this because we expect the Government to scrap the existing regional building targets before we formally publish our local plans. Among other things, we would like your views on **how much housing growth we should plan for** and the extent to which growth should be concentrated around the edges of Derby or dispersed to other towns, villages and locations throughout the Derby Housing Market Area (HMA).

The Local Plan timetable...

We intend to publish a draft Local Plan (LDF Core Strategy) in early 2012 subject to Parliament passing the Localism Bill by the end of this year. We expect a public examination in summer 2012 with adoption by the end of next year. A more detailed timetable is available on our website.



How you can get involved ...

We will be returning to the 11 'community' areas and once again holding **drop in events** in each area, **beginning in July**. At the events, planners will be on-hand to explain how we are progressing with the Local Plan and answer questions about the proposed options. We would like to hear what you think about the options and the issues they raise. Detailed information on the options and a questionnaire will be available on our website to coincide with the start of the consultation. We will be accepting comments until Friday 30 September 2011.

The attached sheet provides details of the dates, times and venues for the events. Whilst the map on the reverse will help you identify which community area is closest to you, **please note that anyone can attend any event, you don't have to attend the event nearest to where you live.**

Once again we would like to extend the invitation to our drop in events far and wide. **Please do tell your family, friends and neighbours** so that as many people as possible have the opportunity to join in with planning their area. Further information is available on our website, including updated area profiles – go to www.south-derbys.gov.uk/LDF Should you be interested in planning matters for the wider Derby HMA, further details can be found at www.derbyshire.gov.uk/derbyhma

Yours faithfully



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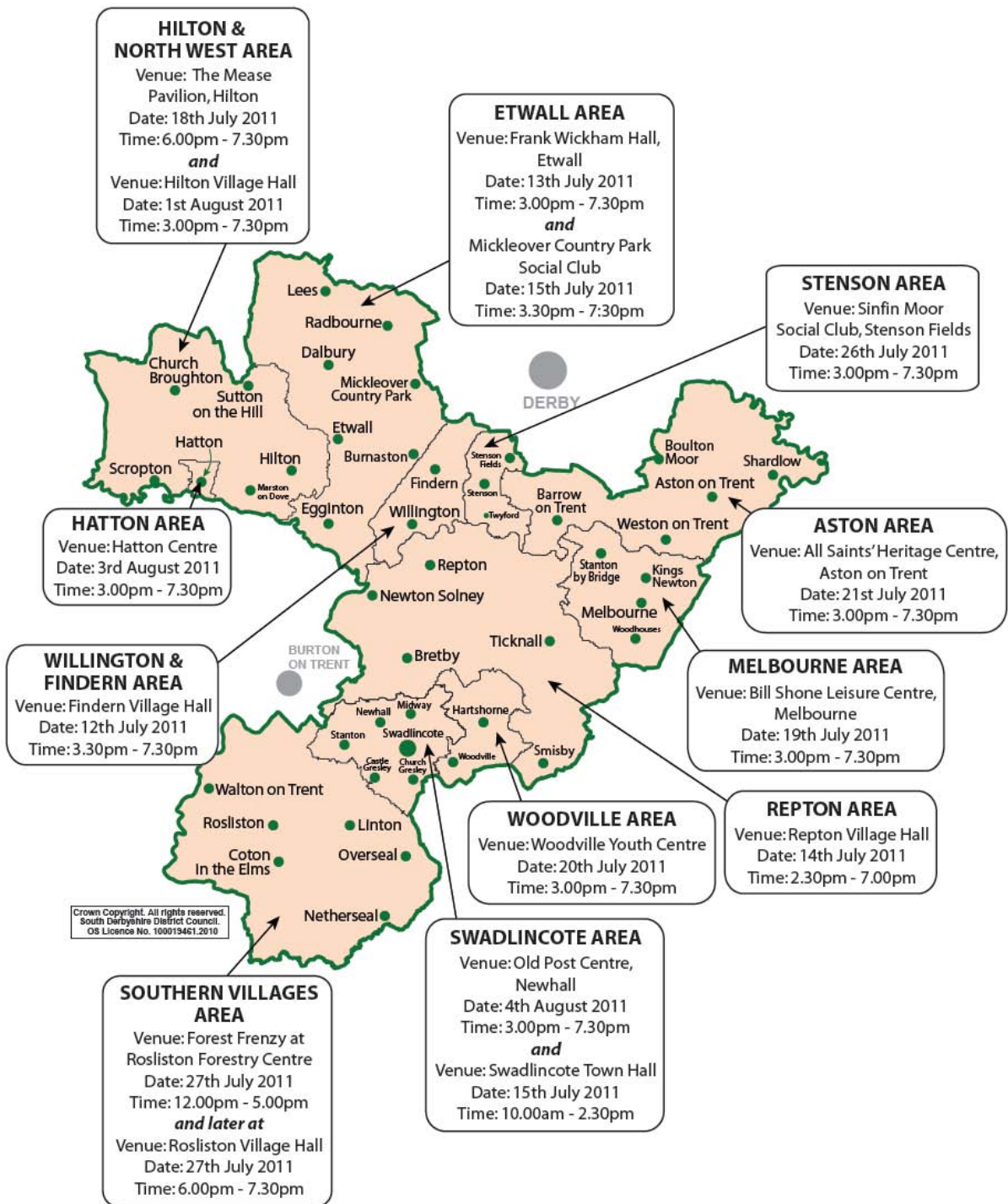


‘Drop In’ Events

Community Area	Venue	Date	Time
Willington and Findern Area	Findern Village Hall, Castle Hill, Findern, DE65 6AL	12 July 2011, Tuesday	3.30pm – 7.30pm
Etwall Area	Frank Wickham Hall, Portland Street, Etwall, DE65 6JF	13 July 2011, Wednesday	3pm – 7.30pm
Repton Area	Repton Village Hall, Askew Grove, Repton, DE65 6GS	14 July 2011, Thursday	2.30pm – 7.00pm
Swadlincote Area	Swadlincote Town Hall, The Delph, Swadlincote, DE11 9DA	15 July 2011, Friday	10am – 2.30pm
Etwall Area	Mickleover Country Park Social Club, Merlin Way, Mickleover, DE3 0UJ	15 July 2011, Friday	3.30pm – 7.30pm
Hilton and North West Area	The Mease Pavilion, off The Mease Hilton, DE65 5AE	18 July 2011, Monday	6pm – 7.30pm
Melbourne Area	Bill Shone Leisure Centre, High St, Repton, DE73 8GJ	19 July 2011, Tuesday	3pm – 7.30pm
Woodville Area	Woodville Youth Centre, Moira Road, Woodville, DE11 8DG	20 July 2011, Wednesday	3pm – 7.30pm
Aston Area	All Saints’ Heritage Centre, Shardlow Road, Aston on Trent, DE72 2DH	21 July 2011, Thursday	3pm – 7.30pm
Stenson Area	Sinfin Moor Social Club, Arleston Lane, Stenson Fields, DE24 3DH	26 July 2011, Tuesday	3pm – 7.30pm
Southern Villages Area	Rosliston Forestry Centre, Rosliston	27 July 2011, Wednesday	12pm – 5pm
Southern Villages Area	Rosliston and Cauldwell Village Hall, Main Street, Rosliston, DE12 8JW	27 July 2011, Wednesday	6pm-7.30pm
Hilton and North West Area	Hilton Village Hall, Peacroft Lane, Hilton, DE65 5GH	1 August 2011, Monday	3pm – 7.30pm
Hatton Area	Hatton Centre, Station Road, Hatton, DE65 5EH	3 August 2011, Wednesday	3pm – 7.30pm
Newhall	Old Post Centre, High Street, Newhall DE11 0HX	4 August 2011, Thursday	3pm – 7.30pm

See over...





From: Sworowski Nicola

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Subject: South Derbyshire Local Development Framework

Attachments: Letter to respondees.pdf

Dear Consultee,

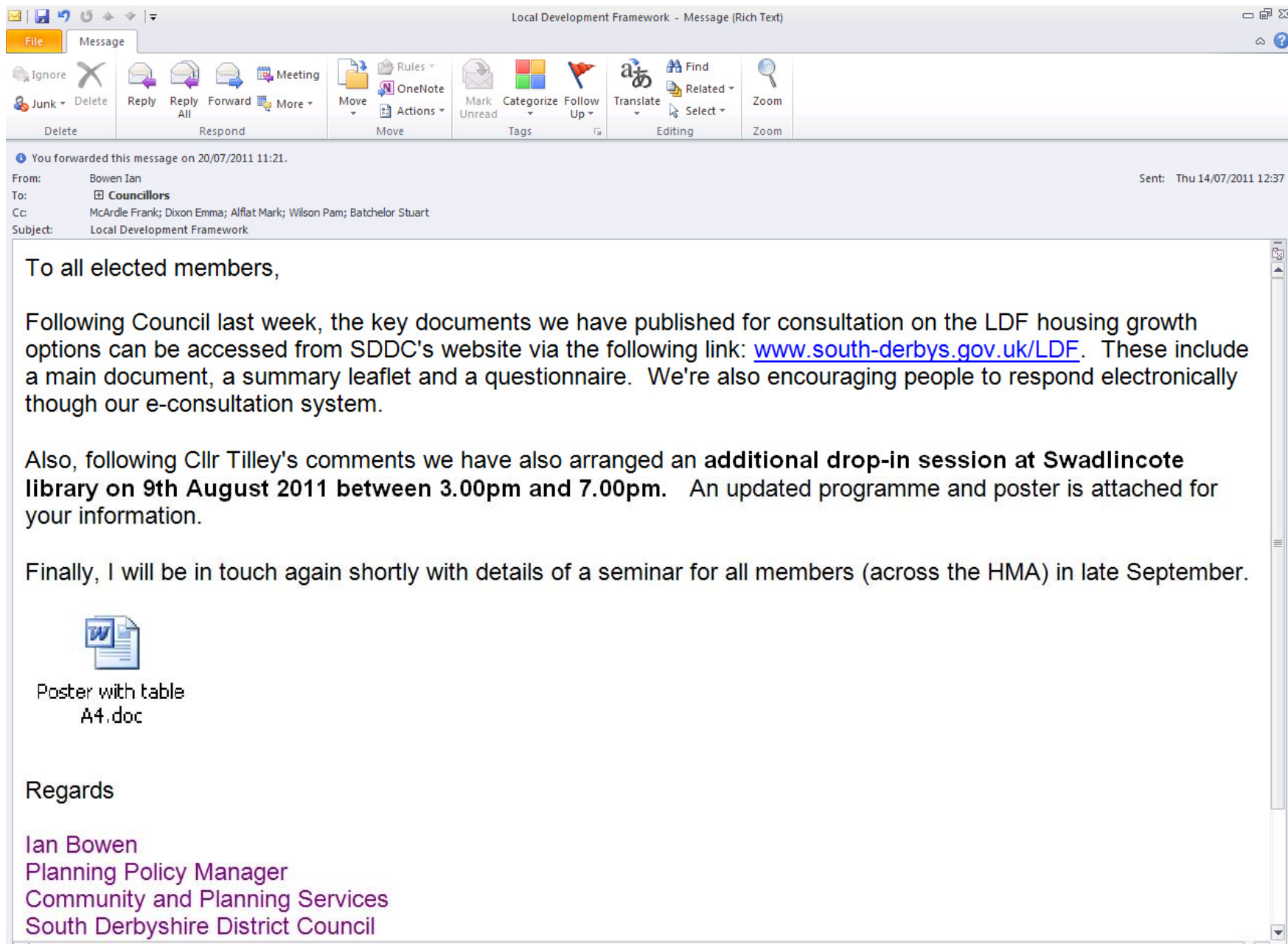
Please see the attached letter about the Local Development Framework and an invitation to further upcoming neighbourhood events.

Yours faithfully

Sent on behalf of

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I am writing to update you on the **Local Development Framework** (LDF or Local Plan) and invite you to take part in the second phase of our neighbourhood consultations, including by displaying **posters** on parish notice boards.

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Finally, through the previous consultation, a number of residents expressed an interest in becoming more involved by representing their area in planning for their neighbourhood. The Government sees Parish Councils taking the lead in neighbourhood planning and so we have passed on the relevant Parish Council's contact details to those individuals.

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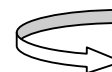
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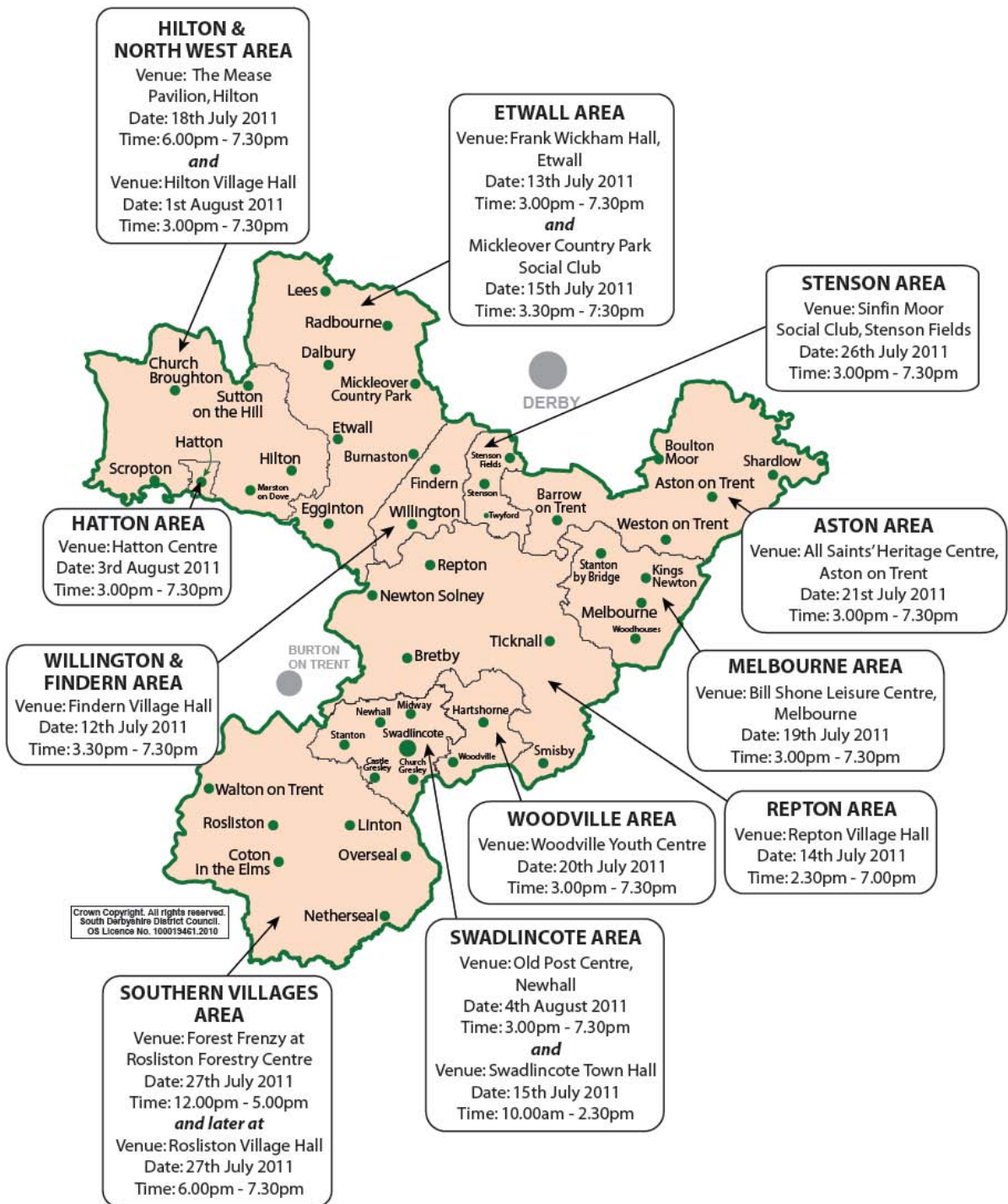


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From: Sworowski Nicola

Sent: 23 September 2011 15:55

Subject: South Derbyshire Local Development Framework

Dear Consultee,

You may be aware that we are currently consulting on an 'Options for Housing Growth' document. The document asks both how much housing the Derby Housing Market Area should plan for and also in broad terms how this growth should be distributed. This consultation is closing on the **30th September 2011** and all responses should be submitted by this date.

Further information about the consultation including a copy of the questionnaire we are asking people to fill in can be found at: http://www.south-derbys.gov.uk/planning_and_building_control/planning_policy/local_development_framework/the_core_strategy

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Dear Parent/Guardian

- Invitation to event about planning for housing -

I am writing to let you know that the District Council has arranged a further series of 'drop in' events, this time to talk about future housing provision. We are in the process of drawing up our local plan and the plan will need to show where large housing and other development will take place to meet the needs of our growing population over the next 15 years or so.

Under a proposed law on 'Localism', rigid regional targets setting the amount of new homes to be built in local areas will be scrapped. The Government has also made clear its policy is one of development and growth and is urging councils to draw up local plans without delay.

We therefore need to consider afresh **how much** development should take place up to 2028 and **where** it should be built.

The details of the events are attached to this letter. Please also do tell your family, friends and neighbours about the events as once again we are looking to extend this invitation far and wide.

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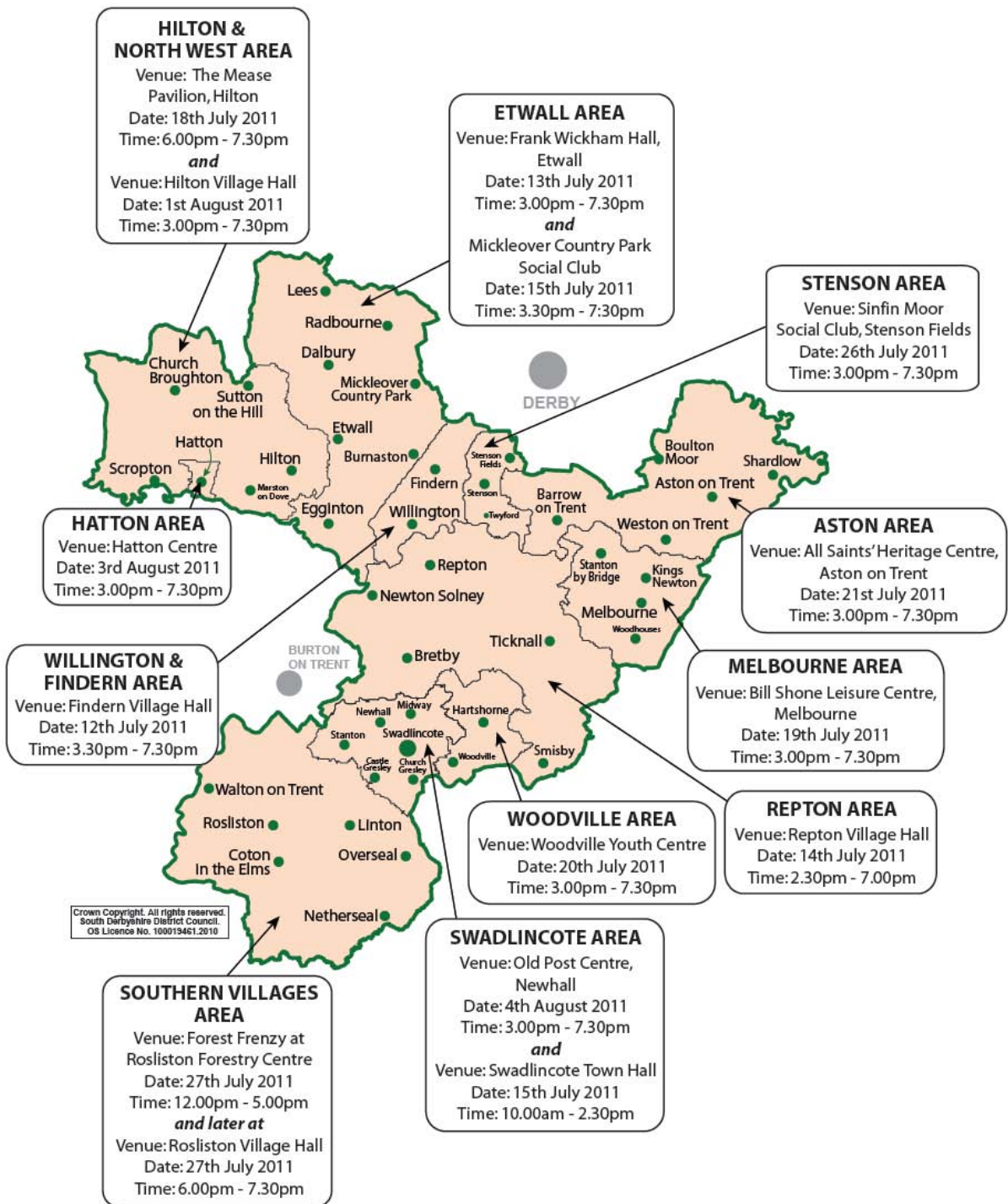


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Invitation to Planning 'Drop In' Event

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HILTON & NORTH WEST AREA

Venue: The Mease Pavilion, Hilton
Date: 18th July 2011
Time: 6.00pm - 7.30pm
and
Venue: Hilton Village Hall
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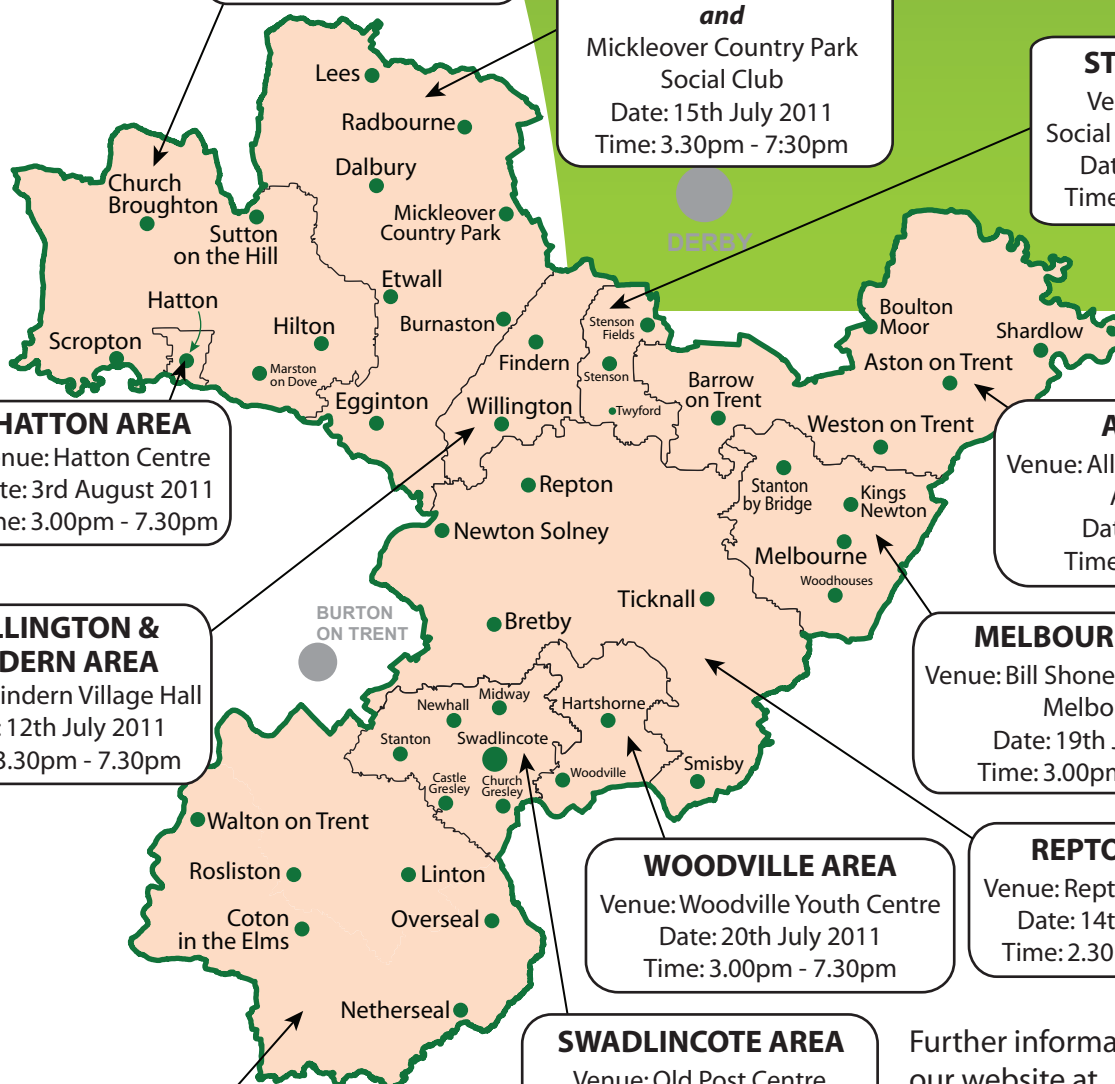
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and
Venue: Swadlincote Town Hall
Date: 15th July 2011
Time: 10.00am - 2.30pm

SOUTHERN VILLAGES AREA

Venue: Forest Frenzy at Rosliston Forestry Centre
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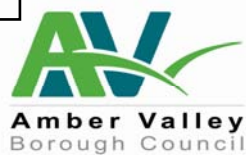
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Please note that this questionnaire accompanies the Derby HMA Housing Growth Options consultation document which you should read first. This document and an electronic version of the questionnaire can be found at

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Local Development Framework

Options for Housing Growth Questionnaire

July – September 2011

Please provide your contact details – you only need to fill this in if you wish to be kept informed of future consultation.

Name

Company/Organisation

Address (including postcode)

Tel

E-mail address



All information provided will be treated in confidence and in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998. We will only use the information to develop the Core Strategies for Derby HMA, which forms part of our Local Development Frameworks. As a part of the reporting process for this consultation only your name, organisation and comments will be published where this information is given.

Q1. Having looked at our consultation document, how much housing do you think we should be planning for? Please give reasons.

Q2. Which of the main options in the consultation document for distributing new housing do you support? Are there any other options which you support?

Q3. Our estimates indicate that around 10,000 new homes can be delivered in Derby City between 2008 and 2028 through 'brownfield' sites and existing commitments. Do you agree with this? If not, please give reasons.

Q4. Are there any locations where urban extensions to the existing built up area of Derby would best be accommodated – or avoided? Please give reasons.

Q5. If we pursue urban extensions to Derby, should we consider identifying sites currently in the Green Wedges and / or Green Belt for development? If so, where?

Q6. If we pursue major growth in the five main towns; Alfreton, Belper, Heanor, Ripley , Swadlincote:

- a) which town(s) would benefit most from development? and**
- b) in which locations in and around the five main towns would development be of most benefit and in which locations would development have the greatest adverse impact? Please give reasons.**

Q7. Are there any places outside urban areas (for example, in villages or other rural places) where there is a need or opportunity for development and growth?

Q8. If 'new settlement(s)' is your preferred option, can you make any suggestions about where one or more might be built?

Q9. Thinking about all the options and any comments you may have previously made in response to our earlier consultations, are there any key investments needed in your community (e.g. open space) which you think might be successfully addressed through development?

Q10. Do you have any other comments on the housing options or more general comments on how this consultation process could be improved?

All comments should be submitted by **5pm on Friday 30 September 2011.**

Please return this questionnaire to your local council:

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Post: Community Planning Team, Amber Valley Borough Council, Town Hall, Market Place, Ripley, DE5 3BT
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We can give you this information in any other way, style or language that will help you access it. Please contact us on – 01332 255076, minicom – 01332 256666 or fax us on – 01332 255898. **Please contact us if you need help reading this document or any part of it translating.**

Polish

Aby ułatwić Państwu dostęp do tych informacji, możemy je Państwu przekazać w innym formacie, stylu lub języku.
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Punjabi

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EQUALITIES MONITORING INFORMATION

This information will be used for monitoring purposes only. Equality monitoring helps us improve our services by better understanding the people we are serving. The form will be collected separately from any other forms attached.

Further information on equality monitoring can be found in the equality service monitoring guidance. None of the questions are compulsory however by completing the form you will be helping us create a better service.

Age	<input type="checkbox"/> 16–25	<input type="checkbox"/> 26–35	<input type="checkbox"/> 36–45	<input type="checkbox"/> 46–55	<input type="checkbox"/> 56–65
	<input type="checkbox"/> 65+				
Gender	<input type="checkbox"/> Male	<input type="checkbox"/> Female	<input type="checkbox"/> Transgender		

Ethnicity

I would describe my ethnic origin as:		
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Disability

Do you consider yourself to be a disabled person?

Please select one option

☐ Yes

☐ No

Exhibition display boards

Options for Housing Growth in the Derby Housing Market Area

Welcome to this drop-in event. Earlier this year we asked for your views about what changes you would like to see in your neighbourhood.

We would now also like to hear your views on options for the overall amount and location of housing we should plan for up to 2028.

Why are we doing this?

Under a proposed new law on 'Localism', regional house building targets handed down to individual councils are expected to be scrapped.

This doesn't mean an end to development. The Government expects councils to draw up local plans promoting development and growth.

Councils are also being expected to work together where housing markets span local authority boundaries. South Derbyshire is therefore working closely with Amber Valley Borough Council and Derby City Council within the "Derby Housing Market Area" (HMA).

Before we are able to produce site or village specific proposals we need your help to consider:

- how much housing will be needed across the Derby HMA;
- and
- which locations could benefit most from new development.

"... (we are) encouraging local authorities to work together effectively across their boundaries through a strengthened duty to co-operate; and driving house building by combining the incentives we are introducing with the removal of top down targets."

Eric Pickles MP, Secretary of State

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Board 1

Derby Housing Market Area

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Board 2

Why do we need more housing?

A message we have heard through our previous consultations is that many people feel the Derby HMA does not need any additional new houses.

However, the population has been growing, at the same time as households are getting smaller. This generates a need for new housing.

The basic mechanics of new household need are shown in the diagram below:

WHY DO WE NEED HOUSING?

POPULATION CHANGE

NATURAL POPULATION GROWTH

This is the natural growth of the existing population. Basically this is the difference between the number of births and deaths in an area.

The natural population of the Derby HMA is projected to grow by 27,400 by 2028 (an increase of 4%).

'NET' MIGRATION

This is the difference between the number of people moving into an area compared to people moving out. If more people move in than move out, then there is 'net-in-migration'.

Between 2003 and 2008 there has been considerable net-in-migration into the Derby HMA.

HOUSEHOLD FORMATION/SIZE

This is the average number of people who live in a household and gives an indication of how many new households might be generated from any increase in population.

The factors that influence household size and formation are things like the age and structure of the population, marital status, family size, etc.

Average household sizes have been falling for many years which means more households are being generated per 1,000 population than might have been in the past.

Of course, there are many other factors in deciding how much new development is needed, as shown in the adjacent diagram:

We propose that our Core Strategies should plan for housing up to 2028. Failing to provide the right amount of new housing over this period will have negative impacts on residents, the economy and the environment.

WHAT FACTORS HAVE TO BE CONSIDERED?

Factors Economic Needs

The Availability of land for housing

Evidence from Projections and Household Projections

The need to improve the affordability of housing

The Social, Economic and Environmental Impacts

The impact on infrastructure and new developments required

"We expect local councils to plan positively for new housing development but we believe that they are best placed to judge need and we trust them to continue to plan for housing in a way that is consistent with national policy."

Eric Pickles MP, Secretary of State

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Board 3

How much new housing is needed?

There is no simple answer to the question of how many additional homes are actually needed. We have carried out assessments of population change, migration and other factors.

This has produced several growth scenarios, four of which are:

1. **"Balanced Migration"**... this is what would be needed if we planned for 'natural growth' of the population and assumed the same number of people will move into the area as will move out.
2. **"Continuing to build homes at recent levels"**... this is what would be built if we carried on building at the same rate as in the recent past.
3. **"Meeting the Regional Plan's target"**... this is what is required in the existing East Midlands Regional Plan.
4. **"Higher Migration"**... the figure suggested by the Government's official 2008 Projection figures.

The diagram below shows how the amount of housing required changes with the different scenarios:

NEED FOR HOUSING IN THE DERBY HMA 2008 - 2028

To help you respond, adjacent are some of the main pros and cons of different levels of growth:

LOWER GROWTH

Pros:

- Reduces the need for additional land and for higher household densities - less pressure on countryside
- Older more reduced impact on resources
- Less likely to impact on existing businesses
- Reduces the need for new infrastructure and services
- Can provide more security and stability for those who live in the area
- Can provide more security and stability for those who live in the area

Cons:

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HIGHER GROWTH

Pros:

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Board 4

Where should the housing go?

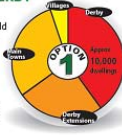
As well as the amount of new housing to 2028, we also need to consider how it should be distributed.

We will continue to make the best use of brownfield sites and reduce the number of vacant properties, however, any other development required will have to be located elsewhere. We have produced four distribution options:

CONCENTRATE MOST DEVELOPMENT IN & ADJOINING DERBY

KEY FEATURES

Re-development of brownfield sites in Derby, and significant greenfield expansion immediately within and on the edge of the City, including in neighbouring local authority areas. This could involve areas currently designated as Green Wedge and/or Green Belt.



Significant amounts of development would also be promoted in and around the main towns of Alfreton, Belper, Heanor, Ripley and Swadincote and may require some urban extensions to them.

In villages and other rural settlements in Amber Valley and South Derbyshire, development would be on a limited scale to meet local needs only.

A GREATER ROLE FOR OTHER TOWNS

KEY FEATURES

As Option 1, but with a greater amount of housing development dispersed more widely across the main towns of Alfreton, Belper, Heanor, Ripley and Swadincote.

The development of greenfield extensions to Derby would largely be limited to development already committed and would be less than under Option 1.



A GREATER ROLE FOR RURAL SETTLEMENTS

KEY FEATURES

As Option 2 but development would be even more dispersed to include some named villages and other rural locations.

This option infers that, apart from development on brownfield sites in central Derby, development would be spread more thinly amongst a combination of largely already committed urban extensions to Derby, the main towns and large sites in some named settlements.

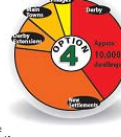


NEW SETTLEMENT(S)

KEY FEATURES

An option which could be pursued in combination with Options 2 or 3, involving the concentration of significant amounts of development in one or more freestanding new settlements.

A 'new settlement' would be defined as a self contained, self sustaining settlement that would be of scale that could largely accommodate its own services, employment, education facilities and other infrastructure.



The pie charts accompanying each option illustrate how growth could be shared out between different types of location.



What happens next?

We will continue to progress our LDF Core Strategy in line with the timetable below:

TABLE : Summary of Progress So Far and future timetable

CONSULTATION STAGE	PURPOSE	DATE	
1. LDF Core Strategy "Issues and Ideas"	Early consultation on development and growth issues	January - March 2009	COMPLETED
2. LDF Core Strategy "Issues and Options"	Presenting a vision, objectives and the main alternative options for accommodating 36,000 new homes in the HMA by 2028	January - May 2010	
3. Localism Bill introduced to Parliament	Coalition Government proposals to embed 'localism' into planning and scrap 'top-down' targets	December 2010	
4. Localism Bill introduced to Parliament	Responding to the Localism Bill and discussing local planning and infrastructure issues with local people	February - March 2011	NEXT STEPS
5. Publication of Draft LDF Core Strategies	With the prospect of the removal of targets, to consult on options for amount and location of future house building up to 2028	July - September 2011	
6. Localism Bill expected to come into force	Statutory stage of consultation on final proposals for growth up to 2028	Early 2012	
7. Submission of LDF Core Strategies	Localism Bill expected to come into force	End 2011	
8. Public Examinations	Formal submission of proposals to government	Spring 2012	
9. Formal adoption of LDF Core Strategies	Formal independent hearings to assess soundness of draft core strategies	Summer 2012	COMPLETED
10. Formal adoption of LDF Core Strategies	Formal adoption of agreed core strategies in the Derby Housing Market Area	End 2012	

"Local planning authorities should therefore press ahead without delay in preparing up-to-date development plans, and should use the opportunity to be proactive in driving and supporting the growth that this country needs."

Eric Pickles MP, Secretary of State

How to respond - your views are important

Your views and comments are important in helping to shape the Core Strategies for the Derby HMA. Instructions on how to respond are included within the leaflet and questionnaire.

In responding please remember that all previous comments remain valid and this consultation is considering 'larger than local' issues which span the entire HMA.



How to Respond ...

This leaflet only provides a brief summary of the options. Please take time to read the full Housing Options Document which is available on the councils' websites, at the councils' offices and in all local libraries.

You should respond to your local council (see details below), and a questionnaire is available at the same locations.

Amber Valley Borough Council



web: [www.ambervalley.gov.uk/environment-and-planning/planning/community-planning/local-development-framework-\(ldf\)/core-strategy-consultations.aspx](http://www.ambervalley.gov.uk/environment-and-planning/planning/community-planning/local-development-framework-(ldf)/core-strategy-consultations.aspx)



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Derby City Council



web: www.derby.gov.uk/Environment/Planning/LandUsePlanning/Core+Strategy.htm



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Obtaining alternative versions of this document

If you would like this document in another language, or if you require the services of an interpreter, please contact us. This information is also available in large print, Braille or audio format upon request - please phone 01283 595795.

Documents are also available on a shared website at
<http://www.derbyshire.gov.uk/derbyhma>

All comments should be submitted by
5.00pm on Friday 30th September 2011

Options for Housing Growth

SUMMARY LEAFLET

July 2011

Amber Valley Borough Council, Derby City Council and South Derbyshire District Council share a common housing market and we are working together to draw up aligned local plans – known as

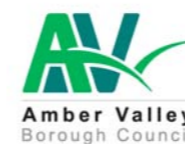
Local Development Framework Core Strategies

Our plans will need to show where housing and other development will take place to meet the needs of our growing population over the next 15 years or so.

Under a proposed law on 'Localism', rigid regional targets setting the amount of new homes to be built in local areas – and where it should be built – will be scrapped. The Government has also made clear its policy is one of development and growth and is urging councils to draw up local plans without delay.

We therefore need to consider afresh **how much** development should take place in the Derby Housing Market Area up to 2028 and **where it** should be built.

We have published a document setting out some options for dealing with these issues. This sheet summarises some of the main points and tells you where you can find out more and how you can comment.



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Your views are important.
Information on how you can
respond is given on the
back page of this leaflet ...

1 Why do we actually need more housing?

A message we have heard through our previous consultations is that many people feel the Derby HMA does not need any additional new houses. Often, people feel new housing just destroys green fields and brings with it additional stresses and strains on local roads, schools and other services.

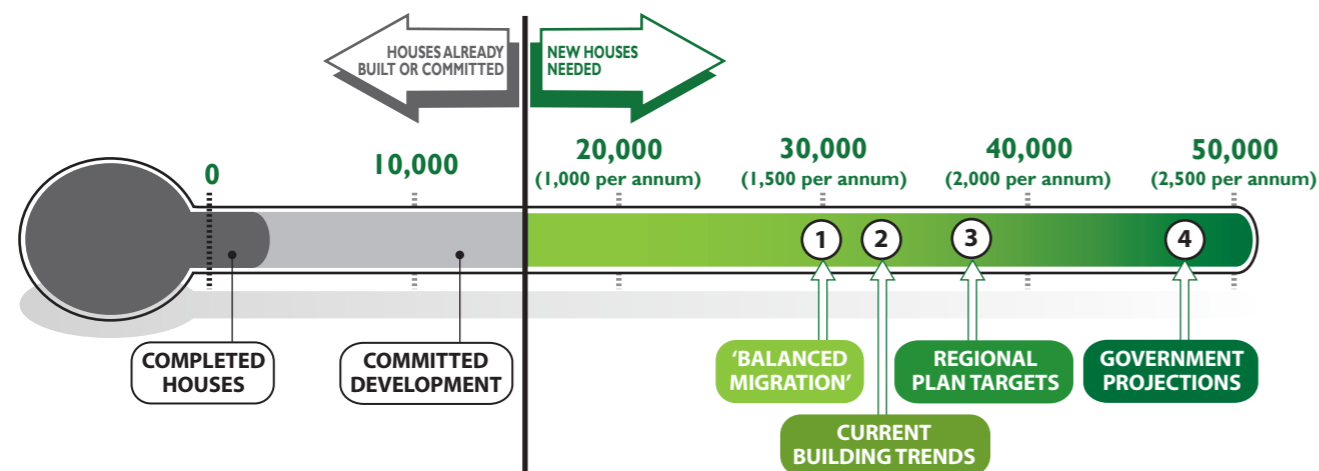
However, the population is growing for a variety of reasons – people are living longer and the number of people in each household is getting smaller. Growth in the Derby HMA has also historically been driven partly by people moving into the area. This all means that, even with reductions in vacant properties and maximum use of brownfield land, there will still be a need to find room for more housing on greenfield sites. The Government has also made it clear that its policy is to see increased house building.

2 How much growth should we plan for?

There is no simple answer as to how many additional homes are actually needed and we must ask ourselves whether planning for the future on the basis of past trends is possible, realistic or desirable. Providing too little housing has negative impacts; providing too much housing has negative impacts. We have to take many things into account and decide on the level of housing that meets our needs in a way that creates the least detrimental impact and most benefit to the area.

We are presenting four possible growth scenarios which are shown graphically on the following diagram, which also shows how much housing has already been built or otherwise committed (for example through planning permissions). These are not the only options available to us, but they indicate a range of possibilities:

NEED FOR HOUSING IN THE DERBY HMA 2008 - 2028



More information about each of the scenarios is set out below. There are pros and cons in planning for both high growth and low growth and these are set out in the main document.

1. 'Balanced Migration':

This projection is based on what would be needed if we planned for 'natural growth' of the population and assumed that the same number of people will move into the area as will move out.

2. Continuing to build homes at recent levels:

This projection is based on the total number of new homes that would be built if we carried on building at the same rate as the recent past.

3. Meeting the Regional Plan's target:

This reflects the target that is identified in the existing Regional Plan.

4. 'Higher Migration':

This projection is based on the Government's 2008 ONS Projection figures and would be the number of new homes needed if in-migration continues at the same rate as it did between 2003 and 2008.

3 Distribution and general locations of future housing

In addition to looking at the overall amount of development needed, we also need to consider the broad locations for future development up to 2028. The existing East Midlands Regional Plan seeks to focus the majority of development in and around the City of Derby and the main towns in Amber Valley and South Derbyshire. But, we also now need to consider other options.

All options set out below assume that we will continue to give priority to making the best possible use of brownfield land and other sites already committed within Derby City which we estimate could provide up to around 10,000 homes.

Clearly, any development that cannot be built on brownfield land within the built up area of Derby will have to be located elsewhere if needs are to be met, possibly on new 'greenfield' sites.

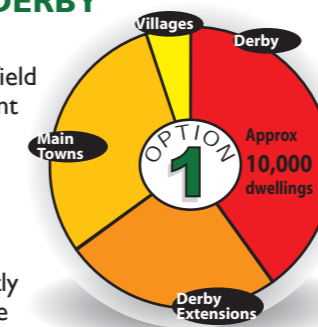
Key questions we would like your views on are the extent to which future housing growth should be concentrated around the edges of the City or dispersed to other towns, villages and locations throughout the Derby HMA.

The following diagram illustrates the main options for accommodating growth in no order of preference. Please note, the pie charts are for illustrative purposes, proportions are approximate only.

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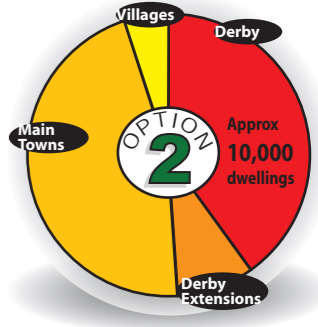
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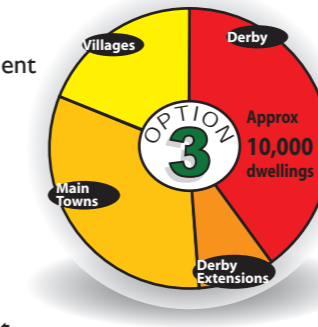
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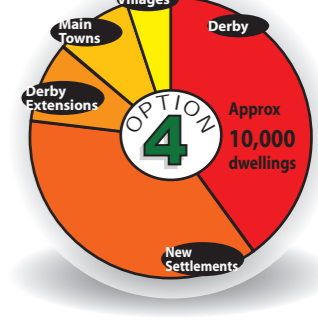
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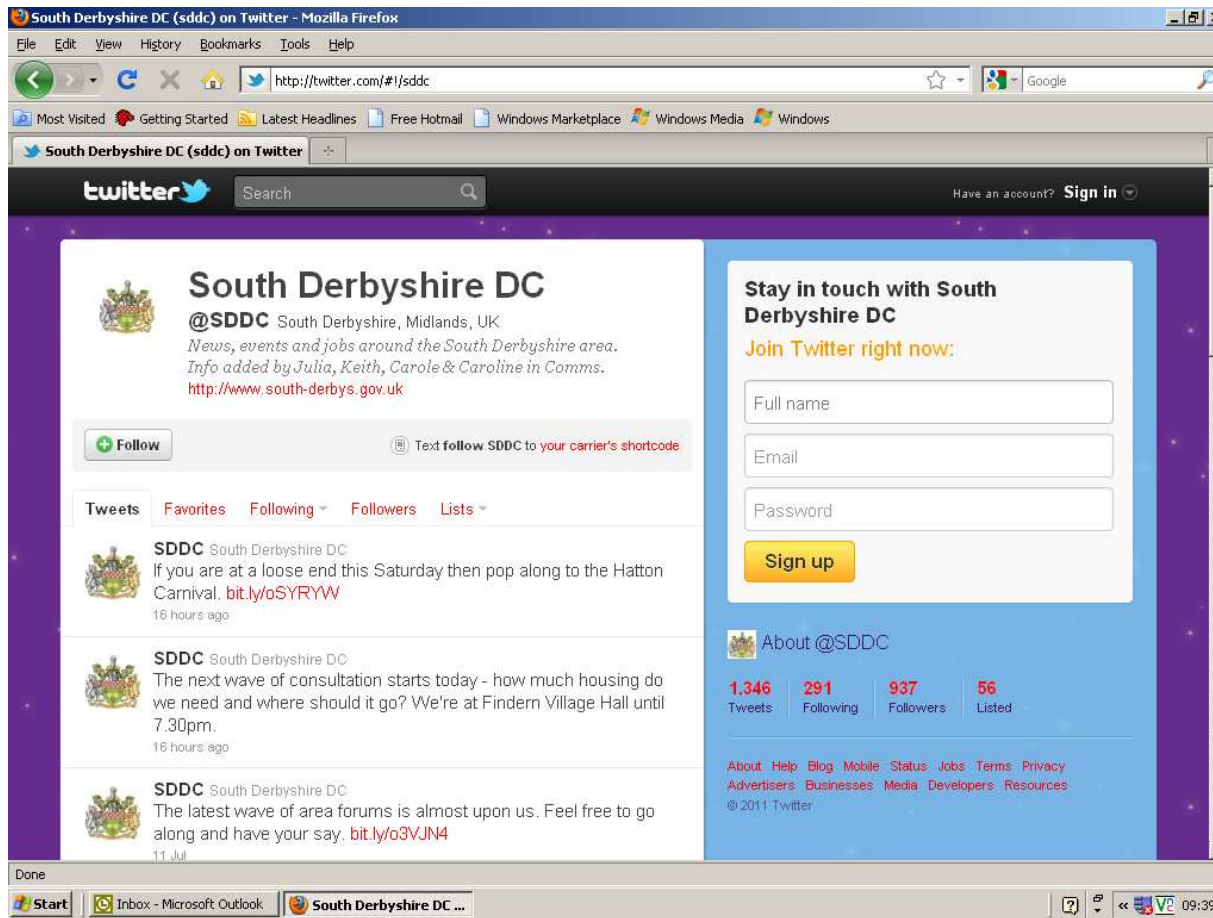
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APPENDIX D12

Findern



Etwall

The screenshot shows a Mozilla Firefox browser window displaying the Twitter profile of South Derbyshire DC (@SDDC). The browser's address bar shows the URL <http://twitter.com/#!/sddc>. The Twitter profile header includes the South Derbyshire DC crest, the name "South Derbyshire DC", the handle "@SDDC", and the location "South Derbyshire, Midlands, UK". Below this, it says "News, events and jobs around the South Derbyshire area. Info added by Julia, Keith, Carole & Caroline in Comms. <http://www.south-derbys.gov.uk>". There is a "Follow" button and a text-based follow option: "Text follow SDDC to your carrier's shortcode".

The "Tweets" tab is selected, showing three tweets from @SDDC:

- Tweet 1:** "Our consultation on how much housing the District needs & where it should go continues today - come to Frank Wickham Hall, Etwall, 3-7.30pm. 29 minutes ago"
- Tweet 2:** "Nordic walking classes are taking place across the District. Read how it has made a difference to one resident. bit.ly/pYGjkw 1 hour ago"
- Tweet 3:** "If you are at a loose end this Saturday then pop along to the Hatton Carnival. bit.ly/oSYRYW 18 hours ago"

On the right side of the profile, there is a section titled "Follow South Derbyshire DC on Twitter" with a "Sign up »" button. Below this is a section titled "Curious how South Derbyshire DC uses Twitter?" with a button that says "Discover who @SDDC follows".

At the bottom of the profile, there is an "About @SDDC" section with statistics: 1,348 Tweets, 291 Following, 939 Followers, and 56 Listed. Below these are links for "About", "Help", "Blog", "Mobile", "Status", "Jobs", "Terms", "Privacy", "Advertisers", "Businesses", "Media", "Developers", and "Resources". The copyright notice "© 2011 Twitter" is also present.

The browser's taskbar at the bottom shows several open applications: Start, Inbox - Microsoft Outlook, Guidance note - Messag..., Amended poster with ta..., Guidance Note for Staff ..., and South Derbyshire DC ... The system clock shows 11:38.

Repton

Come along to Repton Village Hall today, 2.30 – 7pm and get involved with our consultation on the District's housing needs.

Swadlincote Town Hall and Mickleover

There are 2 'drop in' events today on planning for housing: Swadlincote Town Hall, 10am-2.30pm & Mickleover CP Social Club, 3.30-7.30pm

Woodville

Come to Woodville Youth Centre from 3pm today to talk about how much housing we'll need over the next 15 years. We'll be there till 7.30pm.

Stenson Fields

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And don't forget it's 'Love Parks' Week - nothing like a game of rounders/football/cricket to work off some energy. bit.ly/nAVgds
2 minutes ago

 **SDDC** South Derbyshire DC
Come along to Sinfin Moor Social Club in Stenson Fields, 3-7.30pm today, to talk about how much housing we'll need and where it should go.
6 minutes ago

 **SDDC** South Derbyshire DC
This week marks the one year countdown until the Olympics. There is plenty of things planned in South Derbyshire. bit.ly/psvsGW
25 Jul

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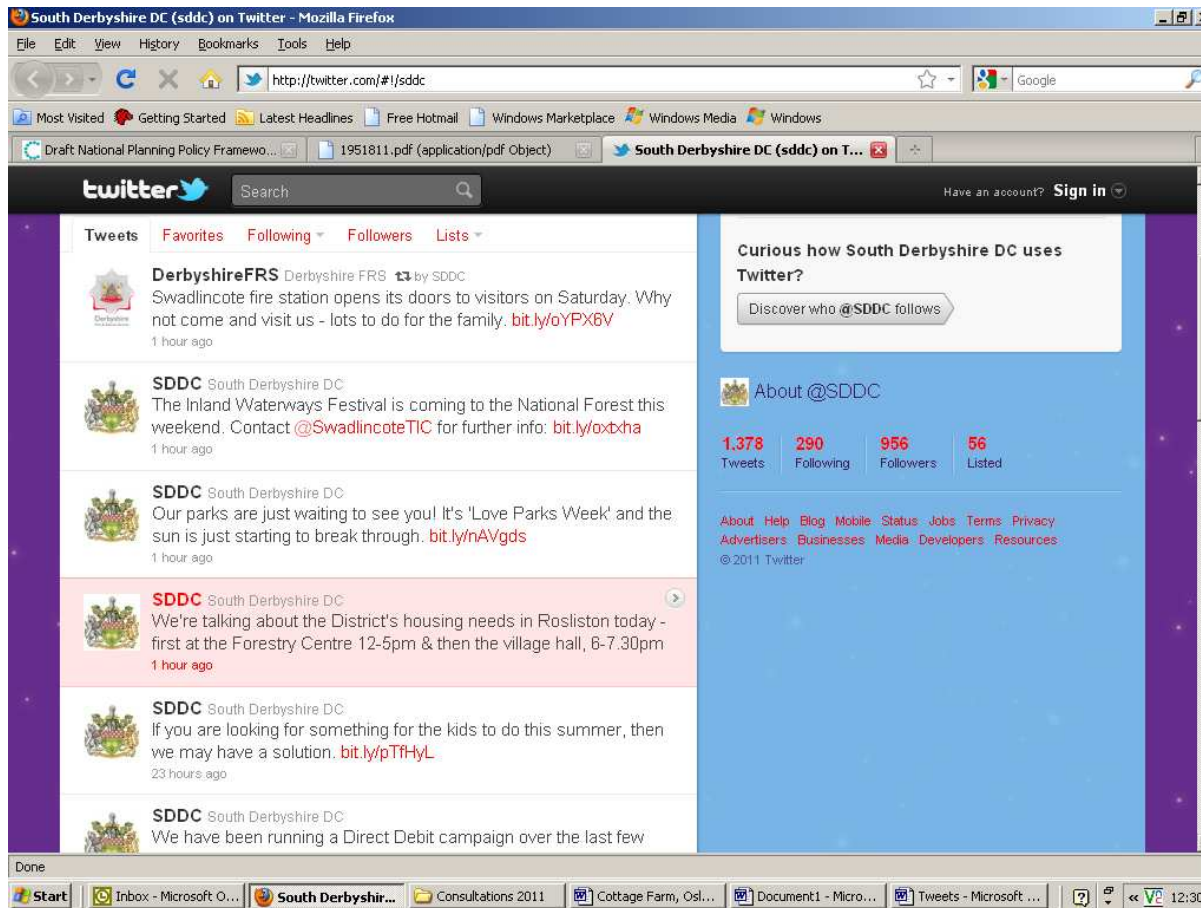
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Rosliston



Hilton Village Hall

How many new homes might South Derbyshire need over the next 15 years? Come to Hilton Village Hall today, 3pm - 7.30pm to find out.

Hatton

Come along to the Hatton Centre today, 3-7.30pm, to find out how many new homes South Derbyshire might need over the next 15 years or so.

Newhall

Today we're at the Old Post Centre, Newhall, from 3pm – 7.30pm, to talk about how many new homes South Derbyshire needs. Come and join us.

Swadlincote Library

How many new homes might South Derbyshire need over the next 15 years? Come to Swadlincote Library today, 3pm - 7pm to find out.

People are invited to attend Findern Village Hall, in Castle Hill, from 3.30pm to 7.30pm on Tuesday, July 12; Frank Wickham Hall, in Portland Street, Etwall, between 3pm and 7.30pm the following day or Repton Village Hall, in Askew Grove, from 2.30pm to 7pm on Thursday, July 14.

Two events are taking place on Friday, July 15 at Swadlincote Town Hall, on the Delph, between 10am and 2.30pm and at Mickleover Country Park Social Club, in Merlin Way, from 3.30pm to 7.30pm.

The following week will start with a drop in at The Mease Pavilion, in Hilton, from 6pm to 7.30pm on Monday, July 18. Sessions between 3pm and 7.30pm will also be held at Melbourne Leisure Centre, in High Street, the following day; Woodville Youth Centre, in Moira Road, on Wednesday, July 20 and the All Saints' Heritage Centre, in Shardlow Road, Aston, on Thursday, July 21.

Everyone is invited to attend the sessions and have a say. Further drop ins have also been scheduled and will be publicised nearer the time.

Comments will be used to help draw up a draft Local Plan, which is due to be published early next year. South Derbyshire is working closely with Derby City and Amber Valley Borough Councils to deliver a joined up approach.

A full list of all drop-in events and further details is available at www.south-derbys.gov.uk/LDF or by telephoning 01283 595749.

Details will also be published on the day of events at www.twitter.com/sddc.

July 7, 2011



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Residents invited to have their say on housing needs

Residents in South Derbyshire are being invited to discuss the options for the amount of housing they think will be needed over the next 15 years.

Fifteen drop in events have been set up to give people another opportunity to have their say on the future of their communities.

South Derbyshire District Council is drawing up its new Local Plan to shape where potential homes, jobs and community facilities go.

Conversations were held with communities in February and March to listen to their views about neighbourhood priorities. Area profiles have been drawn up to highlight what residents would like to protect and their hopes for change.

The process has now moved on a stage and planners will be talking to locals about where they think housing should go and how much is required.

Cllr Peter Watson, Chairman of the Environmental and Development Services Committee at the District Council, said: "South Derbyshire has led the way so far in engaging with residents about the future of their communities.

"Ensuring development is properly planned and well managed is essential to ensure that the necessary infrastructure is in place for future generations and we are encouraging local people to get involved every step of the way.

"We want to hear the views of residents about the levels of growth we need to plan for and the places it can be best accommodated."



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Second wave of Community Conversations to shape South Derbyshire

Further conversations are to be held with residents to help shape how South Derbyshire will look over the next 15 years.

The District Council's Core Strategy will set out where homes and community facilities go and where jobs can be created.

Over recent weeks, planning officers have been talking to communities about housing need and where it should be broadly located.

A second round of drop in sessions has now been lined up to draw in as much feedback as possible.

Those living in the Stenson area are invited to the Sinfin Moor Social Club, in Arleston Lane, on Tuesday, July 26.

Two events are being held in Rosliston the following day, with the first held from the Forestry Centre from noon to 5pm, and the second at the village hall between 6pm and 7.30pm.

Further sessions at Hilton Village Hall, in Peacroft Lane, and the Hatton Centre, in Station Road, have been scheduled for Monday, August 1 and Wednesday, August 3 respectively.

Residents can also attend the Old Post Centre, in High Street, Newhall, on Thursday, August 4 and Swadlincote Library, in Civic Way, between 3pm and 7pm on Tuesday, August 9.

APPENDIX D15

A new Local Plan for South Derbyshire: Public Drop-in events

A series of public 'drop-in' events have been arranged to talk about the future of Hilton and the surrounding areas.

South Derbyshire District Council is drawing up its new Local Plan to shape where potential homes, jobs and community facilities go.

Conversations were held with communities in February to listen to your views about neighbourhood priorities. Area profiles have been drawn up to highlight what you said you would like to protect and your hopes for change.

A further round of drop-in events will now take place in July and August so that you can comment on options for the amount of new housing you think will be needed over the next 15 years or so and where it should be located.

Thirteen events have been organised across the District, including:

- **Etwall**, Frank Wickham Hall, in Portland Street.
Wednesday, July 13, 3pm – 7.30pm
- **Mickleover** Country Park Social Club, off Merlin Way
Friday, July 15, 3.30pm – 7.30pm
- **Hilton**, The Mease Pavilion, off The Mease
Monday, July 18, 6pm – 7.30pm
- **Hilton** Village Hall, in Peacroft Lane.
Monday, August 1, 3pm – 7.30pm
- **Hatton** Adult Education Centre, in Station Road.
Wednesday, August 3, 3pm – 7.30pm

Everyone is invited to attend. This is your chance to have your say.

A full list of all drop-in events and further details are available at www.south-derbys.gov.uk/LDF or by ringing 01283 595749.

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Thursday, July 14, 2.30pm – 7pm
- **Melbourne**, Bill Shone Leisure Centre, in High Street.
Tuesday, July 19, 3pm – 7.30pm

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Monday, July 18, 6pm – 7.30pm
- **Hilton** Village Hall, in Peacroft Lane.
Monday, August 1, 3pm – 7.30pm
- **Hatton** Adult Education Centre, in Station Road.
Wednesday, August 3, 3pm – 7.30pm

Everyone is invited to attend. This is your chance to have your say.

A full list of all drop-in events and further details are available at www.south-derbys.gov.uk/LDF or by ringing 01283 595749.

APPENDIX 18

A new Local Plan for South Derbyshire: Public Drop-in events

A series of public 'drop-in' events have been arranged to talk about the future of Etwall and the surrounding areas.

South Derbyshire District Council is drawing up its new Local Plan to shape where potential homes, jobs and community facilities go.

Conversations were held with communities in February and March to listen to your views about neighbourhood priorities. Area profiles have been drawn up to highlight what you said you would like to protect and your hopes for change.

A further round of drop-in events will now take place in July and August so that you can comment on options for the amount of new housing you think will be needed over the next 15 years or so and where it should be located.

Thirteen events have been organised across the District, including:

- **Etwall**, Frank Wickham Hall, in Portland Street.
Wednesday, July 13, 3pm – 7.30pm
- **Mickleover** CP Social Club, off Merlin Way.
Friday, July 15, 3.30pm – 7.30pm

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The process has now moved on a stage and a further round of drop-in events will take place in July and August to discuss options for the amount of new housing locals think will be needed over the next 15 years and where it should be located.

Cllr Peter Watson, Chairman of the Environmental and Development Services Committee at the District Council, said: "South Derbyshire has led the way so far in engaging with residents about the future of their communities.

"Ensuring development is properly planned and well managed is essential to ensure that the necessary infrastructure is in place for future generations, and we are encouraging local people to get involved every step of the way.

"Although the Government is proposing to scrap regional housing targets, the district needs to build large numbers of new homes to help meet the needs of its fast growing population.

"We want to hear the views of residents about the levels of growth we need to plan for and the places it can be best accommodated."

Thirteen events have been organised in the District, including one at Repton Village Hall, in Askew Grove from 2.30pm to 7pm on Thursday, July 14.

The Bill Shone Leisure Centre, in High Street, Melbourne, will host a drop in session between 3pm and 7.30pm on Tuesday, July 19.

Residents are also invited to All Saints' Heritage Centre, in Shardlow Road, Aston, from 3pm to 7.30pm on Thursday, July 21.

Everyone is invited to attend the sessions and have a say.

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A new Local Plan for South Derbyshire: Public Drop-in events

A series of public 'drop-in' events have been arranged to talk about the future of Willington and the surrounding areas.

South Derbyshire District Council is drawing up its new Local Plan to shape where potential homes, jobs and community facilities go.

Conversations were held with communities in February and March to listen to your views about neighbourhood priorities. Area profiles have been drawn up to highlight what you said you would like to protect and your hopes for change.

A further round of drop-in events will now take place in July and August so that you can comment on options for the amount of new housing you think will be needed over the next 15 years or so and where it should be located.

Thirteen events have been organised across the District, including:

- **Findern** Village Hall, in Castle Hill
Tuesday, July 12, 3.30pm – 7.30pm
- **Repton** Village Hall, in Askew Grove
Thursday, July 14, 2.30pm – 7pm
- **Hilton**, The Mease Pavilion, off The Mease
Monday, July 18, 6pm – 7.30pm
- **Hilton** Village Hall, in Peacroft Lane.
Monday, August 1, 3pm – 7.30pm

Everyone is invited to attend. This is your chance to have your say.

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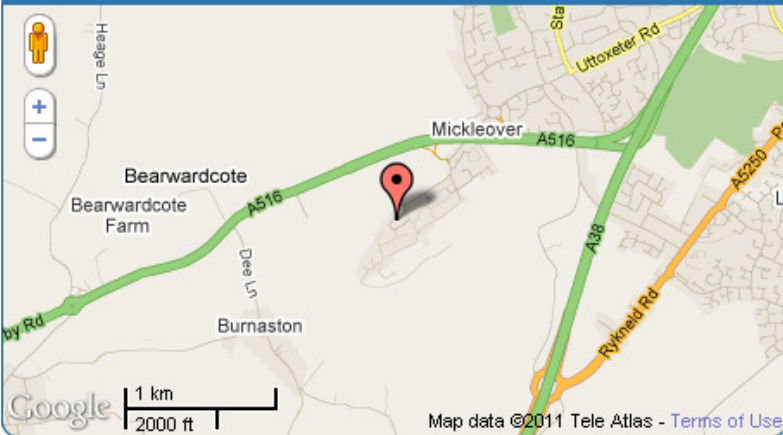
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Following on from previous consultations about the 'Local Plan', South Derbyshire District Council are holding a series of 'drop in' events in July and August to discuss how much housing will be needed over the next 15 years or so and where it should be located. A 'drop in' will be held at Mickleover CP Social Club on Friday 15 July 2011, 3.30pm - 7.30pm.

Date: Friday, July 15, 2011

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
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Everyone has an opinion about the future of their communities.

We all have ideas of what we would like to see improved, a vision of how the place you call home could look in 10 or 15 years.

In South Derbyshire, one of the fastest growing areas in the UK, the District Council wants to hear your views.

The authority is drawing up its new Local Plan – formally called a Local Development Framework - to help shape where potential homes, jobs and community facilities go.

With the likely imminent demise of Regional Strategies, the Council will now need to produce, jointly with the authorities in the wider Derby area, its own estimates of future population and household growth.

You may remember that we held a series of conversations in communities earlier in the year to hear what you had to say about infrastructure needs and neighbourhood planning.

They were highly successful, and more than 500 residents gave constructive feedback on what they would like to protect and their hopes for change. This was taken away and added to area profiles that have been drawn up.

The process has now moved on a stage and planners want to hear from you about where you think housing should go and how much is required.

Cllr Peter Watson, Chairman of the Environmental and Development Services Committee at the District Council, said: "South Derbyshire has led the way so far in talking to residents about the future of their communities.

"The District will still need to build large numbers of new homes to meet the needs of its fast growing population in its local communities.

"Ensuring development is properly planned and well managed is essential to ensure that the necessary infrastructure is in place for future generations, and we are encouraging local people to get involved every step of the way.

"We want to hear the views of residents about the levels of growth we need to plan for and the places it can be best accommodated."

Our planners will be out and about talking to residents over July and August.

People are invited to attend Findern Village Hall, in Castle Hill, from 3.30pm to 7.30pm on Tuesday, July 12; Frank Wickham Hall, in Portland Street, Etwall, between 3pm and 7.30pm the following day or Repton Village Hall, in Askew Grove, from 2.30pm to 7pm on Thursday, July 14.

Swadlincote Town Hall, on the Delph, will host a session between 10am and 2.30pm on Friday, July 15.

The following week will start with a drop in at The Mease Pavilion, in Hilton, from 6pm to 7.30pm on Monday, July 18. Sessions between 3pm and 7.30pm will also be held at Melbourne Leisure Centre, in High Street, the following day and Woodville Youth Centre, in Moira Road, on Wednesday, July 20.

Two events will take place at Rosliston on Wednesday, July 27. The Forestry Centre, in Burton Road, is holding the first between noon and 5pm before the Village Hall, in Main Street, takes over from 6pm to 7.30pm.

Hilton Villlage Hall, in Peacroft Lane, the Hatton Centre, in Station Road, and the Old Post Centre, in High Street, Newhall, are the venues from 3pm to 7.30pm on Monday 1, Wednesday 3 and Thursday, August 4 respectively.

Everyone is invited to attend the sessions and help contribute to a brighter and more prosperous future.

Ian Bowen, Planning Policy Manager at South Derbyshire District Council, said: "With the expected scrapping of regional building targets, we now need to make our own assessments of how much new housing our area will require jointly with other councils in the Derby area.

"We want to explore with our communities the level of future housing growth needed, together with general principles of how it should be located. Taken together with the neighbourhood consultations we held earlier this year, this will be a crucial step in drawing up a local plan to reflect the needs of South Derbyshire. We want to invite everyone to come and make a difference."

A full list of all drop-in events and further details is available at www.south-derbys.gov.uk/LDF or by ringing 01283 595749.

Also keep you eye on Twitter for details of events on the days they happen.

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Derby HMA

Options for Housing Growth

21 July 2011

Welcome




Derby HMA

Options for Housing Growth

Objectives of today

Andrew Waterhouse
Derby City Council





What we are doing:

- preparing three separate but aligned Core Strategies
- working together to ensure a joined up approach
- and sharing costs and resources



What we have done so far:

• Issues & Ideas	Jan - March 2009
• Issues & Options	Jan - May 2010
<i>Localism & CALA</i>	
• Community engagement	Feb - March 2011
<i>Planning for growth</i>	



Purpose of today:

To help answer 2 simple questions!

- How many new homes?
- Where should they go?

HMA Document, summary leaflet & questionnaire



Population and Household Projections for the Derby HMA Authorities:

Scenario Testing

Steve Buffery
Principal Planning Officer
Derbyshire County Council



Structure of Presentation

- The need for up-to-date population and household projections
 - Planning Policy Context
 - Collaborative Working in Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire
 - Commissioning of Projections
- The projections modelling process
- Growth scenarios used in the projections
- Dwelling requirements implied by the projections
- What are the scenarios showing in terms of housing requirements
- Housing requirements set out in the Derby HMA Options for Housing Growth Consultation



The Need for up-to-date Population and Household Projections

Planning Policy Context

- Planning Policy Statement 12: Local Spatial Planning (Section 4.36) states that Core Strategies **must** be founded on a robust and credible evidence base.
- PPS3: Housing, requires that the determination of an appropriate level of housing in an area, should be based on sound evidence, which includes **up-to-date population and household projections**.
- PPS3 also makes it clear that local housing targets should be based on other evidence including Strategic Housing Market Assessments (SHMAs) and Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessments (SHLAAs).
- Population and household projections are therefore only **part of the picture** in determining local housing targets.



Collaborative Working in Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire

- The authorities of Derbyshire County Council, Derby City Council, Nottinghamshire County Council and Nottingham City Council (DDNN) have recently been working collaboratively to produce up-to-date population and household projections for all local authorities in Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire.
- The projections have been produced to respond to the Government's intention in the Localism Bill to revoke regional spatial strategies, including the East Midlands Regional Plan and abolish regional assemblies.
- Up-to-date population and household projections were previously commissioned by East Midlands Regional Assembly (EMRA), which is shortly to be abolished.
- Concern amongst the DDNN authorities that there may be a void in the commissioning of population and household projections at the local level.



Commissioning the Projections

- DDNN were successful in a bid for funding from EMC (East Midlands Councils) to support the commissioning of up-to-date projections for all the city and districts in both counties.
- The projections were commissioned from a company called Edge Analytics using its POPGROUP population and household forecasting model.
- POPGROUP is one of the most widely used and nationally recognised models which is currently available.
- DDNN asked consultants to provide a set of projections based on six key growth scenarios.
- Scenarios were discussed and agreed with all the authorities in both counties.

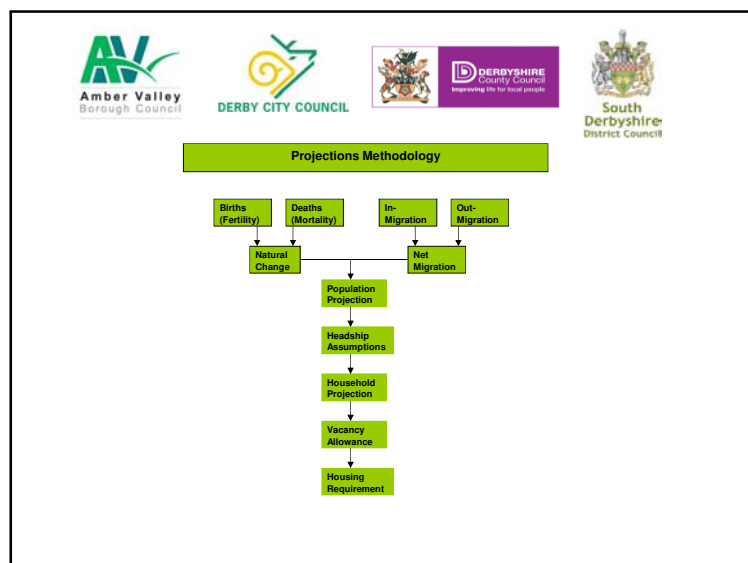


The Projections Modelling Process

- The projections produced by Edge Analytics have been based on the following key data sources:
 - Latest Office for National Statistics (ONS) 2008-based Sub-National Population Projections;
 - ONS Revised mid-year Population Estimates 2002-2009; and
 - Communities and Local Government's (CLG) 2008-based Sub-National Household Projections.



- Population and household projections modelling is a complex and technical process.
- However, it relies on three primary sources of information at the local level:
 - **Births:** Number of births and fertility rates
 - **Deaths:** Number of deaths and mortality rates
 - **Migration:** Number of people moving into, and out of, the area
 - Internal (national) migration
 - International Migration: immigration and emigration



The Growth Scenarios used in the Projections

- The commissioning authorities (DDNN) requested the consultants to provide a range of projections based on six key growth scenarios which included:
- Dwelling-led Scenario** based on past housing completions 2000-2010;
- Employment-led Scenario** using a policy forecast which retains the number of jobs at its 2008/09 level;
- Long-Term Migration Scenario** based on historical evidence from an eight year period (2001/2 to 2008/9);
- Natural Change Scenario** based on just the natural change in the population and no in or out migration;
- Net Nil-Migration Scenario** which balances in-migration and out-migration;
- SNPP Scenario** which replicates the 2008-based Sub-National Population Projections.

The change in population for each year up to 2030/31

Category	Total	Pop. ID
2001	230,730	230,730
2002	232,240	232,240
2003	233,420	233,420
2004	235,370	235,370
2005	237,340	237,340
2006	239,740	239,740
2007	241,750	241,750
2008	243,160	243,160
2009	243,880	243,880
2010	244,180	244,180
2011	244,270	244,270
2012	244,700	244,700
2013	245,070	245,070
2014	246,440	246,440
2015	248,210	248,210
2016	248,680	248,680
2017	249,120	249,120
2018	249,640	249,640
2019	250,120	250,120
2020	250,830	250,830
2021	251,020	251,020
2022	252,240	252,240
2023	253,010	253,010
2024	253,850	253,850
2025	254,450	254,450
2026	255,050	255,050
2027	255,640	255,640
2028	256,400	256,400
2029	257,190	257,190
2030	257,820	257,820
2031	258,190	258,190

The change in number of households for each year up to 2031

Category	Total	Pop. ID
2009	102,847	102,847
2010	103,605	103,605
2011	104,262	104,262
2012	104,919	104,919
2013	105,575	105,575
2014	106,231	106,231
2015	106,887	106,887
2016	107,544	107,544
2017	108,201	108,201
2018	108,857	108,857
2019	109,514	109,514
2020	110,170	110,170
2021	110,827	110,827
2022	111,483	111,483
2023	112,139	112,139
2024	112,795	112,795
2025	113,451	113,451
2026	114,107	114,107
2027	114,763	114,763
2028	115,420	115,420
2029	116,076	116,076
2030	116,732	116,732
2031	117,388	117,388



The number of dwellings required each year to meet the growth in households up to 2031

Derby						
YEAR	Dwelling-Led	Employment-Led	Net New Dwellings		Net NI Migration	SHPP
			Migration-Led	Natural Change		
2009/10	685	547	723	723	723	959
2009/10	688	817	1,306	1,252	1,345	1,240
2010/11	688	813	1,330	1,260	1,368	1,237
2011/12	688	924	1,304	1,219	1,341	1,253
2012/13	687	789	1,254	1,152	1,089	1,203
2013/14	687	684	1,211	1,103	1,050	1,238
2014/15	687	718	1,330	1,125	1,096	1,281
2015/16	687	753	1,258	1,009	992	1,278
2016/17	688	895	1,333	1,044	1,044	1,301
2017/18	687	843	1,303	995	1,005	1,254
2018/19	687	890	1,348	1,014	1,037	1,254
2019/20	687	726	1,300	977	996	1,238
2020/21	687	801	1,275	949	971	1,216
2021/22	687	761	1,324	978	1,012	1,220
2022/23	687	681	1,253	929	953	1,195
2023/24	687	534	1,246	913	939	1,191
2024/25	687	551	1,238	891	915	1,185
2025/26	687	539	1,186	796	822	1,163
2026/27	687	587	1,255	835	866	1,193
2027/28	687	631	1,261	822	859	1,231
2028/29	687	673	1,283	867	860	1,198
2029/30	687	632	1,204	734	785	1,163
2030/31	687	664	1,185	713	768	1,143
Average	687	734	1,249	967	967	1,238



The size of labour force based on the increase in population up to 2031

Derbyshire		Derby		Derbyshire		Derby		Derbyshire		Derby		Derbyshire		Derby		Derbyshire	
Category: Economic Activity		Year		Year		Year		Year		Year		Year		Year		Year	
		Dwellings		Employment		Migration		Natural Change		Net NI Migration		SHPP					
2009	120,724	120,481	120,847	120,847	120,847	120,847	121,465	121,465	121,465	121,465	121,465	121,465	121,465	121,465	121,465	121,465	121,465
2010	120,491	120,481	121,810	121,196	121,196	121,196	122,515	122,515	122,515	122,515	122,515	122,515	122,515	122,515	122,515	122,515	122,515
2011	120,278	120,481	122,702	121,455	121,455	121,455	123,521	123,521	123,521	123,521	123,521	123,521	123,521	123,521	123,521	123,521	123,521
2012	119,887	120,481	123,290	121,394	121,394	121,394	124,220	124,220	124,220	124,220	124,220	124,220	124,220	124,220	124,220	124,220	124,220
2013	119,824	120,481	124,013	121,459	121,459	121,459	124,998	124,998	124,998	124,998	124,998	124,998	124,998	124,998	124,998	124,998	124,998
2014	119,836	120,481	124,682	121,459	121,459	121,459	125,738	125,738	125,738	125,738	125,738	125,738	125,738	125,738	125,738	125,738	125,738
2015	119,807	120,481	125,393	121,489	121,489	121,489	126,498	126,498	126,498	126,498	126,498	126,498	126,498	126,498	126,498	126,498	126,498
2016	119,721	120,481	126,048	121,466	121,466	121,466	127,154	127,154	127,154	127,154	127,154	127,154	127,154	127,154	127,154	127,154	127,154
2017	119,404	120,481	126,646	121,375	121,375	121,375	127,749	127,749	127,749	127,749	127,749	127,749	127,749	127,749	127,749	127,749	127,749
2018	119,185	120,481	127,226	121,279	121,279	121,279	128,336	128,336	128,336	128,336	128,336	128,336	128,336	128,336	128,336	128,336	128,336
2019	118,901	120,481	127,786	121,161	121,161	121,161	128,872	128,872	128,872	128,872	128,872	128,872	128,872	128,872	128,872	128,872	128,872
2020	118,890	120,481	128,517	121,237	121,237	121,237	129,564	129,564	129,564	129,564	129,564	129,564	129,564	129,564	129,564	129,564	129,564
2021	118,788	120,481	129,074	121,146	121,146	121,146	130,057	130,057	130,057	130,057	130,057	130,057	130,057	130,057	130,057	130,057	130,057
2022	118,691	120,481	129,737	121,164	121,164	121,164	130,728	130,728	130,728	130,728	130,728	130,728	130,728	130,728	130,728	130,728	130,728
2023	118,746	120,481	130,415	121,213	121,213	121,213	131,371	131,371	131,371	131,371	131,371	131,371	131,371	131,371	131,371	131,371	131,371
2024	118,029	120,481	131,273	121,452	121,452	121,452	132,001	132,001	132,001	132,001	132,001	132,001	132,001	132,001	132,001	132,001	132,001
2025	119,272	120,481	132,046	121,614	121,614	121,614	132,903	132,903	132,903	132,903	132,903	132,903	132,903	132,903	132,903	132,903	132,903
2026	119,529	120,481	132,735	121,757	121,757	121,757	133,608	133,608	133,608	133,608	133,608	133,608	133,608	133,608	133,608	133,608	133,608
2027	119,698	120,481	133,596	121,924	121,924	121,924	134,328	134,328	134,328	134,328	134,328	134,328	134,328	134,328	134,328	134,328	134,328
2028	119,792	120,481	134,332	121,995	121,995	121,995	134,998	134,998	134,998	134,998	134,998	134,998	134,998	134,998	134,998	134,998	134,998
2029	119,810	120,481	135,000	121,974	121,974	121,974	135,595	135,595	135,595	135,595	135,595	135,595	135,595	135,595	135,595	135,595	135,595
2030	119,894	120,481	135,615	121,881	121,881	121,881	136,134	136,134	136,134	136,134	136,134	136,134	136,134	136,134	136,134	136,134	136,134
2031	119,924	120,481	136,183	121,683	121,683	121,683	136,625	136,625	136,625	136,625	136,625	136,625	136,625	136,625	136,625	136,625	136,625

Dwelling Requirements Implied by the Projections

- Of particular importance to the Derby HMA authorities, are the projected dwelling requirements for each local authority and the HMA as a whole, which are implied by the six growth scenarios.
- Important to note that the key purpose of the projections is not to determine what the future housing provision figure for each of the Derby HMA authorities should be.
- This will be determined through each authority's Core Strategy process, in consultation with communities in the HMA and based on a wide range of other supporting evidence (including SHMAs and SHLAAs).
- The main purpose of the projections is to provide each of the authorities with evidence about what the future housing requirement is likely to be **if the population and households in the area were to grow in a certain way**.
- Rather than giving one answer, **the projections give a selection of possibilities** which can be compared to each other and used to inform the plan making process.

What are the Scenarios showing in terms of Housing Requirements

Continuing Past House Building Rates (Scenario 1 - 'Dwelling-led')

- This scenario takes the average number of new homes built each year over a 10-year period from April 2000 to March 2010 and assumes that the rate continues into the future.
- The figures used are net, meaning that any demolitions have been taken off the totals.
- The scenario is useful as it shows what level of housing has actually been delivered by the housing market in the past and uses this to project into the future.
- By taking an average over the ten year period, this is likely to iron out any peaks and troughs in the market.

District Dwellings pa 2008-2031

Derby HMA	1613
Derby City	687
Amber Valley	358
South Derbyshire	568



No Increase in Jobs (Scenario 2 – 'Employment-led')

- This scenario assumes the total number of jobs in each of the local authority areas remains constant from 2008/09 over the projection period.
- It shows the number of new homes required just to maintain the same labour force in the area as at 2008/09 levels.
- This provides a baseline figure against which future housing requirements of either a growing or declining labour force might be compared.
- Assumed that the proportion of workers commuting into and out of the area will remain the same as in the past; i.e. those who would need to commute into or out of that local authority to work will continue to do so.

District Dwellings pa 2008-2031

Derby HMA	1619
Derby City	714
Amber Valley	525
South Derbyshire	380



Long-term (8 year) migration trend (Scenario 3 – 'Migration-led')

- The Government's new household projections are based on looking back at migration trends over 5 years, and then using this to project forward into the future.
- This scenario looks back over a longer period (2001 to 2009), to help iron out peaks and troughs, and therefore give a more stable basis for the projection.
- These peaks and troughs may be, amongst other reasons, because of economic fortunes (including major industrial closure) and international migration.
- Because of a break in migration data at the 2001 Census, it is not advisable to look back further than 2001.

District Dwellings pa 2008-2031

Derby HMA	2449
Derby City	1249
Amber Valley	459
South Derbyshire	741



Natural change in the existing population (Scenario 4 – 'Natural change')

- This scenario examines the housing requirements of the existing population only, assuming no one moves in to, or out of, the area.
- Although this assumption is not realistic, this scenario shows the outcome of ageing the existing population.
- For example, it shows the additional housing required due to more births, people living longer, and the decline in average household size, due to divorce and more people living alone.

District Dwellings pa 2008-2031

Derby HMA	1425
Derby City	967
Amber Valley	198
South Derbyshire	260



In and out migration in balance (Scenario 5 – 'Net nil migration')

- This scenario shows the housing levels required if in-migration to and out-migration from an area were in balance and cancelled each other out.
- This varies from the 'natural change' scenario, because the ages of those migrating out from the area are different from those migrating in and therefore the resulting housing needs can be quite different.

District Dwellings pa 2008-2031

Derby HMA	1441
Derby City	967
Amber Valley	207
South Derbyshire	267



ONS Population Projections (Scenario 6 – 'SNPP')

- This scenario has been produced for completeness and to check the workings of the model.
- It replicates the population in the Office for National Statistics (ONS) 2008-based population projections for each year of the projection period.
- These projections are based on migration trends over the previous 5 year period (2003-2008).
- The results closely but not precisely match the CLG household projections.
- This scenario is important for comparison purposes with the other scenarios as it shows what the housing requirement would be based on nationally published official data.

District Dwellings pa 2008-2031

Derby HMA	2367
Derby City	1210
Amber Valley	574
South Derbyshire	583



Housing Requirements Set out in Derby HMA Options for Housing Growth Public Consultation

- The Derby HMA authorities have carefully considered the population and household projections produced by Edge Analytics.
- The authorities have decided to present three of the different growth scenarios as the basis for their Options for Housing Growth Public Consultation. The three scenarios are:
 - Scenario 1: 'Dwelling-led';
 - Scenario 5: 'Net nil migration'; and
 - Scenario 6: 'SNPP'.

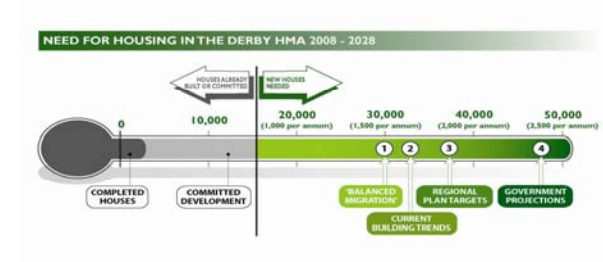


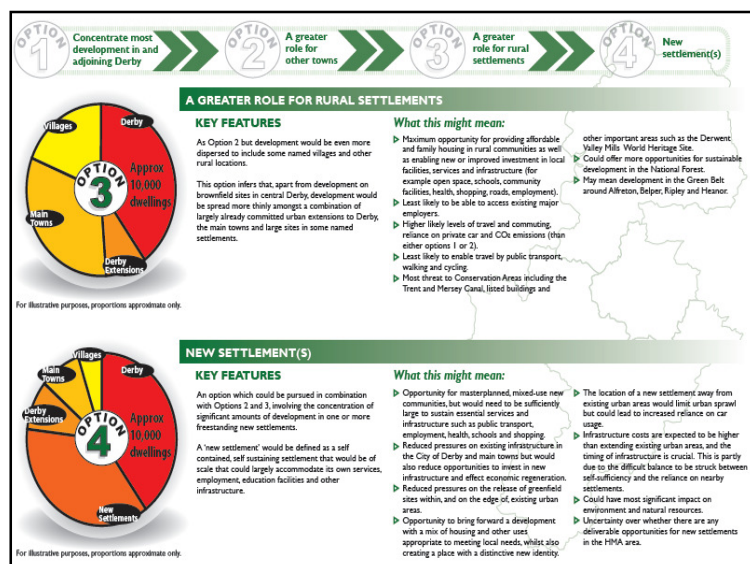
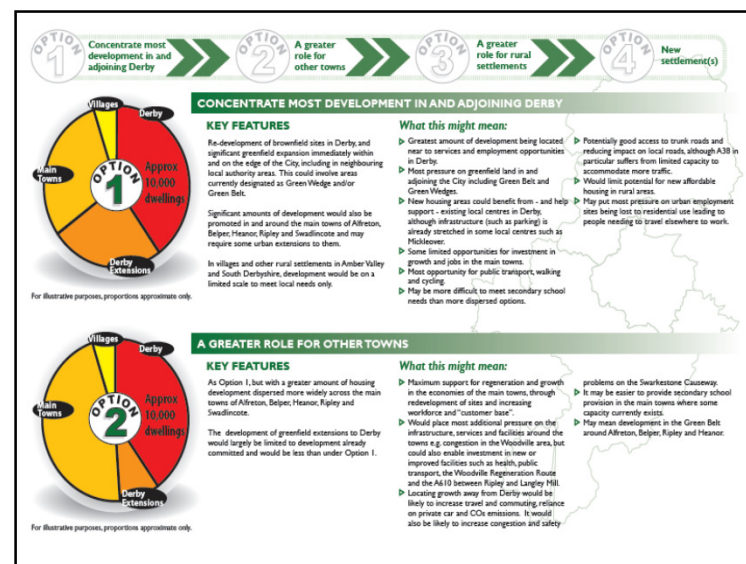
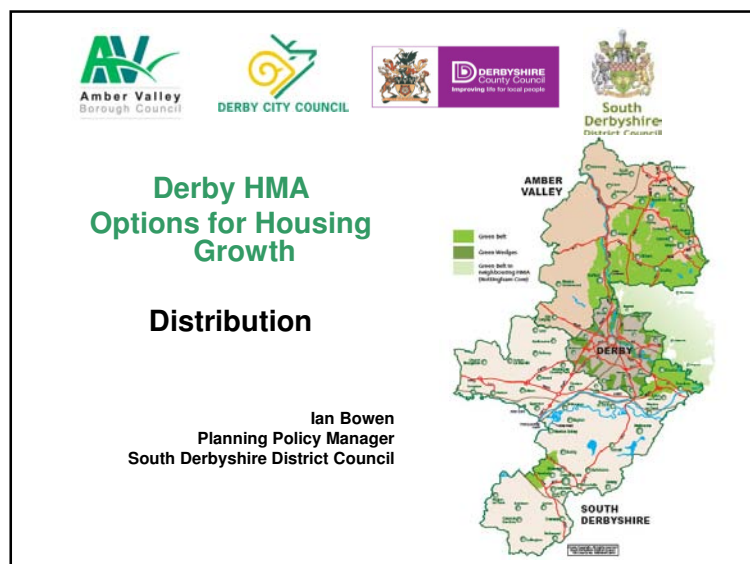
Housing Requirements Set out in Derby HMA Options for Housing Growth Public Consultation

- A fourth housing requirement is also being presented, which is based on the existing East Midlands Regional Plan housing target.
- Other possible projections scenarios do exist but the ones the Derby HMA authorities have chosen are considered to provide a good indication of the broad range of needs that may have to be met.



Options for Housing Growth







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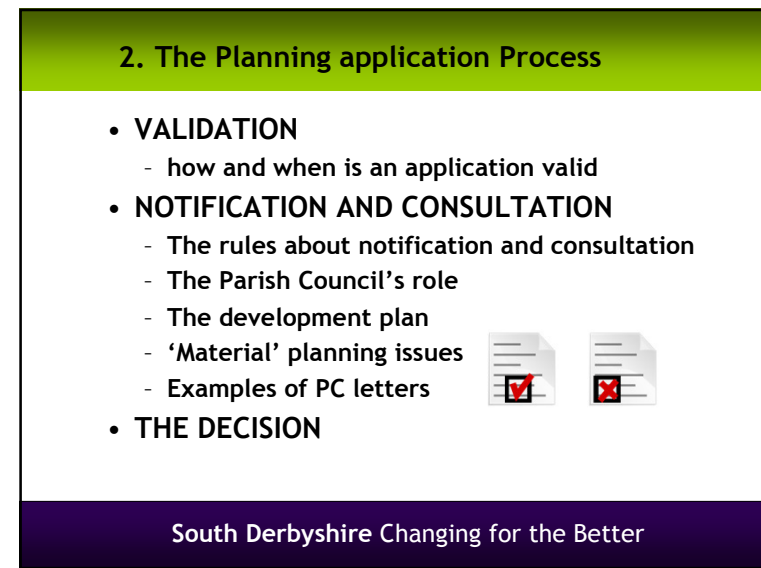
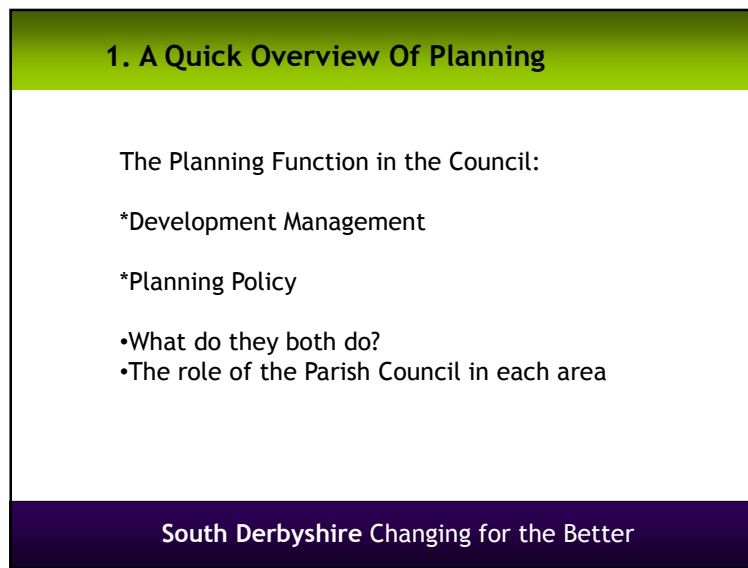
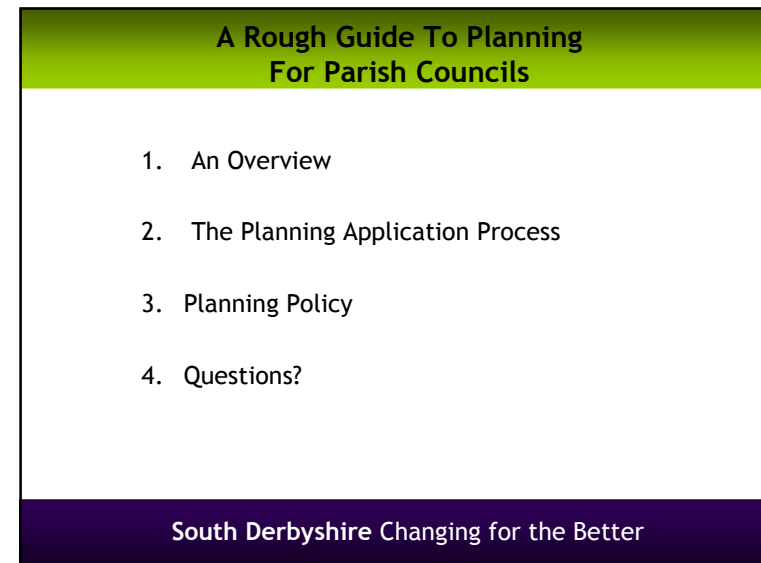
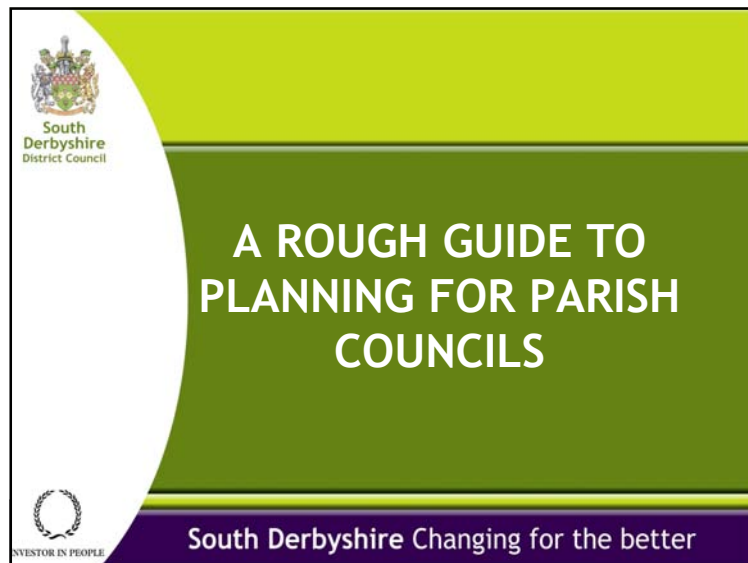
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- SHLAA Refresh
- SHMA Refresh
- Viability Assessments



Derby HMA Options for Housing Growth

Questions ?

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An example of a useful letter

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An example of not so useful letter

South Derbyshire Changing for the Better

3. Planning Policy

The Local Plan*

*Formerly known as the Local Development Framework

South Derbyshire Changing for the Better

Localism Act 2011 and the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) - Key Planning Reforms

- Re-affirmation of a Plan-led system
- Abolish East Midlands Regional Plan building targets
- Duty to co-operate
- Prepare Local Plans quickly and plan for sustainable housing and economic growth
- Increase growth through financial incentives
- Engage local people and enable neighbourhood plans

South Derbyshire Changing for the Better

The Duty to Co-operate



South Derbyshire Changing for the Better

Steps already undertaken

- Jan 2009 - Issues and Ideas
- Jan 2010 - Issues and Options
- Dec 2010 - Localism Bill introduced
- Feb 2011 - Neighbourhood conversations
- July 2011 - Housing Growth Options

South Derbyshire Changing for the Better

The Local Plan: Preliminary Outline of Proposed Next Steps

- End September - Public Consultation on "Preferred Growth Strategy"
- Spring 2013 - Public consultation on draft local plan
- Summer 2013 - Submission to SoS
- Winter 2013 - Public Examination
- Early 2014 - Adoption

South Derbyshire Changing for the Better

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Derby Housing Market Area Housing Requirement Study


Stakeholder Workshop

6 March 2012
Welcome

Derby Housing Market Area Housing Requirement Study

Ian Bowen
South Derbyshire District Council








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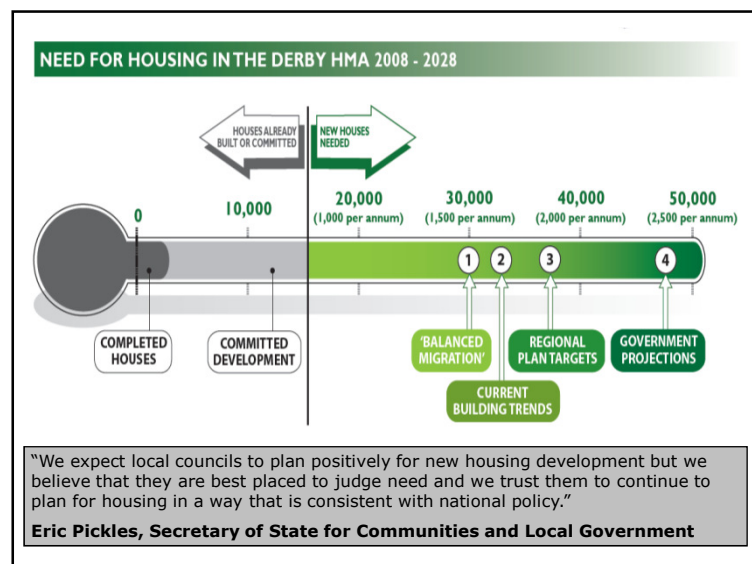

Derby Housing Market Area **OPTIONS FOR HOUSING GROWTH**

*This document will affect how the place
where you live changes and grows.*

**YOUR VIEWS
ARE IMPORTANT.
PLEASE TAKE THE
TIME TO RESPOND.**



July 2011



Next Steps:

- GL Hearn to undertake detailed review of demand for housing 2008 – 2028
- Employment and labour force growth will be a key determinant in formation of new households in the Derby area

HEADLINES

Headlines is the newsletter of the Derby HMA

30 June 2010

Welcome to the first e-bulletin for the Derby HMA

Welcome to Headlines, the on line newsletter that will keep developers, RSLs and council officers up to date with what's happening in the HMA and the affordable housing world. It will help improve communications between all parties and will be published quarterly.



The Derby Housing Market Area (HMA) covers the districts of Amber Valley, Derby City and South Derbyshire. The HMA contains the principal urban area of Derby, the sub-regional centre of Swadlincote, the market towns of Alfreton, Belper, Ripley and Heanor, surrounding villages, and rural areas.

A housing market is defined as typically comprising an area in which around 70% of the moves are contained and the market is likely to cover the administrative area of a number of local authorities.

The Derby HMA Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment

The SHLAA was published in January 2010 and can be found on the link below. A SHLAA is a process which identifies land with potential for future housing development.

The preparation of a SHLAA is a Government requirement of local authorities to enable them to identify sufficient land to meet the housing needs of their area for at least 15 years of the development plan period. The Government requires that local authorities should regularly update and review their SHLAAs, which are seen as a key part of the evidence base underpinning the preparation of local authority Local Development Frameworks (LDFs).

Derbyshire County Council - Availability assessment

http://www.derbyshire.gov.uk/environment/land_premises/land_availability/SHLAA/default.asp

Single Conversation

The Single Conversation is the HCA's new business process – it is the way in which they agree and secure delivery at a local level.

The local investment plan is currently being prepared for the Derby HMA. More information about the Single Conversation can be found on the HCA's website.

<http://www.homesandcommunities.co.uk/singleconversation.htm>

Planning

As part of the production of the Local Development Framework separate core strategies are being prepared by each authority. A collaborative approach is being taken, with co-ordination of timetables, joint evidence gathering and alignment of policies.

The consultation on issues and options has now been completed and each authority is now preparing its draft core strategy. The latest news can be found on each authority's website.

The first Derby HMA Developer/RSL forum will be held on the 13 July 2010.

Thank you to everyone who has confirmed that they will attend. We have had an excellent response and are working to make this event as relevant, successful and above all, as useful as possible.

Please can anyone who would like to attend but has not confirmed their attendance, please e mail by no later than 6 July. An invite is attached to this e mail.

Topics for the forum include: the Single Conversation, the Local Development Framework update and key Developer issues as we emerge from the recession.

Useful Websites

Below are links to some of the most useful websites.

Homes and Communities Agency (HCA)
<http://www.homesandcommunities.co.uk/>

Amber Valley Borough Council
<http://www.ambervalley.gov.uk/>

Derby City Council
<http://www.derby.gov.uk/>

South Derbyshire District Council
<http://www.south-derbys.gov.uk/>

Communities and Local Government
<http://www.communities.gov.uk/newsroom>

Inside Housing – News Views and Jobs
<http://www.insidehousing.co.uk/>

Derbyshire Partnership Mapping Portal
http://derbyshiremaps.derbyshire.gov.uk/Portal_32/portal.asp

Future Newsletters

We want to include the latest news and information in future newsletters. Any suggestions or contributions, especially from developers and RSLs, would be greatly appreciated. Please ring me on 01283 228768 to discuss or send me an e mail.

If you know someone who wishes to receive this e-bulletin or if you wish to be removed from this mailing list please email andrew.topliff@south-derbys.gov.uk

South Derbyshire Local Plan (Part 1)

Summary Report

of

Responses of Public Consultation on

Options for Housing Growth

(July-September 2011)

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Introduction

South Derbyshire undertook a wide ranging public consultation on its Options for Housing Growth between July and 30th September 2011. At the time the proposed law on 'Localism' was being drafted, in which rigid regional target setting the amount of new homes to be built in local areas were to be scrapped. The Government had also made clear its policy is one of development and growth and was urging councils to draw up local plans without delay. South Derbyshire therefore needed to consider afresh how much development should take place up to 2028 and where it should be built within the District. The Council therefore sought consultees views on this matter.

A total of 107 consultees responded to this consultation raising around 734 individual comments. All responses are available to view in summary at <http://www.ldf.consultations.south-derbys.gov.uk/>

The following pages summarise the representations received to each of the questions posed in the Options for Housing Growth consultation. Not every consultee response will be summarised below, however the main responses received (comments which have been received more than once) have been grouped together.

Q1. Having looked at our consultation document, how much housing do you think we should be planning for?

The consultation presented four possible growth scenarios for the Derby HMA. It was made clear in the consultation information that these are not the only options available to South Derbyshire, but indicate a range of possibilities.

A mixed opinion was received on the amount of housing that should be provided, however there was a fairly clear divide between what the local residents and developers thought on this matter. The majority of local residents wanted as a maximum 'balanced migration' (30,000 per annum) or lower, whilst the majority of developers suggested the other end of the scale scenario 3 (Regional Plan Targets) and scenario 4 (Government Projections).

Broadly speaking around 20 respondents supported each option. Some consultees did not support a specific option, instead supported between two scenarios or based on two scenarios.

15 comments were received which suggested that the Derby Housing Market Area (HMA) should provide for 'balanced migration', 12 suggested lower than 'balanced migration' and three comments were received which suggest that no more housing is required. Numerous responses were received who thought that due to the recent loss of jobs in the Derby HMA (Bombardier etc) and the need to recover from the recession less houses are required.

Eight comments were received which were in support of scenario 2 (Current Building trends). A further comment suggests slightly more than current building trends should be planned for. Four comments were received in support of scenarios 3 (Regional Planning Targets) and 18 comments have been received in support of scenario 4 'Higher Migration' (Government Projections).

Seven comments have been received which do not support one specific option but have shown support of a housing figure based on scenario 3 or 4. 3 comments have been received which suggest that the housing figure should be between scenario 1

and 2, two comments suggest either scenarios 1 or 2 should be adopted and A further response suggests between 30,000 and 40,000 houses should be provided.

A mix of opinion was received amongst developers as to whether the RSS figure was acceptable, due to the background evidence and the robust examination in public which the figures have been subject to, or whether the figures is out of date as Government projections were now more up to date and offer a more reliable source Of information for likely housing need.

Some of the consultee responses which area in support of scenario 4 suggest that the ONS projection figures provide the most robust and up to date evidence and the planning system under the emerging National Planning Policy Framework and the Localism Bill have a pro growth agenda and higher growth rates would be line with emerging policy and legislation.

Two comments have been received which suggest that the maximum number of houses should be provided for.

General comments were also received, some of which suggest that enough houses should be allocated to meet local need and empty properties should be brought back into use first.

Q2. Which of the main options in the consultation document for distributing new housing do you support? Are there any other options, which you support?

Mixed views were received on the distribution of new housing within the HMA. Option 2 (a greater role for other towns) received the most support . Reasons given for this include: consider this to be by far the most sustainable of the growth distribution options and the one with the greatest potential to realise the provision of housing at a level to meet needs in the housing market area, sites are available within or in the main towns in sustainable locations, allows most buildings in towns, while allowing villages to remain as villages and not become suburbs, and if urban areas within South Derbyshire are development and made more attractive places to work and live, these areas will mature and more amenities will spring up.

The second most popular option was option 1 (concentrating most development in and adjoining Derby). Reasons given for this include: consider option 1 to be the most sustainable as it includes the highest level of development in and adjoining Derby, the settlement with the largest number of services and facilities available to residents, concentrating around Derby will minimise essential travelling times, provides the Derbyshire HMA with the most flexible strategy in being able to meet housing demand and the new housing could benefit from and support the existing local centre within Derby.

Option three (a greater role for rural settlements) received the third most positive responses. Reasons given for this include: provides the most flexible strategy in being able to meet housing demand and is constant with national guidance, several villages and smaller towns need housing to retain younger people, the impact should be spread more evenly across the district, and demand will exist across the district meaning such requirements should be met otherwise the monetary gap between urban and rural housing will expand, making if more difficult for less affluent people to live in rural areas.

Option 4 (new settlement) was the least popular option Two consultees who supported option 4 stated if it was affordable. There were however numerous

negative comments regarding a new settlement such as: would not maximise the areas potential during the plan period, the option is unrealistic expensive and unlikely to be very unpopular, this option would be contrary to the policies listed in PSS3 and similar planning policies, is unsuitable as developing any new settlement should be a last resort, this option would take up significant amount of countryside, would be a large process and a new settlement was dismissed as an option in the RSS at an early stage.

Some respondents suggested more than one option was suitable. Two responses suggest that the proposed options are not mutually exclusive and the most suitable strategy is likely to be a combination of options 1-3. Seven consultees support both options 2 and 3, a further seven consultees support options 1 and 2 and four respondents support both options three and four.

Two comments were also received which suggested that a 'settlement hierarchy approach to the distribution of housing growth would be the most appropriate in the circumstance, with the amount of growth allocated to each tier being derived by an assessment of the relative sustainability of the settlement and the availability of suitable housing land in each location.

One consultee stated that they did not support any of the four options.

Q3. Our estimates indicate that around 10,000 new homes can be delivered in Derby City between 2008 and 2028 through 'brownfield' sites and existing commitments. Do you agree with this?

Widespread agreement was received from consultees on the redevelopment of brownfield land within Derby City Centre. There was however a split between developers and residents on whether 10,000 new homes could be delivered in Derby City between 2008 and 2028. Residents were in the main of the opinion that 10,000 new homes could be delivered. At least 41 responses were of this opinion with five consultees suggesting that this figure may be too low.

A further comment has been received which does not express agreement with the 10,000 figure, however states that the maximum number should be sought, but an allowance of 25% should be made, which may be undeliverable on any predictable time scale. A further 25% discount should then be made for the temporary economic hard times, which will mean that there are bound to be other sites hard to bring forward

12 responses have been received which suggest that the 10,000 new homes figure on brownfield land is too high. Reasons given for this include:

- Under estimates the challenges facing developers
- Greenfield land may be required in order to meet the target
- Cannot be assumed that all sites identified through the SHLAA process will be delivered within the 15 year projection period
- Brownfield sites identified may have significant viability issues through previous contamination or other factors
- Other competing uses may also require the urban sites, such as commercial, leisure, school etc, therefore it is unrealistic to assume that 10,000 homes can be developed on brownfield sites
- Derby is already grid locked
- Many of the sites will simply not be viable and will not come forward during the plan period unless there is a very significant improvements in land values

- Actual delivery rates are often less
- The SHLAA indicated that 8,007 dwellings were deliverable within Derby over a 15-year period, including existing commitments in the form of sites with planning permission. The assessment also indicated that no sites and therefore no dwellings were deemed to be deliverable in the 16+-year timeframe. Therefore the most up to date and relevant evidence base on available dwellings in Derby suggests that 10,000 new homes could not be delivered on brownfield sites and existing commitments in Derby City.
- Seems very high unless Derby City planners have actually identified potential sites

Three comments have been received which do not scrutinise the 10,000 dwelling figure however do express concern, in regards to the current economic climate (downturn), two of which suggest there are obvious issues with relying on a regeneration strategy where delivery is uncertain. Other comments have been received which again do not scrutinise the figure; however make comment on the deliverability of sites within Derby City. One response suggests that the underpinning assumption (including viability assumptions) should be kept under review to ensure that only those brownfield sites that are deliverable are taken into account. Sufficient 'fall back' or 'reserve sites' capable of accommodating any shortfall caused by changes in circumstances should also be identified to allow some flexibility. Another consultee suggests that Derby City need to be able to demonstrate that there are sufficient viable, deliverable and available sites within the City boundaries to deliver 10,000 dwellings and a further respondent suggests the Council reviews the deliverability of sites in Derby.

Two responses have been received which state that not everyone wants a city life.

Q4 Are there any locations where urban extensions to the existing built up area of Derby would best be accommodated – or avoided?

As a generalisation developers have submitted comments in support of urban extensions while there was not large support for urban extension from residents.

A range of locations for urban extensions were suggested. Four comments have been received which suggest Mickleover, one of which suggests land to the west of Mickleover and another which suggests open areas between Mickleover and Mackworth. Reasons given for this include, have established road and cycle routes to employment opportunities, and land to the west of Mickleover links well to the suburban urban area of Derby having direct access to serves, is well served by public transport and is not concerned by Green Belt, Green Wedge or other designations.

Three comments have been received which suggest the north side of the A50 is a suitable location for urban extensions, reasons given for this include to avoid flood plains, there is plenty of land not in the Green Belt and new development would be close to jobs, hospital and the University. Three comments have also been received regarding developing to the south west of the city, one which suggests land adjoining Littleover and two comments suggest Sinfin.

Other locations suggested for housing development include:

- the Pride Park area
- the old Rolls Royce site on Nightingale Road,
- the old British Celanese site at Spondon,

- urban extension to Chellaston,
- northern areas e.g. Mackworth, Spondon and Allestree,
- west of Chellaston,
- south of the city but within the current defined city boundaries such as Stenson Fields, where new road development has taken place on the east of the city,
- to the south and east of the city,
- on the eastern side near the Boulton Moor permission site,
- south western side of the city adjoining Littleover and Thulston Fields on the eastern side of the PUA.

Comments were also received which suggest locations in which urban extensions should be avoided. Development in and around the Mickleover area has received the most opposition with 17 comments. Reasons given for this include, existing roads are already congested, there are already insufficient parking spaces, insufficient open space for the size of the existing population, development would lead to the loss of countryside and detrimentally affect wildlife and increase pressure on services such as schools and medical centres which are already near capacity.

Six comments have been received regarding not supporting development within the Stenson Field, Sinfin area. Reasons for this include the green field between Wragley Way and the A50 should remain open fields, the existing road infrastructure would be unable to cope and development south of Wragley Way would effectively make Barrow, Stenson and Findern villages part of Derby.

Other areas to avoid which have been suggested include: between the A50 and the A5132, due to the land been good agricultural land, growth on the western fringe of Erewash would be unsuitable due to it being located within the Green Belt, beyond the derby spur road or beyond Boulton Moor, land to the east of the PUA (which is constrained by the Green Belt), land off Twyford Road and Land off Areleston Road Barrow Upon Trent. More general locations have been also been suggested such as avoided the north and west of the city, avoid southern areas.

Comments have also been received which suggest that urban extensions should not be considered until all brownfield sites in Derby City have been developed and development should not cause the coalescence of towns and villages in South Derbyshire.

Q5 If we peruse urban extension to Derby, should we consider identifying sites currently in the Green Wedges and/or Green Belt for development? If so, where?

The majority of responses received do not agree with identifying sites for development within the Green Wedge and Green Belt. Approximately 37 comments were received which disagreed with developing within both the Green Wedge and Green belt. 11 further responses were received regarding no development occurring within the Green Belt and five further comments were received regarding not identifying sites within Green Wedges. Reasons given for this include, brownfield sites should be developed first, and land is available for urban extension outside the Green Belt and Green Wedges.

A further comment was received from a developer, which states that areas adjoining the city boundary in South Derbyshire should not be ruled out for development

because they might be treated as potential extensions to existing Green Wedges and may be suitable for development.

Four comments were received which agree with identifying sites within the Green Wedge and Green Belt, however one comment states preferably not, but that there is probably some scope for small development (e.g. 10 houses) on land of little aesthetic value in the greenbelt/green wedge, another states only if absolutely necessary, and a developer suggests that greenfield designations should be reviewed to see if they have capacity to accommodate growth. A further seven comments suggest that development could occur within the Green Wedge, however one comment states only if it helps bring economic growth into the area. Two comments from developers suggest that the Green Wedge Policy should be reviewed. Four further comments have suggested that development should occur within the Green Belt.

A few comments have also been received which suggest that there should be no more urban extensions.

One site in the Green Belt was suggested for development – Thulston Fields. A developer suggests that the site does not meet the objectives of Green Belt in PPG2 and the Core Strategy is an opportunity to review the Green Belt area.

Other locations suggested within green wedges/ green belt include:

- Between A50 Alvaston bypass and existing houses
- Between Mickleover and Mackworth
- The area between Oakwood and Spondon could be expanded into with improvement to road links especially A52 for access to Nottingham/Derby
- Some of the inferior green wedge/ green belt to the east side of Derby might be considered
- Some areas of green wedge to the south of Derby City whose boundaries could be redrawn to better enhance and define the urban structure of the city
- Development east of Spondon would allow for provision of a relief road for Spondon
- Several miles of greenbelt outside the city boundary before Derby risks merging with either Nottingham or the M1 corridor
- Andrew Close, Littleover (green wedge) – development of the site would allow for housing in a highly sustainable location, but could also maintain and enhance adjoining area of the green wedge through the proposed creation of public open spaces delivered alongside the housing development,

Q6 If we pursue major growth in the five towns; Alfreton, Belper, Heanor, Ripley, Swadlincote:

- a) Which town(s) would benefit most from development? And**
- b) In which locations in and around the five main towns would development be most benefit and in which locations would development have the greatest adverse impact?**

From the responses received there was no one particular town in which received the majority of comments in which people were keen to see growth, but instead there were fairly equal numbers of people suggesting that each of the five towns may benefit from growth. Ripley and Alfreton received approximately 14 comments, Heanor approximately 15 comments and Swadlincote approximately 22. Belper received the least comments with approximately 8 responses. Some negative comments were received regarding development in Belper including; Belper would

loose character by further development (one response suggests however unless there is a genuine opportunity for improvements through appropriate development of any remaining brownfield sites), the town is congested and Belper already sprawls into Kilburn.

In terms of South Derbyshire specifically the majority of responses were positive in regards to development within Sawdlincote and some responses suggested that development could bring economic and infrastructure improvements to the area. Five comments however have been received which disapproves of further housing development in Swadlincote. One response suggests that Swadlincote is poorly connected and major growth in Swadlincote would have an adverse impact upon nearby villages such as Repton. Another representation received states that they would ban further development south of the Trent until road connections from Swadlincote to the north of county and Derby is adequate.

The second part of this question was not as fully answered by consultees as the first part. There were a few comments that suggest that the decision on where development should be located, ought to be based on the location of existing or future employment locations and one response suggests that the location of development should be determined by reference to the housing waiting lists in each town. Another respondent states that development in any of the five towns offers an opportunity to make wildlife improvements.

Few specific comments were received on the locations of where development should take place in and around the five towns. In regards to Swadlincote two responses suggest that the Woodville area should see further development to help the regeneration route, three responses suggested development around Cadley Hill, another response suggested Church Gresley Industrial Estate, a further comment suggested that village around Swadlincote would benefit and one respondent specifically mentions Melbourne.

Q 7 Are there any places outside urban areas (for example, in villages or other rural places) where there is a need or opportunity for development and growth?

There were approximately 39 positive comments regarding development taking place within villages (this number also includes those which mentioned specific villages). Numerous responses however contained caveats such as, as long as it is affordable, if development is limited in size and particularly if suitable for younger and older people. Reasons given for developing in villages include, keeping communities alive, schools growing and so on, good for increasing choice and making areas more capable of supporting local services like shops/buses.

Two responses suggest that development should be spread throughout all the villages within South Derbyshire.

In terms of the villages put forward for potential housing development in South Derbyshire, 18 separate villages were mentioned. Repton was mentioned five times, Melbourne and Etwell were mentioned four times, Hilton, Findern and Rosliston were mentioned three times, Aston on Trent, Church Broughton and Willington were mentioned twice and Elvaston, Shardlow, Foston, Hatton, Overseal, Scropton, Stanton on Bridge, and Dalbury were all mentioned once. Locations suggested outside of South Derbyshire include, Radbourne, Hill Pastures and Moira.

In contrast 13 comments have been received which disagree with development in villages, two of which suggest that large scale development should not occur. Reasons given for this include rural areas have had enough new developments, it is vital to keep villages as villages, if you have development in villages this will result in longer car journeys to centres of employment, and village communities should be preserved and not destroyed by large development.

Specific concern has been raised regarding recent development within Hilton. One response suggests that Hilton has grown too fast and in isolation. Large-scale developments should be managed more carefully. Another suggests that from the respondents experience from Hilton village development is difficult and there needs to be a balance between medical, educational, recreational, employment and services. Two responses suggested that Hilton had already suffered major expansion in recent years and the village requires further facilities for the existing population and a further representation states that they do not want another Hilton.

Two consultees state that development should not take place within Milton, reasons given for this include, it is a hamlet which people enjoy living in and people choose to live here for the quality of peace and quiet. Do not destroy this rural area. Repton Parish Council suggest that other than previously identified need for affordable housing, development is not desirable in Repton.

There was no suggestion or comments on development outside of villages except for an area to the east of Burton on Trent, which was suggested by a developer.

Q8. If 'new settlement(s)' is your preferred option, can you make any suggestions about where one or more might be built?

A mixed response was received on this question. The majority of responses received do not support (not preferred option) the idea of a new settlement. One developer suggest that there is no place for a 'new settlement' in the Derby HMA, focus on new development should be in the principle urban area, another states that there are alternative suitable urban locations where housing growth can be located and a further developer suggests that this option would take years to deliver and would not meet housing requirements in the plan period.

Three responses have been received which do not discount the idea of a new settlement however do not suggest a location. One comment suggests that wherever may be considered should have ready access to a good range of existing facilities including public transport, good highway and sewerage infrastructure and above else be situated away from flood plains. The second respondent suggests that a new settlement is a good idea as it does not turn peoples choices to live in a village into a town/development and the third response suggests that the settlement should be close to existing major roads to avoid spoiling the countryside.

Locations suggested for a new settlement include:

- Drakelow Power Station (four comments received)
- Expansion of Hilton (two comments received)
- East of Nottingham (two comments received)
- Between Hatton and Hilton
- North west of Derby
- North of Derby
- West of Swadlincote
- Between Repton and Swadlincote

- Near the A50 or A52
- Heatherton Village development could be expanded
- Findern to be rejoined with its local school
- Extension of some of the smaller villages such as Sutton on the Hill, Radbourne, Findern Village,

Q9 Thinking about all the options and any comments you may have previously made in responses to our earlier consultations, are there any key investments needed in your community (e.g. open space), which you think might be successfully addressed through development?

In regards to this question an assorted response of key investments were suggested by respondents. The suggested investment that received the most comments (with 16 remarks) was highway improvements. General comments regarding highway improvements were received such as improvements to public transport (three comments) as well as those regarding specific locations. Highway improvements at Stenson Road Bridge, bypass around south east of Woodville to Swadlincote, improvements to the A50/A58 junction, traffic levels on the B2008 and better facilities and traffic management in the centre of Micklegate, Repton requires safer pedestrian and cycle routes to access Willington were stated to name a few.

The key investment, which received the second most responses, with 12 comments was the provision of leisure and recreational facilities. Specific locations and types of leisure and recreation facilities were mentioned, including hillside playing field in Hilton, village hall and sports field/village green at Stanton by Bridge, village hall in the Stenson ward, play ground at Micklegate, improved recreational facilities at Melbourne, replacement village hall at Repton. An additional comment from the National Trust EM Regional Office, suggest that important heritage resources within the HMA including Calke Abby, which provides tranquil leisure facilities are not diminished or eroded as a result of new development.

10 comments have been received regarding open space provision. Five comments have been received regarding preserving existing open space, two of which mention preserving open space in Micklegate, one consultee suggests that open space is required within Hilton.

One response states that Local Planning Authorities should seek to maximise the multifunctional nature of green spaces or enhance as a result of new development, with natural habitats, locally characteristic native landscaping, areas for informal play, tranquil areas for quiet relaxation, sanctuary areas with minimised access, sustainable drainage systems, and also seek to connect green infrastructure and fill the gaps as a result of new development. Another response however suggests that open spaces are always welcome but not realistic in today's economic climate.

A further comment suggests that access to open space is currently made more difficult by the state of the footpaths and unless there is an additional budget allocation to maintain new open spaces how is maintenance of them to be funded? Another suggests that further planting of hedges and woodland should occur around the city boundary to give people closer access to countryside/woodland and protect habitat for wildlife.

Six comments have also been received regarding housing development. Two responses suggest locations for housing development, one at the WW2 airfield at Foston, another on Blackwell Lane; Melbourne, which has been suggested, could

provide an opportunity for additional allotment gardens for the wider settlement and provide affordable housing. Two further comments were received regarding affordable housing, one in regards to Rosliston (south west side of Main Street) and the other in Repton. Another response suggests that in the northern part of the housing market area, the key issue is lack of good quality family housing rather than particularly community infrastructure. One response however suggests that the countryside should be left alone and houses should not be built.

Four comments regarding school provision were received. One suggests that the areas of Swadlincote and Aston on Trent have the strongest potential for a new secondary school development, another suggests Melbourne and a third suggests that if development is permitted on the scale suggest, developers should be required to contribute funding towards expanding schools (or providing new schools) so that existing residents are not adversely affected if catchments areas need to be redrawn. One response has been received however, which does not support the suggestion of a new secondary school at Melbourne.

Other key investments commented on are; improvements to Internet access, investment in health (doctor's surgery) and employment, which received two, comments each. One comment has been received that investment is needed in water and sewerage infrastructure another suggest investments are required on drains.

One consultee suggests that facilities and services directly relating to new development can be legitimately pursued through the planning process via planning obligations. A further respondent suggests that any identified gaps in infrastructure provision for areas to the west and south of Derby could be delivered through the development of sustainable urban extension, which will include associated community facilities to meet the needs of existing and future residents to such areas.

Six consultees just responded no to this question. Six responses suggest that no investment is required in the following locations within South Derbyshire, Burnaston, Mickleover, Milton, Woodville/Hartshorne, Woodville, Aston on Trent.

There were however three responses who thought that key investments could not be addressed through development.

Q10 Do you have any other comments on the housing options or more general comments on how this consultation process could be improved?

There was a very wide range of answers to the first part of this question with some comments being more general than specifically about housing options. These comments included:

- A pro growth strategy for providing housing
- Important to have a mix of housing types in new developments
- A brownfield first policy
- Plan for 5 year, not 20 years
- Include a garden grab policy in the Core Strategy
- Provide the Swadlincote relief road
- Maintain open spaces
- Provide sports grounds
- To keep in mind wildlife
- Re-open the Ivanhoe Line
- Investment in heritage and old buildings

- The need to address the current and future housing need of the older people
- Villages need to be retained
- Growth should employment led not housing led

There were 6 respondees who offered positive comments about the consultation process and document. The remainder of the comments concerning the consultation process were for suggested improvements to the consultation. These include a District Council publication, bigger signs at the consultation event, wider notification and a suggestion to email the questionnaire round to consultees.

Appendix 1: Summary of statutory consultee responses

Below is a brief summary of main comments received from the specific consultation bodies:

Parish Councils: A range of comments has been received from several parish councils within South Derbyshire and Erewash Borough Council. These include specific locations to be avoided for housing development and whether sites should be located with the Green Belt/Green Wedge. Each parish councils had different views on the questions asked. Not all parish councils responded to all questions in the questionnaire.

Derbyshire County Council: In general the County Council supports the options paper and considers it to be comprehensive. The impact of and on neighbouring areas such as East Staffordshire should be considered.

Sport England: We would draw your attention to the resultant demand generated for a wide variety of sporting infrastructure, including playing pitches, artificial grass pitches, sports halls and swimming pools. Where existing sporting provision is incapable of accommodating additional demand generated by new housing, consideration should be given to the scale and type of facilities required to facilitate healthy and active communities. This may be in the form of the direct delivery of certain facilities, contributions towards the delivery of others, or improvements to existing provision which can increase their capacity. The required level of new or improved provision will depend on the scale and capacity of existing facilities and existing evidence in the form of PPG 17 compliant assessments will be important tools in understanding the current supply and demand balance for sporting provision. This can then facilitate consideration of the impact that significant new housing may bring and the potential ways to address these impacts. In addition to the evidence base that may be already available, Sport England has developed a number of tools to assist with calculating the increase in demand for sports provision that would arise from new housing development

Natural England:

- Natural England supports sustainable use and reuse of land and where the natural environment is not adversely affected, Natural England supports the principle of reuse of previously developed land before Greenfield land.
- The use of brownfield land requires careful; and detailed ecological assessments where concentrations of important urban and rare biodiversity can be found
- Derby has a number of urban brownfield sites of biodiversity value, a number of which are local wildlife sites. Natural England advises that in allocating sites for development and impacts upon wildlife sites should be avoided
- As potential housing allocations are considered it is advised that initial ecological assessments should be made to inform final decisions on which sites should be allocated in LDF documents.
- Greenbelt and green wedges can play an important role as habitat corridors for biodiversity. Sites within these green areas should be fully appraised before they are identified for growth.

English Heritage:

- Mickleover roads and car parking are not suitable for any further introduction of traffic, which would be brought about by the building of a large number of homes in the area.
- Lower levels of growth would put less pressure on heritage assets, depending upon the location and density of development

- The Derbyshire Areas of Multiple Environmental Sensitivity mapping clearly demonstrates that development to the north, west and north-east of Derby would result in the greatest negative impacts on environmental assets, including, landscape, biodiversity and cultural assets.
- The possible location of growth for Derby within the Green Belt to the east of the city could result in negative impacts on designated heritage assets in the area, including Elvaston Castle and Locko Park registered parks and gardens and their setting. The effect of development resulting in increased traffic levels across the scheduled Swarkstone Causeway will also need to be addressed.
- Pursuing major growth within the five towns would take the pressure off Derby and reduce the impact of development on heritage assets around Derby. The impact on the historic environment would depend upon the location of growth in the main towns. We have also noted that the delivery of growth in the HMA will require new infrastructure, the impact on the setting of Codnor Castle and related heritage assets will need to be considered.
- Growth outside of urban areas is likely to pose a greater threat to conservation areas, listed buildings and the WHS (and presumably scheduled monuments and registered parks and gardens). However, in the absence of more information on the possible location and scale of growth proposed for particular settlements, it is not possible for English Heritage to assess the potential impact of this option on the historic environment.



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Dear Resident/Consultee

South Derbyshire Local Plan: Notification of consultation on a 'Preferred Growth Strategy' and invitation to 'drop in' events ...

We would like to invite you to comment on a 'Preferred Growth Strategy' for South Derbyshire and to attend a neighbourhood drop-in event to find out more.

You may recall that the Council has previously asked how much future housing growth the district will need and outlined the various options for where it could be built.

We have now undertaken a review of likely population and household growth to 2028 - along with Amber Valley Borough Council and Derby City Council with whom we share a housing market area (HMA). We have also undertaken assessments of the available large candidate development sites.

What we're now asking for your views on ...

We have considered all the responses from previous stages and would now like to hear your views on the following:

- A refined vision and strategy for development in South Derbyshire
- The number of new houses we intend to promote by 2028
- The location of strategic (large) sites to deliver them.

We are also seeking your views on two large proposed employment developments and asking about how we should treat the Nottingham–Derby Green Belt.

You should note this is not a statutory stage of consultation and we have more work to do before we can publish a draft Local Plan – particularly in assessing the likely impacts on



schools and roads. Nevertheless, we believe it is important to hear your views prior to our plans becoming more fixed next year.

How you can have your say ...

A copy of the Preferred Growth Strategy and a questionnaire will shortly be available on our website. Reference copies will also be available at the Council's offices and in all local libraries from the week commencing 8th October 2012.

We will also be holding **drop-in events** around the District throughout October and November. The attached sheet provides details of the dates, times and venues. The events are open to all - you don't have to attend your nearest one.

Once again we would like to extend the invitation far and wide. Please do tell your family, friends and neighbours about this consultation. Further information is available on our website – go to www.south-derbys.gov.uk/LDF

Our partners in Amber Valley and Derby City have also produced their own consultation documents which align with ours and these can be downloaded from their respective websites: www.ambervalley.gov.uk and www.derby.gov.uk/environment-and-planning/planning/local-development-framework

Much of the background evidence has been commissioned jointly with our Housing Market Area (HMA) partners and this is available to view on a shared HMA website: www.derbyshire.gov.uk/derbyhma.

We will be welcoming your comments until **Friday 21 December 2012**.

Yours faithfully



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Planning Policy Manager

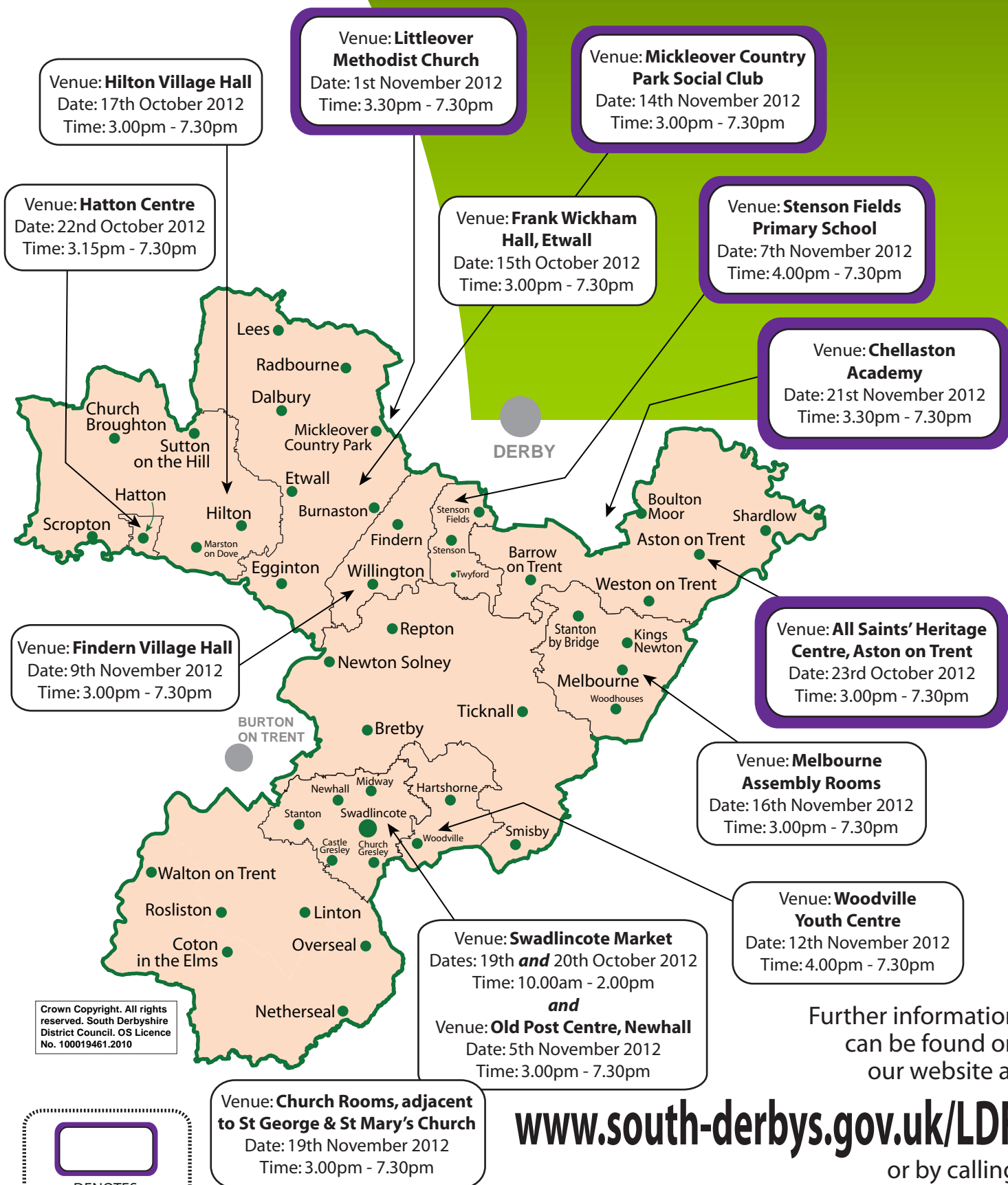




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Dear Mrs Wheeler,

Preferred Growth Strategy for South Derbyshire

The District Council has recently commenced consultation on its 'Preferred Growth Strategy', setting out the proposed amount and location of future house building and other development to 2028.

As part of the consultation we are holding sixteen 'drop-in' events throughout the District (details on the attached map) and inviting public responses up until 21 December 2012.

Also attached for your information is a copy of a letter to general consultees indicating where further details can be viewed.

Any comments you may wish to raise as the Member of Parliament would also, of course, be most welcome.

Your sincerely

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Dear Parish,

South Derbyshire Local Plan: 'Preferred Growth Strategy'

Our records indicate that you did not receive a hard copy of the 'Preferred Growth Strategy' consultation document for South Derbyshire, a copy is enclosed. The consultation Drop In Events are currently underway and the remaining events can be seen on the enclosed poster along with a copy of the consultation questionnaire.

Comments will be welcomed on the document until **Friday 21 December 2012**.

Yours faithfully

Ian Bowen
Planning Policy Manager



From: Harris Beth
Sent: 24 October 2012 12:10
Subject: FW: South Derbyshire Local Plan Consultation
Dear resident/consultee

Please find attached an updated poster listing the drop in events for South Derbyshire District Council Preferred Growth Strategy which is currently being consulted on.

We are welcoming your comments until Friday 21st December 2012

Regards

Beth Harris
Planning Assistant
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Dear Resident/ Consultee

South Derbyshire Local Plan: Consultation on 'Preferred Growth Strategy'

We have contacted you previously about the current South Derbyshire 'Preferred Growth Strategy' consultation on a proposed strategy for future house building and employment development in South Derbyshire up to 2028.

Our series of drop in events is coming towards an end (Elvaston Village Hall, 6th December 3pm-7.30pm remaining), but the consultation runs to the **21st December 2012**.

Further details on the Preferred Growth Strategy and questionnaires are available within all South Derbyshire Libraries and on the Councils website at:

www.south-derbys.gov.uk/localplan . Any responses can be emailed to LDF.options@south-derbys.gov.uk or posted to Planning Policy Team, South Derbyshire District Council, Civic Offices, Civic Way, Swadlincote, Derbyshire, DE11 0AH.

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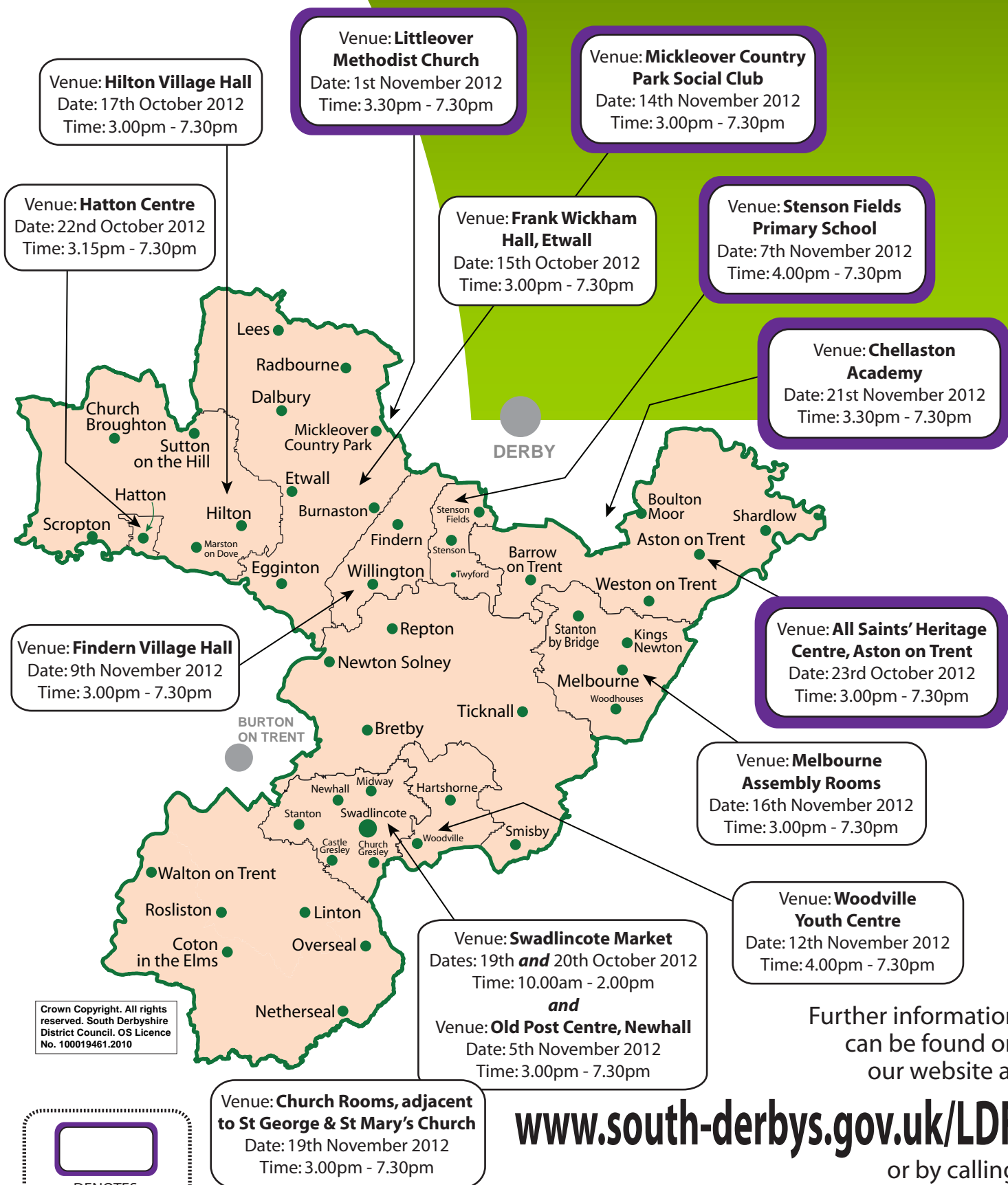




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South Derbyshire District Council is now consulting on its Local Plan. We invite your comments on a proposed strategy for future house building and employment development in South Derbyshire up to 2028.

A series of drop in events across the District have already begun. Details of the remaining events can be seen on the reverse of this leaflet.

The Preferred Growth Strategy is available to view online at
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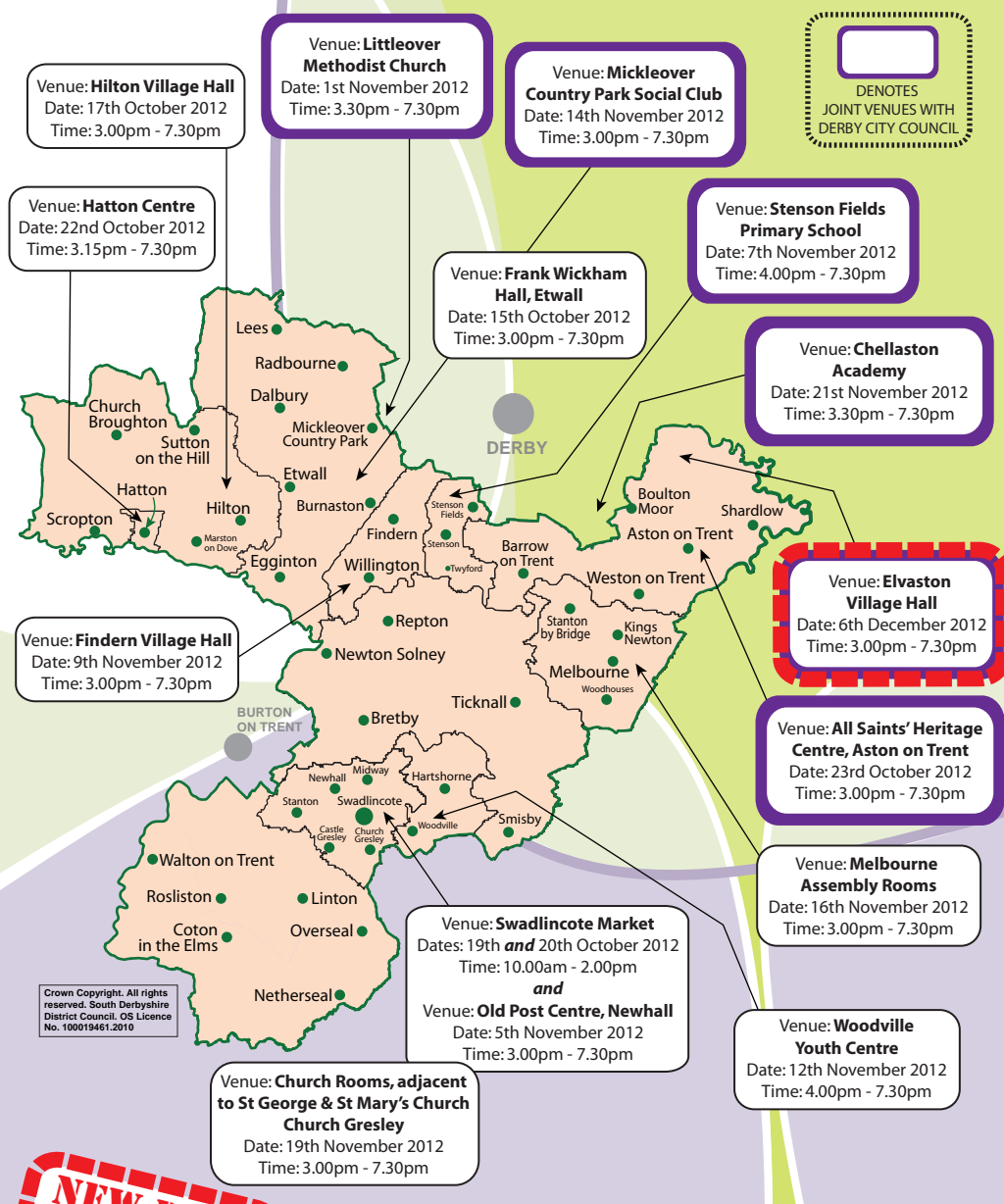
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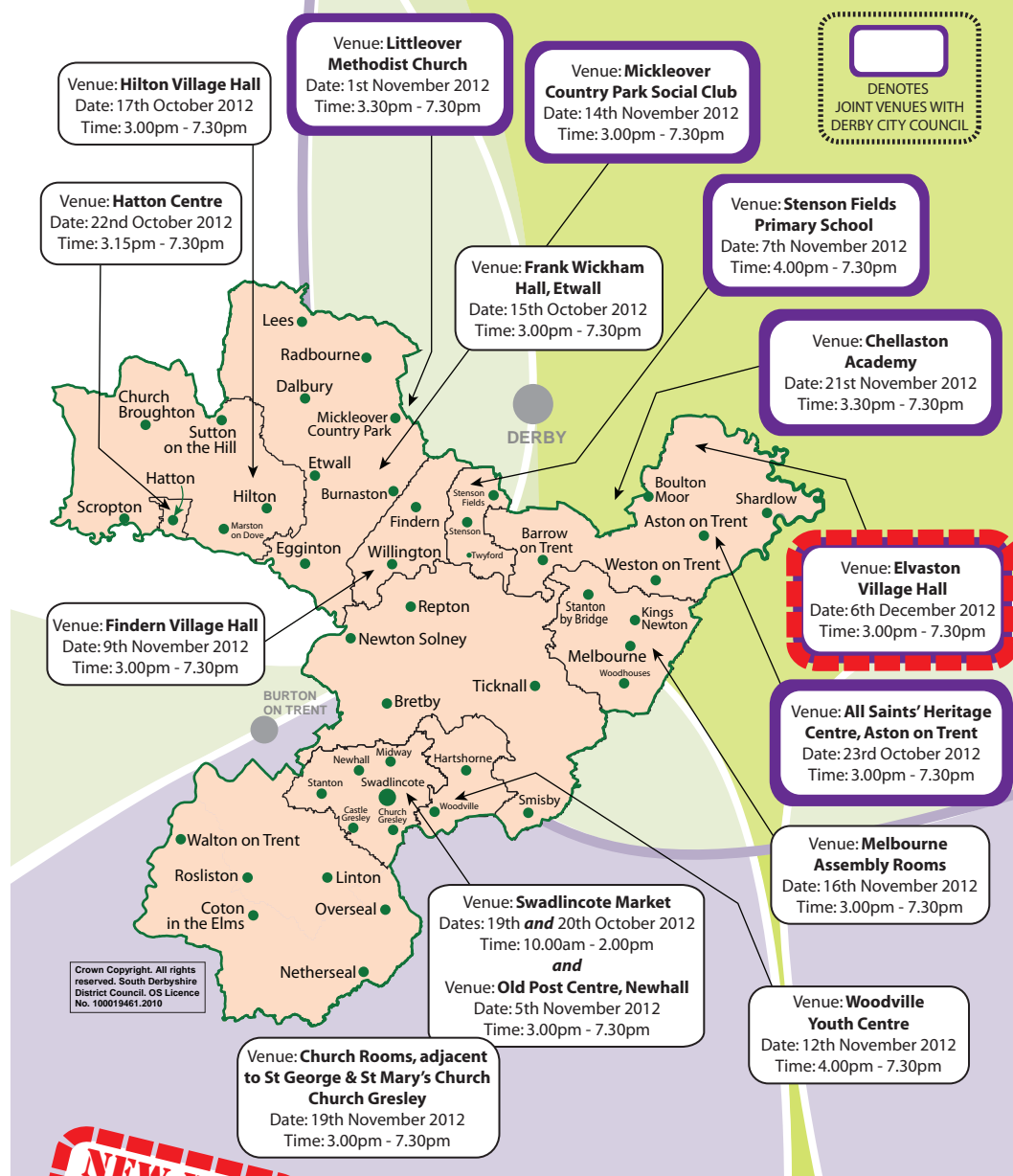


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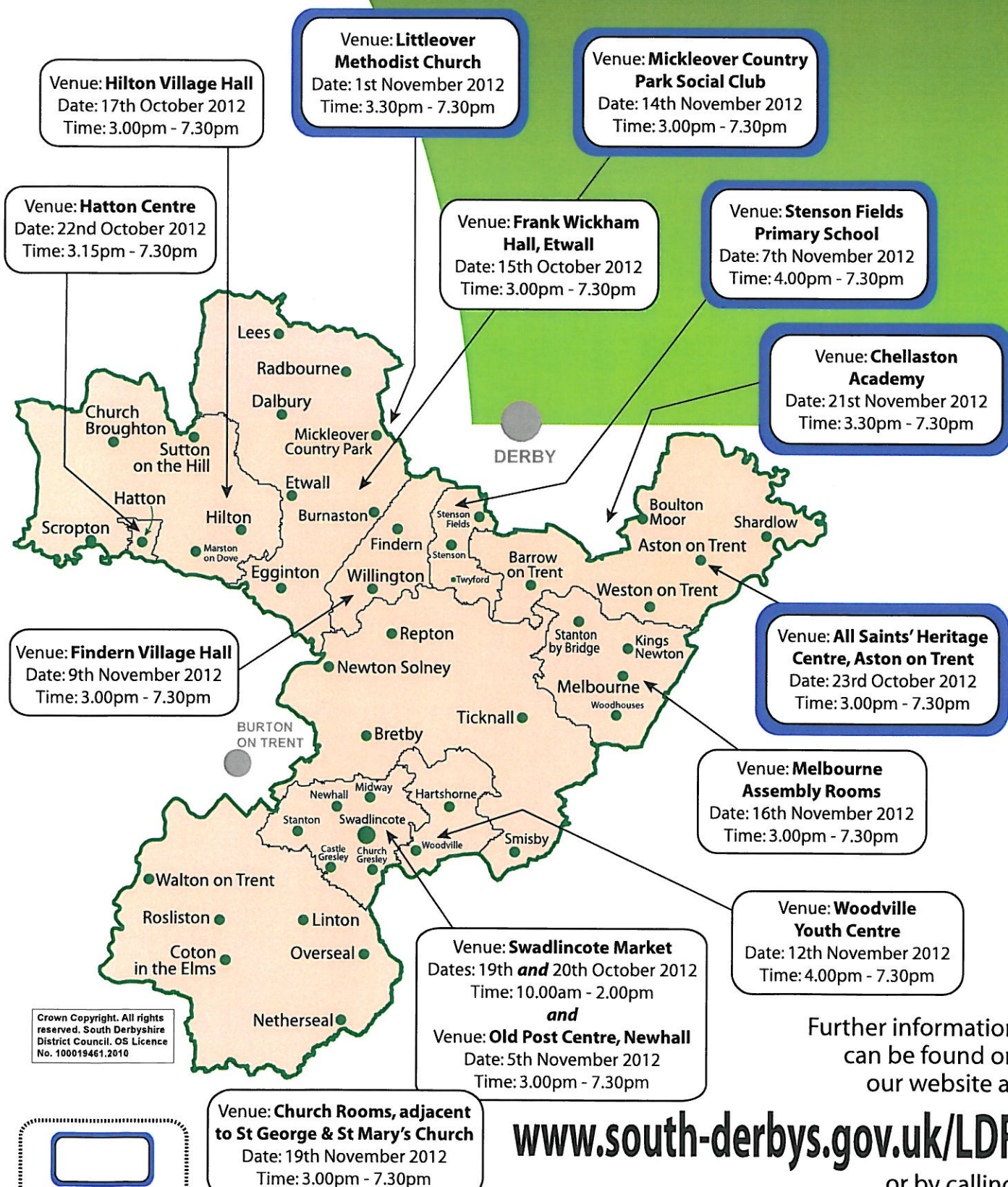
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Following previous consultations on its emerging Local Plan, South Derbyshire District Council has now drawn up its Preferred Growth Strategy for the District.

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South Derbyshire Local Plan (Core Strategy)

Preferred Growth Strategy Questionnaire

October – December 2012

Please provide your contact details - you only need to fill this in if you wish to be kept informed of future consultations.

Name

Company/Organisation

Address (including postcode)

Tel

E-mail address



All information provided will be treated in confidence and in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998. We will only use the information to develop the Core Strategies for Derby HMA, which forms part of our Local Development Frameworks. As a part of the reporting process for this consultation only your name, organisation and comments will be published where this information is given.

Vision

Q1. Do you agree with the Vision for South Derbyshire?

Proposed scale of housing and Local Authority Distribution

Q2. Do you agree with the amount of housing being proposed and the proposed distribution between local authority areas in the HMA?

Preferred Strategic Housing Sites

**Q3. Do you agree that the following sites should be preferred for development?
(Please give reasons)**

Around the Derby Urban Area:

1. Boulton Moor phase 2 (approx 700 dwellings) and phase 3 (approx 190 dwellings)
2. Boulton Moor phase 3 (approx 190 dwellings)
3. Chellaston Fields (approx 500 dwellings)
4. Land off Holmleigh Way (the "Tadpole" site) (approx 150 dwellings)
5. Land south of Stenson Fields/Wragley Way (approx 1,950 dwellings)
6. Land off Primula Way (approx 500 dwellings)

Around Swadlincote and the villages:

1. Land at Church Street/Bridge Street (approx 400 dwellings)
2. Land north of William Nadin Way (approx 400 dwellings)
3. Broomy Farm (approx 400 dwellings)
4. Land to the north east of Hatton (approx 300 dwellings)
5. Development on unspecified sites (approx 500 dwellings)

Other sites not previously considered

**Q4. Are there any other strategic sites or locations you feel ought to be considered?
(Please give reasons)**

Strategic sites Not preferred

**Q5. Do you agree that the following sites should NOT be preferred for development?
(Please give reasons)**

Around the Derby Urban Area:

1. Hackwood Farm (approx 200 dwellings)
2. Newhouse Farm (approx 1,800 dwellings)
3. Around the former Pastures hospital (approx 2,000 dwellings)
4. Extension to land at Highfields Farm (approx 650 dwellings)
5. West of Stenson Fields Railway (approx 1,750 dwellings)
6. West of Chellaston (approx 1,000 dwellings)
7. Thulston Fields (2,100 dwellings)

Around Swadlincote and the villages:

1. Land East of Sandcliffe Road (approx 700 dwellings)
2. Land south of Goseley (approx 500 dwellings)
3. Land at Butt Farm, Woodville (approx 400 dwellings)
4. Regeneration on land south of Woodville (approx 650 dwellings)
5. Mount Pleasant extension (approx 500 dwellings)
6. South of Cadley Hill (approx 600 dwellings)
7. Land to the west of the A444 (approx 350 dwellings)
8. Development around Villages: Aston on Trent and Repton (approx 2,850 dwellings)
9. Extensions to Winshill, Burton Upon Trent (approx 1,450 dwellings)
10. Land at Hilton (approx 2,200 dwellings)

Strategic Employment Development

Q6. Do you agree that land should be allocated for strategic employment purposes at the following locations? (Please give reasons)

1. An exceptionally large single occupier development as a northwards extension to the Dove Valley Park
2. South of the Global Technological Cluster at Sinfin Moor

Green Belt Land

Q7. Should we 'safeguard' land currently in the Nottingham-Derby Green Belt to the west of the A6 spur and to the north of the A50 to meet possible longer term development needs well beyond 2028? (Please give reasons)

Other Comments

Q8. Do you have any other comments you wish to make?

All comments should be submitted by **5pm on Friday 21 December 2012.**

Please return this questionnaire to South Derbyshire District Council:

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South Derbyshire Local Development Framework

Preferred Growth Strategy

YOUR VIEWS ARE IMPORTANT

Welcome. We are seeking your views on the Council's proposed Preferred Growth Strategy for future house building and employment in South Derbyshire up to 2028.

This will form the basis of our new Local Plan and is in alignment with those of Amber Valley Borough Council and Derby City Council, with whom we share a Housing Market Area with.

The Preferred Growth Strategy proposes:

- A refined vision and strategy for development in South Derbyshire
- The number of new houses we propose to deliver by 2028
- The location of strategic sites to deliver them
- Two potential strategic scale employment developments
- The possibility of 'safeguarding' land within the Nottingham-Derby Green Belt

What's in the room?

- Exhibition Boards
- Reference copies of the full document
- Summary leaflet of the full document
- A questionnaire
- Maps of strategic sites

We have more work to do before we can publish a draft Local Plan – particularly in assessing the likely impacts on schools and roads. Nevertheless, we believe it is important to hear your views prior to our plans becoming more fixed next year.



How much housing development should we plan for?

South Derbyshire District Council, along with Derby City and Amber Valley, has jointly commissioned a 'Housing Requirement Study'.

This study concludes that an appropriate scale of housing growth between 2008-2028 for the Derby Housing Market Area (HMA) is around 33,700 dwellings.

The three Local Authorities considered this figure further to decide how it could most sustainably be distributed. The proposed split reflects the fact that Derby City can only accommodate 12,000 dwellings during the plan period. A large proportion of the housing need is required to be met in close proximity to the Derby Urban Area.

Proposed Scale of Housing and Local Authority Distribution

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South Derbyshire	12,700	6,700
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In planning for an additional 12,700 dwellings in South Derbyshire the Council needs to take the following into account:

- Dwellings which have already been completed since 1st April 2008; and
- Unimplemented planning permissions for dwellings as at 1st April 2012. Unimplemented sites already allocated in the South Derbyshire Local Plan 1998.

Taking the above into account, South Derbyshire needs around **5,560** dwellings.

Where should growth be located within South Derbyshire?

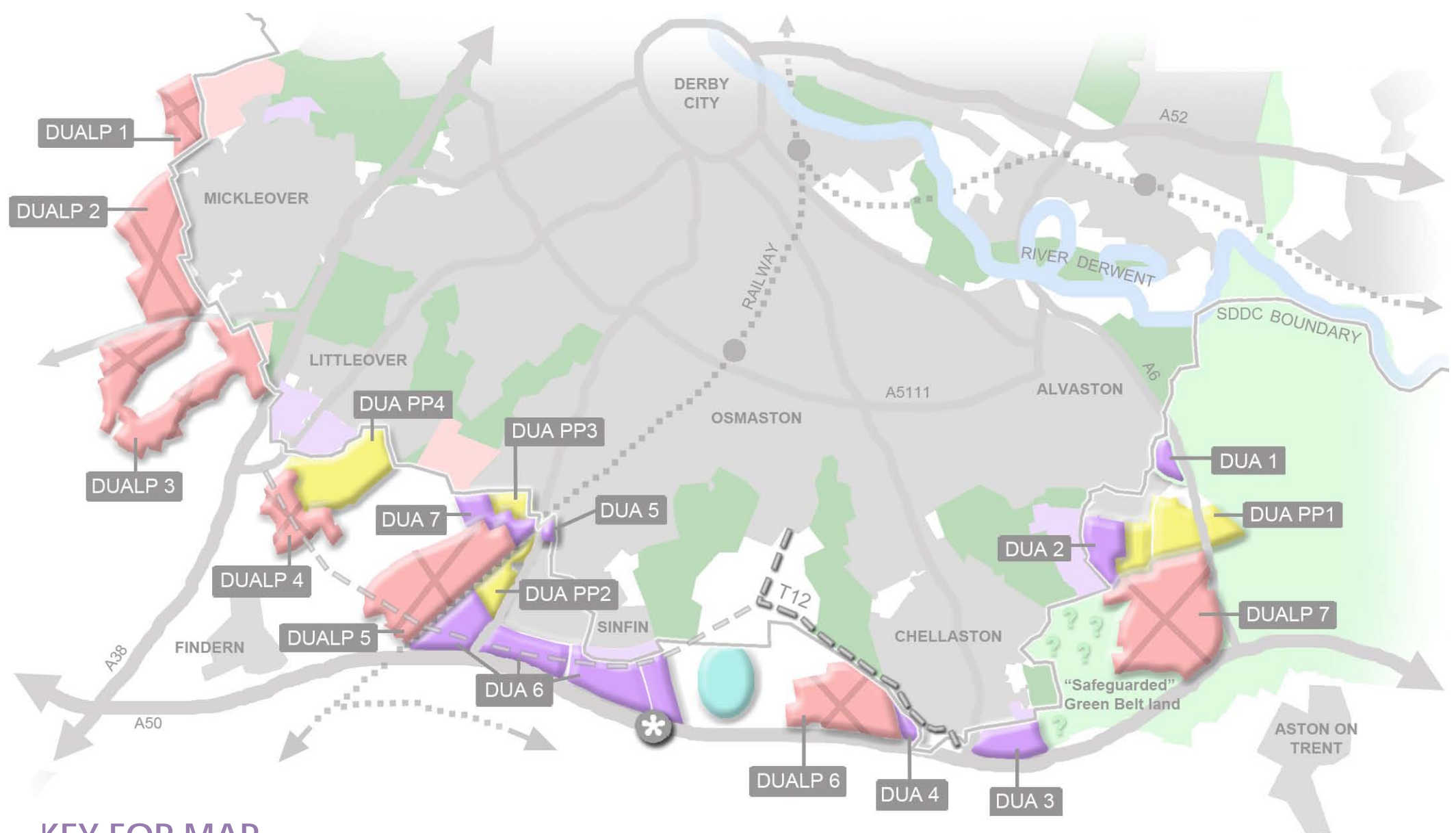
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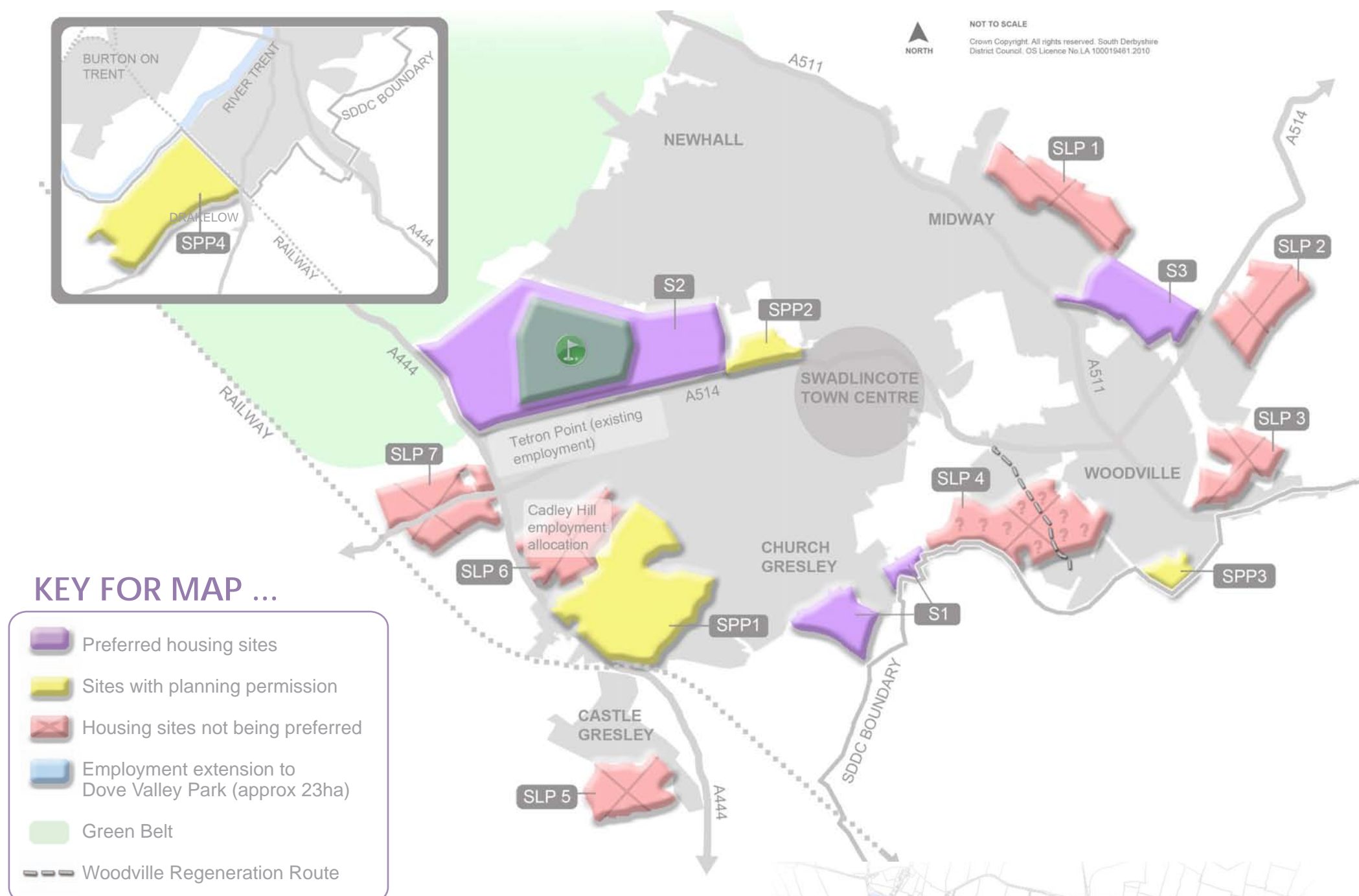
KEY FOR MAP ...

Preferred housing sites	Employment land south of the Global Technology Cluster (approx 30 ha)	Link Road (T12 already committed)
Derby City preferred housing sites		Indicative line of possible new road
Sites with planning permission		Possible new A50 junction
Housing sites not being preferred	Green Belt	
Derby City housing sites not preferred	Green Wedge	

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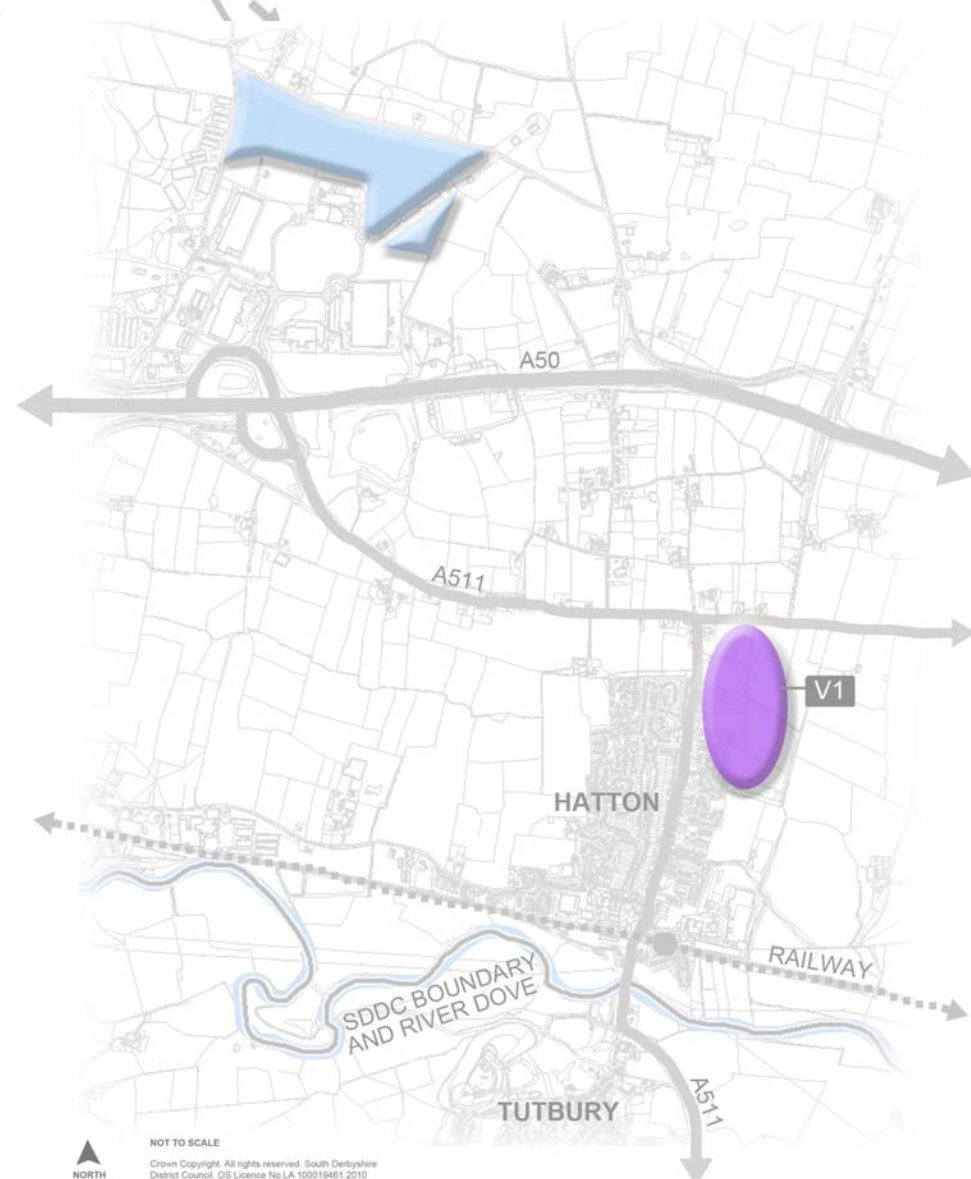
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Hatton is a sizable village which offers a range of services and facilities. Housing development in Hatton would have the potential to facilitate relief from HGV traffic on Station Road and contribute towards the planned flood defences.



Strategic Employment Development

The Local Plan will need to assess the requirement for additional employment land to accompany future housing growth. Work is currently underway on this and it is not yet known what provision is required or how it should be distributed.

In the meantime two potential strategic scale employment developments merit inclusion in this consultation. These can be seen on the previous maps.

Dove Valley Business Park – Site for exceptionally large individual employment developments:

- Dove Valley Park is an existing employment site at Foston.
- It is allocated in the adopted Local Plan for industry and business use and some 19 hectares remains.
- There may be a need to find room to accommodate exceptionally large single occupier employment units and this site has the potential to expand onto adjacent land to the north, providing a further 24 hectares, for this purpose.

Extension to Derby Global Technology Cluster:

- The Global Technology Cluster (GTC) is a proposed business development of around 90 hectares at Sinfin Moor in Derby, on a site that is currently allocated for development in the City of Derby Local Plan.
- It is intended to offer a hi-tech location to small and medium sized enterprises with workspaces, offices, teaching, conference and catering facilities.
- There may be potential to extend the proposed GTC southwards across the South Derbyshire administrative boundary towards the A50. The area within South Derbyshire would potentially measure some 30 hectares.

Green Belt:

- South Derbyshire District Council has a small part of the Nottingham-Derby Green Belt within its boundaries (see the previous maps).
- Given the size and growth needs of Derby, it is important to review whether likely future development pressures (beyond 2028) are capable of being accommodated without the need to delete Green Belt land in and around the Derby Urban area.
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We welcome your comments on the Green Belt.

Evidence Base

Key background documents, which provide the evidence base for the Preferred Growth Strategy, are listed below and are available at www.south-derbys.gov.uk/localplan

- Derby HMA Housing Requirements Study
- Strategic Site Assessment Summaries
- HMA Transport Report for the Derby Urban Area
- Position Papers on Education, Water and Transport
- Green Belt Review
- Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment
- Strategic Flood Risk Assessment
- Draft Sustainability Appraisal Report

Further background evidence documents are also available via the same webpage.

Timetable & how to respond

The responses to this consultation will help us draw up a “Publication Draft Plan” next year, which will include our proposed vision, strategy, objectives, strategic development sites and detailed policies to guide the determination of planning applications. The plan will be published for 6 weeks during which you may comment.

After the completion of the publication draft we will start work on the ‘Site Allocations Plan’, which will set out the detail of smaller development sites and propose any amendments to settlement and Green Belt boundaries etc.

The table below summarises the next steps in adopting the core strategy:



Consultation of Preferred Growth Strategy
October - December 2012



Publication of aligned Local Plan
Spring 2013



Submission
Summer 2013



Public Examination
Autumn 2013



Adoption
Early 2014

Your views and comments are important in helping to shape the Local Plan. A questionnaire is available at this event, on our website, at the Councils offices and at libraries within South Derbyshire.

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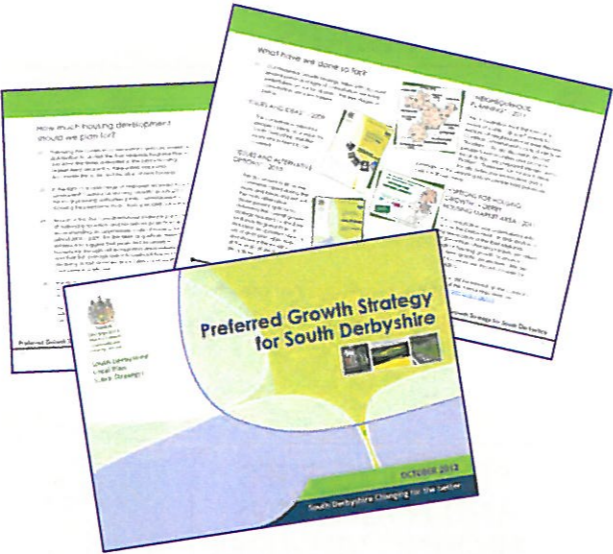
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Strategic sites and locations NOT being preferred in other locations ...

Site Ref.	Site/Location	Dwellings (approx)
VLP 1	Land around Hilton	2,200
VLP 2	Land around Aston on Trent	1,450
VLP 3	Land around Repton	1,400
VLP 4	Extensions to Winhill, Burton on Trent	1,450

Additional information on all sites being preferred, and not preferred, is available to view in the main document and on the Council's website.



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South Derbyshire Local Plan
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SUMMARY LEAFLET

Preferred Growth Strategy for South Derbyshire



This consultation invites your comments on a proposed strategy for future house building and employment development in South Derbyshire up to 2028

This is only a summary, please refer to the main document for further information.

To view the main document online, scan with your smart phone



Housing Sites ...

The maps within this leaflet show the Council's preferred strategic sites within the Derby Urban Area, Swadlincote and the villages and those sites which are not preferred.

We estimate that we need to plan for an additional 12,700 dwellings in South Derbyshire between 2008 - 2028 (see 'the need for additional dwellings in South Derbyshire'). Around 7,000 of these have already been built or granted planning permission.

Strategic Sites ...

The following table lists the site reference number, locations and approximate number of dwellings within the maps.

Site Ref.	Site/Location	Dwellings (approx)
S1	Land in the vicinity of Church St/Bridge St, Church Gresley	400
S2	Land north of William Nadin Way/West of Depot	400
S3	Broomy Farm	400
V1	Land to the northeast of Hatton	300
DUA1	Boulton Moor Phase 3	190
DUA2	Boulton Moor Phase 2	700
DUA3	Chellaston Fields	500
DUA4	Land off Holmleigh Way (The "Tadpole")	150
DUA5	Remaining (allocated) land at Stenson Fields Estate	98
DUA6	Land south of Stenson Fields/Wragley Way	1,950
DUA7	Land off Primula Way, Sunny Hill	355
DUALP 1	Hackwood Farm	200
DUALP 2	Newhouse Farm	1,800
DUALP 3	Land around former Pastures Hospital	2,000
DUALP 4	Highfields Farm Extension	650
DUALP 5	West of Railway Line, Stenson Fields	1,750
DUALP 6	Land west of Holmleigh Way, Chellaston	1,000
DUALP 7	Thulston Fields	2,100
SLP 1	Land East of Sandcliffe Road	700
SLP 2	Goseley Estate Extension and Woodville	500
SLP 3	Land at Butt Farm, Woodville	400
SLP 4	Regeneration Area, South of Woodville	650
SLP 5	Extension to Castle Gresley	500
SLP 6	Land South of Cadley Hill Industrial Estate	600
SLP 7	Sites to the west of the A444	350

General Principles ...

Around Derby Urban Area (DUA) ...

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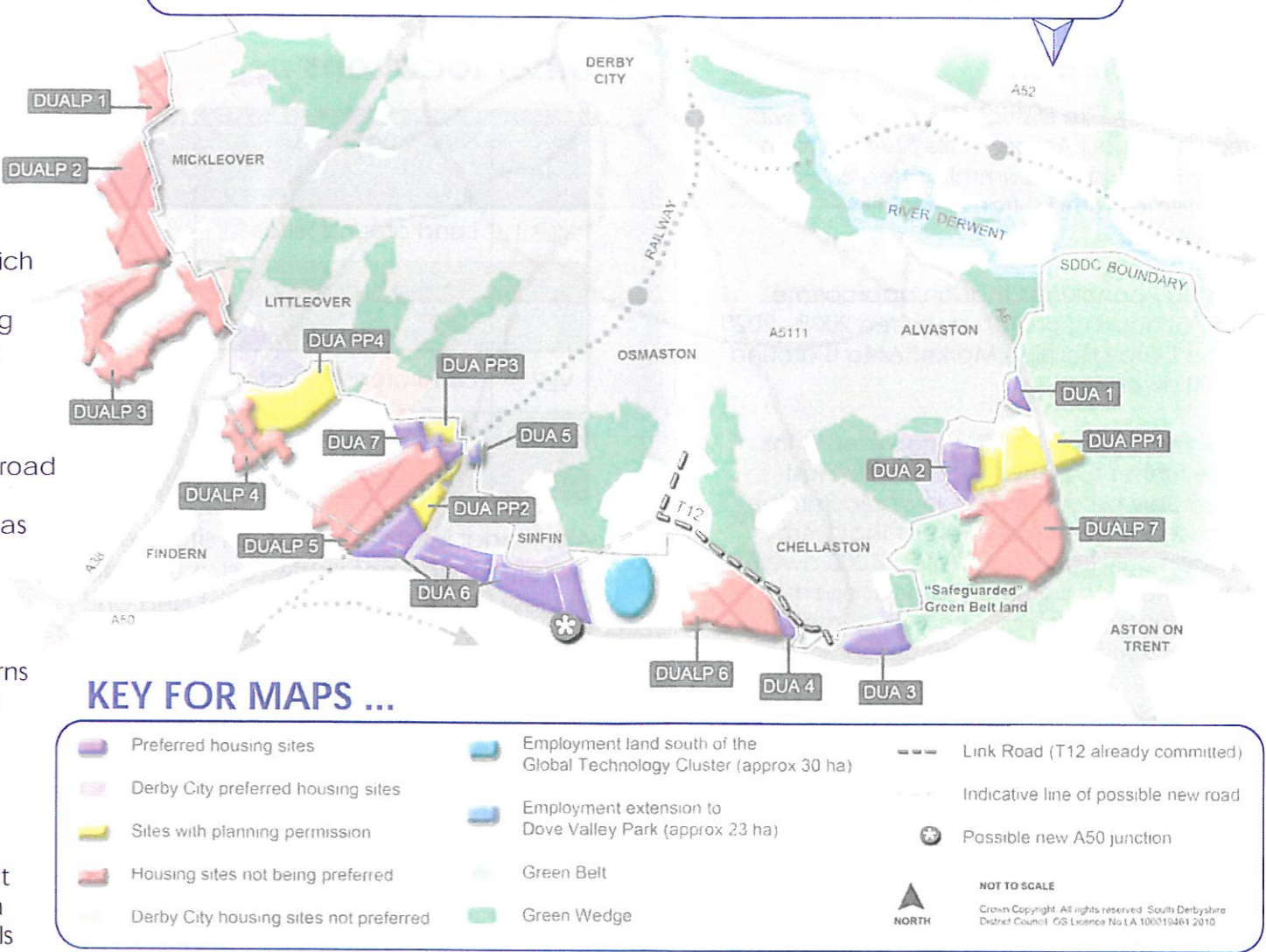
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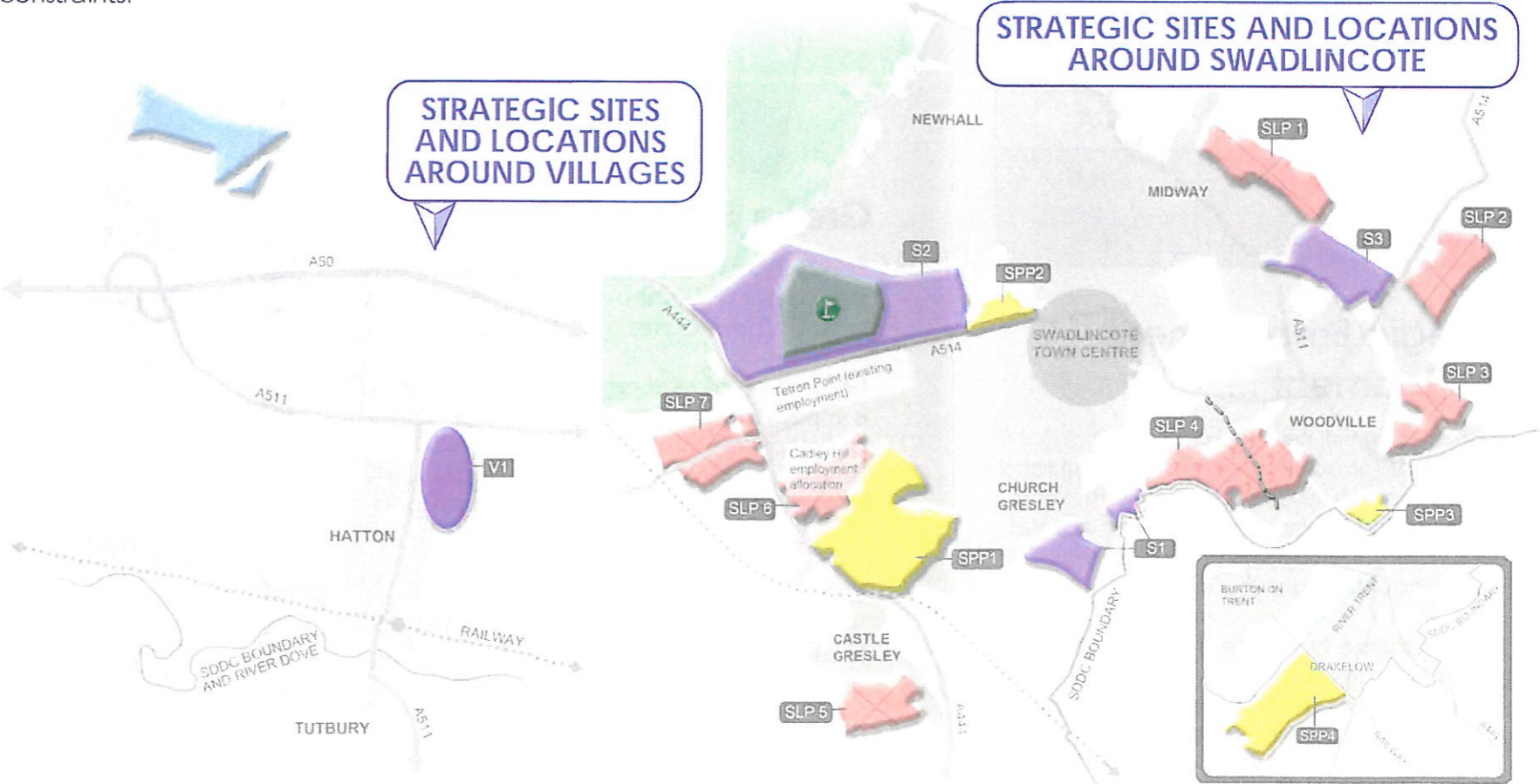
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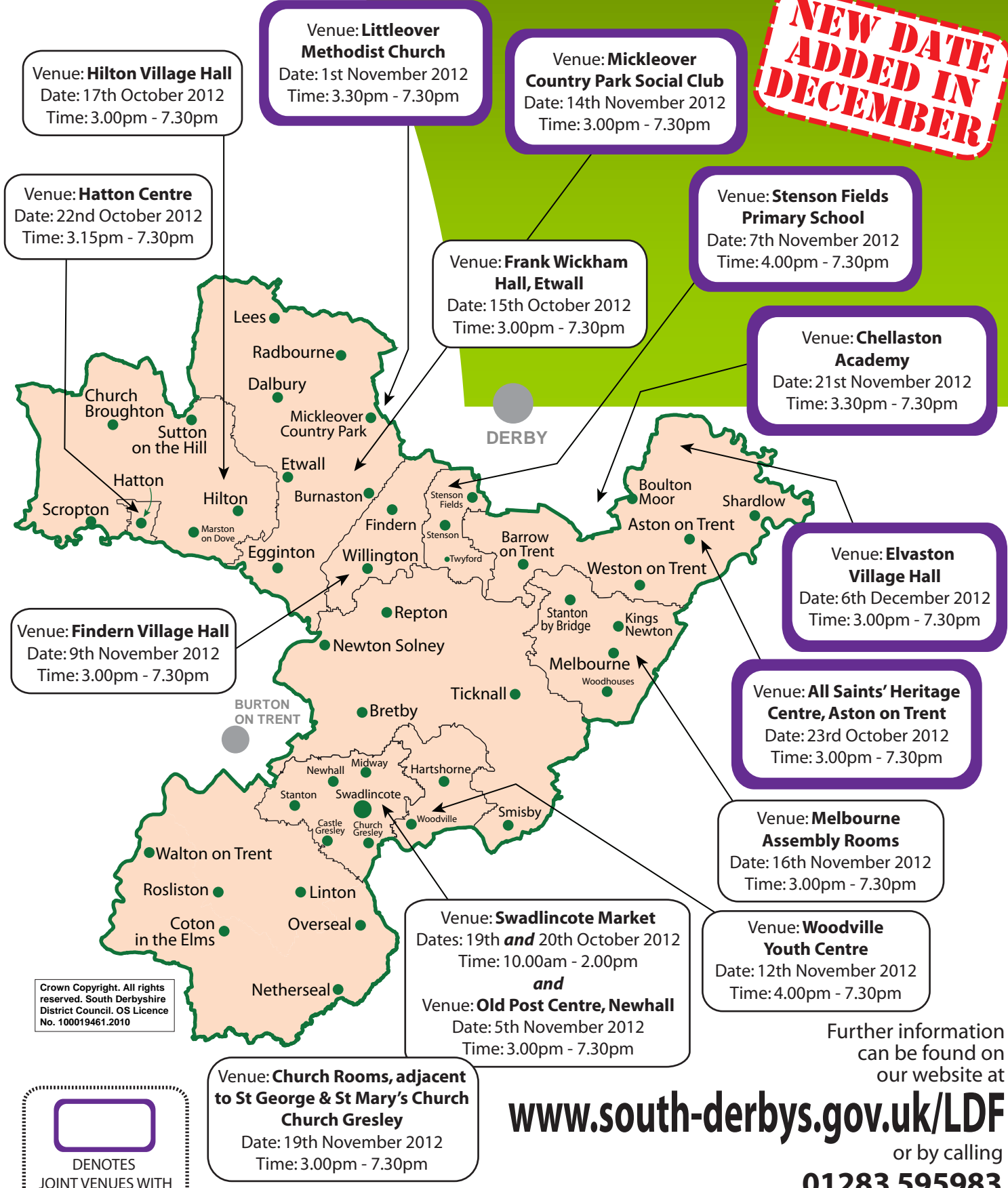




Local Planning Consultation

The District Council is holding a series of 'drop in' events during October and November to talk to people about the preferred sites for housing and employment to 2028

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Case Study: South Derbyshire District Council

Twittering about social media

The way Councils interact with residents is changing. Taxpayers don't want to wait when information can be so easily accessed through technology at the touch of a button. As a result, Northgate Public Services devised an innovative social media campaign to get the conversation flowing about a potentially contentious planning blueprint shaping the future of South Derbyshire.



Key benefits:

- Extending digital inclusions by accessing a wider audience across the age spectrum
- Spreading the right message to the right people at the right time
- Instant, up to date feedback
- Increasing the Council's social media presence through hundreds of new followers on Twitter
- No cost to the taxpayer or the Council
- Used as an example of best practice by other authorities
- Almost 10,000 page views of key documents

Thanks to a range of factors, the process of formulating a Local Plan for one of the fastest growing districts in the country has floated in and out of the public eye since 2008.

Understandably, the proposals have the potential to split opinion, with residents keen to balance the undeniable need for growth with protecting the identity of their communities.

So when consultation began on one of its key components, the Preferred Growth Strategy, it was imperative that the right messages were spread as far and wide as possible.

After all, not everyone was going to agree that 12,700 homes need to be built up until 2028 nor give their blessing to the proposed larger sites outlined. That is why it was so important they at least understood the rationale.

So, in what is thought to be a first for this kind of planning blueprint, an extensive social media campaign was set up to coincide with a series of roadshows to talk to communities.

It proved to be groundbreaking, allowing the District Council to interact with its residents like never before.

Two way conversations

From the outset, it was clear success would depend upon shaking off the image of 'stuffy' councils. Formality was thrown out the window, replaced by a relaxed, easy to follow approach.

In addition to press releases and the website, the

platforms used were extensive, from Flickr to YouTube to Blogger to Slideshare.

A video with Planning Policy Manager (Ian Bowen) and a series of sharp and snappy blogs started the ball rolling about what was being outlined.

Pulling it all together was Twitter. Concise. Conversational. And, above all, current. No need to wait for the newspaper to come out and look halfway down page 16 to read what is happening.

140 characters for each message may not seem like much, but they stretch a long way to offer updates, link to documents, provide feedback and offer a feast of facts in front of fingertips.

Spreading the message

Our approach had a tiny touch of the traditional with a substantial sprinkling of spontaneity.

At each of the roadshows, the scene was set early on, explaining what was being proposed and where. Attendees were asked to provide their feedback, which was broadcast through social media to stimulate healthy debate.

How was it received? During the course of 16 consultation events, more than 600 Tweets, covering a diverse range of subjects, were sent out, with a quarter retweeted to 34,340 more followers. That is how to spread a message.

Feedback on Twitter:

"If you live in South Derbyshire and are not following the live @sddc tweets from road shows you should! Very informative."

"Your social media campaign is informative, worthwhile and thought provoking."

"The Council is really good at letting the public know what it is planning."

"All of the Tweets are fascinating. You have set the bar high for the future now."

"Fabulous Tweeting @sddc."

"The Tweetathons are a really good way of keeping people informed."

"I am glad you are Tweeting. It is good communication, which is so important."

"We wish our Council was as honest and open as you."

Dozens of conversations were held with individuals and groups wanting to offer an opinion or put forward a suggestion.

Inevitably, issues such as school places and the road infrastructure cropped up time and time again, allowing us to showcase the research and partnership work undertaken to offer potential long term solutions.

And those interested in plans for a new bypass, link road, football stadium and leisure facilities could be signposted to additional details.

Crucially, the Tweetathons offered clarity on issues that matter most to neighbourhoods.

It also provided an ideal opportunity to debunk some popular myths, such as the notion that free parking in South Derbyshire's main town Swadincote was about to end.

Some criticism was inevitable and had to be taken on the chin. However, this was a sure-fire sign that residents were connecting with us and engaging in the process.

For example, one resident said: "How about putting Roston in Staffordshire? We would get a better bin service then!"

The comeback was: "Lot. We are planning to introduce a new recycling service to include plastics and cardboard in June."

The resident replied: "Wow. That is great news. Thanks and fingers crossed."

Outpouring of information

Due to the sustained outpouring of data, almost 10,000 clicks were made on documents relating to the Local Plan.

The ambition of the campaign grew as word of mouth spread, with the tools used developed to meet the needs of the target audience.

Photos were uploaded to Flickr to try to entice residents to the roadshows, while presentations relating to the strategy went on Slideshare for everyone to view. The main document could be viewed as a magazine on Issuu, where views could be posted and fed back.

The blog, running throughout, had over 1,000 page views, while hundreds of newcomers are now following @sddc on Twitter, swelling overall numbers to 2,250.

And, most importantly, residents know they are being listened to, as evidenced by the positive comments on the left side of this page.

Several turned up at the roadshows on the back of following the threads on Twitter.

Planning Policy Manager Ian Bowen said: "The South Derbyshire social media campaign opened up opportunities to engage with the public like never before. We are thrilled with how it panned out and it has opened new doors for the future."

Let's talk

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- **Findern**, Findern Village Hall – in Castle Hill.
Friday, November 9, 3pm – 7.30pm

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Amber Valley Borough Council, Derby City Council and South Derbyshire District Council are engaging in further rounds of consultations for their emerging Local Plans. The consultations will run from October 1 to December 21. Go to www.derbyshire.gov.uk/derbyhma for more information.



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Have your say on planning blueprint at drop in sessions

Drop-in sessions are taking place across South Derbyshire to allow residents to have their say on an important planning blueprint.

The draft Preferred Growth Strategy – a key component in the emerging Local Plan - looks at how many new houses are needed in the District up until 2028 and suggests potential locations for larger sites.

Based on widespread consultation, it considers how appropriate infrastructure could also be introduced to meet the needs of communities.

Local people are now being asked if they believe the strategy will help to meet future needs and help South Derbyshire flourish at the following consultation events:

Frank Wickham Hall, in Portland Street, Etwall - 3pm to 7.30pm on Monday, October 15

Hilton Village Hall, in Peacroft Lane - 3pm to 7.30pm on Wednesday, October 17

Swadlincote Market, in High Street - 10am to 2pm on Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20

Hatton Centre, in Station Road - 3.15pm to 7.30pm on Monday, October 22

All Saints' Heritage Centre, in Shardlow Road, Aston on Trent - 3pm to 7.30pm on Tuesday, October 23

Littleover Methodist Church, in Constable Drive - 3.30pm to 7.30pm on Thursday, November 1

Old Post Centre, in High Street, Newhall - 3pm to 7.30pm on Monday, November 5

Stenson Fields Primary School, in Heather Close - 4pm to 7.30pm on Wednesday, November 7

Findern Village Hall, in Castle Hill – 3pm to 7.30pm on Friday, November 9

Woodville Youth Centre, in Moira Road - 4pm to 7.30pm on Monday, November 12

Mickleover Country Park Social Club, in Merlin Way - 3pm to 7.30pm on Wednesday, November 14

Melbourne Assembly Rooms, in High Street - 3pm to 7.30pm on Friday, November 16

St. George and St. Mary's Church Rooms, in Church Street, Church Gresley – 3pm to 7.30pm on Monday, November 19

Chellaston Academy, in Swarkestone Road – 3.30pm to 7.30pm on Wednesday, November 21

Cllr Peter Watson, Chairman of Environmental and Development Services at South Derbyshire District Council, said: "Our Local Plan aims to provide high quality homes for residents, as well as employment, leisure and cultural opportunities to help further improve the quality of life in our communities.

"This Preferred Growth Strategy will be an important stepping stone in helping us to get it right. We want everyone who lives, works, visits or cares about the area to come and give us their views."

Copies of the Preferred Growth Strategy are available to view at www.south-derbys.gov.uk/LDF or by telephoning 01283 228735.

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Mini Tweetathons to raise profile of Preferred Growth Strategy

Instant, up to date information will be relayed to residents to get them talking about an important planning blueprint.

South Derbyshire District Council is holding mini Tweetathons to help raise awareness of its draft Preferred Growth Strategy.

The strategy - a key part of the Local Plan - considers how many new houses are needed until 2028 and suggests potential locations for larger sites.

Fifteen drop in sessions are taking place across the length and breadth of the District over the next two months to allow people to have their say.

The first, at Frank Wickham Hall in Etwall, will see officers post updates from the authority's @sddc account on Twitter between 3pm and 7.30pm on Monday, October 15 using the hashtag #sddclocalplan.

Residents can follow the action to receive updates, watch videos, link to relevant documents and provide feedback. Similar schemes will also be run at the other consultation events.

Cllr Peter Watson, Chairman of Environmental and Development Services at South Derbyshire District Council, said: "Social media has opened up a wide range of opportunities to engage with residents like never before.

"The #sddclocalplan initiative offers an ideal outlet to highlight, in real time, how we are looking to provide high quality homes in the future, as well as leisure, employment and cultural opportunities for our communities."

During the consultation period, running until the end of November, regular updates will also be provided on a Preferred Growth Strategy blog running at <http://localplan.blogspot.co.uk/>.

The aim is to hold two-way conversations with residents to inform them of the process and what is being planned while answering any questions and queries that are forthcoming.

The Preferred Growth Strategy and dates of drop in sessions can be viewed at www.south-derbys.gov.uk/localplan. For more information call 01283 228735.

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Blueprint aiming to help South Derbyshire prosper

An important planning blueprint is aiming to ensure that South Derbyshire continues to prosper over the decades to come.

The Preferred Growth Strategy – a key part of the Local Plan – sets out suggestions for development by considering the amount of housing required and the potential locations of larger strategic sites.

It proposes that 12,700 homes are built between 2008 and 2028 as it looks to provide the homes that people need in healthier, safer, vibrant and sustainable communities.

The strategy has been put together following wide ranging consultation with residents over the last two years and specialist forecasts of housing needs.

As a result, the District Council is proposing to:

- Promote strong growth and regeneration in and around Swadlincote
- Retain and develop major employment sites
- Allocate large-scale development in villages only where there are community benefits in doing so. E.g. traffic relief in Hatton.
- Promote vitality in other villages through lesser scale development relevant to their size and characteristics
- Prioritise the re-use of brownfield and derelict sites
- Protect important Green Belt land
- Provide choice for residents to live within easy reach of the city of Derby

Major inroads have already been made towards achieving aspirations by exploiting brownfield land available, as evidenced by the 2,200 home, mixed use transformation in the pipeline at the former Drakelow Power Station site.

Taking away the properties already built since April 2008 and unimplemented planning permissions, new sites need to be found for around 5,560 homes in the District.

Major options are being looked at to ensure the appropriate infrastructure is in place to complement these. The Woodville Regeneration Route and additional community facilities in Hilton are key priorities.

Cllr Peter Watson, Chairman of the Environmental and Development Services Committee at South Derbyshire District Council, said: "Our Preferred Growth Strategy is aiming to strike a balance in supporting sustainable development with the necessary infrastructure, while respecting and protecting the quality of life that residents enjoy in South Derbyshire."

The strategy has been drawn up in conjunction with Amber Valley Borough Council and Derby City Council to prioritise derelict sites and offer a joined up approach to future needs.

Public consultation 'drop in' sessions will take place between mid October and mid November to gauge feedback on the vision. Further details are to be released in due course.

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The District Council's proposed vision for South Derbyshire:

Our vision for South Derbyshire is one of sustainable growth and opportunity. By 2028, the economy will have grown with jobs, housing, education, health, shops, facilities and green space reasonably accessible to all.

The strategy will deliver an additional 12,700 homes and ensure the District's housing stock is available to everyone, irrespective of their stage of life or income. The connecting countryside is to be enhanced as South Derbyshire becomes an increasingly important tourist destination in The National Forest.

To accommodate growth, major urban extensions immediately to the south of Derby will be developed, accommodating 6,800 extra homes and providing homes to meet the expanding needs of both South Derbyshire and the City. Growth will be unlocked through transport improvements, including major new infrastructure where necessary.

South Derbyshire's main settlement, Swadlincote, is to be firmly established as a vibrant town in a high quality retail, residential, commercial, leisure and shopping environment. This will be achieved through new development and improved connections to the wider road network.

Job opportunities will be significantly enhanced through the construction of the Woodville Regeneration Route on derelict brownfield land to relieve traffic congestion and provide better links between Swadlincote and the A42.

Substantial economic growth and housing will be delivered in Hatton, along with new facilities and infrastructure in Hilton, to meet community needs.

The vitality of Melbourne is to be sustained through a combination of careful control over land uses in the core shopping area and through enhanced leisure and cultural facilities.

Meanwhile, sustainable living and working environments in the remainder of the district will be maintained through local scale development in keeping with size, role and character.

In addition, the rich heritage, historic assets and distinctive character of South Derbyshire will continue to be respected, protected and enhanced.

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Fortnight left to have your say on Preferred Growth Strategy

Two weeks remain for residents to have their say on a planning blueprint that will help shape the future of South Derbyshire.

The Preferred Growth Strategy – a key part of the new Local Plan currently being drawn up – sets out suggestions for development by considering the amount of housing required to meet future growth and the potential locations of larger strategic sites.

It proposes 12,700 properties are built in South Derbyshire between 2008 and 2028. Taking away those already built and unimplemented planning permissions, new sites need to be found for around 5,560 homes.

As well as putting forward 11 preferred housing locations, the strategy lists 16 sites not being proposed for development for a variety of reasons.

Since mid October, more than 600 people have attended 16 drop in sessions across the District to find out more and offer their feedback.

Those who have attended have, by and large, understood the need for new housing, but want to ensure the road network is enhanced and that schools have suitable provision.

With the deadline of 5pm on Friday, December 21 looming, residents who have not put forward their views so far are being urged to do so.

Councillor Peter Watson, Chairman of Environmental and Development Services at South Derbyshire District Council, said: "This is an important opportunity for communities and local residents to influence how the District will develop over the next 15 years.

“We would strongly encourage everyone to have a look at the proposals and submit their comments and ideas to the Council.”

The strategy has been put together following wide ranging consultation over the last two years and specialist forecasts of housing needs.

Interested parties can provide feedback by completing an online questionnaire or by downloading the electronic copy at www.south-derbys.gov.uk/localplan.

All responses will help the Council draw up a Publication Draft Plan in 2013 to include its proposed vision, strategy, objectives, development sites and detailed planning policies to guide planning applications.

After six weeks of further consultation, the draft plan is to be submitted to the Secretary of State, who will appoint an independent inspector to conduct a public examination. It is expected the plan will be adopted in early 2014.

December 7, 2012

Chance for say on jobs and housing strategy

SOUTH DERBYSHIRE District Council has published proposals for the future of housing and employment development up to 2028. A period of public consultation started in October to give residents an opportunity to voice their opinions.

The SDDC plans are linked with those of Derby City and Amber Valley as they share a common housing market (officially called the Derby Housing Market Area) and together they outline the need for 33,700 new dwellings for the area, 12,700 of which are to be built in South Derbyshire.

The plan, known as the Preferred Growth Strategy, sets out the location of the larger sites being promoted to meet the housing needs and it indicates the amount of housing needed in unspecified smaller sites throughout the District.

Of particular interest will be the plan for 500 houses on Chellaston Fields east of Chellaston Road, a further 150 dwellings on the Homeleigh Way ("Bonnie Prince") development and 1,950 additional dwellings on the Wragley Way site to the south of Stenson Fields.

There is also a possible expansion of the

earmarked Derby Global Technology Cluster south of Simlin Moor down to the A50, to attract badly needed employment.

Smaller villages are not specifically identified for growth other than for local needs and the strategic vision for places like Melbourne remains unchanged.

Cllr John Harrison, SDDC's Deputy Leader, said: "No further developments are envisaged in either Melbourne or Kings Newton, which is to be welcomed, but the prospect of 500 houses at Chellaston Fields is alarming with Chellaston Academy already at or near its admissions capacity.

"The new houses will be needed to satisfy the projected demand in the Derby HMA, but can only proceed if a new, quality secondary school is built and staffed to accommodate the pupil population in that part of the academy's current catchment south of the Trent. Moreover, the proposed new developments in South Derbyshire's urban core are also likely to take-up the existing limited slack in Swadlincote's secondary schools, which closes them down as an alternative..."

Much remains unanswered in the plans, including proposals for transport, shops and schooling, so the strategy is very much at the preliminary stage. A number of drop-in sessions are being planned targeting areas most affected and, following enquiries from the Village Voice, one is now planned for Melbourne on Friday, November 16 (3pm to 7.30pm) in The Studio, Melbourne Assembly Rooms. Other local consultation events still to take place will be held at Chellaston Academy on November 21 and Etravston Village Hall on December 6.

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215 MORE HOUSES GET GREEN LIGHT

by ASIMAH ALAM

MORE HOUSES are on their way for Swadlincote as a planning application for a mixed use development was given the green light by planners.

Councillors at a South Derbyshire District Council planning committee last Tuesday voted seven-six to give St Modwen Developments Ltd permission to build 215 homes and warehouses, creating 150 jobs, off Swadlincote Lane, Castle Gresley.

As reported previously in the Swadlincote Post, Castle Gresley parish councillors had raised concerns that the application would put added pressure on schools in the area which were already bursting at the seams with many youngsters having to travel further afield to gain a place for their schooling.

At a previous parish council meeting, councillors said they also had concerns the development would have on an already busy A444.

The application was previously refused in February amid concerns of traffic safety and the number of homes which would have meant more homes

Other concerns also included the impact on existing health and education provision and the original application had included a public open space which has now been filled with housing leaving no public green space.

But St Modwen properties stated in their application: "Public consultation has demonstrated local support for an alternative residential development of the site, including this mixed use development rather than a further extension to the industrial estate. This is reflective of the site's location to existing residents and new areas of residential development."

Councillor Bob Wheeler, who represents as ward councillor for Linton, told the Swadlincote Post: "This was a controversial application and so a decision which the Planning Committee only made after considerable discussion. Many neighbouring residents naturally would have preferred no development at all but the site was already zoned for commercial and industrial use."

"I believe that most would prefer a development combining both housing and commercial use rather than exclusively one or the other."

It has to be right to try to provide jobs and housing in the same place. We've all now got to make sure that there is enough education and recreation provision for the future residents of this new development as well as the existing community."



An artist's impression of the site



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Have YOUR say on Swad

THE future of Swadlincote and district has been set out in the Preferred Growth Strategy – and residents have until December 21 to have their say.

This sets out suggestions for development by considering the amount of housing required and the potential locations of larger strategic sites.

It proposes that 12,700 homes are built in South Derbyshire between 2008 and 2028 as it looks to provide healthier, safer and sustainable communities.

This week, your Swad Post takes a look at what may or may not be for the area – and explains what is preferred and not preferred.

Please turn to pages 8 and 9 this week for a more in-depth look.



LOCAL schools are arranging special classes to teach pupils how to deal with knife crime attacks.

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Bridge Street, Church Gresley

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It proposes that 12,700 homes are built in South Derbyshire between 2008 and 2028 as it looks to provide healthier, safer and sustainable communities. Many homes are proposed around Derby city.

The strategy has been put together following wide ranging consultation with residents over the last two years and specialist forecasts of housing needs. South Derbyshire District Council will be looking at smaller development sites and detailed settlement boundaries later in the process.

District Council's vision for Swadlincote

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PROPOSALS Preferred sites

Preferred sites for housing have been put forward in the Swadlincote area. The council wants to hear what people think.

The sites are:

- Land in the vicinity of Church Street/ Bridge Street in Church Gresley – around 400 properties
- Land north of William Nadin Way and west of the Council depot in Swadlincote – around 400 homes
- Broomy Farm, Woodville – around 400 dwellings

The Council will use contributions from developers to enhance infrastructure in and around the town, particularly leisure facilities

Proposals Not Preferred sites

This consultation process is not just about the larger sites proposed for housing, it is also about those NOT being put forward. There are seven NOT preferred sites in and around Swadlincote. Again the Council wants to receive feedback on whether it has made the right choices.

The NOT preferred sites are:

- Regeneration in Woodville – 650 homes
- South of Cadley Hill – 600 properties

- Land to the west of the A444 – 350 dwellings
- Land south of Gosley – 600 homes
- Land at Butt Farm, Woodville – 400 properties
- Land east of Sandcliffe Road – 700 dwellings
- Castle Gresley extension – 500 homes

These sites have potential for around 3,800 homes, showing the Council considered all options on their merits.

They are not preferred for a number of reasons, whether it is intrusion into the countryside, flood risk or road infrastructure constraints.

Priority has been given to brownfield sites, including Drakeelow Park, which has planning permission for over 2,000 homes and community facilities.

Proposals Green Belt

It is proposed to protect the area of Green Belt separating the Winshall and Stapenhill areas of Burton upon Trent from Swadlincote.

Consultation

Since mid October 13 drop in sessions have been held across the length and breadth of the District to allow people to shape the future of South Derbyshire.

Almost 600 residents have visited, with a particularly impressive turnout in Church Gresley.

Those who have attended have, by and large, understood the need for new housing, but want to ensure the road infrastructure is enhanced and that local schools have suitable provision. The District Council is working closely with Derbyshire County Council on these matters.

Comments can be made on the Preferred Growth Strategy until 9pm on Friday, December 21. Residents can provide feedback by either completing an online questionnaire or by downloading and completing the electronic copy at www.south-derbyshire.gov.uk/localplan.

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- Woodville Regeneration Area
- Preferred housing sites
- Housing sites with planning permission
- Green Belt
- Proposed Relief Road



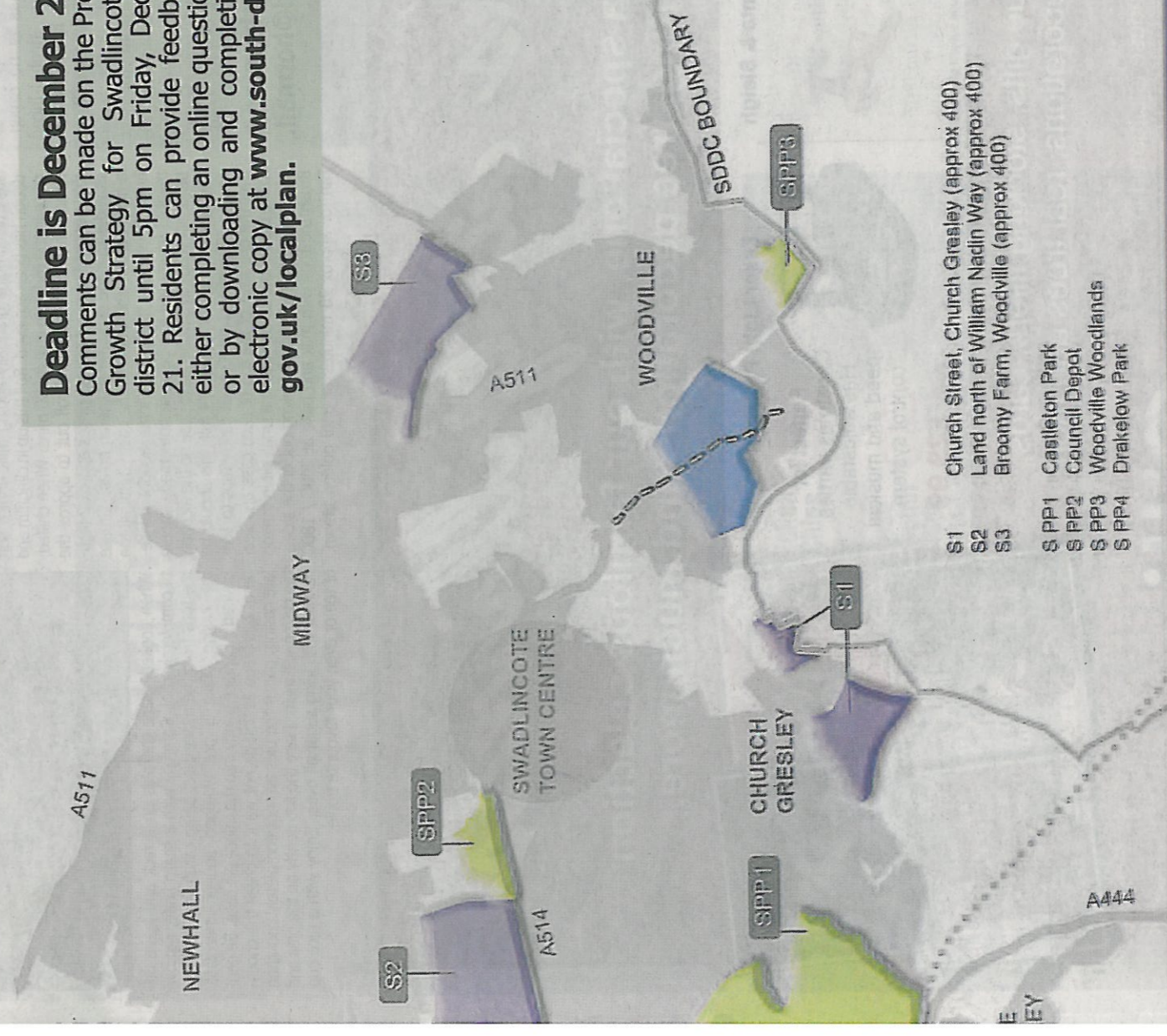
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**and strategic sites and locations (including existing
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Land north of William Nadin Way (S2)



Woodville Regeneration Route



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What next?

All responses will help the Council draw up a Publication Draft Plan next year to include its proposed vision, strategy, objectives, development sites and detailed planning policies to guide planning applications.

After six weeks of further consultation, the draft plan will be submitted to the Secretary of State who will appoint an independent inspector to conduct a public examination. It is expected the plan will be adopted in early 2014.

Councillor Peter Wat-son, Chairman of Environmental and Development Services at South Derbyshire District Council, said: "Our Local Plan aims to provide high quality homes for residents, as well as employment, leisure and cultural opportunities to help further improve the quality of life in our communities. This Preferred Growth Strategy will be an important stepping stone in helping us to get it right. We want everyone who lives, works, visits or cares about the area to give us their views."



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Anger sparked as developers eye up open space in Chellaston



Derby Telegraph

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OPEN space in Chellaston is once again being eyed by developers wanting to build nearly 200 homes.

Bellway Homes has unveiled its proposals for the development of about 190 properties which would be built off Holmleigh Way.



Phil Ingall, far left, and John Bowden are both worried about the latest proposals for building at Chellaston.

They would be on land which Derby City Council and neighbouring South Derbyshire District Council have already identified is suitable for the housing expansion needed to accommodate the 33,000 required in the area over the next 16

But the plans have already sparked anger among existing Chellaston residents and councillors.

They say the development, which would be made up of homes with two, three, four or five bedrooms, would put added pressure on already oversubscribed schools and congested roads.

John Bowden, chairman of Chellaston Residents' Association, said: "Hardly a week goes past without a developer getting in touch, saying 'can we talk about our new development?'. While the numbers of houses is normally relatively modest, when you add them all up the increase in the size of Chellaston is absolutely huge and the problem is that the schools are all full and the roads are congested already."

There are currently proposals for just under 500 homes in a development at the edge of Chellaston called Chellaston Fields.

Further homes are then proposed for Woodlands Drive, while land in Fellowlands Way has also been earmarked for development.

The developer has hired Turley Associates to carry out a consultation on the development and one open event has already been hosted in the area.

It says the proposals would provide high-quality homes which would meet housing needs in the area.

It is also planning to enhance the landscaping around Holmleigh Way and provide a play area as well as contribute financially to the [infrastructure](#).

But these are not [selling](#) points which have been winning over local councillors so far.

Chellaston ward councillor Phil Ingall said: "I appreciate the need for homes but that needs to be spread out more - it always seems to be in the south of the city.

"We have to look at where there is land and we need two or three more new Oakwood-type creations, with schools and the infrastructure that goes along with the homes.

"If we don't, we will keep getting developers back with proposals for just under 500 homes - because then they don't have to contribute any massive sums to the city."

Mr Bowden said he felt that the developments should be considered as a whole.

"If there was one developer proposing 2,000 homes they would be obliged to provide a primary school but here we have lots of smaller applications so there is not that obligation but the impact is the same.

"That's why they need to be considered together."

In the case of Holmleigh Way, the majority of the development would fall in South Derbyshire boundaries, meaning any council tax would go to that authority, even though the burden of increased demands on school places, roads and shops is likely to fall on Derby City Council.

Derby HMA Preferred Growth Strategy Briefing Event
 Avensis Suite Pride Park Derby
 Wednesday 17th October 2012
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3	Lucy Care	Derby Cycling Group	✓
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6	Helen Dawkins	Miller Homes	✓
7	Andrew Galloway	Savills	
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11	David Knight	NHS Derbyshire	✓
12	Glen Langham	Turley Associates	
13	Gary Lees	Pegasus	✓
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15	Angelina Novakovic	Derby City Council	
16	Gary Parker	Parker Design Associates	✓
17	Martyn Pask	Radleigh	✓
18	David Peck	Capita Symonds	✓
19	Richard Pigott	Planning Design Practice Ltd + poss more to let them know	✓
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22	Paul Stone	Signet	✓
23	Ben Stacey	Bellway Homes	✓
24	Jane Tricker	HCA	✓
25	Emma Trilk	North West Leics DC	✓
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6	Neil Farmer	Derwent Living	
7	Jim Froggatt	Campaign for Better Transport	✓
8	Kazi Hussain	Environment Agency	✓
9	Robert Jays	William Davis Ltd	✓
10	Simon Lawson	2 Cities	✓
11	David Peck	Capita Symonds	✓
12	Andrew Pitts	EA	✓
13	Sophie Taylor	Knight Frank	✓
14	Richard Walters	Hallam Land	✓
15	Max Whitehead	Bloor Homes	✓
16	Rob Wood	Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service	✓

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MONDAY, 19 NOVEMBER 2012

We thought it would be a good idea to run some of the drop in sessions in partnership with Derby City Council.

So far, this has elicited a really positive response.

Those that live in the city want to know if they will be affected by development in South Derbyshire and ensure they are not forgotten about.

Residents from the District want to know that brownfield sites in the city are being used up before we look elsewhere.

And those on both sides of the boundary are keen to know: are the Councils talking to each other? The answer is an unequivocal yes.

We hope this offers reassurance that we are looking at infrastructure issues and the developer contributions needed to make these happen together.

Posted by South Derbyshire District Council at 06:27 No comments:

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We are almost at the end of our drop in sessions and the time has absolutely flown by.

Everyone has been really encouraged by the turnout at these events so far and the constructive feedback received.

Most people see the need for new housing but have raised genuine concerns. We will work with our partners in transport, education and health to deal with these in the most effective way possible.

To complement the drop in sessions, as many of you will know, we have been trying to use modern ways of communicating, such as Twitter and this blog.

It has been a case of so far, so good. We are talking to people who otherwise may not have been involved in the process. Formality goes out of the window, allowing for healthy, spontaneous debate.

Our plea to you is simple: can we have more of the same please? As we have stated many times, this stuff matters. Don't miss out on your chance to have a say.

Posted by South Derbyshire District Council at 06:26 No comments:

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FRIDAY, 16 NOVEMBER 2012

It has been alluded to in previous posts, but it is worth elaborating on ...

This consultation process is not just about the larger sites proposed for housing, it is about those NOT being put forward.

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There are six sites near Derby that we don't believe are suitable, as well as a further 10 across the rest of South Derbyshire.

In total, these have the potential for almost 20,000 homes. That is some figure.

These sites are not preferred for a number of reasons, whether it is intrusion into the countryside, a lack of school places, flood risk, encroachment or constraints in the road infrastructure.

Hopefully this gives a little taster into the extensive work that is undertaken to put the Preferred Growth Strategy together. It is certainly not a scattergun approach.

At the end of the day, we are all working towards the same goal – helping to make South Derbyshire a better place to live, work and visit.

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33, 700 – it is a large number in anyone's book.

This is the projected amount of homes needed across the Housing Market Area, which includes South Derbyshire, Derby City and Amber Valley, up until 2028.

A few eyebrows have been raised at this figure so far, perhaps not unexpectedly.

However, it is worth offering some context here. This is a slight decrease on the soon to be abolished regional plan's forecasts of 36,500 and a substantial downturn on the Government's projections of 50,000, which we believe to be unreasonably high. As you will hopefully infer, we are trying to sensibly manage the amount of development being put forward in one of the fastest growing Districts in the country.

This is not something we can kick into the long grass. It's important to find a solution.

Growth is necessary, we know that, but it needs to be manageable. We feel 33,700 is the number that can help us achieve that fine balance.

Posted by South Derbyshire District Council at 06:27 No comments:

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WEDNESDAY, 14 NOVEMBER 2012

All of our work is designed to ensure your kids have a place to live and grow up and that their children are afforded the same opportunities.

The key to making this all possible, of course, is education.

We know, for example, that the likes of Chellaston Academy and John Port School in Etwall are close to capacity.

That is why we are working together with the city and county local education authorities, school headteachers and governors to look at viable solutions.

This is very much a work in progress. Watch this space...

Posted by South Derbyshire District Council at 05:10 No comments:

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With the drop in sessions past the halfway mark, our minds are naturally drifting on to those areas left to visit.

Mickleover, Melbourne, Church Gresley, Chellaston and Elvaston – we are talking about you.

So what are the key issues in these areas that you need to know about?

Let's start at Mickleover, which is relevant for what we are NOT proposing as opposed to what we are. Sites like Newhouse Farm, which has the potential for 1,800 homes, have been thrown out of contention, as we do not believe they are sustainable.

Our journey then takes us to Melbourne. This is what we say in our vision: "The vitality of Melbourne is to be sustained through a combination of careful control over land uses in the core shopping area and through enhanced leisure and cultural facilities." We want to know if this is something you agree with.

Hopes are high for a good turnout in Church Gresley, where we are proposing an extension to the Swadlincote Urban Area on land in the vicinity of Church Street and Bridge Street. This offers an opportunity to accommodate a replacement ground for Gresley FC, which has outgrown its current home.

Barely pausing for breath, it is on to Chellaston. There are two proposed sites here, at Holmleigh Way and Chellaston Fields, with capability for hundreds of homes. We know how important it is to complement these with the appropriate infrastructure.

Last but not least is Elvaston. Of particular interest will be possible extensions to Boulton Moor, which already has planning permission for 1,058 homes.

Phew! Obviously this is just a snapshot of a wider picture. There is much more detail in the Preferred Growth Strategy. Take the time to read and digest it – then come to see us with any questions or comments.

If you don't agree with what we are proposing, put yourself in our shoes. What do you think the alternative is? We would love to hear your suggestions.

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FRIDAY, 9 NOVEMBER 2012

A key question raised time and time again is: Are we utilising the brownfield sites available in South Derbyshire?

This has been a priority of ours, so we thought it might be worth providing a short summary of our work to date.

The 110-hectare Drakelow Park has been granted planning permission for around 2,000 homes, a new primary school, neighbourhood centres and green spaces.

Willington Power Station is to be the home of a gas fired power station, while Hilton Depot has been built out over recent years.

Meanwhile, a former industrial site in the heart of Swadlincote has become the £20 million Pipeworks retail and leisure development and major housing schemes are being completed at Castleton Park and Woodville Woodlands.

That leaves the brownfield site at Woodville, which is earmarked for the regeneration route and new businesses.

Ensuring the effective use of previously developed land is a key objective for us and will continue into the future.

Posted by South Derbyshire District Council at 07:34 No comments:

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FRIDAY, 19 OCTOBER 2012

Answers to your questions

As consultation into our Preferred Growth Strategy continues, we are being asked more and more questions. Here are some of the most frequently asked.

What is the Preferred Growth Strategy (PGS)?

The strategy sets out the number and location of future large sites the District Council proposes to earmark for housing development in South Derbyshire up to 2028. It also proposes two possible large business sites although most employment matters will be dealt with separately later on.

The PGS will eventually form the basis of a new Local Plan. Once formally adopted, decisions on

individual planning applications for major development will be required by law to be made in accordance with it.

Will planning applications for major development be blocked in advance of the Local Plan being adopted?

No. Developers may submit planning applications at any time. It is therefore important we get a Local Plan in place as quickly as possible.

Tell us about the vision for South Derbyshire. How will it be achieved?

All places need to change and grow to meet the requirements of a growing population.

Our vision attempts to steer new development to places where people are most likely to want or need to live and work in the future and where there are opportunities for supporting or creating new infrastructure such as schools, roads, public transport and shops.

A central part of the vision is to make best use of derelict and brownfield sites rather than building on greenfield land. This is one reason we are aligning our PGS with those of Derby City Council and Amber Valley Borough Councils.

Has a lot of research gone into this? What work has been done so far?

The PGS is based on a large amount of background work, which is ongoing. Much of this has been undertaken jointly with Derby City Council and Amber Valley Borough Council as they relate to circumstances in the wider housing market area. Reports on these are available to view on the Council's website at www.south-derbys.gov.uk/localplan

Key supporting documents include:

- A Housing Requirements Study for the Derby Housing Market Area
- Strategic Site Assessment Summaries
- A Transport Report for the Derby Urban Area
- Position Papers on Education, Water and Transport
- A Review of the Nottingham-Derby Green Belt around Derby
- A Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment
- A Strategic Flood Risk Assessment
- A Draft Sustainability Appraisal Report

I thought housing targets had been abolished?

The Government has pledged to scrap centrally decided housing targets for local authorities. However, councils instead now have a duty to 'objectively assess development needs to drive development in their own area.

Why do we need extra homes?

Because there will be more people needing them. People are living longer and, with a growing local economy, more people will be moving into the Derby Housing Market Area than moving out.

Will they be supported by the appropriate infrastructure and jobs for local people?

It is essential that day-to-day services will be available to the residents of new houses. We are looking carefully at the capacity of existing infrastructure and all new development will be expected to contribute to funding additional infrastructure where necessary.

Have you spoken to neighbouring authorities about sites close to boundaries?

Derby City Council has limited capacity to meet its development needs within its own boundaries. We are therefore working very closely with the authority in proposing appropriate extensions to the city. We are also working with Amber Valley Borough Council and North West Leicestershire District Council.

All of the locations are for larger sites. Have smaller development sites been outlined?

Not yet. The Local Plan will set out in general the settlements and locations where smaller developments will be supported. We will set out proposals for specific smaller sites, along with detailed settlement boundaries, in a Local Plan Part II. We expect to consult on this document next year.

Why are sites that are NOT being preferred listed?

It is important and helpful for people to understand the details of the options we are proposing to reject alongside those being preferred.

Will Green Belt land be protected?

Yes. Green Belts are well established in planning policies and they will be protected in the Local Plan. We are inviting views, however, on whether a specific area of Green Belt land to the south east of Derby (south of Boulton Moor) should be earmarked as 'safeguarded' land to be made available for development if – and only if - needed in the very long term (i.e. beyond 2028).

Where can I view the plans?

The Preferred Growth Strategy is available, together with a questionnaire, at www.south-derbys.gov.uk/localplan and reference copies are available at the Civic Offices in Swadlincote and all local libraries. Your Parish Council, if you have one, has also been provided with a copy.

How can I have a say? Will my feedback be taken into account?

There is a questionnaire to help you comment on the PGS. All feedback will be considered very carefully in re-assessing whether the strategy is on the right track. We will publish a report alongside our draft Local Plan next year describing the responses received and how they influenced our conclusions.

There is not a drop in session in my area. Why is this and can I still attend nearby consultation events?

We have arranged our drop-in sessions to be accessible to as many people as possible while concentrating on those areas likely to be most affected by our proposals.

We are running sessions from mid October to the end of November and you should be able to attend an event within reasonable proximity to where you live.

All the events are open for anyone to attend – you do not need to go to your nearest one.

After consultation has taken place, what is the next stage of the process?

We will carefully consider all responses and use them to draw up a formal draft Plan next year. This may mean we need to delete some sites currently being preferred and/or add in additional ones.

At that stage we'll include full details on the sites and indicate what investment will be needed to provide the necessary supporting infrastructure.

The draft Plan will be published for a formal six-week period where you can make further comments, before being submitted (along with all comments received) to the Government.

A Public Examination into the soundness of the Plan will then be conducted by an independent inspector, appointed by the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government, who will report back to the Council with any recommended changes.

We expect to adopt the Local Plan in early 2014.

Posted by South Derbyshire District Council at 06:56 No comments:

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Have your say on Swadlincote



We are in Swadlincote Market today between 10am and 2pm to ask for people's views on our

Preferred Growth Strategy. Here is our proposed vision for the future of the town between 2008 and 2028. Come along and let us know what you think.

Swadlincote will expand to cater for the needs of South Derbyshire's growing population and cement the economic and commercial role of the town.

The design of all major residential urban extensions will be shaped by local people and designed to provide the highest possible quality living environments.

Swadlincote will become firmly established as a vibrant town in a high quality retail, residential, commercial, leisure and shopping environment. This will be achieved through new development within and around the town and improved connections to the wider road network. In particular, substantial investment in leisure and civic facilities will support the town's enhanced role as a major shopping and recreation destination.

These developments will complement successful actions for encouraging investment into the town centre – guided by a dedicated vision and strategy. Such measures will include the completion of public realm improvements, supporting business development, developing the outdoor market and hosting major events.

Major urban renewal will also have taken place in the wider Swadlincote urban area with the reclamation and re-development of underused and derelict brownfield land south of Woodville. The environment and job opportunities in the area will be significantly enhanced through the construction of the Woodville Regeneration Route bypassing - and providing relief from traffic congestion at - the Clock Roundabout, opening up land for development and providing better links between Swadlincote and the A42 to the east.

Posted by South Derbyshire District Council at 02:45 No comments:

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WEDNESDAY, 17 OCTOBER 2012

The District Council's proposed vision for South Derbyshire:

Our vision for South Derbyshire is one of sustainable growth and opportunity. By 2028, the economy will have grown with jobs, housing, education, health, shops, facilities and green space reasonably accessible to all.

The strategy will deliver an additional 12,700 homes and ensure the District's housing stock is available to everyone, irrespective of their stage of life or income. The connecting countryside is to be enhanced as South Derbyshire becomes an increasingly important tourist destination in The National Forest.

To accommodate growth, major urban extensions immediately to the south of Derby will be developed, accommodating 6,800 extra homes and providing homes to meet the expanding needs of both South Derbyshire and the City. Growth will be unlocked through transport improvements, including major new infrastructure where necessary.

South Derbyshire's main settlement, Swadlincote, is to be firmly established as a vibrant town in a high quality retail, residential, commercial, leisure and shopping environment. This will be achieved through new development and improved connections to the wider road network.

Job opportunities will be significantly enhanced through the construction of the Woodville Regeneration Route on derelict brownfield land to relieve traffic congestion and provide better links between Swadlincote and the A42.

Substantial economic growth and housing will be delivered in Hatton, along with new facilities and infrastructure in Hilton, to meet community needs.

The vitality of Melbourne is to be sustained through a combination of careful control over land uses in the core shopping area and through enhanced leisure and cultural facilities. Meanwhile, sustainable living and working environments in the remainder of the district will be maintained through local scale development in keeping with size, role and character.

In addition, the rich heritage, historic assets and distinctive character of South Derbyshire will continue to be respected, protected and enhanced.

Posted by South Derbyshire District Council at 07:19 No comments:

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MONDAY, 15 OCTOBER 2012

You may be itching to take a look at what we are proposing. We have made it as easy as possible. Copies of the Preferred Growth Strategy are available to view at www.south-derbys.gov.uk/localplan. If you would prefer a hard copy, give us a call on Tel: 01283 228735.

Posted by South Derbyshire District Council at 09:27 No comments:

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FRIDAY, 12 OCTOBER 2012



Ian Bowen explains the Preferred Growth Strategy for South Derbyshire - do you agree with the proposals?

Posted by South Derbyshire District Council at 03:40 No comments:

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WEDNESDAY, 4 JULY 2012

WELCOME TO SOUTH DERBYSHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL'S 'LOCAL PLAN' BLOG.

Through the blog we will be seeking your views and ideas on the proposed Local Plan for South Derbyshire.

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Introduction

Derby Housing Market Area (HMA) Aligned Local Plans

Ian Bowen
South Derbyshire District Council



Purpose of Briefing

A Briefing for key stakeholders to:

- Outline our proposals
- Address any questions
- Encourage your ongoing engagement in our local plans



The Derby HMA and the Duty to Co-operate



Previous Steps

- Issues and Ideas – 2009
- Issues and Options – 2010
- Neighbourhood Planning – 2010
- Options for Housing Growth – 2011
- Preferred Growth Strategies – Oct 2012



Preferred Growth Strategies

- Separate but aligned Preferred Growth Strategies
- Focusing on Scale and Distribution of housing growth
- Draft Local Plans to be formally Published Spring 2013



Evidence Base

- Housing Requirement Study
- Strategic Site Assessment Studies
- Transport Report for Derby Urban Area
- Green Belt Review
- Position Papers on Education, Water and Transport
- SHLAA
- Strategic Flood Risk Assessments



How Much Housing?

- Commissioned GL Hearn and partners to review housing requirement to 2028
- Reviewed ONS/CLG population and Household projections and commissioned employment forecasts
- Realistic adjustments to international migration and household formation rates



Proposed Scale of Growth 2008 - 2028

Local Authority	Target	of which extensions to the Derby Urban Area
Amber Valley	9,000	530
Derby City	12,000	N/A
South Derbyshire	12,700	6,700
Total	33,700	7,230



South Derbyshire's Preferred Growth Strategy

- Meeting Derby's unmet need
- Promoting growth and regeneration around Swadlincote
- Strategic growth in villages where there would be distinct benefits – Hatton and possibly Hilton
- Promoting rural development in settlements on a scale appropriate to their size and role
- Promoting and retaining major employment sites

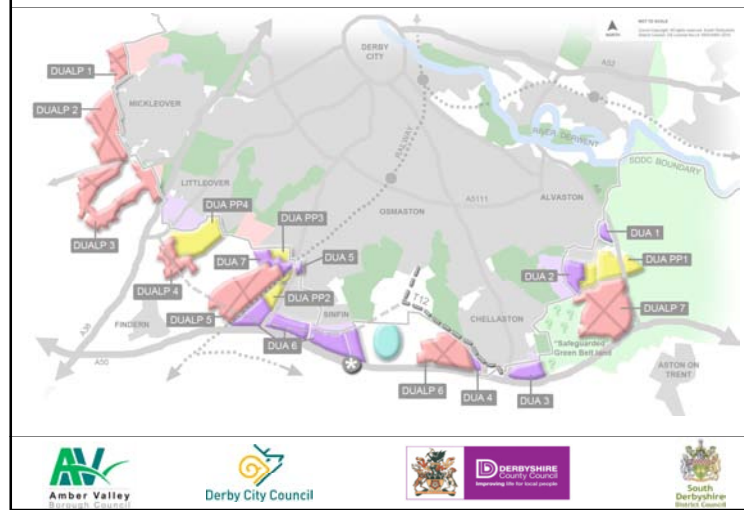


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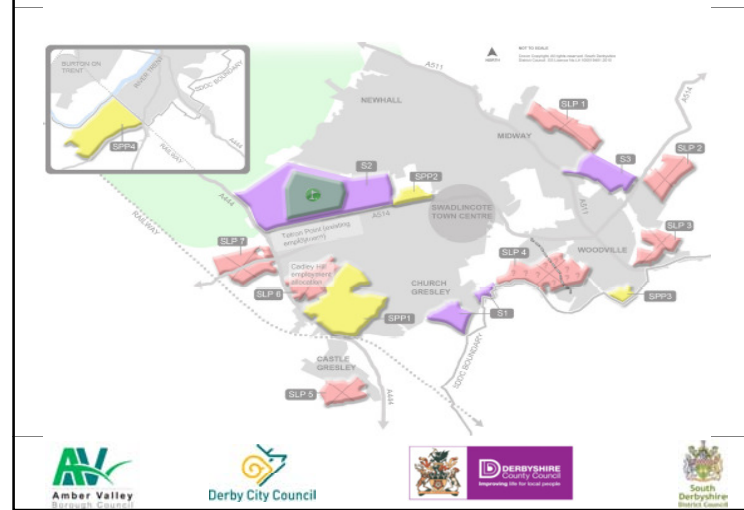
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Background and Overall Findings

South Derbyshire District Council undertook twelve weeks of wide ranging public consultation on its 'Preferred Growth Strategy' between the beginning of October and December 21st 2012. This was an important stage in progressing the Local Plan Part 1 (formerly known as the Core Strategy) and deliberately focused on key matters relating to the growth strategy, rather than being presented as a draft Local Plan. Given the strong cross-boundary issues arising in the Derby Housing Market Area, the consultation was aligned with parallel exercises undertaken by Amber Valley Borough Council and Derby City Council.

Engagement was conducted in a variety of forms including presentations and workshops with the development industry, infrastructure providers and other key stakeholders. However, a series of drop-in events held during afternoons and evenings in 16 locations throughout the district formed the centrepiece of public consultation. The events enabled over 600 members of the public, parish councils, community groups and others to informally view the proposals and discuss issues arising with planning policy staff. Many more people were also engaged through publicity and discussion on the proposals via social media.

Specifically, comments were invited on the following matters:

1. The proposed vision and strategy for growth and development up to 2028;
2. The amount of housing proposed;
3. The location of large strategic sites intended to meet the bulk of future housing and employment needs (and those not being proposed);
4. The amount of housing to be promoted on unspecified smaller sites to be determined in the subsequent Part 2 Local Plan.

A total of 297 consultees responded to the consultation raising around 1,500 individual comments. All responses are available to view in summary alongside full copies of representations made at <http://www.ldf.consultations.south-derbys.gov.uk/>.

This report provides an overview of the responses received. Not every consultee response will be summarised, however the main responses received (comments which have been generally received more than once) have been grouped together,

A key controversial issue was the scale of distribution proposed: 33,700 dwellings in the HMA and 12,700 dwellings across South Derbyshire. There were numerous responses that questioned the proposed housing figure for the Derby HMA and South Derbyshire's apportionment. In general the majority of residents considered that the scale of growth proposed would be too large for South Derbyshire, whereas developers and planning agents suggest that the proposed housing figures (for the HMA and South Derbyshire) should be increased further. A group of agents and associated clients led by Pegasus Planning have jointly produced a critique of the Housing Requirements Study and concluded that a HMA figure of 54,482 dwellings would be more appropriate up to 2028. These submissions are being reviewed along with the other submissions made.

Further work is being undertaken by GL Hearn on the Housing Requirements Study to take into account the recent Government population projections and the effect this may have on the proposed scale of development up to 2028.

The other main issues people responded about was the lack of capacity within schools, particularly within secondary schools and sites that may affect John Port,

Chellaston Academy and Sinfin Community School. Further joint working between South Derbyshire, Derby City, School Place Planning teams at the City and County is required to determine where additional school capacity or a new school could be suitably located. Also an issue is whether the existing road infrastructure can cope with the proposed housing and employment developments and what the possible mitigation measures might be. Though most of those concerned would rather see less development which would negate the need for any new road infrastructure though developer comments in general have pointed out the mitigation measures that can be completed in order to enable sites to work. Further joint working on this is required between South Derbyshire, Derbyshire County Council, Derby City, and the Highway Agency, along with the continued transport modelling data to determine the likely impact and effect of the mitigation measures. The other issue raised was around the suggestion for safeguarding land currently in the Nottingham – Derby Green Belt for development beyond the plan period which although there was some confusion over the full meaning of the question did mainly raise objection and a view that Green Belt land should not be considered for development at any point.

In terms of individual sites and comments received the two sites which overwhelmingly received the most comments were Wragley Way and the Church Street sites. The main concerns on Wragley Way are the quantity of the housing proposed along with concerns for the existing road infrastructure including the country lanes that run south from the site. People have concerns over where the access points would be to the Church Street site, the loss of a green field site and also concerns from existing residents regarding present drainage problems.

The following pages summarise the representations received to each of the questions posed in the PGS consultation.

Summary of Representations by Question:

Vision

A mixed response was received on the Preferred Growth Strategy Vision. Amongst respondees, 46 simply responded “no” and 17 with “yes”, without further explanation. Stenson Fields Parish Council also stated an unqualified “no” to this question.

Some 25 reasoned comments disagreeing with the Vision were received. Reasons given were broad and included: the Vision being too focused on urban areas; no provision for people and encouraging community spirit; failure to address sustainable employment and development in the District and failure to include the redevelopment of existing residential properties; development growth being too aggressive, particularly in relation to Swadlincote where it was asserted there was insufficient infrastructure for more large scale development. It was also suggested that there was a need for adequate services before further housing was contemplated.

In contrast, a further 28 comments from members of the public broadly agreed with the Vision. Additional comments were of mixed opinion and included: the new A50 junction being a good idea but not the possible new link road; the full implications for Sinfen not having been fully considered; more attention needing to be given to brownfield sites; a contradiction in proposing housing but wanting to achieve this without losing green spaces and sufficient infrastructure improvements being important. Positive elements of the Vision were the design aspect, that local development would be in scale and in keeping with the villages and that more high street development was required.

Numerous people agreed only in part with the Vision. There was some disagreement with the focus of housing being around Derby City whilst others disagreed with any focus on housing in Swadlincote.

Comments of support in principle were also received from the National Trust, Natural England, The National Forest Company, Derbyshire Council for the Protection of Rural England and the Environment Agency and Melbourne Civic Society. The Woodland Trust partly agreed with the Vision but would have liked more emphasis to be placed on Green Infrastructure.

There was a mixed response from developers. Some planning consultancies/developers generally supported the Vision, such as Capita Symonds on behalf of Hallam Land Management, JMW Planning Limited (agreed in principle, but with some fine tuning) John Church Planning on behalf of ATL limited, Planning Prospects on behalf of Dyson Group and St Modwen Developments, and Planning Prospects on behalf of St Modwen Development, Savills on behalf of Brooks, Wain, Haire, Salt Box Café, Turley Associates on behalf of Drakelow Developments Limited and Turley Associates on behalf of Bellway Homes.

The main comments raised by developers/agents regarding the Vision related to the proposed number of dwellings to be built in South Derbyshire up to 2028. Six such representations supported the identification of the housing requirement figure as a minimum target. However six representations disagree with South Derbyshire's 12,700 housing requirement up to 2028 but otherwise broadly agreed with the Vision. Comments regarding the proposed housing numbers for South Derbyshire and the HMA are described in more detail in the next section.

Pegasus Planning (Bloor Homes & HLM) considered that the plan period should extend to at least to 2028, to ensure that longer term requirements were properly taken into account. Pegasus Planning (Clowes and HLM), on behalf of their clients, pointed towards the recent exploratory notes by the Rushcliffe Core Strategy Inspector, who emphasised the importance of Local Plans adopting a 15 year time horizon and taking account of longer term requirements with built-in contingency planning. JVH Planning considered that the plan period should run from 2012 to at least 2032.

JVH Planning and Pegasus Planning (David Wilson) fully objected to the Vision as drafted. JVH Planning considered that the plan period was too short and that the Vision was short-sighted as it failed to take account of South Derbyshire's relationship with East Staffordshire. Pegasus Planning disagreed with the Derby HMA and South Derbyshire housing requirement figures.

Proposed amount of housing and distribution between local authority areas in the HMA

A total of 44 responses simply stated "no" in response to this question without further comment. From those responses that did provide further commentary, the main concerns were that the proposed scale of growth across the HMA was too high. Stenson Fields Parish Council, in particular, suggested that South Derbyshire is taking a substantially higher level of growth than other HMA Authorities and that housing should be more evenly distributed. Other comments suggested Derby City should meet its own needs; that numerous empty dwellings, particularly within Derby City, should be renovated and that current infrastructure could not accommodate the growth proposed.

Elvaston Parish Council stated that the 2011 National Census showed that the population of England and Wales had grown by 7% over the previous decade. Net migration formed a significant part of this growth. The Parish Council had concerns that SDDC was relying on this trend continuing over the next 15 years and suggested that significant population trends do not continue indefinitely.

Some 21 responses agreed with the proposed scale and distribution of housing without further comment. Other positive comments from residents included that the plan seemed reasonable relative to government targets; that the proposed split seemed reasonable and that the distribution of housing within the plan seemed fair and well organised.

The majority of planning consultancies and developers disagreed with the proposed scale of growth across the HMA and the numbers to be taken by South Derbyshire and suggested that the figures across both should be increased.

Reasons for objecting to proposed figures included the following:

- The previous undersupply of housing within South Derbyshire from 2005-2012 should be included with the Districts housing supply.
- Staniforth Astill Planning Consultancy (SAPC) stated that the RSS recognised the need for co-operative working on Core Strategies between South Derbyshire and East Staffordshire due to the functional relationship between Burton on Trent and Swadlincote. As a result the RSS made provision for potentially increased housing requirement within the District due to this relationship. SAPC felt this has not been taken into account by South Derbyshire in calculating its preferred housing requirement and would

therefore appear to be contrary to the 'duty to cooperate' contained in the Localism Act 2012 and set out in the NPPF. A further comment suggested that the HMA did not acknowledge the role played by Burton in meeting South Derbyshire's housing needs and more homes should therefore be distributed here.

- The proposed housing requirement did not fully accord with the NPPF and was not wholly justified in its approach. The requirement was lower than official Government Household Projections and reflected the minimum figures set within the Derby HMA Housing Requirement Study (Gregory Grey Associates).
- DPDS Consulting Group on behalf of Linda Dakin stated that the NPPF expected Local Planning Authorities to plan positively and have regard to the "presumption in favour of sustainable development" which they felt was not reflected properly in South Derbyshire's proposed scale of development.
- The HMA housing requirement was below the RSS figure. HOW Planning suggested that South Derbyshire's target should be based on a figure at least equivalent to the RSS.
- The SHMAA was out of date.
- Disagreement on the analysis underpinning the housing requirement number. For example Pegasus Planning suggested that the GL Hearn Housing Requirement Study was incorrect because of the reduction used in the migration figures and due to the wrong headship rates being used. It was suggested that the recently published Census 2011 data would not support the suggested headship rates. Signet Planning stated that GL Hearn's assumption that migration would stagnate with economic performance should be treated with caution and that the report revised the CLG headship rates downwards. This would have the effect of undermining the HMAs ability to provide sufficient levels of housing once the economy improved and people had the financial security to form new households.
- Knight Frank stated that South Derbyshires population has risen by approximately 16% (ONS Government Projections) in the past 10 years. Based on this growth rate, by 2031 the population would have increased by a further 16,000, therefore increasing demand for new housing. This would be compounded by an ageing population and the need for affordable housing which would increase development pressures significantly. The Council should therefore seek a higher level of growth.
- Several responses suggested that the housing requirement should be increased to reflect the Governments most up to date population and housing projections.

Some responses made suggestions as to what the housing requirement figure for the HMA should be. Planning Prospects, on behalf of Dyson Group and St Modwen Developments, suggest that 48,000 new properties should be accommodate across the HMA. Nathaniel Lichfield and Partners, on behalf of Commercial Estates Group, suggested a housing target of 54,200 across the HMA and 21,840 across South Derbyshire, over 20 years. Pegasus Planning published a report, to which eight developers/planning consultancies were signatories. Their submission suggested that the housing requirement across the HMA should be 54,482 based on the 2008 based household projections and included unmet need, vacancies and second homes along with adjustments to the migration rates and headship rates. This would require South Derbyshire to accommodate an additional 9,000 dwellings above the proposed 12,700.

Derbyshire County Council stated that on the basis of the comprehensive evidence base produced, the preferred overall housing target was appropriate for the District and was supported.

Distribution of housing within South Derbyshire and other general principles

A mixed opinion was received on the proposed distribution of strategic housing sites across South Derbyshire. Reasons given for disagreeing with the preferred strategy included environment, pollution and lack of infrastructure (schools, doctors, roads). One resident stated that they did not agree with the preferred sites without clarity on how the local infrastructure would be developed.

Representations were also received from planning consultancies/agents who disagreed with the proposed distribution of housing. Knight Frank, on behalf of Blackton, considered that new housing should be more evenly distributed across South Derbyshire, allowing the rural areas to grow sustainably, alongside the core urban areas.

Stantiforth Astill Ltd Planning stated that demand for residential sites within Derby Principal Urban Area was extremely low, whilst within the Non – PUA it was comparatively high.

Planning prospects, on behalf of St Modwen, suggested that the level of growth directed to Derby was unlikely to be deliverable by 2028 because of delays in experienced to date. Given these risks to delivery, it was contended that some further flexibility should be allowed for focusing further development elsewhere in the District including Swadlincote, but also in more sustainable satellite settlements to Derby such as Hilton, which still had the potential to meet needs for this part of the District and benefited from existing service infrastructure and facilities.

Signet Planning submitted that a large proportion of South Derbyshire housing growth target should be allocated to suitable smaller sites outside the Derby Urban Area (DUA) where lower infrastructure costs would not impede delivery. Of the non-DUA allocations/permission there was high reliance on the former Drakelow Power Station. It was considered that an alternative strategy should be pursued that allocated more housing on smaller deliverable sites adjacent to small sustainable settlements. Such sites could be delivered early in the plan period and take advantage of and supplement local infrastructure.

Nathaniel Lichfield and Partners suggested that the Council did not have a robust and up to date evidence base to demonstrate that the preferred sites within the PGS were both viable and deliverable in accordance with the National Planning Policy Framework. In particular, they raised concerns over the potential costs and delivery timescale for a new A50 junction and disputed the Council's conclusion that development to the west of the A38 would be more a obvious intrusion into the countryside compared to sites to the south/south east of Derby.

Numerous residents generally agreed with the preferred sites within South Derbyshire. Reasons included the developments being close to new and extended employment sites, the ways in which the strategic positions fitted in with earlier developments, the fact that areas appeared to have better access to transport links and probably would not suffer quite as much from congestion and school overcrowding as sites west of the city would. Numerous responses offered qualified support for the proposed sites subject to important caveats, including schools and medical coverage being investigated and infrastructure being improved. One

response agreed with the sites, but not the quantities of housing proposed. Another agreed with the sites as long as they were restricted in size. Another agreed with the preferred sites, with the exception of Boulton Moor.

Others agreed with focusing development around the Derby Urban Area. For example one residents agreed with proposals for improved access to the A50 and another suggested that it made sense to extend Derby up to the new visual boundary of the A50.

Melbourne Civic Society agreed with the preferred sites with the exception of Chellaston Fields. Erewash Borough Council and Etwall Parish Council agreed with allocating majority of development to sites around the DUA.

How Planning did not object to any of the proposed sites but requested that further sites be allocated. Hallam Land Management welcomed the recognition of the finite capacity of the City of Derby to meet its own housing needs within its administrative boundaries and the resulting proposals to locate some of the housing within South Derbyshire, in particular on the southern edge of the Derby urban area.

The County Council fully supported the District Council's broad strategy for growth to the south east and south of the City, which was considered to be consistent with the existing broad locational strategy for housing development growth in the DUA set out in the East Midlands Regional Plan.

There was a mix of opinion around the proposed housing allocations for Swadlincote and the villages. School capacity within Swadlincote was a major concern for residents as was infrastructure and local services/facilities capacity.

Numerous responses agreed with the allocation of the proposed sites in the Swadlincote area, providing issues such as school capacity and provision of essential services could be addressed. Those making this point included Etwall Parish Council who supported sites around the Swadlincote urban area, due to their proximity to roads and services.

Representations on Preferred Strategic Housing Sites around the Derby Urban Area (DUA)

Boulton Moor Phase 2 (approx 700 dwellings) and phase 3 (approx 190 dwellings)

Seven comments supported the Boulton Moor Phase 2 & 3 allocation, whilst seven disagreed.

The main concerns included: too many dwellings being proposed; the proposed concentration of dwellings within the area being too great, infringement on green land which should be protected, and the absence of references to schools or new roads in the plan.

Elvaston Parish Council had called for South Derbyshire District Council to reconsider phase 1 (site with planning permission) and abandon phase 2 & 3.

Those supporting the site's allocation suggested there were good transport links and access and considered it logical to develop from Boulton Moor to the A50/A6 road boundaries, where the value of the Green Belt has been lost due to highway development, and the roads now provided an obvious barrier to residential

Representations in support of Boulton Moor Phases 2 & 3 were received from the site promoters who considered that phase 2 would be a logical expansion of committed growth in this location. Phase 3, to the north of Shardlow Road, represented a long overdue review of the Green Belt boundary in this location, taking into account the construction of the A6 Alvaston Bypass.

Chellaston Fields (approx 500 dwellings)

Four supporting comments and nine comments raising concerns were received.

One response suggested that the site has good infrastructure including roads/access. Knight Frank on behalf of R A Hutchinson, PJ Hutchinson, G Richardson, J Edney and Pegasus Planning on behalf of Talavera suggested that Chellaston Fields was a sustainable location with good accessibility that they considered should meet the test of the NPPF. Pegasus Planning confirmed that they were aware of pressure on existing school places and expressed their intention to work with SDDC and DCC to address and mitigate any impact. They were confident that the site could be brought forward in the short to medium term, an application having been made in June 2012, which is still to be determined.

Those opposing the site suggested that development would put additional pressure on Chellaston Academy, which is at or nearing capacity. It was suggested that Chellaston already has too many houses, that the existing road was inadequate and that the T12 road would make little improvement. One response stated that expansion at Chellaston would compromise the surroundings and current facilities, which were at capacity. Further, it would lead to the loss of village identity and be harmful to green wedge land with effects on wildlife and existing trees. Melbourne Parish Council and Melbourne Civic Society were both concerned about the site's implication for secondary school provision for Melbourne children whom they both wished to continue to be able to access Chellaston Academy.

Land off Holmleigh Way (the 'Tadpole' site) (approx 150 dwellings)

The majority of comments received regarding this site have been of a negative nature. There were three comments of support and eight comments raising concerns.

Reasons given for concern were similar to those given for the Chellaston Fields site and included additional traffic, insufficient infrastructure, lack of places at Chellaston Academy and loss of green field land.

One response suggested that the site was an ideal setting to take advantage of the benefits of a restored Derby and Sandiacre Canal as this bordered the site.

The site promoters stated that Holmleigh Way was well related to the existing urban area and benefited from good accessibility to a range of local services and facilities. They stated that there were no flood risk issues, access could be achieved and it would not be detrimental to the surrounding area.

Land south of Stenson Fields/ Wragley Way (approx 1,950 dwellings)

This site, within the Derby Urban Area, received the most objections, with 58 residents raising concerns.

The issue most commented on was that new housing would exacerbate existing traffic congestion. There were highway safety concerns relating to increased use of existing narrow roads to the south of the site.

There were a small number of comments regarding the potential for the new A50 junction to increase traffic going south. Several people had commented that the site had previously been refused at a public inquiry. Many felt the proposed scale of development at Stenson Fields was disproportionate and that development should be more evenly spread across the DUA.

Services such as schools, doctors and shops within the area were also said to be lacking and at or near capacity.

Other main concerns raised were the loss of greenfield land; the destruction of countryside and wildlife; noise pollution from building so close to the A50; and flooding and drainage problems on site.

Stenson Fields Parish Council, Barrow on Trent Parish Council, Barratt Homes/David Wilson Homes and Knight Frank also raised concerns regarding this site. Stenson Fields Parish Council and Barrow on Trent Parish Council suggested that the highway infrastructure was inadequate. Barrow On Trent Parish Council suggested that the number of dwellings proposed within the area was disproportionate and should be shared out and that the highways infrastructure was inadequate, there were no facilities and the potential road should be essential and should be built before the development was commenced. Barratt Homes/David Wilson Homes also express concerns over the scale of proposed development within the Stenson Fields Area, given the existing highway/transport network in the local vicinity. Knight Frank on behalf of R A Hutchinson, PJ Hutchinson, G Richardson, J Edney understood that the sites were in multiple ownership, which could impact on deliverability and there was a previous appeal dismissal which could detract developer interest. As noted elsewhere, Nathaniel Lichfield and Partners raised concerns over the viability and delivery of major road infrastructure including a new A50 junction and suggested that any likely landscape impacts of development at Newhouse Farm would be comparable to those arising from development to the south of Derby.

Representations from the site promoter suggested the development could bring a wide range of social, economic and environmental benefits such as new high quality housing; a mix of type and tenure of housing; new schools and local shops; better links to existing employment; a new junction on the A50; new areas of parkland and open space; new employment; easy walking and cycling access; new community facilities and a new landscaped permanent south edge to Derby.

Land off Primula Way (approx 500 dwellings)

The majority of comments received regarding Primula Way have been negative. Fifteen raise concerns about the site and only two support the allocation.

People raised concerns that the road infrastructure could not cope with increased development due to a lack of services and school capacity. The countryside would be greatly affected by new house building, the current standard of life in Stenson Fields would be affected and the proposals within Stenson Fields are too large. Barratt Homes/David Wilson homes have also expressed concerns over the scale of proposed development in the Stenson Fields area, given the existing highway/transport network issues.

Representations in support of Primula Way were received from the site promoter. They stated that the remediation works to be undertaken for the planning permission site (145 dwellings) were expected to remove the entire site from flood zone 3. They are confident that the whole site could be delivered in the short term.

Preferred Strategic Housing Sites around Swadlincote and Villages

Land at Church Street/Bridge Street (approx 400 dwellings)

This site received the most objections of any of the preferred sites within Swadlincote and the villages with 42 comments of concern received and three in support.

Issues of concern for residents included: congestion on the existing road network, particularly along Church Street, which has parked cars along the road; unsuitable accesses to the site from Church Street and Thorpe Downs Estate which were considered to be unsuitable for further vehicles due to narrow road widths. Local services and facilities including schools within the area were said to be near to, or at, capacity.

Other issues raised included drainage/flooding at the site which might be exacerbated by development. Development would lead to the loss of greenfield land and wildlife. The area was currently used for informal leisure with numerous footpaths across the site, which residents wished to keep.

One resident suggested that development of the site contradicted the sustainability aspect of the PGS vision and the protection of green spaces and countryside. Five residents suggested that development would be contrary to numerous saved policies within the adopted South Derbyshire Local Plan.

There were 11 representations of concern regarding the potential relocation of the Gresley Rovers FC to the site. These related to light and noise pollution, parking and traffic problems during match days. One resident suggested that the relocation could potentially cause antisocial behaviour.

Another resident suggests that a secondary access point could be sought nearer to the Church (west side of the site), which would remove the need for any vehicles wishing to access the A444 to travel along Church Street at all, helping to lessen any additional traffic burden.

The site promoters stated that there were several possible access points either from Church Street or Thorpe Downs estate and the site has the potential to provide a new football ground and potentially assist in delivering improvements to the local education provision.

Land north of William Nadin Way (approx 400 dwellings)

Eight representations were received on this site, five in support and three raising concerns.

Reasons given in support included the transport infrastructure in the area having capacity; housing development being able to balance industrial development which had taken place near the site and close proximity to existing secondary schools.

One respondent considered that the road infrastructure might be problematic as the site is close to the Town Centre which already has parking/traffic issues. Thomas Taylor Planning Ltd stated that the site provides an important green space and is an strategic open area of separation between housing, employment and Town Centre use which should be protected for open leisure uses. Lafarge Aggregates Ltd wished to ensure that the development would not impinge on the effective operation of their facilities by safeguarding existing industrial and employment operations and ensuring that potential sensitivities/constraints to development were fully addressed.

Broomy Farm (approx 400 dwellings)

There were three comments of support and 11 representations raising concerns about Broomy Farm.

Objectors were primarily concerned about traffic congestion. Traffic levels at the Tollgate Island were said to already be high and could not cope with traffic caused from additional development and existing services such as schools and doctors were already overloaded. A few responses stated that developing the site would lead to the loss of open fields.

Woodville Parish Council considered that development would exacerbate existing traffic problems at the Tollgate Island. Hartshorne Parish Council asked for assurance that before development was considered problems at the Clock Island would be resolved; the Woodville/Swadlincote Regeneration route; schooling made satisfactory and the road from the A511 through the development onto the A514 designed to take the high volume of traffic that would use it. They would not like the road to be used as a 'rat run'.

Two people supported the allocation, one however only in principle, and wondered whether the development would help Granville School expand onto agricultural land to the north and suggested that it was not clear how transport links would service this development.

The site promoter suggested that the site was well related to the existing built form and that there were no overriding physical or land ownership constraints to development. There was also scope for expansion of the existing Granville Sports College, a possible new vehicular access for the school and a new road through the site to link Burton Road with Hartshorne Road, potentially offering relief to the Clock Island.

Land to the North East of Hatton (approx 300 dwellings)

There were 4 representations in support and 12 raising concerns.

Hatton Parish Council supported the allocation of the site for housing providing this delivered an access road from Derby Road at the junction with Sutton Lane, to the nearby major employer. They hoped development might also provide a new access to the Councils Hassall Road sports field site to enable the development of further leisure and recreational facilities. They believed the benefits of the development would far outweigh the loss of green fields and in a survey conducted by Hatton Parish Plan committee, 61% wanted a new road to the large nearby employer. Hatton Parish Council stated that a new road would reduce HGV traffic on Station Road and cars would also have direct access into the large employer site, making a major contribution to improving road safety through Hatton.

Concerns were expressed regarding flooding at the site and Hatton. One response stated that the water table is high for most of year and there is a concern that building on the flood plain will increase the risk of flooding to properties already in the area. Another expressed concern that the road through Hatton is already unable to cope with the volume of traffic at certain times of the day and another feels that Hatton could become a sprawl like Hilton, suggesting that villages need to grow organically.

JVH Town Planning Consultancy and Fisher German suggested that the existing services within Hatton were limited. Fisher German considered that development of

300 houses was not sustainable in this location, particularly as there are issues of food risk, education capacity and reliance on private transport.

St Modwen Development, on behalf of Planning Prospects, did not support the site. They stated that development here appeared disproportionate to the scale of the settlement and the sustainability of the site to accommodate growth. Whilst it was recognised that the site was proposed in order to facilitate local transport improvements, the scale of growth required created a disproportionate level of growth for Hatton, overriding highway benefits.

BNP Paribas Real Estate on behalf of Royal Mail was concerned about increasing traffic levels in Hatton and suggested that the strategic site allocation should be subject to a policy requiring the development of a bypass/new access to the major employer site prior to residential development commencing.

Two site promoters submitted representations supporting development at Hatton. One suggested that a higher number of houses was required and that a larger development wrapping around the north east of Hatton would be preferable in order to provide the suggested infrastructure, which could be developed for up to 580 dwellings. They also asked that the reference to the potential new road being the first phase of the Hatton bypass be removed.

Development on unspecified sites (approx 500 dwellings)

One respondent agreed with allocating 500 dwellings on unspecified sites whilst three disagreed. One stated that it would give an option to start building anywhere and without regard of the prevailing situation. Another suggested that to not specify sites was too vague. Planning Prospects on behalf of St Modwen Development stated that as part of a plan led approach, their preference would be for sites to be allocated wherever possible.

General comments were also received regarding the unspecified sites. One response stated that significant village development should be restricted to well serviced villages. Another asked whether some development on unspecified sites could be infill within villages, thus strengthening village life but not putting too much pressure on services. Another resident asked why unspecified sites were listed, if the site was not known.

Sites not being Preferred

There were 33 comments agreeing that the non-preferred sites should not be allocated (three respondents agreed with all the sites with three exceptions. One considered that the Pastures Hospital site could be developed, another considered that land south of Woodville and Mount Pleasant could be allocated and Melbourne Civic Society considered that land west of Stenson Fields railway could be an alternative site. A further two representees considered that the non-preferred sites within Derby should not be developed and another agreed with the non-preferred sites within Swadlincote and the villages.

There were 10 comments disagreeing that the non-preferred sites should not be allocated. A further three disagreed that the non preferred sites on the edge of Derby should not be allocated for development and two others disagreed that the non-preferred sites within Swadlincote and the villages should not be developed.

Reasons given for this included: allowing a more even spread of housing development across South Derbyshire; a view no site should be ruled out at this stage as the scale of new housing could be revised down; all sites should be surveyed having regard to population growth in their areas and more housing development should occur around Swadlincote.

Comments which neither agreed nor disagreed with non-preferred sites were also received. It was suggested that brownfield sites should be considered for development before any greenfield sites and concern was raised that some places already had large scale development, creating problems. As such, it was considered that a more even spread across South Derbyshire should occur. It was considered that smaller, less overbearing development could be justified in several areas, such as the former Pastures Hospital site. It was further considered that development at Sandcliffe Road; to the south of Goseley Estate; at Butt Farm and on land to the south of Woodville would increase congestion at the A514/A511 Clock roundabout.

More specific comments regarding each non- preferred sites were received and are discussed below:

Newhouse Farm (approx 1800 dwellings)

Eight responses agreed that Newhouse Farm should not be allocated. Reasons given included: the existing infrastructure - road network, schools and health facilities would be unable to cope with additional development; the need to protect the agricultural land and the need to avoid development that would diminish the countryside.

The site promoters suggested there were no insurmountable obstacles to the development of the site, which, they contended, is available, suitable and achievable. They considered that the preferred sites to the south of Derby had viability issues particularly in regard to the required transport mitigation, including a new A50 junction. It was considered that there would be little difference in terms of visual/landscape impact in relation to Newhouse Farm. They suggested that development at Newhouse Farm could provide a new primary school to cater for the pupil numbers created by the site; would allow for pedestrian and cycle access to the existing Mickleover local centre, though a new centre would also be provided on site and that it would be accessible for a bus service which could be provided by an extension to an existing Mickleover bus route which could be currently accessed within 400 metres of the site. The site promoters felt that the highways issue (A38

congestion) mentioned in the PGS was insufficient justification for rejecting the site and suggested that other preferred sites will also have to deal with this issue. They had commissioned transport research that suggested that the site would not have a significant impact of the strategic road network, plus they had agreement in principle (with the County Council) to provide access onto the A516, which offers sufficient capacity.

Hackwood Farm (approx 200 dwellings)

There were 12 responses agreed that Hackwood Farm should not be developed for housing. Reasons given included the infrastructure, roads (which are already congested within Mickleover), schools, health facilities etc would not be able to cope with development of the site and developing this land would diminish the countryside.

Representations in support of Hackwood Farm from the site promoters maintained that the site is suitable for housing growth and the proposed development would include a local centre and a possibility of connecting to a bus service.

Land around former Pastures Hospital development (approx 2000 dwellings)

Seven representations agreed that land around the former Pastures Hospital site should not be allocated for housing development. Reasons included the capacity of the infrastructure – highways, schools, health facilities etc would not be able to cope with this additional development. It was also been suggest that the site has drainage problems.

One representation considered that the site should be developed for housing.

West of Stenson Fields Railway (approx 1750 dwellings)

There were 17 representations which agreed that the site should not be preferred. The majority suggested that the infrastructure within the area is unsuitable. It was also suggested that the site has poor drainage; the area has already been heavily developed and there are a number of preferred sites near Stenson Fields within the Preferred Growth Strategy. Stenson Fields Parish Council agreed that the site should be non-preferred.

Two responses suggested that this site could be developed for housing. One resident suggested that the proposed 1,950 dwellings at Wragley Way should be split evenly between Wragley Way and this site. Another suggested that this site could be developed if infrastructure and schooling investments were made.

Highfields Farm (approx 650 dwellings)

Five representations agreed that land at Highfields Farm should be a non-preferred. Responses stated that the existing road infrastructure and services would not be able to cope with additional pressures from development; development of the site would encroach into the countryside and would bring development close to rural areas such as Findern.

One representation suggested that Highfields Farm could extend out to the A50 and A38 if infrastructure and schooling investments were made.

West of Chellaston (approx 1000 dwellings)

Two comments were received which agree with the sites non preferred status. One response suggested that the proposed concentration of houses at the site was too great for the area.

Four comments suggested that this site should be developed for housing. One response suggested that the site could be developed with little impact to existing areas and was close to existing infrastructure, including schools, and would not spoil the existing environment. Another response stated that filling-in to the west of Chellaston made sense as it was already a conurbation of the City and if T12 was built there would be a natural boundary that could be filled with housing that would have good access. ADDC architects (on behalf of Derby and Sandiacre Canal Society Trust) wished the Local Authority to consider the relative ease with which the site could be developed in comparison to the strategic sites to the south of the urban area and also take account of the wider benefits to the areas from the development of the site including leisure and tourism (reinstated canal, potential marina at junction with the Trent and Mersey Canal), associated jobs, ecological benefits in conjunction with a 'green corridor', heritage conservation and off-road movements.

The site promoters stated the land is both suitable and available for development. They added that it would be in close proximity to the recently completed new neighbourhood of 'West Chellaston' and that the development would utilise the planned T12 link road and would be well related to the Global Technology Cluster. They considered that these points should have been given greater weight.

Thulston Fields (approx 2,100 dwellings)

One respondent agreed that Thulston Fields should be a non-preferred site and considered that the existing planning permission at Boulton Moor represented more than enough development for this area.

Four comments were received suggesting that Thulston Fields should be developed for housing. Two suggested that the site was a logical progression from the Boulton Moor development and would take advantage of the school and other public amenities. The site could provide a good amount of green space. One response suggested that the Green Belt area had been devalued by the road infrastructure and that the A50 & A6 now provided a natural boundary to prevent urban sprawl. Another suggested that the development would benefit from the existing roads.

The site promoter submitted representations in support of allocating the land, accepting that 'very special circumstances' would need to be demonstrated for the inclusion of Thulston Fields but proposed that the site no longer fulfilled its Green Belt objectives.

Regeneration in Woodville (approx 650 dwellings)

Eight specific comments regarding this site had been received, two in support of the site not being developed for housing and five suggesting that the site should be allocated for development.

One response suggested that Woodville had been extensively developed –and that amenities & schooling were already stretched.

Comments given in support of developing the site included: the site complying with the saved policies within the 1998 Local Plan; it making sense to put housing in the Woodville regeneration area in view of the proposed new road, the site being unattractive brown field land; the Vision requiring sustainable growth and renewal opportunities for sites within Swadlincote and the potential to provide a new Gresley FC ground. Another resident agreed with allocating the site providing the link road (Woodville to Swadlincote) is completed.

The site promoter stated that it is available and deliverable and suggested that a comprehensive master plan for the site could address the highway infrastructure constraints and land remediation in order to bring the development forward.

South of Cadley Hill (approx 600 dwellings)

Two respondents supported the “not preferred” status of the site and two supported its allocation for development. No details were provided on why the site should not be developed.

One comment stated that the site should be allocated due to the current heavy need for housing. Planning Prospects, on behalf of St Modwen Development, stated that the Council had now resolved to approve a mixed scheme of employment and housing on this land and that it might be appropriate to identify this on the Plan.

Land west of the A444 (approx 350 dwellings)

One respondent supported the site’s “non-preferred” status and one against. No reasons were given as to why the site should not be developed.

The site promoter submitted comments in support of developing the site and stated that the land offered an opportunity to deliver additional housing/ and or employment well related to the edge of Swadlincote, where it will not add to town cramming or traffic congestion. The site promoter also felt that, contrary to the Preferred Growth Strategy assessment, the site offered the opportunity to landscape and master plan the site so that it would not have a harmful impact on the wider landscape.

Land south of Goseley (approx 500 dwellings)

Only two comments have been received regarding this site, both in support of its “non-preferred” status. One resident stated that the areas around Woodville had already been extensively developed and that existing amenities and schooling were stretched.

Land at Butt Farm, Woodville (approx 400 dwellings)

Four comments had been received in support of the non-preferred status of the site. One resident stated that the areas around Woodville had been extensively developed and that amenities and schooling were stretched.

Two comments disagreed with the site’s “non-preferred” status. One resident stated that the site complies with the saved policies within the 1998 Local Plan and another site promoter supported the allocation of Butt Farm. The promoter has reduced the development area of the site based on the District Council’s concern that the higher parts at the south were prominent and intruded into the countryside to the northeast. They suggested that the reduction in the amount of development would decrease the impact on the clock roundabout.

Land east of Sandcliffe Road (approx 700 dwellings)

Four comments had been received agreeing with the site’s “non-preferred” status, with no specific responses received in support. One resident stated that the access roads at the site are unsuitable and that the land is well managed productive farmland. Another said that areas around Woodville had been already been extensively developed and existing amenities and schooling were stretched.

Castle Gresley Extension (Mount Pleasant) (approx 500 dwellings)

Four specific comments regarding this site have been received, two in support of site not being developed for housing and two suggesting that it should be developed.

One additional comment which neither supported nor opposed development of the site stated that development here would give similar infrastructure issues and loss of amenity to the Church Street area, although it is nearer a school that is not currently oversubscribed.

One resident suggested that the site had potentially good access to the A444 and that new facilities at the existing Castle Gresley development could support it.

The site promoter had submitted comments in support of the site and considered that it related well to the existing urban area; was accessible to facilities within the village and had no development constraints.

Extensions to Winhill, Burton on Trent (approx 1450 dwellings)

Six specific comments regarding Winhill were received, four not in support of the “non-preferred” status of the site and two agreeing with it.

Those comments agreeing that the site should be non-preferred stated that the green space was needed between Burton and Swadlincote and that overdeveloping Hilton and the Winhill gap would turn East Staffordshire and South Derbyshire into a mini-conurbation.

Two promoters supported housing development at Winhill, one representing development at Hawfield Lane and another at land at Newton Road. The site promoter at Hawfield Lane stated that it was in a highly sustainable location, was deliverable and could be divided to form logical development portions, which exhibited good permeability and linkages to Burton. The promoter of land at Newton Road stated that the site was sustainable and would actually help to support the closest secondary school in East Staffordshire, which has considerable spare capacity.

Land around Hilton (approx 2,200 dwellings)

Five representations supported allocating the site for housing and five supported its “non-preferred” status.

Reasons given for agreeing that Hilton should be a non-preferred included poor transport infrastructure in the area, capacity constraints at local schools and poor local facilities. Etwall Parish Council strongly felt that additional housing in the Etwall and Hilton area would put too great a burden on existing facilities, including schools and doctors surgeries.

Four developers supported individual sites within Hilton. One, promoting land to the north of Derby Road, Hilton considered that there were no access constraints and mitigation was achievable to rectify all potential minor constraints. The promoter however stated that the Local Authority should look at the sites within Hilton individually and not as a cluster. Another promoter of land south of Hilton and south of the Mease on underused parts of Hilton Business Park, said that the land was available and deliverable, with no development constraints that could not be overcome through a comprehensive master plan, including addressing parts of the site that are subject to flood risk. A further site promoter suggested that the only realistic option for expansion of Hilton was to the north. They suggested that the land

related best to the existing urban area; would result in a compact sustainable expansion of the settlement; lay outside any flooding constraints had no ecological or other known environmental constraints. An additional developer stated that land to the north of Hilton forming part of the larger site, S/0023 in the PGS, should be preferred for development. However it was their intention to propose the site for a non-residential mixed use and commercial development rather than housing.

Around other villages (approx 2850 dwellings)

Nine respondents agreed that strategic scale development within Repton and Aston on Trent should not be preferred. Reasons given included that maintaining village and rural areas for recreational use, preserving village character and the inability of the road infrastructure to cope. One residents suggested that greenfield sites on the edge of small urban areas should be exempt as the nature, tradition and benefits of small communities was otherwise at risk. One representation did not agree with large scale development within villages however, suggesting that small scale development was advisable. Pegasus Planning on behalf of Clowes Development also does not support large scale development in Aston on Trent or Repton however considers that Aston on Trent is a suitable location for some further growth at a scale in keeping with the form and character of the settlement.

One resident nevertheless suggests that some villages could be extended but not too many.

Specific comments have also been received regarding development in Repton and Aston on Trent. One resident states that the proposed scale of development within Aston on Trent would overwhelm and significantly affect the character of the village, which would be in direct opposition to the stated aim within the Vision to keep local scale development in keeping with the size, role and character of the village.

Regarding Repton, another resident agrees that development should not occur within the village and should be protected as a nationally important historic village. Three comments however have been received which suggest that development should be located within Repton. One resident suggest that Repton may be a more suitable village and a site promoter has submitted representations supporting development at Chestnut Way, and a site to the east of the junction of Springfield Road and Mount Pleasant Road respectively. Another site promoter assumes that land to east of junction of Springfield Round and Mount Pleasant Road, Repton was not identified as a 'preferred strategic site' purely on the basis of its scale relative to the size of Repton rather than an assessment of its suitability for development or the credentials of Repton as sustainable location for development. The promoter agree that a settlement hierarchy should be prepared to identify key villages which are most able to accommodate development and anticipate that Repton will score highly in the settlement hierarchy, which will provide the basis to justify an appropriate amount of development over the plan period.

“Safeguarding” land in the Nottingham – Derby Green Belt

It was apparent from the responses there was some confusion over the meaning of the Government’s policy on ‘safeguarding’ Green Belt land. As a result, it is difficult to draw any definitive conclusions from the responses received. The majority of the public however suggest that the land should not be safeguarded for development and should instead continue to be protected as Green Belt. The main reasons given for this include leaving the land for agriculture use, Green Belt land is required to prevent urban sprawl and protect the character of villages and that developing a site within the greenbelt would affect wildlife. There were nevertheless some responses who stated that land should be safeguarded for development.

There was a mixed response from developers and planning agents on this matter.

Stantiforth Astill Ltd for example supported safeguarding the land in question in accordance with Government Policy. Paribas Real Estate on behalf of H K Wentworth acknowledged that some Green Belt land may be needed for development, however suggest that development on the Green Belt should be minimised and every effort should be made to develop in existing urban areas first.

Knight Frank on behalf of R A Hutchinson, PJ Hutchinson, G Richardson, J Edney state that as a general development principle they support the safeguarding of land in the Green Belt. Knight Frank firstly advocate that the site at Thulston Fields should at least in part be allocated as a strategic site, with the remainder of the land being later phases or safeguarded. If the land at Thulston Fields is not allocated or only part is, they suggest that the safeguard policy has the flexibility to allow for the early release of the site should there be a shortfall in housing land supply or an increase in market demand over the plan period. If the Local Plan does not allow for such a mechanism it may become under pressure to grant planning permission for housing in less sustainable locations, which would be at odds with the NPPF.

Barratt Home/David Wilson Homes, JVH Planning and Nathaniel Lichfield and Partners, however, do not agree with ‘safeguarding’ the Nottingham-Derby Green Belt for development suggesting that development opportunities on the southern edge of Derby up to the A50 should be maximised before land is safeguarded to meet longer-term needs.

JVH Planning states that any development in that location will prejudice the purpose of the Green Belt, which is currently forming part of the strategic gap between Derby and Nottingham, which is one of the Green Belts fundamental aims. Other development opportunities exist, which can be provided within the plan period or in the future and Nathaniel Lichfield and Partners (NLP) suggest that the housing growth levels set by the HMA, as well as the higher housing growth figure identified by NLP, could still be accommodated without changes to the Green Belt.

Thomas Taylor Planning Ltd states that the Council should not safeguard the land unless exceptional circumstances exist and non-preferred sites should be considered first.

Derbyshire County Council considers that it is appropriate that the District Council consider the possible need to review Green Belt boundaries and identify potential ‘safeguarded land’ in the area in question. DCC, the three Derby HMA authorities and Erewash Borough Council undertook a Technical Assessment of the Derby PUA Green Belt Purposes in 2012 and the assessment concluded that the construction of the A50 and A6 spur represent new clearly defined, defensible and permanent physical features which form new inner boundaries to the Green Belt in this location.

Employment sites

The majority of responses received agree that land should be allocated for strategic employment purposes south of the Global Technological Cluster at Sinfin Moor and a northwards extension of the Dove Valley Park. There were 50 comments received that supported both suggested sites and 17 comments specifically supporting employment south of the Global Technological Cluster and nine responses supporting an extension to Dove Valley Park were received.

Some of the reasons for agreement on this matter include: further employment being necessary; the region already been used for employment purposes, Dove Valley Park has good links to major roads, the Global Technology Cluster is close to the existing population and infrastructure and the proposed A50 junction would be useful to this development.

Six further comments of support have also been received, each however with a caveat. These caveats include: yes, provided the developments permitted are sensibly related to the businesses of the existing occupiers, yes providing the sites are brown field land, yes but only if they get utilised with no vacant buildings, not unless they can be filled immediately afterwards at a standard commercial rate, providing employment is not just business offices only, agree providing not for heavy industry use and only if rail connected and bulk of road traffic goes onto truck network directly.

There were 16 comments received which disagreed with the allocation of both employment sites, a further 7 disagree with proposed allocation at Dove Valley Park, and a further 4 disagree with the allocation south of The Global Technology Cluster.

Some of the main reasons for the objections to the proposed allocations include: the impact on the area and traffic being too large and putting strain on local resources including schools and shops. The proposal at Dove Valley Park is of an inappropriately large scale for an essentially rural site, and there is concern of the effect this would have on the area.

One response suggests that Sinfin Moor is again being disproportionably targeted and another suggests that the area south of the Global Technological Cluster will be the first visual encroachment into the Trent Valley and will stick out like a sore thumb.

Further comments were made which neither support or object to the proposed employment sites. These comments include: If Dove Valley Park is extended a second access would be required, such development depends on demand, the whole issue of industrial land will be thrown up in the air by the proposed railhead, if the number of dwellings arrive as proposed within the PGS there will be a strong need for employment, development of the Global Technology Cluster should not solely be within the Sinfin Moor Area. Natural England is concerned that the expansion of Dove Valley Park could adversely impact the setting of Sudbury Hall, however it is considered that this impact may be dealt with through mitigation works, and the Highways Agency are concerned that the expansion of Dove Valley Park is likely to impact upon the A50, however does not have significant concerns over the proposal.

BNP Paribas on behalf of H K Wentworth Limit suggests a flexible approach should be taken towards the release of existing and former employment sites. Local Plan policies should provide flexibility for re-use/redevelopment of vacant employment sites within the existing urban area for alternative uses, including housing when employment is no longer viable and John Church Planning on behalf of ATL suggests

that land lying between Woodyard Land and Hey Lane, Foston should be considered for employment development.

Two site promoters have submitted representation in support of the strategic employment sites, one in support of the northwards extension of Dove Valley Park and one in support of employment south of the Global Technological Cluster.

Appendix 1

Summary of statutory consultees responses

Below is a brief summary of main comments received from the specific consultation bodies:

Parish Councils: A range of comments have been received from several parish councils within South Derbyshire. These include concern over the existing road infrastructure and services within Derby Urban Area and Swadlincote being able to cope with additional development together with secondary school capacity within South Derbyshire. Concern over flooding issues has also been raised by two Parish Councils.

Derbyshire County Council as strategic planning and transportation authority:

A large number of detailed comments were received in relation to specific sites summarised, in part, in this report above. Comments relate to strategic planning, transport, infrastructure (including other County Council services) and landscape matters. Other particular issues not summarised above include pressure on waste facilities, broadband, libraries, adult care and Fire and Rescue (sprinklers).

The Coal Authority: The Local Planning Authority should have regard to the presence of surface coal resources and mining legacy features in its choice of site allocations at all stages in the Local Plan process, including strategic sites. At present there is no indication that the preferred growth strategy has had due regard to these factors as required by the NPPF.

Sport England: It is vital that sports policies are integrated into the Core Strategy and development options. Sport England have created a Sports Facilities Calculator (SFC) to help Local Authorities quantify how much additional demand for the key community sports facilities is generated by population growth, development and regeneration areas. The SFC for South Derbyshire was based on 6,700 new homes (16,000 new residents) and this indicated that South Derbyshire would demand three new swimming pool lanes, 4.5 badminton courts (together perhaps one leisure centre) and 0.5 of an AGP at a capital cost of some £5m. The assessment serves to emphasise the need to be aware and to plan for housing growth, which incorporates social infrastructure requirements

The Highways Agency (HA):

- The A38 west Of Derby is under pressure and this has implications for the level and location of future development. This can be resolved through the Derby Junctions scheme, but there is currently no certainty over the timescale for delivery of this. The HA therefore has a significant concern over the potential impact of development to the west of Derby.
- Junction 24a of the M1, which connects the A50 to the motorway, is currently under pressure. Strategic developments that individually have a significant impact on this or other A50 junctions will therefore be expected to deliver mitigation improvements.
- The PGS proposes a new A50 junction at Stenson Fields, but it is considered that this would be detrimental to the operation of the Strategic Road Network as it would attract traffic to the A50. For this reason it would not represent an acceptable option.
- The HA considers that sites can be brought forward to the south of Derby in a way that will not place excessive pressure on the A50.

The Environment Agency

Boulton Moor (Phase I and II)

- There is currently insufficient information about the flood zone around the Wilne Drain. As such the extent of any easement is unknown and hydraulic analysis of this watercourse will be required to establish the level of flood risk.

Hatton (V1) Land North East of Hatton.

- A sequential test is required for this site as it lies in Flood Risk Zone 3a. If sites at a lower risk can not be identified a Level 2 SFRA is required. This would consider the detailed nature of the flood hazard.
- Currently Hatton does not have an acceptable standard of flood protection, whilst new flood defences will protect existing settlements they are not in place to promote new developments. However if the site is sequentially preferable the agency will seek contributions towards the Lower Dove Flood Alleviation Scheme.

Foul sewerage: There is lack of capacity in the southern and south west of Derby (Sites DUA3, 4, 5, 6 and 7). In the absence of improvements to the foul sewerage system the volume and frequency of discharges from combined sewer overflows could exacerbate foul flooding problems. To date we are not aware of Severn Trent committing to any specific scheme to resolve this issue. The local planning authority should be satisfied that the necessary improvements are in place when these sites are put forward as preferred options.

Flood risk: Would strongly advise redrawing site boundaries on allocations so they lie outside of flood risk

Natural England (NE)

Natural England generally supports the Vision particularly the aspiration that the countryside and green spaces should be connected by green networks and that the quality and diversity of the District's wildlife will have been improved. In addition they also welcome South Derbyshire's continued involvement in the National Forest.

In respect of site specific comments NE made the following comments:

- **Land North of William Nadin Way, Swadlincote, Chellaston Fields Derby and Wragley Way**
The proposed sites are in close proximity to Local Wildlife Sites or Local Nature Reserves. We would suggest that there should be a buffer zone around the sites to protect nature conservation interests. We would also recommend that every opportunity should be taken to encourage green infrastructure links and environmental improvements.
- **Broomy Farm Woodville, Land off Holmleigh Way Derbyshire**
Sites are close to Local Wildlife Sites. If the sites are developed they should incorporate green links to surrounding green infrastructure.
- **Land off Primula Way, Stenson, Land at Gresley**
If this site were developed that it should incorporate green links to surrounding green infrastructure.
- **Dove Valley Business Park**
The site is in close proximity to Penny Waste Wood which is an area of Priority Habitat Woodland.

- **Global Technology Site**

This employment site is closely sited to the Sinfin Moor Lane Meadows Local Nature Reserve and Local Wildlife Site which NE would not want to see adversely affected from this proposed development. Furthermore the Sinfin Moor Lane stream is in close proximity to the site and could support a population of water voles.

South Derbyshire District Council: Proposed ‘Drop In’ Events

Venue	Attendance: Issues and Alternative Options	Attendance: Your Neighbourhood: Talk to Us	Attendance : Options for Housing Growth	Attendance: Preferred Growth Strategy	Attendance Draft Local Plan
Findern Village Hall, Castle Hill, Findern, DE65 6AL	N/A	70	45	41	38
Frank Wickham Hall, Portland Street, Etwall, DE65 6JF	N/A	70	46	65	89
Repton Village Hall, Askew Grove, Repton, DE65 6GS	N/A	50	51	N/A	65
Swadlincote Town Hall, The Delph, Swadlincote, DE11 9DA	57	30	19	N/A	19
Swadlincote Market, High Street, Swadlincote, DE11 0AG	N/A	N/A	N/A	60 (19 th October) 58 (20 th October)	N/A
Mickleover Country Park Social Club, Merlin Way, Mickleover, DE3 0UJ		73	45	40	100+
The Mease Pavilion, off The Mease Hilton, DE65 5AE	N/A	N/A	7	N/A	N/A
Bill Shone Leisure Centre, High St, Repton, DE73 8GJ	41	26	34	N/A	N/A
Woodville Youth Centre, Moira Road, Woodville, DE11 8DG	N/A	26	16	14	20
All Saints’ Heritage Centre, Shardlow Road, Aston on Trent, DE72 2DH	N/A	65	59	43	42
Sinfin Moor Social Club, Arleston Lane, Stenson Fields, DE24 3DH	N/A	N/A	34	N/A	N/A
Stenson Fields Primary School, Heather Close, Stenson Fields, Derby, DE24 3BW	Approx. 20	32	N/A	60	35
Rosliston Forestry Centre, Rosliston	N/A	N/A	37	N/A	N/A
Rosliston and Cauldwell Village Hall, Main Street, Rosliston, DE12 8JW	N/A	40	7	N/A	N/A
Hilton Village Hall, Peacroft Lane, Hilton, DE65 5GH	100+ (10am – 7pm)	19	44	23	45
Hatton Centre, Station Road, Hatton, DE65 5EH	N/A	24	42	45	28
Old Post Centre, High Street, Newhall DE11 0HX	N/A	10	20	3	6
Swadlincote Library, Civic Way, Swadlincote, DE11 0AD	N/A	N/A	8	N/A	N/A
Melbourne Assembly Rooms	N/A	N/A	N/A	25	34
Church Rooms, adjunct to St George and St Mary’s Church, Church Street, Church Gresley	N/A	N/A	N/A	106	25
Elvaston Village Hall	N/A	N/A	N/A	50	26
Derby Developer Forum	N/A	N/A	35	N/A	N/A
	218(+)	535	549	633	572(+)

Appendix G2 List of consultees

As part of the Local Plan process consultees (including Parish Councils, individual members of the public and organisations) have been added to the Councils database. As of the 25th February 2014 over 3000 consultees details are on the database. Including the following

Specific consultation bodies

- Alkington and Hungry Bentley Parish Council
- Amber Valley Borough Council
- Aston on Trent Parish Council
- Barrow on Trent Parish Council
- Barton Under Needwood Parish Council
- Boylestone Parish Council
- Branston Parish Council
- Breedon in the Hill Parish Council
- Bretby Parish Council
- Brixlincote Parish Council
- Brizlincote Parish Council and Caldwell Church
- Burnaston Parish Council
- Castle Donington Parish Council
- Castle Gresley Parish Council
- Church Broughton Parish Council
- Clifton Campville Parish Council
- Coton in the Elms Parish Council
- Dalbury Lees Parish Council
- Derby City Primary Care Trust
- Derby County Council
- Derbyshire County Council
- Derbyshire County Council Primary Care Trust
- Derbyshire Dales District Council
- Dunstall Parish Council
- East Staffordshire Borough Council
- Edingale Parish Council
- Egginton Parish Council
- Elvaston Parish Council
- English Heritage
- Environment Agency
- Erewash Borough Council
- Etwell Parish Council
- Findern Parish Council
- Foston and Scropton Parish Council
- Harlaston Parish Council
- Hartshorne Parish Council
- Hatton Parish Council
- Hilton Parish Council
- Hollington Parish Council
- Homes and Communities Agency
- Kirk Langley Parish Council
- Leicestershire County Council
- Lichfield District Council
- Linton Parish Council
- Lockington and Hemington Parish Council
- Longford Parish Council
- Mackworth Parish Council
- Melbourne Parish Council
- N Power
- National Grid
- Natural England
- Netherseal Parish Council
- Network Rail
- Newton Solney Parish Council
- North West Leicestershire District Council
- Oakthorpe, Donisthorpe and Acresford Parish Council
- Ockbrook and Borrowash Parish Council
- Overseal Parish Council
- Repton Parish Council
- Rosliston Parish Council
- Sawley Parish Council
- Seven Trent Water Ltd
- Shardlow and Great Wilne Parish Council
- Smisby Parish Council
- South Staffordshire Primary Care Trust
- South Staffordshire Water Plc.
- Staffordshire County Council
- Stapenhill Parish Council
- Stenson Fields Parish Council
- Sudbury Parish Council
- The Coal Authority
- The Environment Agency

- The Highways Agency
- Ticknall Parish Council
- Walton on Trent Parish Council
- Weston Power Distribution
- Willington Parish Council
- Winshill Parish Council
- Woodville Parish Council
- Wychnor Parish Council

Built Environment

- Ancient Monument Society
- Commission for Architecture and Built Environment
- Derbyshire Historic Buildings Trust
- Melbourne Heritage Trust
- Shardlow Conservation Group
- Shardlow Heritage Trust
- Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings
- The Georgian Group
- The Landmark Trust
- The Prince's Foundation for the Built Environment
- Victorian Society

Disability Groups

- Learning Disability
- Lincote Disabled Group
- Local Disability Focus Group
- S.Derbys Partnership Board for Learning Disability

Education

- Albert Village Primary School
- Aston on Trent Primary School
- Belmont Primary School
- Bumpers Nursery
- Busy Bees Kindergarten
- Carlton Day Nursey
- Chellaston Secondary School
- Church Broughton Primary School
- Church Gresley Playgroup
- Church Gresley Primary School
- Coton in the Elms Parish School

- Coton in the Elms Pre School
- Creative Day Nursery
- Egginton Primary School
- Elmsleigh Infant School and Nursery
- Etwall Pre School Group
- Etwall Primary School
- Eureka Primary School
- Fairmeadows Foundation Primary School
- Findern Primary School
- Four Seasons Private Nursery
- Granville Community School
- Hartshorne C of E Primary School
- Heath Fields Primary School
- Hilton Primary School
- John Port School
- Linton Primary School
- Little Jack Horners Day Nursery
- Little Tykes
- Long Lane CE Primary School
- Melbourne Adult Community Education
- Melbourne Infant School
- Melbourne Junior School
- Midway Pre School Playgroup
- Newhall Community Junior School
- Newhall Infant School and Nursery
- Newhall Pre School
- Newton Solney Infant School
- Overseal Pre School
- Overseal Primary School
- Pennine Way Junior School
- Puddle Ducks Pre School
- Repton Pre School
- Repton Preparatory School
- Repton Primary School
- Repton School
- Rosliston Primary School
- Rosliston Under 5s
- Sale & Davys CE Primary School
- Sale and Davys Pre School
- Shardlow Primary School
- Springfield Junior School
- St Edwards Catholic Primary

School

- St Georges CE Primary School
- St Peters CE Primary School
- Stanton Primary School
- Stenson Fields Primary School
- Sutton on the Hill Pre School
- Swadlincote Learning Centre
- Swadlincote pre school
- The Pingle School
- The Woodland Private Day Nursery
- University of Derby
- Walton On Trent Primary School
- Weston on Trent CE Primary School
- Weston Under Fives Group
- William Allitt School
- Willington Pre School
- Willington Primary School
- Woodville Infant School
- Woodville Junior School
- Woodville Methodist Church Pre-School

Environmental/Conservation Groups

- Aston on Trent Rights of Way and Footpaths group
- Bridleways and Byways Group
- Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE)
- Central Rivers Initiative
- Compassion in World Farming
- Derby and Sandiacre Canal Trust
- Derbyshire Agricultural and Horticultural Society
- Derbyshire Amphibian & Reptile Group
- Derbyshire Wildlife Trust
- Farming and Rural Conservation Agency
- Findern Footpath Group
- Heart of the National Forest Foundation
- National Forest Company
- National Trust
- Royal Society for the Protection of Birds

- South Derbyshire Branch-Derbyshire Wildlife Trust
- The Forestry Commission
- The National Forest Charitable Trust
- The Ramblers' Association
- The Ramblers' Association
- The Woodland Trust
- Trent and Mersey Canal Society

Health

- Burton Hospitals NHS Trust
- Derbyshire Acute Hospitals NHS Trust
- Derbyshire Mental Health Services NHS Trust
- East Midlands Ambulance Service NHS Trust
- NHS Derby City
- The Hollybrook Medical Centre

Housing Interest Groups

- Derby Self Build Housing Society Ltd
- Derbyshire Housing Aid
- Home Builders Federation Ltd
- Trident Housing Association

Local Businesses/Business Groups

- Burton Business Club
- Burton Chamber of Commerce
- Derby and Derbyshire Economic Partnership
- Derbyshire Chamber and Business Link
- Derbyshire Chamber and Business Link Swadlincote
- Melbourne Business Association
- Swadlincote Chambers of Commerce

Older Persons Group

- Age Concern Derby and Derbyshire
- Helped the Aged
- Sinfin Seniors Trust
- Weston Over 50's Group

Resident Associations

- Chellaston Residents Association
- Kings Newton Residents Association
- Newton Park Residents Association
- Walton upon Trent Residents Association

Others

- British Waterways
- Burnaston Neighbourhood Watch
- Burton Civic Society
- Civil Aviation Authority
- Country Landowners' Association
- CTC - National Cyclists' Association
- Derby and Peak District Campaign for Better Transport
- Derbyshire County Council Highways
- Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service
- Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Services
- Derbyshire gypsy liaison group
- Derbyshire Historic Gardens Trust
- Derbyshire Sport
- Disability Rights Commission
- East Midlands Airport
- East Midlands Regional Assembly
- Egginton Society
- Friends of Alvaston
- Friends, Families and Travellers and Traveller Law
- Hatton Action Group
- Inland Waterways Association
- Melbourne Civic Society
- Melbourne Performing Arts Association
- Mobile Operators Association
- National Playing Fields Association
- Repton Village History Group
- Repton Village Society
- Save Aston Village Environment
- Shardlow Road Alvaston Allotment Association
- Sinfin Moor Action Campaign Committee
- South Derbyshire Local History Forum

- South Derbyshire Local Strategic Partnership
- Sport England
- The Garden History Society
- The Gypsy Council
- The Lawn Tennis Association
- The Theatres Trust
- Ticknall Preservation and Historical Society
- Traveller Law Reform project
- Woodville Scouts Association