



Chidham & Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan

Consultation Statement

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Abbreviations

CHNP:	Chidham & Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan
CHWG:	Chidham & Hambrook Working Group
CDC:	Chichester District Council
AONB:	Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty
SIG:	Special Interest Group
PC:	Parish Council
GP:	General Practitioner
NPPF:	National Planning Policy Framework

1. Introduction

- 1.1 This Consultation Statement details the communication process of the Chidham & Hambrook Parish Neighbourhood Development Plan (CHNP). Over a period of 18 months the residents of Chidham & Hambrook and households within Nutbourne East, who have now been included as part of the plan, area and other stakeholders have been consulted on the contents of a Neighbourhood Plan. In 2005 the Parish of Chidham & Hambrook produced a Parish Plan which is still valid, and kept up to date, and actions in the plan are reviewed every few years. Where evidence has been collected within the Parish Plan that is relevant to the CHNP it has been reviewed and compared with this consultation process.
- 1.2 The document provides a detailed commentary on the various consultations the CHWG has had with the many interested parties, Special Interest Groups and Statutory Bodies. Response to the questionnaire was just under 70% of households within the plan area, providing strong support for the process.
- 1.3 While preparing the plan a number of planning applications have been determined which have affected the outcome. The CDC Local Development Plan had required the parish of Chidham & Hambrook to provide an indicative number of 25 new homes up to 2029. In 2012, 11 new homes received planning permission in Hambrook Hill South and a further 67 received planning permission in Broad Road.
- 1.4 The Chidham & Hambrook website has devoted some pages to the NP with news and updates on the progress and process. The original draft NP from July 2014 has also been made available for examination in print form at various public locations throughout the plan area.
- 1.5 The Neighbourhood Plan Area Designation covers the whole of the Chidham & Hambrook Parish and includes the Chidham Peninsula, an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) and part of Chichester Harbour. However, Chichester District remains the 'parent' authority which has taken the Local Planning Authority responsibility in relation to the CHNP

2. Consultation and Evidence Collection

Survey Questionnaire

- 2.1 In 2013 the Chidham & Hambrook Parish Council realised the importance that a Neighbourhood Plan would have in the development of the Parish. The Chidham & Hambrook Working Group (CHWG) was set up by the Parish Council and, formed of both Parish Councillors and volunteers from the local community. As a group they have consulted, both within the plan area and more widely, in the preparation of the Neighbourhood Development Plan.
- 2.2 The CHWG held an initial meeting in October 2013 at which a programme for the production of the CHNP was discussed and the work required in order to achieve this was planned. Chidham & Hambrook Parish Plan has at its core the response

to a questionnaire prepared and responded to by most of the community. At that time the content of the questionnaire and its distribution formed much of the initial work of CHWG. The response to CHNP questionnaire was regarded as critical in gaining the information needed to reflect the wishes of the community.

- 2.3 Questionnaires were delivered to a total of 850 households in the plan area by volunteers. By the end of February 2014 the completed questionnaires had been collected and the analysis could begin. Response was very encouraging with just under 70% of the questionnaires being completed and returned.
- 2.2 The questionnaire was divided into 6 sections. The CHWG spent many hours preparing the document in order to collect as much information as possible on the community's preferred development of the CHNP area. Each section was designed to enable the CHWG to prepare a draft plan. The questionnaire covered the current state of the plan area, housing development, the local economy, recreation, local infrastructure and the environment.
- 2.5 Cross references were made by the CHWG between the responses to the CHNP questionnaire and the findings from the original Parish Plan from 2005. Although the population of Chidham & Hambrook has grown with the boundary change to include Nutbourne East and recent developments in Hambrook, where the two plans asked similar questions, responses are compatible with no major changes or reactions.

Consultation: Special Interest Groups

- 2.6 A list of Special Interest Groups (SIG) was drawn up in March 2014 and invitations sent out to attend a consultation event to be held on 25th March 2014. The list of attendees can be found under appendix 2 at the back of this report and as can be seen it was made up of representatives from local businesses, the farming community, clubs and societies and members from Parish Councils bordering the plan area.
- 2.7 The attendees from each SIG were organised into groups of 8 to 10 people. Members of the CHWG visited each group in turn for a pre-determined period and sought their opinions on local development, infrastructure, the economy of the area, transport and recreation. Maps of the area were placed on each table to help identify locations and points of view.
- 2.8 Reports by the CHWG members from the SIG event were reviewed as part of the preparation of the first draft of the CHNP.

Consultation: Statutory Bodies

- 2.9 A list of Statutory Bodies consulted is attached to this document and includes all the main service providers. The parish of Chidham & Hambrook has Chichester Harbour to the south and the South Downs National Park to the north. This has created a unique area of historic and natural beauty and the requisite national bodies have also been consulted as part of the preparation of the CHNP.

Initial Draft Neighbourhood Plan Presentation

- 2.10. An initial draft of the NP was prepared in July 2014 and presented to the community of the Chidham & Hambrook Plan Area that same month. The event was advertised on the Chidham & Hambrook Website, in the local Village Magazine, the Hambrook District Residents Association Newsletter for that month and posters on the PC Notice Boards, shop windows etc.
- 2.11. The Launch Event was held during the afternoon of 26th July 2014 in St Wilfrid's Church Hall. Sections of the CHNP were enlarged and displayed around the hall for viewing and those attending were invited to leave comments or write to the CHWG. Members of the CHWG were on hand to answer questions and the WI served tea and biscuits throughout the afternoon.
- 2.12. Copies of the Draft CHNP were emailed to the Statutory Bodies for review and comment, at the same time as the Launch Event, requesting a response by 8th September 2014.
- 2.13. Further copies were also made available for interested parties to review at various public locations throughout the CHNP area and to all members of the CHWG and the PC.
- 2.14. During the collation of comments received on the Draft CHNP, it had become necessary for further consultation on the Land Use Policies. A flyer was sent to every home within the Plan Area and the Statutory Bodies seeking comments regarding the extension to the existing settlement areas accommodating the new development for the area (see Appendix 6) . Planning approval for housing development within the CHNP area was already taking place with the allocation of four sites bordering existing settlement areas. The local community and the Statutory Bodies were consulted on the inclusion of these sites which more than cover the allocation requirements in the CDC Local Development Plan for the CHNP area.
- 2.15. The original settlement area map was revised, adding the four new areas and taking the opportunity to identify some recreational land that could be adopted by the PC. This map along with the explanation for including these sites was posted to all households within the plan area and emailed to the Statutory Bodies in March 2015. Responses received have all been in agreement with the proposal.

3. Consultation Findings

Response to the Questionnaire

- 3.1. An analysis of the responses to the Questionnaire is attached to the back of this document. This analysis formed the initial structure of the CHNP to which the comments from the Special Interest Groups and Statutory Bodies were added.

- 3.2. Section one of the questionnaire dealt with basic demographics of the community within the CHNP area: the number of people living in the CHNP area and the numbers in various age groups. Those working and going to school within the area and those travelling further afield. The number of elderly and disabled people. The type of housing the community lives in and the methods of transport they are using.
- 3.3. Section two asked about **development and housing**. The majority of households wanted to keep the number of new houses down to within the CDC guidelines for the area. There should be a mixture of sizes and house types with a mixture of modern and more traditional styles in keeping with the surrounding area. Development should also allow more space between dwellings to match existing development.
- 3.4. With section four the CHWG were seeking information on the current and future **economic development** within the NP area. About 15% of those who have businesses within the NP area run them from home and would consider expanding into bigger premises locally if available.
- 3.5. Recreation in section four was seen as an important subject by many of the questionnaire respondents, with most seeking space for outdoor activities. The **health and wellbeing** of the community was seen as a key requirement to development in the future.
- 3.6. Most respondents to the questionnaire regarded section five on **infrastructure** as one of key importance. The section was further broken down into questions on drainage, local amenities, transport and schools. Being a low lying area, the subject of drainage and sewers is of major concern to the population and the subject is dealt with several times within the CHNP.
- 3.7. Section six on the **environment** covered a number of key issues for all those living in the CHNP area. The designated AONB in the area appears to lead to an awareness among the respondents of the need to maintain and improve the environment through the NP. New development should therefore look to maintain the existing environment and blend in as much as possible with the existing landscape. Respondents were particularly keen to preserve more wildlife spaces, create more **biodiversity** and allow for green corridors through or around any new development.

Response from Launch Event

- 3.8. Although the closing date for the initial comments to the Draft CHNP was 8th September 2014, a certain amount of flexibility was allowed especially for the Statutory Bodies. Not all of the Statutory Bodies have responded and it is the conclusion of the CHWG that they did not deem it necessary.
- 3.9. All comments received have been collated on a spread sheet attached to this document (see Appendix 1) and cross referenced with the various sections and policies within the Draft NP. The CHWG reviewed all the comments and where necessary amended the NP. It was during this stage that the CHWG decided that

additional consultation on the Land Use Policies was required with regard to the additional development that had gained planning approval since the work on the CHNP had begun.

- 3.10. We have been supported throughout the process of producing the CHNP by the CDC and we have had a member of the CHNP support team from the CDC at some of our regular CHWG meetings. The initial Draft CHNP has been reviewed by the CDC with a number of comments received from them on each section and policy. The CHWG have studied these comments carefully and amended the CHNP where necessary.
- 3.11. Responses from the Statutory Bodies encouraged the CHWG to amend the CHNP to include some additional policies on the assets within the plan area and make changes to the Environmental Policies. English Heritage identified a lack of references to the historic buildings and landscapes within the CHNP area and Natural England commented on the environmental policies.
- 3.12. Responses from developers were generally in support of the draft version of the CHNP, identifying some benefits to the community. However, these were considered to be out of place with regard to location within the plan area. As the CHNP will be reviewed at various times over its planned life up to 2029, these can be looked at in the future.
- 3.13. There is within the community a desire to make use of brownfield sites where possible and there are a number of possible sites that could be used for development. However, these have not been identified within the CHNP at this time. There was a strong response against use of green-field sites for development and they should only be used with justification. A strong opinion for keeping an open aspect to any development and trying to maintain a village environment was expressed in a number of comments.

Land use and Development

- 3.14. As stated in 2.14 above, while in the process of producing the CHNP a number of planning applications for development within the plan area were being considered by both the Parish Council and the Chichester District Council. Although these were granted on appeal they went against the wishes of the community with regard to the use of green-field sites. However, these sites are now agreed and the decision was made by the CHWG to further consult with the community, Special Interest Groups and Statutory Bodies on amendments to the Land Use Policies and Settlement Areas within the NP area (see Appendix 6). The consultation was carried out in March 2015 for six weeks and the responses are reported in Comments Report Appendix 1, from comment 123 onwards.
- 3.15. As the new developments more than satisfied the CDC requirement for 25 new homes up to 2029 it was agreed that these sites would be included in the CHNP and the Settlement Area map and Land Use Policies be amended accordingly.

- 3.16. An additional benefit from this change is that some land has now been identified for communal use. This has also been included on the Settlement Area map within the CHNP.

Special Interest Groups

- 3.17. At the Special Interest Group Consultation Event (see 2.6 above) the CHWG put similar questions in a similar manner to the original questionnaire which went out to the community. Because the questionnaire was distributed to all registered addresses within the CHNP area most businesses (farms, public houses, care homes and those working from home) had already responded as a household.
- 3.18. Most concerns were around infrastructure and the environment. As with the main response from the community, adjacent Parish Councils expressed concern over drainage and foul water processing in the area. With regard to business and the economy, most businesses were looking for better communications especially an upgrade of the broad band connections throughout the NP area.
- 3.19. Transport, the road network and parking were a concern for the local groups and societies, especially in congested areas around the local school and the village hall when there are events taking place. During the day there are concerns with street parking restricting road use.
- 3.20. Concerns with regard to improving or providing better local shopping facilities and accessibility to a local GP surgery have been expressed. A village centre in a central location with adequate car parking and recreational facilities could also accommodate a GP surgery and meeting rooms.

Statutory Bodies

- 3.21. A list of Statutory Bodies consulted is attached to the back of this report. The original draft CHNP was sent to all parties on this list along with the revised Settlement Area documents. The responses from these bodies have been incorporated in the full comments spread sheet Appendix 1.
- 3.22. The main Statutory Body is the Chichester District Council. We have had three Planning Officers supporting the CHWG in the preparation of the NP, Tom Bell, Eleanor Roberts and Valerie Dobson. They have guided and encouraged us throughout the process of producing the CHNP and attended a number of the working group's meetings. The CHWG have, where necessary, conformed to the requirements of the CDC Local Development Plan and the NPPF and the CDC have reviewed the policies within the CHNP and guided the CHWG to ensure conformity.
- 3.23. Consultation with the Environment Agency, English Heritage and the Chichester Harbour Conservancy on the initial draft of the CHNP indicated areas of the plan which required amendment or additions.

- 3.24. The section on the environment was reworked with some additional material. Great emphasis has been placed on the sensitivity and awareness with which any development in the AONB should be carried out.. The land that makes up most of the AONB is farmed and of good quality. Loss of this land would not only affect the landscape within the AONB but also a loss of food production affecting the economy of the CHNP area. It has therefore been necessary to put great emphasis on the protection of the area for future generations.
- 3.25. Historic buildings, landscape and community assets have now also been added to the NP content. English Heritage were concerned that any listed buildings had not been included in the original draft of the CHNP. This has now been corrected. A new policy that covers the retention and development of heritage assets has now been included. Farming and farm land is regarded as both an historic landscape requirement and an important area of food production supporting the local economy. The CHWG have therefore included a policy covering this. Although a list of community assets had been included the CHWG were encouraged to add a policy covering these, their retention and importance to the local community and for future generations.
- 3.26. Comments received from Southern Water regarding waste water treatment and Policy H4 have been taken in to account as suggested.

Publication and Community Events

- 3.27. The decision by the Chidham & Hambrook Parish Council to produce a CHNP was taken in the autumn of 2013. Since then reports by the CHWG have been made to the Parish Council each month. The Chidham & Hambrook website has a dedicated page that includes reports and the draft of the CHNP for review.
- 3.28. When invited the CHWG have put displays of the CHNP at local events and the Annual Parish meeting. They have also reported and answered questions at various public meetings when invited.

4. Conclusions

- 4.1. The CHWG have held regular meetings during the process of producing the CHNP and have reviewed all the comments received. The CHWG have held many meetings since the start of the process and attended various events and presentations. This has involved many hours of work by the CHWG outside of meetings and events to complete the process of producing the CHNP and supporting documents.
- 4.2. Community support for the CHNP has been strong all the way through the process. From the response to the initial questionnaire through to commenting on the CHNP content the community has been fully supportive in the production of the CHNP.

- 4.3. Presumption in favour of sustainable development in line with the new Local Plan indicative numbers has broadly been accepted by the community. The location of new housing development within the CHNP area has been agreed after much debate especially as this has been, to some degree, dictated by planning approvals during the process of creating the plan.

5. Appendices

- 1. Comments report.**
- 2. Questionnaire Analysis**
- 3. Special Interest Groups**
- 4. Statutory Bodies**
- 5. Questionnaire**
- 6. Consultation Flyer on Settlement Areas**

Section	Respondent Name	Comment	CHNPG Response	Amended (Y/N)
Note It has become necessary to renumber the paragraphs within the current revised Neighbourhood Plan. All comments below refer to paragraph numbers in the original draft of the Neighbourhood Plan.				
1 Introduction (1-2)	R. Stubbs on behalf of A. E. Shepard	Paragraph 2. 1 believe the comments made in this paragraph where you claim that it generally accords with the strategic aims of the local planning authority are in fact incorrect in that this Plan seeks to prevent further housing development on the basis that this is compliant with the objectives of the Neighbourhood Plan. However, the requirements within that document do not accord with the latest requirements of Chichester District Council in that there is a significant shortfall in future housing provision which must be provided somewhere within Chichester District and it is my submission that some of this at least should come to the Hambrook area.	The CHNP meets the CDC Local Development Plan and housing numbers have already met and exceeded the plans requirement for a minimum of 25 new houses within the plan area. See policy LP1	Action amend LP 1
2 Why (3-4)	R. Stubbs on behalf of A. E. Shepard	Paragraph 4. 1 believe that the opening submission in this paragraph is absolutely correct, however, it is vital that provision is made within your Plan to show the potential for future housing development and also to demonstrate, as it appears to now claim within this document, that there are brown field sites available within the area which will significantly increase housing provision without development within the existing countryside areas.	NHP's do not need to identify the brownfield developments within the plan, the policy is in line with the emerging LP. The comment re map for brownfield sites has been omitted. Amend settlement area maps (see comments re policy LP 1)	Yes remove reference to brown field sites map.
3	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 2, para 4. End of paragraph 'these projects can be chosen by the community' – it is probably worth saying here that the projects can be prioritised by the community. Where aneighbourhood plan is in place, parishes will receive 25% of CIL receipts from new development in that parish. The parish is able to spend this money on infrastructure priorities. Projects for S106 monies will be defined in the legal agreements accompanying planning applications. Map of Chidham and Hambrook Boundary –this title should make it clear that this is the Neighbourhood Plan/Parish boundary. Also needs a reference number for the map so it can be referred to in the text.	Refer to para 2 add new para in defining eastern part of Nutbourne as part of the Parish. Change Chidam and Hambrook to the The Parish Add to intro	Yes as advised
4 Local planning framework (5)	S Webb	I wonder if under the list of 'benefits' there should be more description or context around some of them for those readers who might not know the area i.e. what is The Dell?. and I wonder if the Cobnor Activity Centre and Christian Youth Enterprise should be put together under something like Outdoor Activities and Education Centres?	Noted. Refer to asset list add location map.	Yes include asset list
5 Area (6-7)	Chichester District Council Officers	Constraints - Could include a reference to site designations that can be material to consideration of new development - Sites of Special Scientific Interest, potential Conservation Area, Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, SPA, SAC and RAMSAR Sites. The plan could mention listed buildings/archaeology/historic building groups particularly in the Historic core of Chidham Village, on the peninsula which contribute to defining the special character of the area – potential for a conservation area designation. It is not clear how 'considerable new development in recent years' is a constraint. Page 4, para 6: Paragraph 6 – 'Chidham, Hambrook and part of East Nutbourne and the Settlement Boundaries are shown in Map A outlined in red.' The description of the Plan Area could include a reference to the historic environment and also the archaeological potential of the area which could refer to the tendency for past activity to concentrate on good land close to the coast, where useful natural resources have always been at their most bountiful. And the historic village centre, of course. Page 4, para 7: Last sentence – add map reference number.CDC officer comments on Chidham & Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan – Reg 14.	There are a number of listed buildings within the parish, further details are within the assets section. Refer to district council for the assets list. Map to be updated.	Yes as advised
6 Process (8-9)	C. Archer, Chairman Parish Council	This could be expanded to give more information on the Consultation Questionnaire, including details on where the Questionnaire may be inspected. In addition, the reader should have access to the Questionnaire Results, particularly the numerical Results.	We could refer to a separate doc with the breakdown of responses	Yes add note to plan
7	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 4, Abbreviations. It may be better to locate these as an appendix/glossary. Remove reference to SPA – this term is no longer used in the Local Plan. The correct term is Settlement Boundary/ies and this should be used throughout the document.	Relocate abbreviations. Remove reference to SPA. Replace with Settlement Boundary/ies.	Yes
8 Population (10-16)	T Towers	1. The plan offers a breakdown of the community in percentages for the age of the population with some reference to employment, but in the main body of the plan there is no statement as to the number of respondents as a percentage of the population covered by the plan. I understand that 574 homes responded from over 800, so the accuracy of these figures is not at all certain. It could easily be that there are more young children, or elderly or disabled than stated, yet specific figures are confidently asserted.	Correct figures as and if required.	Yes

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9	S Webb	12 – I would say that we are not an aging population (we're all aging!) but we are an older aged population – certainly compared with the average for Chichester District; and in particular we have a significantly lower proportion of 18-30 year olds (could extract comparison figures from the 2011 Census for the parish and compare?). Secondly the paragraph that says 70.2% are over the age of 30 of which 27.8% are above 65 isn't right – 27.8% of the respondents are over 65 –not 27.8% of the over 30's.	Amend statement figures.	Yes
10	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 4, para 10 (Community Consultation Report): It states 'the current population is about 2000 people living in 850 homes'. As at 26 July 2014 the Council Tax figures show that there are 874 properties within the parish. It may be better to use information from the 2011 Census. Page 4, para 11 (Community Consultation Report): Do you know how many returned questionnaires? It would be useful to add this information and perhaps the percentage response rate. It is unlikely that the survey received a 100% response rate so have these figures been extrapolated? The census figures vary marginally to those of the community consultation; Consultation findings: 2011 census info Children below 5 years olds 4.7% 3.5%, Children of primary school age 8.1% 7.2%, Children from 11 to 17 7.7% 8.2%, Adults from 18 to 30 9.3% 7.4%, Adults from 31 to 64 42.2% 44.9%, Adults 65 and over 27.8% 28.8%. The Government's Planning Practice Guidance (PPG) advises that plan makers should avoid expending significant resources on primary research as this will in many cases be a disproportionate way of establishing an evidence base. Instead they should look to rely predominantly on secondary data (e.g. Census, national surveys) to inform assessment, as identified within the PPG; http://planningguidance.planningportal.gov.uk/blog/guidance/housing-and-economicdevelopment-needs-assessments/methodology-assessing-housing-need/ . CDC officer comments on Chidham & Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan – Reg 14	Add the cpn census vs response. Also add response rate into Para 11	Yes
11 Development (17-19)	R. Stubbs on behalf of A. E. Shepard	Paragraph 18. Please could you correctly identify the brown field sites to which you are now referring within this document? As I have stressed it is vital that all parties fully agree and understand the potential for future housing development within the area and know exactly which brown field sites are being referred to. Could you please advise what is "Map (?)" that is not provided within the document as read? I believe it is totally inappropriate for your Council to have produced such a plan of the area showing potential settlement boundaries, identifying potential brown field sites and then failing to include the appropriate plan for all parties to have regard	NHP's do not need to identify the brownfield developments within the plan, the policy is in line with the emerging LP. The comment re map for brownfield sites has been omitted	No
12	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 5, para 17: First sentence - would be useful to put a date in to indicate when this data goes up to. Last sentence – for clarity it might be useful to list the sites here. It states that 111 houses have been built since April 2012; does this figure include windfall sites? 109 units have been delivered through the Lion Park and Hazel Copse developments. Page 5, para 18: No map included showing the brownfield sites. May want to state that this map only includes sites over a certain size, due to practicality of listing all sites? For clarity it would be useful to list the sites. This could be done in the policy section. Page 5, para 19: Development - Could include a reference to numbers of historic buildings including listed buildings particularly within the Chidham peninsula which also contribute to character and local distinctiveness. As stated above there would be merits in a possible Conservation Area (CA) designation and the policy could refer to undertaking an appraisal with the District Council to determine whether a CA should be designated This is supported by English Heritage Advice:-"It is often a place's heritage that makes it special. That distinctiveness not only gives local people a sense of belonging or identity and a feeling of pride in a place, but it can help to attract investment to an area. Heritage can also be a powerful tool for delivering regeneration and providing space for business, community facilities and other activities. By its very nature this local heritage is valued by its community and therefore it is important for it to be protected at the most local level by those who treasure it most. Including heritage in your Neighbourhood Plan can help protect those areas which are valued locally and ensure that they remain in productive use where appropriate. It may help to ensure that potential new development is properly integrated with what is already there and does not result in the loss of local distinctiveness. It can also identify opportunities for improvement and the challenges that will need to be faced."	Para 19 - PT to review, adding in character for the Parish	Yes. Asset policies added
13	English Heritage	English Heritage considers that Neighbourhood Development Plans should be underpinned by a thorough understanding of the character and special qualities of the area covered by the Plan. A characterisation study can help inform locations and detailed design of proposed new development, identify possible townscape improvements and establish a baseline against which to measure change, and would underpin Policies LP.1, DS1 and DS2. We promote the use of characterisation toolkits such as "Placecheck", "Understanding Place" or the Oxford Toolkit, links to which can be found in the appendix to this letter.	We will add info to para 19	Yes
14 Bussiness (20-23)	S Webb	20 – the answers to the questionnaire that gives 139 people who work within the Parish – are these residents who work in the area or does it include all workers? The figure seems low – compared with the Census Workplace population figure of 428 for the Parish (table WP101EW all 16-74 year olds in employment in the area the week before the census)	Check figures are correct.	Yes

Section	Respondent Name	Comment	CHNPG Response	Amended (Y/N)
15	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 6, para 23: Last sentence – it is not clear that the issue of parking for customers and deliveries for local businesses has been carried forward in a policy as stated here. CDC officer comments on Chidham & Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan – Reg 14	Omit para 23	Yes
16 Recreation (24-26)	S Tanner	Under Recreation (Para 25) it states that "nearly 20% of respondents were interested in an allotment" (255 households out of the 575 who responded). This is incorrect 255 out of 575 is actually over 44%.	Check figures and correct as required.	Yes
17	T Towers	2. Under 'Recreation' the document makes clear the need for "a purpose built recreation ground north of the A259 "and that this should be a "major consideration". The options given under question 4b include Recreation Ground, football pitch, cricket pitch, and kickabout/play area, each given a separate percentage. Most people's understanding of a Recreation Ground is a place including all of the options given. If you total the number recorded favouring each option (football, cricket, play area) it comes to 502 – by far the largest number of responses to any other leisure facility at 40%. The Statistical analysis given separately, absurdly, gives a Recreation Ground as 20.9%, and this figure is the one used in the document, but the features of a recreation ground, desired by slightly over 40%, are no longer mentioned. Despite this overwhelming demand in terms of leisure, the Recreation Ground proposal receives little attention in the NP, other than a reference to future planning applications contributing to some kind of provision. However, a new Village Centre, replicating much of the provision already available in two existing halls, becomes obsessively pursued.	Check figures and correct as required.	Yes
18	D Rogers	A Recreation ground seems to be what more people would like in our village – over 40% of respondent thought we needed one.	Policy R1 addresses this comment.	No
19	R Isted, G Isted and D Isted	1. Under the discussion of Recreation, the document makes clear the need for "a purpose built recreation ground north of the A259 "and that this should be a "major consideration". The options given under question 4b include Recreation Ground, football pitch, cricket pitch, and kickabout/play area, each given a separate percentage. This we all agree with.	Policy R1 addresses this comment.	No
20 Environment (27-29)	S Webb	29 – I'm not sure its about limiting the amount of time horse riders need to use the public highway – its about bridleways being established to encourage off road use by horse riders?	Policy R2 sets out to address this. Ammend wording of paragraph 29.	Yes
21	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 6, para 27: It would be better to use the word 'enhance' rather than 'improve' the wildlife habitat. Page 6, para 29: The initial sentence doesn't make sense ('because the area is basically rural roads etc.'). This might be amended to make the point that traffic calming might increase the take-up of non-car modes for local journeys and journeys to Chichester and Emsworth etc. (both utility journeys and recreational journeys). Nowhere does the Plan make reference to the Sustrans National Cycle Network route running through the parish. This is an amenity that might be recognised through the document with the aspiration of linking additional local routes to it. The street lights switched off at midnight is not a planning issue. Perhaps reword this to say that after consultation with the community this is encouraged. There is no specific policy supporting the provision of extra bridleways or dealing with the design of rural roads. This isn't required unless the parish council wants it, but this is a West Sussex County Council issue to comment on.	Agree to change para 27. Para 29 put rural in front of roads. Reword street light reference. Omit last line regarding bridle ways	Yes
22 Land use introduction (30-32)	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 6, para 30 (Land Use Policy): The figure for the Neighbourhood Plan Area in km.is missing. This figure is 10.7km. The reference to Strategic Gaps needs to be removed, as they are no longer included in the emerging Local Plan. Suggest replacing with reference to Local Plan Policy 48 (criterion 4) which refers to maintaining the individual identity of settlements. It states that the Lion Park and Hazel Copse developments account for 106 houses built since 2010. This figure is not correct; the Lion Park development consists of 86 units (51 market and 35 affordable) and Hazel Copse development consists of 23 units (14 market and 9 affordable), which equates to a total of 109 units. Page 6, para 31 (Land Use Policy): It states "there are a number of approved plans for many new homes to be built between now and 2019". There are currently 3 residential developments which have been approved and will contribute a combined total of 69 units. Page 7, map of Settlement Areas: It would be useful to include a 'zoomed in' version of this map. The location of the settlement boundary is very important and it must be clearly shown how it related on the ground. Suggest a larger insert is included for both the Chidham and the Hambrook settlement boundaries. Not sure that the settlement boundaries outside of the NP boundary should be included. CDC is able to provide this map on request. CDC officer comments on Chidham & Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan – Reg 14	Add km figure. Amend to suit comment from CDC add in para / policy. Steet light re-worded to reflect questionnaire response. Omit section re Lion Park and Hazel Copse. Update housing approvals to curent staus, include date. Add enlarged maps to replace map on page 7.	Yes
23 Land use policy introduction (33)	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 8, para 33 (Land Use Policy): Land Use Policy – Sustainable development should also respect and enhance the distinctive local character and conserve and enhance the special interest of the historic environment whether designated or not, to contribute to the creation of high quality places.	Add verbatim	Yes

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24	Chichester Harbour Conservancy	- Under 3: 'Land Use Policy', it is not always clear what is an actual Policy, and what is supporting text / explanation. It would be clearer to the reader if each Policy is given a number and title, and is presented in bold text so that it stands out from the surrounding text and is therefore quick and easy to reference (unfortunately most applicants will not read the entire plan!). This appears to have been done with Policy EM1, paragraph 51), but not with most of the other policies. For example, paragraph 96) should be given a policy number, title and be in bold text, rather than paragraph 95).	Amend in line with CDC comment.	Yes
25 LP 1 (34-37)	R Weavis	I would only be in favour of the proposed development at 'Havenwood' if this was instead of the proposed residential development across the road from this site but I would still question the need for 'Live work housing' units unless this could be clearly demonstrated as being in keeping with a small village environment and of need.	Noted	No
26	B Joyce	I am very against the proposed housing development on land east of Broad Road. These fields are a greenfield site. Why isn't a Brownfield site being utilised of which there are several not far away. These fields around Hambrook are swampy and if they are covered with concrete such a problem will be exacerbated. Not only that, eye witnesses at the time say that the fields are full of Builder's rubble.	Noted	No
27	S Webb	34 – why is the paragraph – In general within the context of the parish... and the first two bullets in bold font?	Noted	No
28	S Johnson	34 Comment LP1 It is not clear to me where the text of the policy starts or finishes. The text of the policy should be in the unique policy font in accordance with the other policies.	Noted	No
29	English Heritage	We appreciate that the saved policies of the Chichester District Local Plan First Review and the emerging policies of the Chichester Local Plan Key Policies include policies for the historic environment which of course apply to the parish, but we would still welcome a specific policy in the Plan for the conservation and enhancement of the historic environment and heritage assets in the parish.	Add Policy AP 1 Heritage assets	Yes
30	Natural England	§ Policy LP1 – it may be helpful to note that "The presumption in favour of sustainable development does not apply where development requiring appropriate assessment under the Birds or Habitats Directives is being considered, planned or determined" (NPPF, Para 119).	Accept change	Yes
31	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 8, para 34-36 (Policy LP1):The first part is a direct lift from the NPPF and does not need to be repeated here. Paragraph 36 is confusing. Is it intended that the bold wording is the policy or all the listed bullets? Does the NP want particular attention given to the two bold bullets?This policy needs to be rewritten for clarity. The Council will need to consider all bullets listed in the NPPF but the NP could highlight particular issues if they wish.	Omit para 34-36 - Provide a general statement in conformity with NPPF in respect of Sustainable Development Omit first two bullet points under para 36 NH to review policy.	Yes
32	Chichester Harbour Conservancy	See 26 above		
33	D Oliver	'Main concern is unregulated developments. It seems absurd that a community plan can be overridden by speculative developments than are automatically passed on appeal. eg Broad Rd west (wakefords field), Broad Rd west adj wimpy site Etc. especially when more than enough development has taken place for the quota for this hamlet. eg Hazel Copse and Marshalls site.'	Noted	Yes
34 LP 2 (38-42)	D Oliver	See 35 above		
35	B Joyce	See 28 above		
36	S James	LP2 passes test of reasonableness than any Inspector would be expected to recognises.	Noted	No
37	R Weavis	Having just moved in to the Village I am staggered at the amount of proposed housing development in the area. This seems very disproportionate to the amount of existing housing and well above the guidelines of 25 units which I believe was proposed. Has Hambrook been singled out for special attention ? It appears this gross overdevelopment of the area is down to a lack of a formal area plan by Chichester District Council. I wonder how many other Parishes in the area have such a high concentration of housing proposed and if the Parish Councils have got together to challenge Chichester DC on this. Apart from anything else the local infrastructure, roads, schools, drainage etc.etc. does not appear capable of supporting the proposals.	Noted	Yes
38	Environment Agency	We note in the plan that as planning permission has recently been granted for local developments, the Neighbourhood Plan is not making any further allocations.	Noted	No

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39	R. Stubbs on behalf of A. E. Shepard	Paragraph 40. You refer in this document to the plan period for this plan and I am not convinced that planning permission has actually been granted as you suggest or that in any event the planned period which you quote of 17 years from 2012 to 2029 is actually correct.	We have clarified this by providing dates of consent and associated numbers, plus those which have been built	Yes
40	R. Stubbs on behalf of A. E. Shepard	Paragraph 41. It is totally inappropriate for your Council to suggest that there is no requirement within the parish to identify sites for development within the plan period. The situation at Chichester District Council is that it has promoted housing developments and relies on certain statements to justify significant shortfalls in housing provision. Furthermore, at a very recent Public Inquiry Chichester District Council were obliged to agree with the appellants before the Inspector that the housing provision being promoted may have to be increased to accord with most up-to-date advice in any event. Quite clearly it is my submission that Chichester District Council is at least 50 houses light per calendar year in terms of its housing provisions and this would increase the overall total number of houses which must now be allocated by at least 750 homes with the plan period.	See Sunley Homes regarding indicative numbers of No 25 homes in line with the LP	
41	Southern Planning Practice for Sunley Estates	POLICY LP2: (The assertion that that there is no further need to identify sites for housing in the plan period. STRONGLY OBJECT unless change is made.	We are obliged to follow the Local Plan in its current form, with regard to the housing allocated to the parish which equates to 25 dwellings within the plan period.	Yes
42	Natural England	§ Policy LP2 – should recognise the potential value of brownfield sites in terms of considerations such as: landscape, habitat, biodiversity and amenity. Reference to Policy EM3 may suffice (this may also be relevant in policy H2). It would also be helpful to understand what the term "small" means.	This policy LP2 has now been omitted. Small development is 5 or less units. EM3 is considered to suffice with regard to brownfield sites	Yes
43	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 9, Para 42 (Policy LP2): Please clarify that the wording of the policy in para 42 (i.e. to be in bold). Suggest slight rewording: 'The NP confines itself to supporting development for new homes Development for new dwellings will be supported on exception sites'. Is the intention that this refers solely to affordable housing, or all types of housing? If this is all types of housing it will not be compliant with the Local Plan. Regarding the brownfield development - need rewording or a definition of 'small developments' – this wording needs to be more precise. Need to be clear where the brownfield sites are to which this policy applies. Suggest they are shown on a map and/or listed. See comment in relation to paragraph 18 above. General point: suggest that this policy is written in two parts – one dealing with the exception sites and one dealing with the brownfield sites.	Omit reference to exception sites. Omit LP2 (combine with with H4)	Yes
44	Chichester Harbour Conservancy	See 26 above		
45 Environmental Management Policies Introduction (43-50)	A Johnson	In conclusion the NP questionnaire showed that more people were in favour of environmental issues than a new Village Centre. I would urge these issues to be given priority before any new centre leads to even more creeping urbanisation and development. People who want lots of sports and other facilities have them within 5 miles. Most people who have chosen to live here want a different style of village living, a bit quirky perhaps with a sense of history and a semi-rural environment.	Noted	See 118 below.
46	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 9 - 11, Para 44-49 (Environmental Management Policies): Paragraphs 44-49 could go into section 2 rather than be under the policy. Environmental Management Policies could include a policy on protection and enhancement of the historic environment which could include reference to views/panoramas. Environmental Management Policies should refer to all types of heritage assets including local heritage assets and archaeology. Environmental Management Policies could identify buildings, structures and sites of local importance which could form the basis of local heritage assets list. Page 11, Para 47 (Environmental Management Policies): This refers to settlement policy areas – should say settlement boundaries.CDC officer comments on Chidham & Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan – Reg 14	Agreed in principle	Yes
47 Policy EM 1 (51-56)	West Sussex County Council	Policy EM1: It is suggested that 'risk of flooding' is amended to 'risk of flooding from all sources' in this policy. This would then encourage covering surface water and groundwater sources as well as river and sea flooding.	Agreed amend policy	Yes
48	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 11, para 51 – 54 (Policy EM1):Paragraph 51 is policy wording but paragraphs 52-54 should be included, all in bold. Paragraph 51 – 'all new development' needs to be more specific. Not all development needs a sequential test and even if changed to all residential development it would depend where it was located if it needed a sequential test. This part of the policy is not NPPF compliant.Paragraph 52 – again should not refer to all development. Does this mean new dwellings? Paragraph 53 – reference to developers – it would be better if this read 'applicant' as not all applicants are developers. Second bullet is a very vague requirement, suggest more precise wording. Paragraph 54 – this may eventually be dealt with via CIL.	Agreed. Justification is required. Conformity add title. Para 52 New housing development. Para 53 Applicant.	Yes

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49 Policy EM 2 (57-61)	Dr J A Sheppard	One more thing- the NP describes various amenities and places of interest. Where is the signage showing us where these are sighted. The Dell, Newells Lane Pond and Chidmere Lake for example. Where are the signs indicating where these are located? Is this within the remit of the Parish Council?	Noted but outside the remit of the Neighbourhood Plan.	No
50	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 12, para 57 (Policy EM2): Not all development in the NP boundary would necessarily trigger this provision as not all would fall within the relevant catchment. Wording needs to be slightly more precise. Page 12/13, para 60 & 61 (Policy EM3): Paragraphs 60 and 61 – insert a map and map ref number.	PC map re green infrastructure add reference.	Yes
51	Chichester Harbour Conservancy	- Policy EM2 (paragraph 57) on Landscape, Habitat and Ecology appears to relate to nature conservation, however, there is no mention of recreational disturbance or the recently completed Solent Disturbance and Mitigation Project (SDMP). The issue of recreational disturbance is a significant one and the District Council considers the impacts of this for any new housing within 5.6km of the Special Protection Area (Chichester Harbour). The Neighbourhood Plan should refer to the SDMP and its findings, and to the Council's Interim Policy / emerging Local Plan Policy on this topic and either incorporate this issue into Policy EM2 or create a new policy to cover this topic.	Revise EM 2 in line with this commentary	Yes
52	Chichester Harbour Conservancy	- The bullet points under paragraph 60 read like a policy and therefore we would recommend they are put in bold and given a policy number and title otherwise these important points risk getting lost in the surrounding text.	We are amending in line with CDC comment.	Yes
53 Policy EM 3 (62-71)	Natural England	I assume that the "New Habitat" arising from ideas in paras 64 onwards, will respond to the context which is becoming clear through measures such as the green infrastructure map on page 10 of the plan.	Agreed	Yes
54	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 13, para 62 (Policy EM3): Paragraph 62 – would not apply to all development e.g. it would not be reasonable for an application for a conservatory to do this. Should it read all new housing developments? Page 13, para 63 (Policy EM3): Is there a definition of appropriate timescale? Page 13/14, para 64 - 70 Is this supporting text to policy EM3? Page 13, para 65 Add the word 'native' before hedgerows. Page 13, para 66 This could include individual or group tree planting which would be possible. CDC officer comments on Chidham & Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan – Reg 14. Page 14, para 70. The second section ('each proposal should be evaluated on its merits') should be a policy with its own number or added to an existing policy e.g. paragraph 63. This also relates to paragraph in italics starting 'specific applications should be conditioned'	Para 62 Change to new development. Para 63 add statement to 'agree appropriate and acceptable time frame to all parties'. Para 64 - 70 Review.	Yes
55	Chichester Harbour Conservancy	- Policy EM3 – we would recommend that you highlight the great weight that should be given to conserving AONBs (paragraph 115 of the National Planning Policy Framework) and the requirement to conserve and enhance their natural beauty under Section 85 of the Countryside and Rights of Way Act (2000). Paragraph 116 of the National Planning Policy Framework goes on to state that major developments will be refused within AONBs except in exceptional circumstances – again it is probably worth highlighting this.	Revise EM 3 in line with this commentary where possible but is included in EM 2 Policy.	Yes
56 Community Development Policies CDP 1 (72-76)	T Towers	7. When we move on to CDP1, the same confused figures are employed. The recreation ground is given 20.9% demand and then separate percentages for football, cricket pitches and kick about area. It would be interesting to know what a recreation ground without space for football / cricket / general play would look like. What is clear is that the most significant recreational demand is for sports and play facilities. What is certainly not clear is the stated "growing demand for a new village centre". All the statistical feedback – poorly managed as it is - shows that this is not, in fact, the case. This erroneous viewpoint is reiterated, under '3.6 Recreation', in the assertion that "Our community have expressed a wish that a new hall be provided to cater for the already increased population and the proposed additional development in the Plan Area." I can find no evidence for this statement in the NP unless 15% of the ticked wish-list is taken to mean 'our community'.	Correct figures. Apart from the figures this comment seems to have miss-interpreted the object of this policy. Review wording.	Yes
57	D Rodgers	3. A Recreation ground seems to be what more people would like in our village – over 40% of respondent thought we needed one.	Noted	
58	P Cole	1. To question 4b of the NP questionnaire, 33.7% of respondents answered that they would like to see a new village hall. The questionnaire did not ask respondents whether they wanted to keep the existing village hall, neither did it ask about a village centre. We don't know whether the 66.3% who did not tick this box are against a new village hall or just have no opinion.	Correct figures as above comment.	Yes

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59	West Sussex County Council	Policy CDP1: This policy identifies infrastructure investment priorities as potential for receiving contributions from the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL). It should be noted that no mechanism currently exists for prioritising infrastructure needs across different public services and allocating funds to priority projects. The County Council is working with Chichester District Council and other Local Planning Authorities to develop a robust mechanism and establish appropriate governance arrangements to oversee the prioritisation of infrastructure across different services. This will be important to secure delivery of priority projects and the County Council would welcome the Council's support for establishing appropriate decision-making arrangements.	Agreed as per CDC comment	Yes
60	R Isted, G Isted and D Isted	From the 840 questionnaires issued to households in the Community, The NP results shows at least 32% of responses in favour of a recreation ground, 30% in favour of allotments, 27% for a Kick about play area and 23% desiring a new village hall. The Community has indicated that their order of importance is with the first three items. They would much rather have an allotment than a new Village Centre.	Correct figures	Yes
61	S Johnson	This policy restates established planning policy and how developer contributions can contribute to amenities for the community. This should be in the preamble. The policy should explain how S106/CIL money will be used for amenities within the Plan Area. Should the list be relocated to section 4? The existing Village Hall should be included in the list so that funds are not held back or diverted away. The percentage figures should be explained or omitted. A GP surgery and better local grocery are mentioned in the 'Justification' paragraph but not in the batting list.	Review wording. See WSCC comment 57 above	Yes
62	Southern Planning Practice for Sunley Estates	SUPPORT CONDITIONAL ON CHANGE. We amply satisfy the objectives of this policy but Sunley Estates can do more than provide financial contributions; we can provide many of the facilities the NP has identified. We will be providing on the ground almost all of the NP's requirements. We are doing everything and more than the NP requires of us. We are willing to enter in to mutually acceptable planning obligations with Chichester DC to ensure the scheme delivers on the elements prioritised by the Neighbourhood Plan. Therefore paragraph 73) should be re-worded as follows to give more flexibility: 73) Planning applications for development within the Plan Area must demonstrate that they can contribute towards the delivery of community development. This maybe through contributions via a Section 106 obligation or through payment of any Community Infrastructure Levy. We would suggest paragraph 73) be changed.	Noted	
63	Southern Planning Practice for Sunley Estates	74) Financial contribution will be expected from all development subject to guidance set out in the National Planning Policy Framework including the ability of the development to be delivered viably. SUPPORT	Noted	
64	Southern Planning Practice for Sunley Estates	75) Contributions secured as a result of development within the Plan Area shall be prioritised towards the delivery of the following targeted community objectives where ever possible. If any unilateral undertaking is proposed to directly deliver any of the objectives set out below, the acceptability of any scheme must first be agreed in writing by the Parish Council. Otherwise, it is intended that the Parish Council will priorities any general financial contribution to contribute towards the following: Recreation ground: 20.9% Football pitch: 8.6% Cricket pitch: 12.8% Kick about / Play area: 17.7% Allotments: 19.8% New Village hall: 15.1% Other: 5.1% SUPPORT In general we support the Plans suggested spending priorities but believe it is far better to actualy recieve a development as a finished article than rely on financial contributions that may never provide the where with all to deliver them. Our scheme in Broad Road would deliver: Recreation Ground, Football Pitch, Tennis Court, Cricket Netts, Kick-about and Play Areas, Changing Pavilion.	We agree to amend this statement	Yes
65	Southern Planning Practice for Sunley Estates	76) There is currently a lack of suitable recreation, sporting and allotment facilities in the Plan Area and a growing demand for a new village centre. There is also a growing requirement for a GP surgery and a better local grocery store. Funding of these can come from the S106 and CIL funding if development were to go ahead. SUPPORT We fully intend to provide the recreational facilities and potential shop in our Broad Road site. A new GP Surgery is a form of development that could possibly be accomodated but a pressing need for that now has not been made.	Noted	Yes

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66	Natural England	Policy CDP1 – Development may also need to address recreational disturbance issues and to contribute to access management in line with the policies of the Chichester Plan and the Solent approach. I guess that the “other” category, on the listing under para 75, relates to investment in the natural environment. The 5.1% proportion appears small compared with the strong emphasis placed on the matter by the community.	Noted	No
67	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 14, para 72 Why adjoining the settlement boundary (this is not SPA as per my earlier comments)? This should be within the settlement boundary. Built facilities outside the settlement boundary may be contrary to policy 2 of the Local Plan. Recreation facilities without buildings may be acceptable beyond the settlement boundary and not necessarily adjacent to it. Are there any specific sites? Would it be better to actually allocate sites for this purpose and then use the CIL money to deliver those sites? Reference to ‘not for profit housing’ does not fit well here. If the Parish want to progress this idea it should be dealt with by way of a separate policy. If this is a reference to exception site affordable housing, this should be made clear. Page 14, para 73 (Policy CDP1): CIL doesn’t relate to all use classes – it is no longer collected on extensions. This could be amended to “where applicable, planning applications for new development...” Reference to new developments needs to reflect specific wording of CIL – please see the CIL Preliminary Draft Charging Schedule. Page 14, para 74 (Policy CDP1): If the point above is clarified this paragraph is not required. Page 14, para 75 (Policy CDP1): This paragraph does not identify the difference between S106 and CIL and although the Parish Council can prioritise their projects, the projects and spend is dependent upon the type of contribution. Nor are there existing community facilities on the list of projects e.g. the existing village hall. Where a neighbourhood plan is in place, parishes will receive 25% of CIL receipts from new development in that parish. The parish is able to spend this money on infrastructure priorities. It should be made clear that this policy refers to the 25%. CIL will be collected on all new development granted planning permission once CIL is adopted (estimated July 2015). As the NP is not allocating any sites for development, it is unlikely that a large amount of CIL will be collected in the parish. CDC officer comments on Chidham & Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan – Reg 14	We are amending in line with CDC comment but will omit allocating sites for recreation remove reference to not for profit housing. Comments to section 106 and CIL are noted	Yes. Revise NP in line with CDC comments
68	Chichester District Council Officers	Reference to unilateral undertaking should be changed to planning obligation. This is a very unusual approach. What about other things that the Parish may want to spend their CIL contribution on? Do you really want to restrict what you spend it asperation that the parish council would want to spend some CIL money on. I suggest this policy is removed and added to the NP as an appendix entitled “Infrastructure Delivery Plan”. All infrastructure the Parish may want to prioritise could be listed here, which would allow more flexibility in spending decisions in future. Page 14, para 76: Policy justification refers to a GP surgery and local grocery store. These are not mentioned in this policy but mentioned under CDP2. Not sure that this is the correct interpretation of the NPPF.	Restrict comment to CIL money without identifying spend options.	Yes
69 Policy CDP 2 (77-79)	S Webb	79 – something about linking back to paragraph 20 which says that 88 people work from home – I don’t know if its because these people run their own businesses from home, but rural areas tend to have a larger % of home based businesses and the provision of small, affordable commercial units in the parish could enable some of these businesses to expand and therefore generate employment growth.	Noted. Revise to include reference to paragraph 20).	Yes
70	Southern Planning Practice for Sunley Estates	SUPPORT: Our comments on this are exactly the same as for CDP 1 above.	Noted	
71	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 15, para 77: This refers to affordable housing. I think this should read all housing. Page 15, para 78: ‘. a site or sites for commercial use should be identified’. This should read ‘will be supported’. Alternatively if you mean “should be identified” then they should be identified in this Neighbourhood Plan, not to say they will be identified. Do you want to include A2 – estate agents, banks etc.? This is a bit wider than retail. Reference is made to a GP surgery. If you want this also to be supported they should name it or refer to use class D1 which covers GP surgery. The listed use classes – A1, A2 and B1 do not cover a GP surgery. Bullet point 1 – suggest more precise wording is used.	Agree remove affordable from para 77. Omit identified, add supported to para 78. Omit class uses add GP surgery. Review wording.	Yes
72 Housing Introduction (80)		No recorded comments.		
73 Policy H 1 (81-87)	S Johnson	We should explain what is meant by ‘affordability’ and ‘affordable housing’. This is a much misunderstood term and, in the future, the term may be redefined. We should also explain how affordable housing will be retained ‘in perpetuity’.	Noted see Response to individual comment by PT	Yes

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74	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 16, para 81 (Policy H1) It states that any affordable unit will remain affordable in perpetuity; this should be worded in-line with the NPPF, this can be achieved by adding ... "or for the subsidy to be recycled for alternative affordable housing provision". It must be noted as Chidham is within a designated protection area some of our preferred registered provider partners are unable to secure mortgages on the properties and therefore are unable to deliver intermediate options as staircasing is restricted to 80%. CDC officer comments on Chidham & Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan – Reg 14. Page 16, para 82 (Policy H1) It is not possible to apply an occupancy clause to market housing. See comment above in relation to affordable housing. This needs to be made very clear. Need clarification if this policy is about affordable housing provision or all housing provision. Need clarification of what is the exact policy wording – para 81, 82 and 83? It should not have the actual policy under policy justification. Paragraph 82 – this needs clarification. If applications don't meet these criteria what happens – they don't provide any affordable housing? As written I don't think it is NPPF compliant.	Agreed amend to suit para 81. LW to review policy. Yes Affordable only, reword accordingly. Review last bullet point under 82 which does not relate to Affordable housing	Yes
75	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 16, para 83 (Policy H1) This policy needs to be clearly worded. The intention is unclear and I'm not sure this is NPPF compliant. Reference to SPA needs to be changed to settlement boundary.	Agreed remove paragraph	Yes
76 Policy H 2 (88-90)	Southern Planning Practice for Sunley Estates	POLICY H2: Brownfield development. 89) The community recognises that housing development can sometimes bring wider benefits such as the redevelopment of brownfield sites, securing the ongoing use of a building and providing affordable homes. Such proposals within the Settlement Boundary will be supported, where appropriate, in accordance with this policy and the Neighbourhood Plan. STRONGLY OBJECT: Our objection to this policy is very closely related to that for Policy LP 2 (housing requirements etc) since both policies encapsulate the tendency to oppose all but those developments which are forced upon the parish. Please refer to our comments on LP2 which are not repeated in full here. Our site is not brownfield and it is not currently within the Settlement Boundary. Again, if this policy is pursued and reflected in the District Council's decision on our application there will be a refusal and an appeal. You have referred to paragraph 111 of the NPPF in the policy justification. This ignores the other paragraphs 112-116. Those paragraphs are of equal importance especially as the NPPF is to be read as a whole. To include just paragraph 111 gives a false impression about the whole scope of government policy. So... we object strongly to the Policy Justification (para 89). As for the Policy itself, paragraph 89 would be better expressed as: 89) The community recognises that housing development can bring wider benefits such as delivering community development and facilities, the redevelopment of brownfield sites, securing the ongoing use of a building and providing affordable homes. Such proposals within the Settlement Boundary will be supported. In addition proposals which are not on brownfield site / and or not within the current Settlement Boundary will be supported if all the other planning considerations have been taken into account and it delivers the much needed community development and facilities.	The NHPC does not consider the proposed amendment to be acceptable. The NHP is in accordance with the emerging Local Plan which states that Chidham and Hambrook is allocated the indicative number of 25 dwellings within the plan period, which has already been exceeded.	No
77	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 16, para 88 (Policy H2): This policy overlaps with policy LP2. It would be much better to only have one policy. It is really not clear what this policy is trying to do. Page 16, para 89 (Policy H2): If this is the policy then the first sentence needs to be changed to be more specific and remove background reasoning e.g. the redevelopment of brownfield sites within the settlement boundary will be supported. Is this any redevelopment or just for affordable housing? If within the settlement boundary it would not be NPPF compliant if restricted to just affordable housing and would need to be all housing. The intention of this policy needs clarification. Need clarification if this policy also supports the change of use of an existing building and if so does it restrict what these uses can be? This would often be outside a settlement boundary – need clarification on this. Reference to affordable housing is not clear. This needs to be rethought through and rewritten to be useable in Development Management terms. Page 16, para 90 (Policy H2): This adds a restriction to developing brownfield land – not high environmental value. This needs to be incorporated into the specific policy wording. CDC officer comments on Chidham & Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan – Reg 14	Combine LP 2 with H 2 and eliminate one.	Yes
78 Policy H 3 (91-94)	Southern Planning Practice for Sunley Estates	POLICY H3 – Diversity of housing to meet the local need. 92) Any new development will need to demonstrate that the type of dwellings proposed respond to local requirements in terms of type and size. As such any new proposed types. The emphasis will be on dwellings to include adequate private external amenity space and as such the development of apartments will not be supported. SUPPORT CONDITIONAL ON CHANGE: The proposals for Broad Road accord with this policy. However the policy is misguided in ruling out the inclusion of apartments in new developments anywhere in the Parish. These could be the dwellings that will strongly appeal to young couples entering the housing market for the first time. We are sure the local community would not wish to be perceived as uncaring about the issues faced by those in need of their first home. Therefore we strongly recommend that the last sentence of para 92) be amended and amplified to read as follows: The emphasis will be on dwellings to include adequate private external amenity space. However the inclusion of apartments in larger development schemes will be considered favourably where they can be appropriately accommodated in the layout of the scheme, and where there is adequate open space which is accessible to all.	Amend to allow a small limited no. of apartments, however must have amenity space and being in character with the locality as per the policy justification	Yes

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79	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 17, para 92 (Policy H3) Need to add residential – any new residential development etc. Add in reference to Strategic Housing Market Assessment – "...of an appropriate variety of dwelling sizes and types, in line with SHMA." Last sentence – can't say you are not going to support apartments without further qualification or evidence. Suggest that it could be reworded to say that the development of flats/apartments will not be supported without adequate designated amenity space. It would be usual in these circumstances to see some designated communal amenity space for the use by the occupiers of the flats/apartments.	Agreed REVIEW previous comments	
80	Policy H 4 (95-97) Southern Water	Please find attached a Position Statement on 'Wastewater and Delivering Development in the Local Plan' that indicates the amount of available headroom at Thornham WTW. This headroom is assessed by comparing the annual Dry Weather Flow (DWF) record, based on certificated (MCERTS) data, against the maximum DWF permitted in the environmental permit (as defined by the Environment Agency). The assessment demonstrates that there are no fundamental showstopper constraints to prevent new development coming forward. Southern Water recognises that there may be a need for investment, for example, improvements or enlargement of plant, in order to fully utilise this permit headroom in the future. Such improvements can be planned, funded and delivered in parallel with the development through the water industry's five yearly price review process. The next price review is this year for the investment period 2015 to 2020. There will be another price review in 2019 for the following period 2020 to 2025 and so on. Therefore, there are ongoing opportunities to plan and deliver investment. Overall, there is no fundamental constraint to development and we ask that the wording relating to the limited capacity of Thornham WTW is amended to reflect that there is existing capacity to accommodate the growth identified in the emerging Chichester Council Local Plan.	This policy recognises the importance of considering the impact that proposed new development would have on the local infrastructure. Within the parish there are limited facilities, and areas at risk of flooding as defined by the Environment Agency. Furthermore there is currently a limited capacity for the treatment of sewage at the Thornham Sewerage wastewater treatment works will need to be taken into account when considering major development proposals.	Yes
81	Scottish Gas (for SSE)	"SGN have assessed the impact of your proposed development, and based on the spread of development, which the majority of expansion are anticipated in Havant, Waterroville and Emsworth we can conclude that on the whole, our gas infrastructure will not be significantly affected by the levels of growth proposed."While information obtained through the provision of Local Authority Development Plans on your Website is important to us, it only acts to identify potential development areas. Our principle statutory obligations relevant to the development of our gas network, arise from the Gas Act 1986 (as amended), an extract of which is given below:-Section 9 (1) and (2) which provides that:9. General powers and duties (1) It shall be the duty of a gas transporter as respects each authorised area of his:- (a) to develop and maintain an efficient and economical pipe-line system for the conveyance of gas; and (b) subject to paragraph (a) above, to comply, so far as it is economical to do so, with any reasonable request for him – (i.) to connect to that system, and convey gas by means of that system to, any premises; or (ii.) to connect to that system a pipe-line system operated by an authorised transporter. (1A) It shall also be the duty of a gas transporter to facilitate competition in the supply of gas (2) It shall also be the duty of a gas transporter to avoid any undue preference or undue discrimination - (a) in the connection of premises or a pipe-line system operated by an authorised transporter to any pipe-line system operated by him; and in the terms of which he undertakes the conveyance of gas by means of such a system. We would not therefore develop firm extension or reinforcement proposals until we are in receipt of confirmed developer requests. As SGN is the owner and operator of significant gas infrastructure within Havant area and due to the nature of our license holder obligations; - Should alterations to existing assets be required to allow development to proceed, then the alterations will require to be funded by a developer. Should major alterations or diversions to such infrastructure be required to allow development to proceed this could have a significant time constraint on development and as such any diversion requirements should be established early in the detailed planning process. We would therefore request that where the Council are in discussions with developers, via the Local Plan, these early notification requirements are highlighted. Additionally, SGN are aware of the advances being made in renewable technologies, especially those related to the production of bio-methane. Should any developer be proposing to include such technology within their development, then we would highlight the benefits of locating these facilities near existing gas infrastructure. Again where the Council are in discussions with developers, via the Local Plan, we would hope that these early notification requirements are highlighted. We hope that the above information is sufficient for your requirements at present, if however you require any further information, please do not hesitate to contact me or Jim Wardlaw.	Noted	No action.
82	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 17, para 95 (Policy H4): Text should not be in bold as this is not the policy. Last sentence – there is not limited capacity at the treatment works. The difficulty is the capacity in the infrastructure to get to the treatment works.	Agreed REVIEW previous comments	
83	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 17, para 96 (Policy H4): This needs to be in bold, and you need to clarify the trigger – what type of development and what trigger. Last sentence – it can't be expected that an application to take account of other developments. The test is for each development to meet its own requirements. To deal with existing problems – this could be dealt with by way of any CIL contributions. This would sit better with policy EM1.	Housing developments. Omit last sentence	Yes

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84 Design Standards. Policy DS 1(98-101)	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 18, para 99 (Policy DS1): Needs clarification this applies to all development. Need to think very carefully about triggers. Not sure it will be possible for all development to respond positively to all criteria, or even necessary, e.g. it wouldn't matter if an extension to an existing dwelling was not close to community facilities. It may be that some criteria apply to all development and then some additional criteria also apply to all new dwellings for example. It is not a good approach to write a policy as a series of questions. It would be better to set out the criteria in the policy and remove reference to Build for Life in order to future proof the policy. There are a number of duplicates with other policies e.g. mix of housing types, good accessibility to public transport. There is some overlap between policies DS1 and DS2. Suggest there are two policies – one which relates to new housing/industrial development etc. and one which relates to all development including extensions CDC officer comments on Chidham & Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan – Reg 14	Review policy, write not as questions and apply to new residential / commercial developments etc	Yes
85	C Day	Policy DS1 we need good quality sympathetically designed homes and not 'clone' estates	Noted	No
86 Policy DS 2 (102-105)	S Webb	102 – I'd like to see strong emphasis on the need for high quality landscaping of new developments - (In my view Lion Park does not qualify as an example) 102- Agree that new housing should be restricted to 2 storeys, the issue is that much of new build is from pre-constructed sections – whilst many newly built properties are 2 storey they have a very high pitched roof making them seem much higher than existing 2 storey dwellings and therefore much more of an intrusion into the existing landscape.	Noted	No
87	English Heritage	We welcome and support proposed Policies DS1 and DS2 but have no comments on the proposed policies that are set out in the draft Plan.	Noted	No
88	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 18, para 102 (Policy DS2): Definition or clarification/rewording of 'domestic in scale' is needed. Needs clarification if the bullet points are supposed to be actual policy?	Policy D.1 should be DS2. There needs to be an introductory sentence to the policy bullet points	Yes
89	Chichester Harbour Conservancy	- Policy D.1 under paragraph 102) mentions using good quality materials that complement the existing palette of materials used within the Parish, it might be helpful if there was a summary of the typical materials and vernacular that are displayed in the Parish area (may need to split into different areas). If it helps, please refer to the AONB Design Guidelines for New Dwellings and Extensions which cover the Chidham Peninsula area (page 22 & 23), available on the Conservancy's website www.conservancy.co.uk under Conservancy / Planning.	We will consider to put a village design statement in the future	Yes
90 Policy DS 3 (106-110)	S Webb	109 – I would like to see something around introduction of appropriate traffic calming measures to encourage road users, particularly along Broad Road to stick to the speed limit – speeding is also a potential safety risk	Noted	Yes see DS3
91	West Sussex County Council	Policy DS3: Please refer to the County Council's Guidance on Car Parking in Residential Developments and the Car Parking Demand Calculator.	Agreed as per CDC comment	Yes
92	S Johnson	'Provision of Parking' If parking provision is determined by WSCC / CDC planning policy, is this policy redundant?	See comment below.	
93	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 19, para 107 (Policy DS3): This needs to be in line with West Sussex County Council Parking Guidelines (and therefore Local Plan Policy 39). This needs rewording for clarification. WSCC parking standards are set as maximum standards or linked to demand. It may need to add a phrase – "expected unless demonstrated otherwise".	In the parish good design responds to users needs, Yes in the parish good design means; Avoid (homogeneous) uniformity of scale and style Residential developments will be expected to provide the maximum number of parking spaces as per the WSCC parking calculator (Policy 39) unless demonstrated otherwise.	Yes
94 Policy DS 4 (111-117)	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 20, para 112 (Policy DS4): "All new housing within the plan shall comply with Level 5 in the code for sustainable homes" – The government is currently undertaking a review of housing standards. Code for Sustainable Homes is being wound down by government as the technical requirements are transferred to the Building Regulations so it may be better to refer to Government's zero carbon buildings policy referred to in the NPPF Para 95. Code 5 is quite onerous. It is not always possible to achieve especially when just a single house. Need to be careful that the style is not always going to be traditional if it needs to meet Code 5.	NH to review how does this compare to CfSH 5. Expected Unless demonstrated otherwise.	Yes
95 Policy DS 5 (118-121)	Natural England	Policy DS5 is welcomed, but para 118 mentions "habitat areas" and the following text seems to focus on trees, whereas earlier in the document there is a much broader definition of what the term may include.	This is to be read in conjunction with EM3	Yes

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96	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 20, para 119 (Policy DS5): Not sure this would apply to extensions. If within an existing garden it won't necessarily need to provide new landscaping/tree planting.	Residential developments to be added	Yes
97	Chichester Harbour Conservancy	- We are pleased to see Policy DS5 tackling the retention and provision of trees and soft landscaping, as this is often missed in Local Plans. I would suggest that a bullet point covering this could be added to Policy D.1. on good design, to make sure that it is not missed by applicants / developers.	This is a specific policy in its own right, thus to avoid ambiguity we suggest not accepting this recommendation	No
98 Recreation Introduction (122-123)	J Towers	Page 21 Section 3.6 Recreation states Our community have expressed a wish that a new hall be provided to cater for the already increased population and the proposed additional development in the Plan Area. This is not evidenced in the document. A new hall was placed 4th on a list of 6 with a third of respondents ticking that option (out of two thirds returned forms). A third of two thirds hardly constitutes 'the community' And on page 15 a growing demand for a new village centre. What evidence is there for this? In fact the 'demand ' appears to have decreased since the Parish Plan of 2005.	Remove policy R 3	See 116 below.
99	T Towers	2. Under 'Recreation' the document makes clear the need for "a purpose built recreation ground north of the A259 "and that this should be a "major consideration". The options given under question 4b include Recreation Ground, football pitch, cricket pitch, and kickabout/play area, each given a separate percentage. Most people's understanding of a Recreation Ground is a place including all of the options given. If you total the number recorded favouring each option (football, cricket, play area) it comes to 502 – by far the largest number of responses to any other leisure facility at 40%. The Statistical analysis given separately, absurdly, gives a Recreation Ground as 20.9%, and this figure is the one used in the document, but the features of a recreation ground, desired by slightly over 40%, are no longer mentioned. Despite this overwhelming demand in terms of leisure, the Recreation Ground proposal receives little attention in the NP, other than a reference to future planning applications contributing to some kind of provision. However, a new Village Centre, replicating much of the provision already available in two existing halls, becomes obsessively pursued.	Remove policy R 3. Add New Village Centre to aspiration	See 116 below.
99	T Towers	3. The statistical nonsense of question 4a and 4b is clear. Two distinct and separate sets of responses are used – one of ticks in the 'wish-list' boxes and one of respondents to the questionnaire as a whole. These are then selectively used to further a particular proposal favoured by the authors of this document.	Noted	See 116 below.
100	T Towers	4. Under this same section, there is the statement that "Both the Neighbourhood Plan questionnaire and responses to the Parish Plan demonstrate a support for a new Village Centre." Neither of these documents demonstrates anything of the sort. The NP questionnaire shows at least 40% of responses in favour of a recreation ground, 20% in favour of allotments and 15% desiring a new village hall. The last Parish Plan questionnaire in 2007 on this issue was returned by only 30% of households and is now 7 years old, so cannot realistically be cited as community support for a new village centre, particularly since the renovation programme of the current hall is only now under way. The document goes on to say that the proposed centre was "4th on the wish list" - from a list of 6! Yet this project takes priority.	Noted	See 116 below.
101	T Towers	5. The NP states that the Lottery funding grant – essential then and almost certainly so now – to any village centre "was rejected for a single reason that the Fund nationally had been over- subscribed". True then, as undoubtedly now. The proposal got to the last 545 (!) before being turned down. On this basis we are being asked to pursue a project with huge financial uncertainty, running the risk of diverting funds from existing village projects with no evidence to show that such a centre is needed.	Noted	See 116 below.
102	T Towers	6. The same section refers to the current village hall having a maximum capacity of 150 people with no reference to the fact that a phased renovation programme is under way that could easily increase this capacity if desired. The Village Hall Management Committee have not been consulted at all in the preparation of the NP, even though the Hall is undergoing complete refurbishment, and the NP asserts in its introduction that consultation has taken place with "local business, societies and groups."	Noted	See 116 below.
103	L Tanner	Whilst we urgently need the NP to be formally adopted to try to arrest the unprecedented and unsustainable level of development which is being imposed upon us, there have been many errors and incorrect conclusions drawn. In particular, the section on recreation and the possible provision of a new Village Hall. It is clear from the comments made that the Parish Council must now re-work the NP document to correct these errors which will delay adoption of the plan. Contrary to the opening statements of the NP, it is clear from Mr Towers' comments that the Village Hall Committee were not consulted, which seems most irresponsible, particularly in view of the possible consequences should a decision be made to build a new Village Hall. It is also clear that the majority of the erroneous statements made in the NP regarding the demand/requirement to replace the Village Hall stems directly from this failure to involve the Village Hall Committee.	Noted. Village Hall Committee have been consulted. Only one person was available at the time.	See 116 below.

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104	L Tanner	It has been suggested that the Parish Council are proposing to publish a new questionnaire, specifically targeting this subject to try to overcome the failings of the NP questionnaire. There is no doubt that the wording of question 4a/4b made it impossible to draw definitive conclusions so I trust that, if this is the case, there will be full consultation with all the relevant bodies within the parish to ensure that the correct questions are asked, giving all the options so that accurate analysis can be made. It is important to include what would be lost if the existing Village Hall were to be sold for housing, i.e. loss of the provision for parent car parking in the VH car park at school drop off and pick up times, loss of an important historic building to yet more housing, loss of a considerable sum of money spent in the refurbishment of the Village Hall to date.	There will be no new questionnaire. Remove R 3. Add to aspirations.	See 116 below.
105	D Rodgers	2. We already have a Village Hall which provides accommodation for many activities and, while it is not an ideal building, it is full of character and has a great history and is worth preserving. The existing Village Hall is owned by the village and run by volunteer trustees. It is currently going through a programme of refurbishment. Already a new kitchen has been installed, also a ramp for the disabled, a new heating system and new windows together with a new lowered terrace to the rear of the building. New toilets are being tended for and after that the hall needs disabled toilets, improved sound insulation between the floors, refurbishment of the first floor together with a lift to take the disabled up to the first floor. All this is done by a volunteer management committee, with funding from charities and local government. Day to day running costs are met from lettings income.	Remove policy R 3. Add New Village Centre to aspiration	See 116 below.
106	A Johnson	I am writing in response to the draft village plan[NP] as published on the Chidham and Hambrook website. I acknowledge that a lot of hard work from questionnaire to draft document has led to the presentation of a NP which we must have, to bring some order and local dimensions into the planning and development issues. However the lack of detail about what a new village centre would entail means that everyone will have a different ideas about any new centre. Some points [not in any particular order] for consideration and clarification include :- If a bar is included, as happens in many village centres [i.e. the Fishbourne Centre] to support the running costs, has any thought been given to the effect this might have on the established businesses in the area? If these were to be put under further financial strain we could lose local facilities not just gain them The present village hall has facilities so new they have only just been finished. Those who have fundraised and held events to make all these possible will feel very aggrieved that their vision and hard work has been wasted and will not necessarily be prepared to support the new hall. Has the village got enough people to run a new centre? My experience of such things is that you need quite a body of people to support such a venture The present village hall is an historic building given to the community. If, as is suggested by some of the previously published comments on the NP a number of people are very unhappy about this building and history being sacrificed or given over to housing, are the local parish council/Village Hall Trustees able to change it's use in the name of the local people? This could be very divisive. Do we have evidence that a new village centre would give us more facilities than are currently available? Badminton etc could be held in the school hall. Could not a recreation field with changing/scoring facilities be just as useful and perhaps more fitting for a semi-rural area. I do worry that a full Village Centre would be underused due to much better facilities available in Chichester or Havant or lead to even further urbanisation of this area. Would a new village centre/hall be licenced for late night parties? – I think this point is key to the siting of any new hall. so far it is not clear where a new hall would be built. If late night parties and drinking is to be allowed noise, traffic and 'policing' issues will need local approval. If not the present halls and local public houses can cater for parties and events In conclusion the NP questionnaire showed that more people were in favour of environmental issues than a new Village Centre. I would urge these issues to be given priority before a any new centre leads to even more creeping urbanisation and development. People who want lots of sports and other facilities have them within 5 miles. Most people who have chosen to live here want a different style of village living, a bit quirky perhaps with a sense of history and a semi-rural environment.	Remove policy R 3. Add New Village Centre to aspiration	See 116 below.
107	R Isted, G Isted and D Isted	1. Under the discussion of Recreation, the document makes clear the need for "a purpose built recreation ground north of the A259 "and that this should be a "major consideration". The options given under question 4b include Recreation Ground, football pitch, cricket pitch, and kickabout/play area, each given a separate percentage. This we all agree with. 2. There is also the statement that "Both the Neighbourhood Plan questionnaire and responses to the Parish Plan demonstrate a support for a new Village Centre." Neither of these documents demonstrates anything of the sort and there is no justification at all for this statement. The results show that there is a substantial majority in the community (77%) who are satisfied with the current hall arrangements in the Community and did not tick the box or wish to comment. However, this has been ignored in the recommendations. In March 2007, before the refurbishment of our current Village Hall commenced, a questionnaire was circulated to the community specifically about the provision of a New Village Centre and 439 residents approved the venture at that time. In the current questionnaire the same question provided only a favourable response from 184 residents. It cannot be said that the need for a Community Centre is gaining popularity. In practice, the NP questionnaire shows a substantial drop in interest for the provision of a New Hall and the residents would prefer open recreational space.	Check statistics.	See 116 below.

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108	R Isted, G Isted and D Isted	As you know, a programme of refurbishment of the Chidham & Hambrook Village Hall is underway and has been met with a great deal of public support. Many in the Community are involved with this. You felt that this was not worth a comment in the Plan?. The works take into account the views expressed by the community during the preparation of 2005 Chidham & Hambrook Parish Plan. So far, works have been undertaken to provide disabled access to the lower hall, a new fully equipped semi-commercial kitchen, a new heating system, storage, new furnishing and the hall area extended by a lowered terrace. As a result, the community have moved away from the need for a new Village Centre and have been supporting the restoration works.	No evidence to support this statement.	See 116 below.
109	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 21, para 122 (Recreation): Recreation and Green space policy – could highlight sustainable transport opportunities including safe/attractive cycle and pedestrian routes to station/bus stops as well as recreational opportunities.	Para 123 remove community wish for new village hall	See 116 below.
110	Stephen Morley	The Plan represents much hard work and is very much appreciated however I take issue with the supposed majority view that a new village hall is desirable at this stage. Much comment has already been made re the various activities taking place in the Hall and the excellent refurbishment program which has been energetically pursued by the committee. From a sustainability point of view the existing building is now serving the community well for the moment, however open space for recreational facilities elsewhere in the Parish would be welcome.	Noted	See 116 below.
111 Policy R 1 (124 - 125)	Dr J A Sheppard	One more thing- the NP describes various amenities and places of interest. Where is the signage showing us where these are sighted. The Dell, Newells Lane Pond and Chidmere Lake for example. Where are the signs indicating where these are located? Is this within the remit of the Parish Council?	Noted	No
112	S Johnson	Can we explain the significance of designating these sites as 'Local Green Space'?	Expand explanation.	Yes
113	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 21, para 124 (Policy R1): It would be useful to identify these areas on a map.	Add map, what can and can not be designated	See Settlement Area Map
114	Chichester Harbour Conservancy	- The Plan talks of allocating a new recreation ground north of the A259 to provide much needed facilities for the existing and growing population, however, no specific site appears to have been allocated. The Conservancy would be likely to support such as allocation, particularly as it would help to reduce additional recreational disturbance from new developments by attracting residents (e.g. dog walkers) to this area rather than to the Harbour. I note that several sites are mentioned under Policy R1, it might be helpful to specify which one would be most suitable as a new recreation ground, and how the community would like to see it designed and managed.	We will review this and add a map to the plan	See Settlement Area Map
115 Policy R 2 (126 - 128)	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 21, para 127 (Policy R2): No comment except this would also be required by other legislation.	Noted.	No
116 Policy R 3 (129 - 131)		21 comments have been received requesting this policy be changed or removed.	This policy will be removed. Reference to a New Village Centre will be listed under aspirations.. Add note to cover comments in favour of new village centre.	Yes
117 Policy R 4 (132 - 134)	P Cole	3. The first sentence of paragraph 133 be rewritten to say "If the allotments included in the Wakeford's field development prove inadequate to meet local need then additional land for allotments will be sought within the Plan Area."	Noted. Add under aspirations additional allotments to be made available if required	Yes
118	S Johnson	The 20% figure should, I believe, be 44%.	Check statistics.	Possibly
119	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 22, para 132 (Policy R4): Wakefords Field (spelling). It is not clear which part is the policy. Again this should be allocating a site. If not, it must be written as a set of criteria as above. It has been demonstrated in other developments that a major barrier to a degree of self-sufficiency is a lack of skill or knowledge in younger families. More allotments will effectively only benefit those with that same skill or knowledge, whereas Community Gardens such as Tangmere or Graylingwell have demonstrated the value and sustainability of skill sharing and collaboration between residents. This has no real impact in terms of the land allocated to the task, but is perhaps more important in how it is phrased and therefore future use predetermined, and would lend itself to local activity to develop and implement such use as an emerging project from the Neighbourhood Plan/ progression of Infrastructure Delivery.	Review and make Para 133 the policy	Yes

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120 Monitoring (134 - 143)	S Webb	142 - Its 'super fast' broadband i.e. in excess of 24mbps that is required - high speed might mean different things to different people, along with improved mobile phone connectivity - rollout of 4G - improved digital connectivity can be of massive benefits not only to residents of all ages, but also increasingly essential to business.	Revise paragraph 142	Yes
121	Chichester District Council Officers	Page 22, para 135 (Monitoring & Delivery): Some of this text would be better used as policy justification to support the appropriate policy e.g. paragraph 139 in relation to brownfield development, paragraph 141. Monitoring and Delivery could include protection and improvement of historic environment as well wildlife and countryside. CDC officer comments on Chidham & Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan – Reg 14	Review once document has been revised	Yes
122 General	Chichester District Council Officers	Whole document: The plan refers to a lot of agricultural buildings in the rural parish - it might be good to consider a policy on conversions of these in light of the potential permitted development rights and non-designated heritage assets etc.? Are there issues such as loss of gardens to development that need to be addressed? Development within the curtilage of heritage assets is possibly to be avoided.	Review document and consider additional policy.	Yes
The following comments (123 to 139) were received from an additional consultation held in March 2015, the scope of which was limited to revisions of settlement areas				
123 Revised Settlement Area Comments.	English Heritage	According to our records, none of the identified sites contain or are within the setting of any designated heritage assets. Normally we would advise you to check the local Historic Environment Record and with James Kenny at Chichester District Council, but we note that all four sites already benefit from planning permission. We therefore have no objection to the proposed changes to the Settlement Areas.	Noted	No
124	Natural England	Can I just say that the 4 sites shown on our Settlement Area Consultation document already have planning permission and I assume have consulted Natural England in the process. If additional consultation is required with Natural England I assume it is for the developer to carry out with yourselves.	Noted	No
125	Chichester District Council Officers	General comments and overview: The amendments are generally supported. However it is suggested that there are some minor refinements to the settlement areas that would be beneficial in relation to Areas 2 and 3 as set out below. These amendments are suggested on the basis of the most up to date information that CDC currently holds in relation to the various relevant planning applications. Area 2: Suggest amending the southern boundary of the amendment to the settlement area boundary to accord with the site layout boundary for housing Plan 2 contained in the section 106 agreement relating to planning application CH/13/03376/OUT (copy attached). Area 3: Suggest amending the northern boundary of the site to accord with the site layout boundary for housing shown on RPS Landscape Management Plan, Broad Road, Phase 2 Hambrook, Drawing Number 800 Rev A (application reference 14/04324) (copy attached).	Amend Settlement Area Map	Yes
126	Office Of Rail Regulators	Thanks for your e-mail of 2.3.15 in regard to the Chidham & Hambrook amended settlement plan. ORR has no comment to make on the amended plan.	Noted	No

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127	Southern & Scottish Power	<p>Thank you for your e-mail, it has been forwarded to me while a colleague is engaged on another project and I would like to provide some general comments on additional development areas which would be applicable to the above Consultation Document. Sometimes existing infrastructure is adequate to support additional development. However where existing infrastructure is inadequate to support the increased demands from the new development, the costs of any necessary upstream reinforcement required would normally be apportioned between developer and DNO (Distribution Network Operator) in accordance with the current Statement of Charging Methodology agreed with the industry regulator (OFGEM). Maximum timescales in these instances would not normally exceed around 2 years and should not therefore impede delivery of any proposed housing development.</p> <p>In addition I would like to provide some general information on where potential development sites are crossed by existing infrastructure in the form of overhead .</p> <p>Where overhead lines cross development sites, these will, with the exception of 400kV tower lines, normally be owned and operated by Southern Electric Power Distribution.</p> <p>In order to minimise costs, wherever possible, existing overhead lines can remain in place with uses such as open space, parking, garages or public highways generally being permitted in proximity to the overhead lines. Where this is not practicable, or where developers choose to lay out their proposals otherwise, then agreement will be needed as to how these will be dealt with, including agreeing costs and identifying suitable alternative routing for the circuits. The existing customer base should not be burdened by any costs arising from new development proposals.</p> <p>To ensure certainty of delivery of a development site, any anticipated relocation of existing overhead lines should be formally agreed with Southern Electric Power Distribution prior to submission of a planning application. I also wish to draw your attention to recent correspondence which was submitted from Southern Electric Power Distribution to all Planning Authorities regarding existing infrastructure usually in the form of overhead lines.</p>	Noted	No
128	John Child	<p>I write regarding your recent circular entitled 'Consultation, Chidham and Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan, Proposed Change to existing Settlement Areas'. The second paragraph reads '...has reviewed the existing Settlement Areas and selected the four numbered sites above for change. As far as I can see, nowhere in the circular do you define the nature of this 'change'. You are eliciting comment upon the changes, but I am at a loss to see how one can comment when there is a complete lack of detail or explanation as to the nature of the proposed changes.</p> <p>Am I perhaps missing some documentation?</p>	Chairman has written to Mr child explaining the change. No further comment.	No
129	Phil Thomas	<p>Thank you for delivering a copy of the Consultation document to me. I'd like to comment as follows: I agree with the statement on the condition that the full wording and revised map are included in the Neighbourhood Plan: from the introduction,</p> <p>"The Chichester District's emerging Local Development Plan"</p> <p>to,</p> <p>"...This is an aspiration highlighted in the returned NP Questionnaire by a number of those who took part."</p>	Noted	No
130	Natural England	General comments covered by other policies within the NP. No comment on ammendments to the Settlement Areas.	Noted	No
131	Enviroment Agency	Thank you for your consultation. We have no specific comments to make on these individual sites. Please refer to our Neighbourhood Plan Checklist for the Chichester District for further information regarding our interest in Neighbourhood Plans.	Noted	No

Section	Respondent Name	Comment	CHNPG Response	Amended (Y/N)
132	Chichester Harbour Conservancy	<p>Thank you for your e-mail regarding an amendment to the draft Chidham & Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan, showing extensions to the Settlement Areas to include 4 housing sites which have all been granted planning permission since 2012. The Conservancy has no objection to the inclusion of these sites and the extension of the Settlement Areas to accommodate them, as they are all sites which would have little or no impact on the setting of Chichester Harbour AONB due to their locations and the distance removed from the AONB. We also note that mitigation for increased recreational disturbance has been secured for all of these sites through the planning process. The Conservancy was notified and did make specific comments to the District Council on each application during the application process.</p> <p>As such, we have no objection to the proposed change to accommodate these sites within the Neighbourhood Plan. Our comments on the remainder of the draft Neighbourhood Plan set out in my e-mail dated 10th September 2014 still apply, I hope these were helpful.</p>	Noted	No
133	Ann & Bob Read	We fully support the proposed changes to the existing Settlement Areas of the Chidham & Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan outlined in the recent document circulated in the area. We note that the NP is meeting the deliverable requirement for new housing over the plan period and strenuously oppose any further building. We also support the proposal to use the green shaded area as a community asset for recreational use.	Noted	No
134	Gill & Peter Mudd	Thank you for the explanation. In that case we are in favour of the change to include the sites. We fear, however, that the developers' only interests are in making money and that they have no interest in any plans or quotas. Sadly, CDC and residents seem to have no power to withstand their greedy desires, following new laws passed by the coalition in the current parliament.	Noted	No
135	Network Rail	No comment from me!	Noted	No
136	South Downs National Park Authority	Thank you for consulting the SDNPA on the proposals for the Chidham and Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan Settlement Area. We have considered the proposals and do not have any comments to make.	Noted	No
137	Simone Springett	Thank you for the consultation document. If I'm honest I don't really understand what it all means?! The green area looks very promising but the Scant Road potential site seems vulnerable still? I know you are really busy but if you're able to give me a quick call I would really appreciate it. Rich is away so much at the moment I need to make sure we don't miss something important.	Noted	No
138	WSCC	I have no comments on the document.	Noted	No
139	Southern Electric	Sometimes existing infrastructure is adequate to support additional development. However where existing infrastructure is inadequate to support the increased demands from the new development, the costs of any necessary upstream reinforcement required would normally be apportioned between developer and DNO (Distribution Network Operator) in accordance with the current Statement of Charging Methodology agreed with the industry regulator (OFGEM). Maximum timescales in these instances would not normally exceed around 2 years and should not therefore impede delivery of any proposed housing development. In addition I would like to provide some general information on where potential development sites are crossed by existing infrastructure in the form of overhead . Where overhead lines cross development sites, these will, with the exception of 400kV tower lines, normally be owned and operated by Southern Electric Power Distribution. In order to minimise costs, wherever possible, existing overhead lines can remain in place with uses such as open space, parking, garages or public highways generally being permitted in proximity to the overhead lines. Where this is not practicable, or where developers choose to lay out their proposals otherwise, then agreement will be needed as to how these will be dealt with, including agreeing costs and identifying suitable alternative routing for the circuits. The existing customer base should not be burdened by any costs arising from new development proposals. To ensure certainty of delivery of a development site, any anticipated relocation of existing overhead lines should be formally agreed with Southern Electric Power Distribution prior to submission of a planning application. I also wish to draw your attention to recent correspondence which was submitted from Southern Electric Power Distribution to all Planning Authorities regarding existing infrastructure usually in the form of overhead lines.	Noted. This may be relevant if the land over which these cables run becomes Parish Land.	No changes at this stage

Chidham, Hambrook & Nutbourne Neighbourhood Plan

Community Consultation Questionnaire

Preliminary Analysis of results

Introduction

845 questionnaires were issued and 575 were completed, a response rate of 68.1%

1 Your household

1a. How many people including children normally live in your house?

Age Band	Number	Percent
0 - 4	68	4.7%
5 - 10	117	8.1%
11 - 17	111	7.7%
18 - 30	135	9.3%
31 - 64	613	42.4%
65+	402	27.8%
Total	1,446	

1b. How many people with mobility problems are there living in the house?

	Number	Percent
Respondents with mobility problems (MP)	74	5.1% (1)
Households with 1 person with MP	58	8.1% (2)
Households with 2 people with MP	16	7.7% (2)
Households with >2 people with MP	0	0%

(1) Percentage of the total number of residents reported – 1,446

(2) Percentage of the total number of responding households - 575

1c. If the people in your household go to work / school, please tell us how they get there? (Please tick more than one box if appropriate)

Mode of Transport	Number	% All (1)	% Work (2)	% Travel (3)
Car	351	36.4%	47.2%	54.0%
Bike	66	6.8%	8.9%	10.2%
Walk	61	6.3%	8.2%	9.4%
Bus	60	6.2%	8.1%	9.2%
Train	112	11.6%	15.1%	17.2%
Work at home	94	9.8%	12.6%	-
Retired / not working	220	22.8%	-	-
Total	969			

(1) *Percentage of responses to all questions*

(2) *Percentage of all working respondents (excludes not working retired)*

(3) *Percentage of working respondents who do not work from home*

1d. How many in your household work within Chidham & Hambrook (see map) or outside of the area?

Where working	Number	Percent
Inside the area:	139	20.0%
Outside the area:	557	80.0%
Total	696	

1e. How many children in your household go to the Chidham Parochial Primary School or schools outside of the area (see map)?

Where Schooled	Number	Percent
Chidham Parochial Primary School	62	26.7%
Schools outside the area	169	72.8%
Home schooled	1	0.4%
Total	232	

- 1f. If you are considering moving house within the NP area which of the following would be the reason?**

Reason for Moving	Number	Percent
Move to a bigger house	60	22.1%
Down sizing	64	23.6%
Moving to sheltered accommodation	14	5.2%
Other	80	29.5%
Not moving	53	19.6%
Totals	271	

2 Housing development.

Our Neighbourhood Plan should take account of local housing requirements. The following questions will help us determine the type, size, style and location you would prefer for our area.

- 2a The CDC Local Plan requires our area to take a minimum of 25 additional houses in the period to 2029. Where would you like to see them built?**

Type of development	Number	Percent
Brownfield sites:	280	78.5%
Greenfield sites:	7	1.3%
A combination of both:	111	20.2%
Totals	550	

- 2b. Do you want more than the minimum of 25 houses as set out in the CDC Local Plan?**

Number of Dwellings	Number	Percent
No more than 25	423	75.3%
50	109	19.4%
100	19	3.4%
150+	11	2.0%
Total	562	

2c. Would you prefer to see future development in:

Size of Developments	Number	Percent
One large location	69	12.6%
Several smaller locations	477	87.4%
Total	546	

2d. What type of new housing would you prefer to see?

Type of Dwelling	Number	Percent
Bungalows	299	19.8%
Terraced	304	20.1%
Semi-detached	354	23.4%
Detached	347	23.0%
Flats	53	3.5%
Sheltered Accommodation	153	10.1%
Total	1,501	

2d Number of bedrooms

Type of Dwelling	1	2	3	4	5+
Bungalows	3	101	89	13	0
	1.5%	49.0%	43.2%	6.3%	0.0%
Terraced	0	35	70	7	0
	0.0%	31.3%	62.5%	6.3%	0.0%
Semi-detached	0	11	190	38	2
	0.0%	4.6%	78.8%	15.8%	0.8%
Detached	0	3	63	156	19
	0.0%	1.2%	26.1%	64.7%	7.9%
Flats	5	21	3	0	0
	17.2%	72.4%	10.3%	0.0%	0.0%
Sheltered Accommodation	29	39	0	0	0
	42.6%	57.4%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%

For sheltered accommodation 10 respondents entered what appears to be a figure for the total number of bedrooms for the entire development. The figures are: 6 bedrooms – 1, 10 bedrooms – 4, 20 bedrooms – 4, 40 bedrooms – 1

- 2e New houses have to meet the latest planning regulations but the external appearance can vary. What style of housing would you like to see?**

Design of Properties	Number	Percent
Modern	26	4.6%
Traditional	286	50.4%
Mixture of above	255	45.0%
Total	567	

- 2f Would you prefer to limit the height of new build properties?**

Height of New Dwellings	Number	Percent
No more than two storeys:	527	93.3%
Greater than two storeys:	38	6.7%
Total	565	

- 2g Should we encourage a developer to allow more space per household for landscaping, green spaces etc?**

More Space	Number	Percent
Yes	502	91.1%
No	49	8.9%
Total	551	

3 Economy

If you are in business in the Parish (see map) please answer the following questions. If not please go to section 4.

- 3a. Do you run your business from home?**

Home Business	Number	Percent
Yes	88	15.3% *

** Percentage of the number of responding households - 575*

3b Are your customers local (within 5 miles)?

Local Customers	Number	Percent
Yes	15	14.0%
No	32	29.9%
Mixed (local and outside area)	60	56.1%
Total	107	

3c. Would you consider using commercial premises in the parish if they were available?

Consider local premises	Number	Percent
Yes	22	18.8%
No	64	54.7%
Possibly	24	20.5%
Don't know	7	6.0%
Total	117	

3d. Do you require easy access for deliveries?

Require Access for Deliveries	Number	Percent
Yes	27	23.9%
No	76	67.3%
Maybe in future	10	8.8%
Total	113	

3e. Do you require space for customer parking?

Require Parking Space	Number	Percent
Yes	25	22.1%
No	76	67.3%
Maybe in future	12	10.6%
Total	113	

3f. Does your business generate:

Seasonal Traffic Locally	Number	Percent
Yes	16	16.0%
No	84	84.0%
Total	100	

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Seasonal Employment Locally	Number	Percent
Yes	16	16.0%
No	84	84.0%
Total	100	

Which Season?	Number	Percent
Spring	9	26.5%
Summer	15	44.1%
Autumn	6	17.6%
Winter	4	11.8%
Total	34	

4 Recreation

The next set of questions is about recreation and what type of facilities may be required today and for the future.

4a. Would you like to see more recreational facilities made available in the area?

More Recreational Space	Number	Percent
Yes	416	78.5%
No	114	21.5%
Total	530	

4b. If land & money were available which of the following would you like to see?

Would you like to see?	Number	Percent
Recreation Ground:	269	20.9%
Football Pitch	111	8.6%
Cricket Pitch	164	12.8%
Lick About/Play Area	227	17.7%
Allotments	255	19.8%
New Village Hall	194	15.1%
Other *	66	5.1%
Total	1,286	

** A count of the number of respondents who wrote something in the 'other' option
For details of what respondents wrote in the 'other' box see separate report*

- 4c. **Would you accept additional housing (more than 25 houses as previously identified) if the developer offered to provided of some or all of 4b?**

Require Parking Space	Number	Percent
Yes	91	16.2%
No	269	48.0%
Possibly	201	35.8%
Total	561	

5 Infrastructure

To support any growth in our village we need to consider the infrastructure and how we can cope with this. Please answer the following questions.

- 5a. **We are a low lying area and drainage is important. Have you had problems in recent years with surface water and or sewage?**

Surface Water Problems	Number	Percent
Yes	327	57.3%
No	244	42.7%
Total	571	

Sewage Problems	Number	Percent
Yes	64	11.9%
No	401	74.5%
Only in bad weather	73	13.6%
Total	538	

- 5b. **Are you connected to the main sewer for your foul water and surface water?**

Connected to Sewer For	Number	Percent
Foul water only	170	30.2%
Foul water and surface water	226	40.1%
Neither	67	11.9%
Don't know	100	17.8%
Total	563	

5c. Would you use a convenience store or farm shop in the Parish if there was one?

Use Local Convenience Store	Number	Percent
Definitely	440	81.0%
Maybe	103	19.0%
Only shop outside the parish	0	0.0%
Total	543	

5d Do you use other local shops in Bosham, Southbourne, Funtington?

Use Other Local Shops	Number	Percent
Yes	556	97.4%
No	15	2.6%
Total	571	

5e If your children attend a primary school outside the NP area, would you move them to Chidham Primary if you could?

Move children to Chidham	Number	Percent
Yes	35	31.8%
No	75	68.2%
Total	110	

5f What improvements can we make to our transport infrastructure within the Parish? (Please tick more than one box or none).

Transport Improvement	Number	Percent
More frequent rail transport	201	16.1%
More frequent bus transport	193	15.5%
Improved road layout	80	6.4%
Better pavements	170	13.6%
Cycle lanes	121	9.7%
Lower speed limits	200	16.1%
More parking	117	9.4%
Traffic calming	164	13.2%
Total	1,129	

See separate report for comments on where respondents want to see transport improved

5g Do you use the internet?

Use Internet	Number	Percent
Yes	478	85.2%
No	83	14.8%
Total	561	

5h If yes to 5g, do you rely on the internet for your work / school / shopping? (You may tick more than one box).

Use Internet for	Number	Percent
Work	247	50.2%
School	110	22.4%
Weekly shop	135	27.4%
Total	492	

5i Would you change to a local doctor / dentist surgery if there were one in the Parish?

Change to Local Doctor	Number	Percent
Yes	174	31.6%
No	164	29.8%
Maybe	212	38.5%
Total	550	

5j. Do you rely on the local Sub Post Office in Broad Road?

Rely on Sub-Post Office	Number	Percent
Yes	246	44.2%
No	311	55.8%
Total	557	

6 Environment

This set of questions is to do with the environment. When considering the future shape of our community, it is important that we consider the impact on our natural and physical environment.

6a In planning the future development of our Parish should we preserve more space for wildlife habitats / biodiversity?

Preserve more wildlife space	Number	Percent
Yes	513	91.8%
No	46	8.2%
Total	559	

6b What type of habitats should we consider?

Type of Habitat	Number	% (1)	% (2)
Trees / woods /orchards	528	27.7%	91.8%
Rough grass and scrub	435	22.8%	75.7%
Ponds	448	23.5%	77.9%
Natural waterway	493	25.9%	85.7%
Total	1,904		

(1) Percentage of responses for all habitat types (1,904)

(2) Percentage of responses to questionnaire (575)

6b Should future development preserve green corridors for wild life to move between habitats?

Green Corridors	Number	Percent
Yes	522	95.6%
No	24	4.4%
Total	546	

6c Would you like to see more footway lighting? (Footway lighting is street lighting that is set more than 50 yards apart and not more than 20 feet high.) (Please tick one box only)

More foot way lighting	Number	Percent
Yes	97	17.4%
No	243	43.5%
Yes, but off midnight to 6am	218	39.1%
Total	558	

Appendix 3

Special Interest Group Consultation Event List				
No.	Name	Organisation	Table	Registration
1	Dick Pratt	Bosham Parish Council	1	
2		Bosham Parish Council		
3	Steve Lawrence	Chichester Harbour Conservancy	1	
4		Chichester Harbour Conservancy		
5	Geoff Keech	Funtington Parish Council	1	
6	Nick La Hive	Funtington Parish Council	1	
7		Barleycorn Pub		
8		Barleycorn Pub		
9		Chidham Manor Farm		
10		Chidham Manor Farm		
11	Claire Murphy	Chidham Primary School	2	
12		Chidham Primary School		
13		Chidmere House		
14		Chidmere House		
15		Christian Youth Enterprise		
16		Christian Youth Enterprise		
17		St Mary's Church		
18		St Mary's Church		
19	Harry Bates	Church Warden		See 30
20		Church Warden		
21	John Sennitt	Cobnor Activity Centre	4	
22		Cobnor Activity Centre		
23	Not Attending	Cricket Club		
24	Not Attending	Cricket Club		
25		Cobnor Farm (Diane Beale)		
26		Cobnor Farm (Diane Beale)		
28		Eastfield Farm		
29		Eastfield Farm		
30	Harry Bates	FINCH	4	
31		FINCH		
32	Trish Bailey + 2	Flatt Farm	3	
33	Trish Bailey	Flatt Farm	3	
34	Sally Hughes	Greenacre Nursery	3	
35	Clive Hughes	Greenacre Nursery	3	
36	Not Attending	Hambrook Store		
37	Not Attending	Hambrook Store		
38	Not Attending	Harbour Nurseries		
39	Not Attending	Harbour Nurseries		
40	Stephen Johnson	Maybush Copse	4	
41		Maybush Copse		
42		Saddleback Farm		
43		Saddleback Farm		
44	Robert Hayes	Southbourne Parish Council	1	
45		Southbourne Parish Council		
46		The Old House @ Home		
47		The Old House @ Home		
48	David Rodgers	The Village Hall		
49	Chris Mould	The Village Hall		
50	Stephen Johnson	Website		See 40
51		Website		
52	Cliff Archer	Chidham & Hambrook PC	1	
53	Bernard Clarke	Chidham & Hambrook PC	1	

54	Ann Read	The WI	4		
55	Kath Collins	The WI	4		
56	Judy Whitehead	The Art Society	4		
57	Robin	The Art Society	4		
58	Richard Scales	Hairspring Watercress	3		
59	Sheila Scales	Hairspring Watercress	3		
60		Hambrook Holiday Camp			
61		Hambrook Holiday Camp			
62		Hambrook Meadows			
63		Hambrook Meadows			
64		Willowbrook Riding School			
65		Willowbrook Riding School			
66	Not Attending	Pinewood Nursing Home			
67	Not Attending	Pinewood Nursing Home			
68	Alan Morse	HDRA	2		
69	Nigel Else	HDRA	2		
70	Stephen Johnson	Chidham & Hambrook Sus Net			
71		Chidham & Hambrook Sus Net			
72		Chidham Lodge Nurseries			
73		Chidham Lodge Nurseries			
74		Broad Rd Nurseries			
75		Broad Rd Nurseries			
76	Peter Baldwin	Malthouse Nurseries	3		
77	Peter Baldwin	Malthouse Nurseries	3		
78		Chidham Nurseries			
79		Chidham Nurseries			
80	Mr A Jones	Nutbourne Construction	2		
81	Mrs A Jones	Nutbourne Construction	2		
82	Not Attending	JRB Golf			
83	Not Attending	JRB Golf			
84		Rustle & Son			
85		Rustle & Son			
86		Eccleshare			
87		Eccleshare			
88	Not Attending	GCS Computer Services			
89	Not Attending	GCS Computer Services			
90	Julia Miles	Old Garage Site	2		
91	Julia Miles	Old Garage Site	2		

Appendix 4 Statutory Bodies

Title	Given Name	Family Name	Company / Organisation	Address Line 1
Mr	Simon	Meecham	Arun District Council	Maltravers Street
Mr	Don	Lynn	British Telecommunications	BT Worthing Gate
Mr	Jon	Holmes	Chichester Harbour Conservancy	The Harbour Office
			Coastal West Sussex Clinical	
Ms	Tina	Tompkins	Commissioning Group	1 The Causeway
Ms	Lara	Storr	Defence Estates (MOD)	Land Management Services
Ms	Victoria	Potts	East Hampshire District Council	Penns Place
Mr	Martin	Small	English Heritage	Eastgate Court
Mrs	Hannah	Hyland	Environment Agency	Guildbourne House
				Economy, Transport & the
				Environment Department
Mr	Pete	Errington	Hampshire County Council	
Mr	Andrew	Biltcliffe	Havant Borough Council	Public Service Plaza
Ms	Elizabeth	Cleaver	Highways Agency	Federated House
Mr	Ken	Glendinning	Home and Communities Agency (HCA)	Bridge House
Ms	Angela	Atkinson	Marine Management Organisation	Lancaster House
Mrs	Jane	Arnott	National Trust	Polesden Lacey
		Consultation Team	Natural England	Consultation Service
Mr	Paul	Best	Network Rail	Waterloo General Offices
Mr	Michael	Pritchard	NHS Property Services Ltd	44-45 West Street
Mr	Paul	Wilkinson	Office of Rail Regulation	One Kemble Street
Mr	Paul	Sansby	Portsmouth Water Ltd	PO Box 8
Mr	David	Simpson	Scotia Gas Networks	Network Planning
Ms	Lucy	Howard	South Downs National Park Authority	Hatton House
Ms	Gemma	Avory	South East Water	Rochfort Road
Mr	John	Tierney	Southern Electric Power Distribution plc	PO Box 93
			Southern Railway	3rd Floor
Mrs	Susan	Solbra	Southern Water	Southern House
		Planning	Sport England South East	2nd Floor, The Abbey

Ms	Samantha	Prior	Stagecoach South	The Bus Station
Ms	Melanie	Simms	Sussex and Surrey Police	Police Headquarters
Mrs	Janyis	Watson	Sussex Local Nature Partnership	c/o Sussex Wildlife Trust
Ms	Lucy	Seymour-Bowdery	Sussex Wildlife Trust	Woods Mill
			West Sussex County Council	1st Floor
Mr	Gary	Locker	West Sussex Fire And Rescue	West Sussex Fire Brigade Headquarters

Address Line 2	Address Line 3	Post Town	Post Code	Email Address
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Elizabeth II Court West - 1st Floor Civic Centre Road London Road	The Castle	Winchester Havant Dorking	SO23 8UD PO9 2AX RH4 1SZ	planning@hants.gov.uk andrew.biltcliffe@havant.gov.uk Elizabeth.Cleaver@highways.gsi.gov.uk
1 Walnut Tree Close Hampshire Court		Guildford Newcastle upon Tyne Dorking	GU1 4GA NE4 7YH RH5 6BD	Ken.Glending@hca.gsi.gov.uk planning@marinemanagement.org.uk anna.budge@nationaltrust.org.uk
Hornbeam House Waterloo Station	Electra Way	Crewe London Chichester London	CW1 6GJ SE1 8SW PO19 1RP WC2B 4AN	consultations@naturalengland.org.uk paul.best@networkrail.co.uk Mike.Pritchard@property.nhs.uk contact.cct@orr.gsi.gov.uk
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41-51 Grey Street Lewes Road Bisham Abbey NSC	Bisham	Portsmouth Newcastle upon Tyne Brighton Nr Marlow	PO6 2PB NE1 6EE BN1 9PY SL7 1RR	mike.bailey@scottish-southern.co.uk sab@southernrailway.com planning.policy@southernwater.co.uk planning.southeast@sportengland.org

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Lewes Block	Church Lane	Lewes	BN7 2DZ	Samantha.Prior@sussex.pnn.police.uk
Woodsmill		Henfield	BN5 9SD	info@sussexlnp.org.uk
		Henfield	BN5 9SD	janyiswatson@sussexwt.org.uk
Northleigh		Chichester	PO19 1RH	Lucy.Seymour-Bowdery@westsussex.gov.uk
Northgate		Chichester	PO19 1BD	gary.locker@westsussex.gov.uk

Appendix 5

Chidham, Hambrook & Nutbourne

Neighbourhood Plan

Community Consultation

Questionnaire

Please complete the attached questionnaire.

You may have read about Localism and Neighbourhood Plans (NP). The Chichester District Council is producing a Local Development Plan for the whole of their district and all the Parishes within it have been invited to produce an NP.

Chidham & Hambrook Parish Council have formed a working group of volunteers from the local community and Parish Councillors tasked with producing a NP.

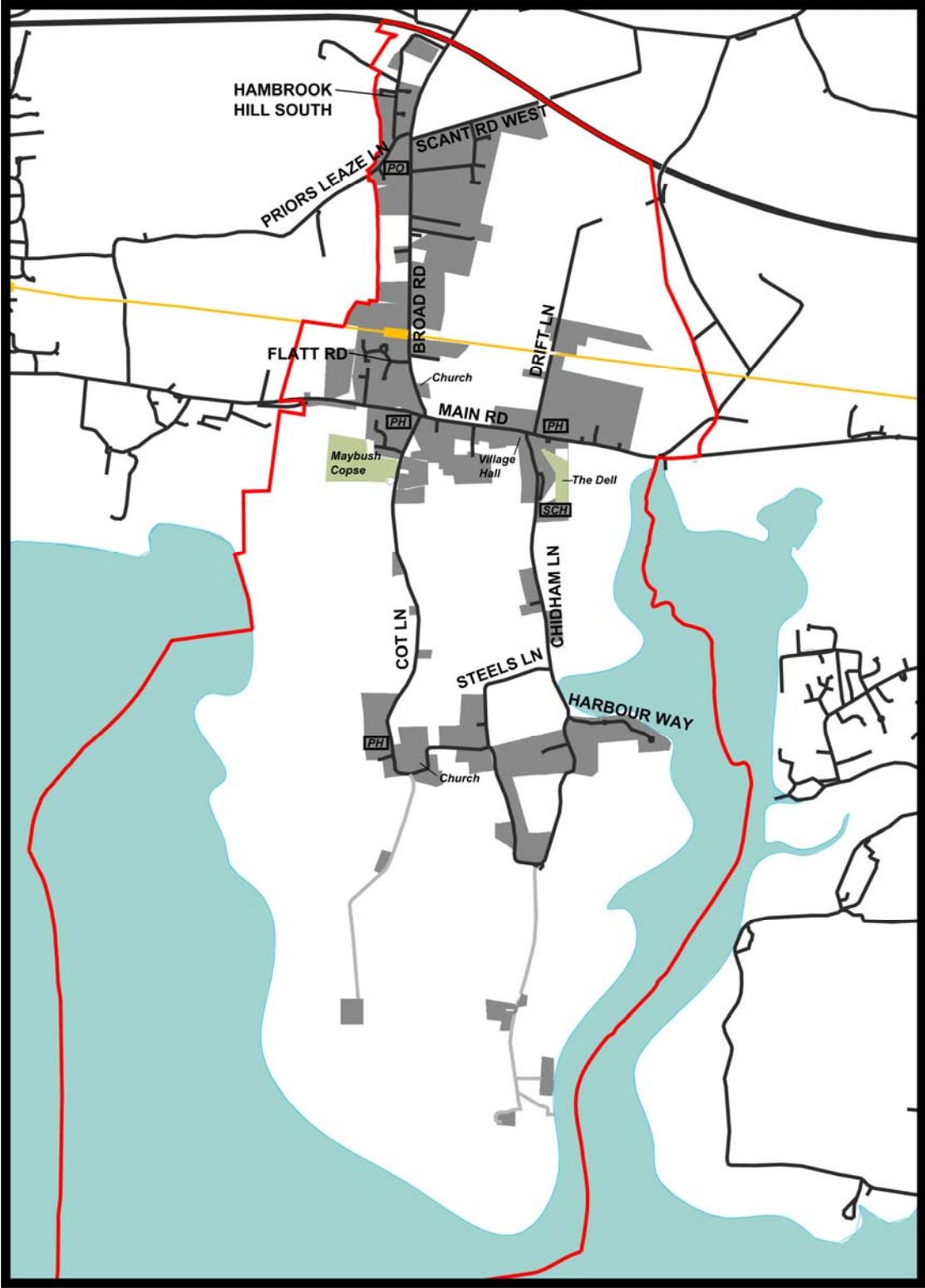
The NP, once passed by a referendum, will become a statutory document which the Planning Authorities will be obliged to refer to when making decisions on development in our area. It must reflect both the wishes of the community and conform to the basic requirements of the Local Development Plan. To demonstrate this we need to consult with all those living in the area and to start the process we have produced this questionnaire. Please answer all the questions. If you need help with this please contact any member of the working group.

To enable us to have as broad a response as possible, please consult all those who live in your house when answering these questions.

We will collect the completed questionnaire in a few days. It is important that we have as many completed questionnaires as possible as the NP must be able to demonstrate, with evidence, the relevance of its contents.

Our intention is to build a plan of how our village / area should develop over the next two decades and what we all would like to see for future generations. To do this we will analyse your answers on this questionnaire and formulate a draft of the Chidham and Hambrook Parish NP for a consultation in the next month or two.

Map of the Chidham & Hambrook Parish
The area covered by this Neighbourhood Plan is shown in red.



Section 1

Your household.

Please tell us about your household:

1a. How many people including children normally live in your house?

Ages.

0-4

5-10

11-17

18-30

31-64

65+

1b. How many people with mobility problems are there living in the house?

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1c. If the people in your household go to work / school, please tell us how they get there? (You may tick ✓ more than one box as appropriate)

Car:

Bike:

Walk:

Bus:

Train:

Work at home:

Retired / currently not working:

1d. How many in your household work within Chidham & Hambrook (see map) or outside of the area?

Inside the area:

Outside the area:

1e. How many children in your household go to the Chidham Parochial Primary School or schools outside of the area (see map)?

The Chidham Parochial Primary School:



Schools outside the area:

Home schooled:

1f. If you are considering moving house within the NP area which of the following would be the reason? (Please tick ✓ one box only)

Move to a bigger house.

Down sizing:

Moving to sheltered accommodation:

Other:

Section 2

Housing development.

Example of a typical modern housing estate:



Our Neighbourhood Plan should take account of local housing requirements. The following questions will help us determine the type, size, style and location you would prefer for our area.

2a The CDC Local Plan requires our area to take a minimum of 25 additional houses in the period to 2029. Where would you like to see them built? (Please tick ✓ one box only)

Brownfield sites:

Greenfield sites:

A combination of both:

2b. Would you accept more than the CDC target of a minimum of 25 houses set out in their Local Plan? (Please tick ✓ one box only)

No more than 25	50	100	150+
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

2c. Would you prefer to see future development in:

One large location:

Several smaller locations:

2d. What type of new housing would you prefer to see?
(You may tick ✓ more than one box). Number of Bedrooms

- Bungalows:
- Terraced:
- Semi-detached:
- Detached:
- Flats:
- Sheltered accommodation:
(Warden assisted)

2e New houses have to meet the latest planning regulations but the external appearance can vary. What style of housing would you prefer? (Please tick ✓ one box only)

- Modern design:
- Traditional:
- Mixture of above:

2f. Would you prefer to limit the height of new build properties?
(Please tick ✓ one box only)

- Limit the height to no more than two storeys:
- Allow a height greater than two storeys:

2g. Should we encourage a developer to allow more space per household for landscaping, green spaces etc?

- Yes No
-

Section 3

Economy

If you are in business in the Parish (see map) please answer the following questions. If not please go to section 4.

3a. Do you run your business from home?

Yes

No

3b Are your customers local (within 5 miles)?

Yes

No

Mixed (local and outside the area)

3c. Would you consider using commercial premises in the parish if they were available? (Please tick ✓ one box only)

Yes

No

Possibly

Don't know

3d. Do you require easy access for deliveries?
(Please tick ✓ one box only)

Yes

No

Maybe in the future.

3e. Do you require space for customer parking?
(Please tick ✓ one box only)

Yes

No

Maybe in the future.

- 3f. Does your business generate:
- | | Yes | No |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1) Seasonal traffic locally: | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2) Seasonal employment locally: | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If yes to either 1) or 2) above, then which season?
 (Please tick ✓ one box only)

- Winter:
- Spring:
- Summer:
- Autumn:

Section 4 **Recreation**



The next set of questions is about recreation and what type of facilities may be required today and for the future.

4a. Would you like to see more recreational facilities made available in the area?

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

4b. If land & money were available which of the following would you like to see? (You may tick ✓ more than box or none)

Recreation ground:

Football pitch:

Cricket Pitch:

Kick-about area / play area:

Allotments:

New village hall:

Other:

4c. Would you accept additional housing (more than 25 houses as previously identified) if the developer offered to provided some or all of 4b? (Please tick ✓ one box only)

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

Section 5

Infrastructure

To support any growth in our village we need to consider the infrastructure and how we can cope with this. Please answer the following questions.

5a. We are a low lying area and drainage is important. Have you had problems in recent years with surface water and or sewage?

Surface Water

Yes

No

Sewage (Please tick ✓ one box only)

Yes

No

Only in bad weather

5b. Are you connected to the main sewer for your foul water and surface water? (Please tick ✓ one box only)

Foul water only:

Foul water and surface water:

Neither:

Don't know:

5c. Would you use a convenience store or farm shop in the Parish if there was one? (Please tick ✓ one box only)

Yes

No

Maybe

I would only shop outside the Parish:

5d Do you use other local shops in Bosham, Southbourne, Funtington?

Yes No

5e If your children attend a primary school outside the NP area, would you move them to Chidham Primary if places were available?

Yes No

5f What improvements can we make to our transport infrastructure within the Parish? (You may tick ✓ more than one box or none)

More frequent rail transport:

More frequent bus transport:

Improved road layout: Where?

Better pavements: Where?

Cycle lanes: Where?

Lower speed limits: Where?

More parking: Where?

Traffic calming: Where?

5g Do you use the internet?

Yes No

5h If yes to 5g, do you rely on the internet for your work / school / shopping? (You may tick ✓ more than one box).

Work	School	Weekly Shop
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

5i Would you change to a local doctor / dentist surgery if there were one in the Parish? (Please tick ✓ one box only)

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

5j. Do you rely on the local Sub Post Office in Broad Road?

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



Section 6

Environment



This set of questions is to do with the environment. When considering the future shape of our community, it is important that we consider the impact on our natural and physical environment.

6a In planning the future development of our Parish should we preserve more space for wildlife habitats / biodiversity?

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

6b What type of habitats should we encourage and or preserve? (You may tick ✓ more than one box or none)

Trees / woods /orchards:

Rough grass and scrub:

Ponds:

Natural waterway (the Hambrook):

All of the above:

6c Should future development preserve green corridors for wild life to move between habitats?

Yes

No

6d Would you like to see more footway lighting? (Footway lighting is street lighting that is set more than 50 yards apart and not more than 20 feet high.) (Please tick ✓one box only)

Yes

No

Yes, but off between midnight and 6am.

Finally: To keep a record and to help us with any future consultation for the NP, please enter your post code and details below.

Contact Details

Post Code:

House Name / No:

Telephone No:

Email (if available):

We are happy to supply additional questionnaires to your household if you require. Please request them from our volunteer.

Please advise if you are completing the questionnaire on behalf of the householder.

Your Name:

"Confidentiality and Data Protection"

All information supplied will be held by the Chidham and Hambrook Parish Council and will remain secure and confidential. Your responses to the questionnaire will only be used for the purposes of preparing the Chidham and Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan. If, as part of this process, some of the information gathered from the questionnaire is made public it will be done in such a way that no individual respondents can be identified. Personal information you supply will not be passed on to any third parties in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998.

Appendix 6
Consultation
Chidham & Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan
Proposed Change to existing Settlement Areas

The Chichester District's emerging Local Development Plan (LDP) calls for a minimum of 25 new houses in the Chidham & Hambrook Parish during the period of the Neighbourhood Plan (NP). Since the beginning of 2012 the sites listed below and over the page in blue, have already been granted planning permission:

1	Land to the North of the Willows, Hambrook Hill South:	11
2	Wakeford's Field, Broad Road:	30
3	Land West of Broad Road, Myra Bailey's Field:	28
4	Flat Farm, Broad Road:	8
	(Note: a net gain of 8 dwellings)	
	Chidham Garage, A259:	<u>9</u>
Total:		86

Following guidance given by Chichester District Council the Chidham & Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan Working Group has reviewed the existing Settlement Areas and selected the four numbered sites above for change. These sites fall within the timescale of the LDP (2012 to 2029) and demonstrate the NP is meeting the deliverable requirement for new housing over the plan period. The Chidham and Hambrook Neighbourhood Plan Working Group is required to show a clear and reasoned justification when selecting those sites which fall within Settlement Areas, it is for this reason that all development sites which abut an existing Settlement Area have been included.

The Chidham Garage site has not been included as it is not next to a designated Settlement Area.

It is intended that the green shaded area be retained by the Parish Council as a community asset for recreational use, of which a part could be designated as a Village Green. This is an aspiration highlighted in the returned NP Questionnaire by a number of those who took part.

If you would like to comment on these changes please do so by writing to the Neighbourhood Plan Working Group via the Chairman: Mr A C Collins, West Weald, Broad Road, Hambrook, PO18 8RF (email: andy_collins@edssolent.co.uk) before 12th April 2015.

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