



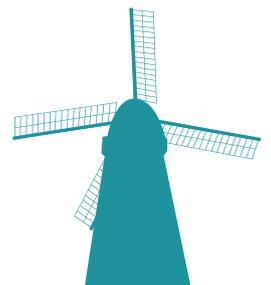
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Consultation Statement

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This statement supports the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan and provides background information on the formal and informal consultation undertaken on the Local Plan and how this has informed the plan. This document is a proposed submission document.

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1. Introduction

- 1.1 This Consultation Statement has been prepared in accordance with the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 and explains how the Eastleigh Borough Council has engaged with residents and other stakeholders in the preparation of the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036.
- 1.2 Regulation 22 (1) part (c) directs the Council to prepare a statement which sets out:
 - i. Which bodies and persons were invited to make representations under Regulation 18 of the Local Planning Regulations;
 - ii. How those bodies were invited to make representations;
 - iii. A summary of the main issues raised in those representations;
 - iv. How those main issues have been taken into account;
 - v. If there are representations made under Regulation 20, the number made and a summary of the main issues raised in those representations; and
 - vi. If there are no representations made under Regulation 20, that no such representations were made.
- 1.3 This report provides a summary of who was consulted throughout the Local Plan process, including the Issues and Options consultation and the further engagement undertaken since this time to inform the Local Plan.
- 1.4 This report is one of the proposed submission documents published as part of the Local Plan consultation, in accordance with Regulation 17 of the Town & Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012. They comprise: the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan (plan and background evidence); the policies map; and the Sustainability Report.

2. Statement of Community Involvement

- 2.1 Consultation and engagement has been undertaken in accordance with the Council's Statement of Community Involvement, which was approved on 30 November 2015. This was published shortly before the Issues and Options consultation and remains the latest version.
- 2.2 The Statement of Community Involvement sets out how the Council will consult on the Local Plan, Supplementary Planning Documents and planning applications. It involves using a variety of methods of consultation, making use of the most effective techniques and varying who is consulted and how according to the scope of the document. Requirements are set out for the different stages in the preparation of the Local Plan and the Council has followed these in the consultations undertaken for the Issues and Options stage and proposed for this Proposed Submission stage.

3. Background

- 3.1 The previous draft Local Plan (2011 – 2029) was found ‘unsound’ by a Planning Inspector in February 2015 because he felt it did not fully meet the need for homes overall, affordable homes or short term delivery.
- 3.2 The previous draft Local Plan (2011-2029) went through four wide-ranging public consultations which helped shape the broad development strategy. With the exception of the approach to delivering the required housing numbers, the previous draft Local Plan informed the Issues and Options document.
- 3.3 The Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 was commenced in Spring 2015 with the first formal consultation stage in late 2015. This was in the form of an Issues and Options document which discussed the key issues facing the borough and presented potential options to address them.

4. Statutory Consultation - Issues and Options Consultation (Regulation 18)

- 4.1 The Council published the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan Issues and Options document for 8 weeks public consultation. This consultation ran from 23 December 2015 to 17 February 2016.
- 4.2 The Issues and Options consultation focused on key strategic issues – how much development is required, where should it go and how should it be delivered. It also identified where development might be difficult due to (for example) transport, biodiversity and heritage constraints.
- 4.3 A number of different scenarios were presented for future housing needs which would deliver 500-830 dwellings per year and the document also considered the need for other types of development. Eight spatial options (Options A-H) were presented to accommodate this new development. These included an option to deliver development through the extension of a number of settlements (Option A); broad areas for residential-led development (Options B-F); and options to deliver mixed use development focused on employment (Options G and H). The document also considered the significant planning policy issues facing the borough to 2036 and presented options to address these (where reasonable options existed). Issues considered included the approach to the countryside and countryside gaps, affordable housing, retail and transport.
- 4.4 In accordance with the Statement of Community Involvement, the following measures were undertaken to publicise the consultation:
 - a) Publication on the Council’s website;
 - b) Local press releases, and a formal notice in a local newspaper;
 - c) Direct contact of all parties in the Planning Policy consultation database (over 4,000 individuals and organisations); and

- d) Specific contact of statutory bodies, including neighbouring authorities and all parish and town councils.
- 4.5 In addition, paper copies of the main consultation materials – the Issues and Options consultation document, Sustainability Appraisal and Habitats Regulations Assessment were available at all the libraries in the borough and Eastleigh House. Copies were also given to each parish and town council within the borough for use by members of the public during the consultation period.
- 4.6 A series of 8 staffed public exhibitions was arranged across all parts of the borough on weekday afternoons and evenings and on some Saturdays.
- 4.7 Arrangements were made for representations on the Local Plan and its appraisals and assessments to be submitted on-line, by email and by letter with the option of using a consultation form that could be downloaded from the Council's website or supplied by the Planning Policy Team.
- 4.8 The consultation arrangements were made in accordance with the Statement of Community Involvement adopted by Cabinet on 30 November 2015 as set out above.

5. Issues and Options Consultation – Summary of Results

- 5.1 1,500 visitors were recorded at the staffed public exhibitions. Some 3,300 individual representations were received from over 1,150 respondents. In addition a petition was received signed by approximately 250 persons.
- 5.2 Appendices 4-6 include a detailed schedule of all the representations received on the Issues and Options document, noting who commented on each question/topic, a summary of the key points raised and the numbers of responses received on each question/topic. Appendix 7 provides a list of respondents. Of the responses received, around 125 responses were from companies/organisations (including 21 from parish councils and local authorities and 6 from statutory agencies) and over 1,030 responses from residents/individuals (including 52 from residents/individuals represented by agents).
- 5.3 The most significant issues raised in the representations on the Issues and Options document are as follows:
- Questions and challenges to the methodology, assumptions and scenarios set out to inform the identification of a housing requirement for the borough;
 - General support for Council's recognition of the need for further work to inform the needs for travelling communities, employment land and retail floorspace;
 - Mixed response to spatial strategy Option A which sought to spread new development across a number of extensions to settlements;

- Significant concerns raised by majority of respondents to Option B and C which sought views on expanding Fair Oak and Bishopstoke to the north/north-east with related development in Allbrook village;
- Mixed response to Options D and E which sought views on the merits of expanding Bishopstoke to the south and West End to the north of the M27;
- Broad support for Option F which explored the potential for expanding Hedge End to the east and Botley to the north;
- Significant concerns raised regarding development of Option G at Hamble Airfield, particularly regarding traffic;
- Strong support for Option H development at Eastleigh River Side, with some suggesting housing development rather than employment;
- Substantial concerns about transport, in particular traffic congestion generally, and the impact of new roads on the landscape and the environment;
- Specific concerns regarding potential new road schemes:
 - North Bishopstoke Bypass – doubts over the ability to relieve congestion, the constraint at Allbrook railway bridge, and impacts on the wider road network
 - South Bishopstoke Bypass – little comment though EA have expressed views as to preferred route
 - Chickenhall Lane Link Road – generally supportive comments received
 - Botley bypass - some concerns from residents based on a misunderstanding that the bypass would extend onto Kings Copse Avenue
- Significant concerns about the capacity of community infrastructure, in particular schools and health services;
- Concerns raised over soundness of Sustainability Appraisal, due to options not being tested.

5.4 Appendix 4 includes a summary of the responses to each individual question asked in the Issues and Options document and the supporting documents published alongside the document.

6. Issues and Options Consultation – Response to Issues Raised

6.1 Table 1 overleaf shows how the Proposed Submission Eastleigh Borough Local Plan responds to the significant comments raised on the Issues and Options document.

Table 1 – Changes to the Emerging Local Plan in response to the Issues and Options consultation (December 2015)

Site/topic	Views expressed	Proposed Submission Local Plan
Housing requirement	Questions and challenges to the methodology, assumptions and scenarios set out to inform the housing requirement	<p>While there were differing views on the appropriate housing target, many of the comments related to the need for further evidence, transparency and to take account of the sub-regional requirements.</p> <p>The housing target set out in the Local Plan is based on Option B, the PUSH SHMA methodology. This methodology was agreed across the sub region and the reports are published online. It identified a need for 16,150 dwellings 2011-2036, an average of 646 dwellings per annum. After the publication of the Issues and Options paper, the Council decided to amend the timescales of the Local Plan so it covered the period 2016-2036. Since 2011, housing completions in the borough were significantly below the annual target. The target has therefore been amended to take into account completions since 2011 and address the backlog. This has increased the annual requirement from 646 to 729 dwellings.</p> <p>The annual requirement for 729 dwellings per annum in the Local Plan compares with 715 dwellings in the draft assessment of housing need using the Government's proposed standard methodology. The Council will consider whether to use the standard methodology figures for the submission Local Plan after the methodology has been published by Government and the figures updated using statistics published this summer.</p>

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<p>Spatial strategy Option A (Extensions to settlements)</p>	<p>Mixed response to spatial strategy Option A which sought to spread new development across a number of extensions to settlements</p>	<p>There was some support for this option with reasons given including the flexibility it provides, the ability to utilise existing infrastructure and the ease of assimilating development into existing communities. The concerns expressed included the ability of infrastructure to cope and the need for new infrastructure, the loss of countryside gaps and settlement identity, and impact on specific areas.</p> <p>In addition to the sites identified by the Council in Option A, a number of other sites were promoted for development in the consultation. These ranged from sites in other uses such as open spaces and sites currently in commercial uses to revisions to options proposed. Concerns were raised about the omission of sites less than 200 units in the options presented.</p> <p>Option A is not the preferred option to deliver the development required in the borough. Since the publication of the Issues and Options document, however, the Council has undertaken a small and medium greenfield site assessment to determine which sites are suitable for housing development and should be allocated in the plan. It included sites put forward by developers during the Issues and Options consultation (some of which have since been through the planning process). This is a similar approach to Option A, albeit delivering a lower number of dwellings. It addresses the concern that sites for less than 200 dwellings were excluded from the options.</p> <p>The Local Plan seeks to address the general concerns expressed about the need for new infrastructure, importance of countryside gaps and need to protect specific areas. In particular, the Council has undertaken a review of the countryside gaps in the borough to update the gaps. This update reflects recent development and sites with planning permission or under construction and reassessed the amount of land required to deliver the separation required.</p>

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<p>Spatial strategy Options B and C (Expansion of Bishopstoke and Fair Oak)</p>	<p>Significant concerns raised by majority of respondents to Option B and C which sought views on concept of expanding Fair Oak and Bishopstoke to the north/north-east with related development in Allbrook village</p>	<p>A variety of concerns were expressed about these options including the impact on the countryside, landscape and gaps, biodiversity and ecology, insufficient infrastructure, economic and transport issues. Reasons given for support included the delivery of infrastructure, relationship to existing housing (Option B), amount of new development and good access.</p> <p>The proposed Strategic Growth Option (SGO) is a combination of options B and C. The rationale behind this choice is set out in the Cabinet report 20th July 2017 and in the draft background paper on the Assessment of Strategic Growth Options published in December 2017. The background paper provides a comparative assessment of the strategic growth options and considers the viability and deliverability of the recommended SGO (B/C). The size of the SGO provides the opportunity to deliver significant new infrastructure including a link road, new schools and a new district centre in addition to approximately 5,200 dwellings (of which 3,350 will be completed during the plan period).</p> <p>Policies S5 and S6 set out detailed criteria for the SGO and the link road. The policies seek to address some of the concerns raised and also include the requirement for the development to be in accordance with a Supplementary Planning Document setting out more detailed criteria. Development must also be in accordance with a detailed masterplan covering the whole area to be approved by the Council.</p> <p>The SGO will be delivered as two new communities separated by a countryside gap. Policy S5 covers residential, employment, retail and communities facilities, open spaces and has reference to the link road. In order to help illustrate what could be delivered, a draft masterplan has been prepared by consultants working for the Council and this has considered infrastructure requirements, which parcels of land would be suitable for development and the appropriate density of development.</p> <p>The biodiversity and ecological issues have been considered in detail in the Habitats Regulation Assessment and supporting documents to the Local Plan.</p>

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Spatial strategy Option D and E (Expansion of Bishopstoke and Horton Heath and extension of West End)	Mixed response to Options D and E which sought views on the merits of expanding Bishopstoke to the south and West End to the north of the M27	<p>Reasons for the support of Options D and E included existing and planned transport links in the area, links to Eastleigh and Southampton and the opportunity to deliver a new community. Concerns raised included its deliverability, development in a gap, biodiversity, impact on the country park, traffic and its remoteness.</p> <p>Neither Option D nor Option E is not the preferred option to deliver the development required in the borough. Each option would require additional development to deliver sufficient development. The rationale for choosing Options B/C instead of Option D or E (and the additional development required) is set out in the draft background paper on the Assessment of Strategic Growth Options published in December 2017.</p>
Spatial strategy Option F (Extending Hedge End and Botley)	Broad support for Option F which explored the potential for extending Hedge End and Botley	<p>Reasons for supporting Option F included transport, as a 'least worst' option and due to the lack of negative impacts. Concerns were expressed about losing the separation between settlements, traffic, air quality, insufficient infrastructure and biodiversity and landscape impacts.</p> <p>Option F is not the preferred option to deliver the development required in the borough. Since the publication of the Issues and Options document the Council has undertaken a small and medium greenfield site assessment to determine which sites are suitable for housing development and should be allocated in the plan. The sites allocated for development include two sites within the Option F area – policies HE1 and BO2.</p>

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Spatial strategy Option G (Hamble Airfield)	Significant concerns raised regarding development of Option G, particularly regarding traffic.	<p>Reasons for supporting Option G included existing transport links, limited impact on a gap and the limited biodiversity and visual amenity value of the countryside and because it was a brownfield site. Concerns expressed included about its sustainability, impact on the countryside and loss of open space, biodiversity and ecological impacts and pressures on existing infrastructure including the road network. Alternative uses were suggested such as a country park or water park. Reference was made to the Minerals and Waste Plan and its impact on delivery and requirement to restore the site to open space after any extraction.</p> <p>Option G proposed a mix of uses including residential, employment and open space uses. Following the Issues and Options consultation, in December 2016 the Council agreed a 'Development distribution strategy and principles' for the Local Plan. This included the following principle:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">'There should be no significant additional development in the Hamble peninsula because of transport constraints, minerals safeguarding and the vulnerability of the open and undeveloped countryside gaps between settlements in this area and Southampton, the outer borders of which are clearly visible from many parts of the peninsula'.</p> <p>In accordance with this principle, the Local Plan does not allocate development on Hamble Airfield.</p>

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Spatial strategy Option H (Eastleigh River Side)	Strong support for Option H, with some suggesting housing development rather than employment.	<p>The reasons for supporting Option H were the potential for new transport links (Chickenhall Lane Link Road and a new rail link). Concerns were expressed about the impact on (and from) Southampton Airport, existing infrastructure and uses including the aggregates terminal and distribution centre, the risk of pollution and flooding and about delivery and cost.</p> <p>The Local Plan identifies the Eastleigh Riverside area as suitable for primarily employment uses. Policy E6 sets out detailed criteria for different parts of the site and Policy E7 allocates a site adjoining Eastleigh Riverside to the east of the railway works for employment uses. Criteria in these policies address concerns raised in the consultation including existing infrastructure and uses and the Chickenhall Lane Link Road.</p>

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Transport	<p>Substantial concerns expressed, in particular traffic congestion generally, and the impact of new roads on the landscape and the environment. Support expressed for park and ride facilities.</p>	<p>The approach in the Local Plan, including the decision to choose Strategic Growth Option (SGO) Options B/C, has been tested by extensive transport modelling and a Transport Assessment. This has modelled the extent of any traffic congestion as a result of development and considers any improvements required to existing junctions and routes in order to address any congestion. These are published as background evidence to the Local Plan.</p> <p>The SGO policy S5 includes the requirement for development to support the delivery of the full link road and sets out detailed criteria about planning permission, control of land and funding. Development is also required to make contributions to other transport measures. The specific link road policy, S6, includes criteria on phasing, impacts on biodiversity and flood risk and design. These ensure the road integrates with the new communities and manage and mitigate its visual impact on the landscape and noise effect on surrounding communities.</p> <p>In addition to policies S5 and S6 which address the SGO link road and policy S12 which provides further policy on roads, the Local Plan also provides policy on the strategic footpath, cycleway and bridleway links to be established or improved. The Council seeks to deliver improvements to rail and bus services and to develop a strategic network to provide alternative to travelling by the private car.</p> <p>Policy DM14 Parking addresses the provision of new and extended car parks including park and ride facilities. Although the plan does not allocate sites for park and ride, this policy provides detailed criteria to assess any proposal.</p>

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<p>Transport – new road schemes</p>	<p>Specific concerns about new road schemes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ North Bishopstoke Bypass – doubts over the ability to relieve congestion, the constraint at Allbrook railway bridge, and impacts on the wider road network. ○ South Bishopstoke Bypass – little comment though EA have expressed views as to preferred route. ○ Chickenhall Lane Link Road – generally supportive comments received. ○ Botley bypass - some concerns from residents based on a misunderstanding that the bypass would extend onto Kings Copse Avenue 	<p>Policy S12 identifies strategic transport infrastructure provision and improvements to be delivered by the Local Plan and its development. In addition to the new link road, this includes the Botley bypass, Chickenhall Lane Link Road and specific junction improvements and improvements to rail and bus services.</p> <p>In response to comments on specific schemes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • North Bishopstoke bypass – the issues raised on the delivery of the link road have been considered in detail in the supporting evidence to the Local Plan. • South Bishopstoke bypass – this was proposed as part of Option D. This option is not taken forward in the Local Plan. • Chickenhall Lane Link Road – this is taken forward in the Local Plan in order to support the development at Eastleigh Riverside. • Botley bypass – planning permission has now been granted for the road and the Local Plan safeguards the route, this is shown on the Policies Map.

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Community infrastructure	Significant concerns about the capacity of community infrastructure, in particular schools and health services.	<p>It is recognised that new residential development needs to be supported by new and improved infrastructure. Policy S5 sets out the facilities needed in the SGO including new primary and secondary schools, local and district centres and health services (either through the provision of buildings on site or the expansion of the existing Stokewood surgery). Policy S11 sets out the community facilities required across the borough. Policy DM40 enables the Council to collect S106 and/or CIL contributions to fund the improvement or provision of infrastructure, services, facilities or amenities needed for the development. This includes health and education infrastructure.</p> <p>The Council has worked with health providers including the Clinical Commissioning Group, South Central Ambulance Service and individual GP surgeries and with Hampshire County Council who have a statutory duty to ensure sufficient school places in the borough. The Infrastructure Delivery Plan sets out in detail the infrastructure requirements.</p>
Sustainability Appraisal	Concerns raised over the soundness of the Sustainability Appraisal, due to options not being tested.	<p>The Sustainability Appraisal sets out in detail the assessment of options, to inform both the proposed Submission Local Plan and the earlier Issues and Options paper (from December 2015). These earlier assessments demonstrate how sites initially identified in the Strategic Land Availability Assessment (SLAA) were combined into larger strategic location options (23 possible locations), then strategic spatial options (eight locations which combined one or more strategic location options as set out in the Issues and Options paper) and finally the strategic growth options considered by the Council for the Local Plan (5 options). In addition to information on the assessment of larger strategic scale options, the SA also includes an assessment of the potential small and medium greenfield sites allocated in the Local Plan. Appendices published alongside the SA include detailed assessments and information on how sites were assessed and scored.</p>

7. Chronology of Eastleigh Borough Council Decisions Informed by Consultation and Technical Work (July 2016-2017)

- 7.1 In June 2016 Cabinet noted a report on the Issues and Options consultation summarising the representations, including the broad responses to each growth option.
- 7.2 In July 2016 Cabinet were updated on the work undertaken by the Partnership for Urban South Hampshire (PUSH) on the Position Statement and associated technical work including the Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA). This identified the levels of need across South Hampshire for new housing and employment land, both annually and for the period up to 2036. The report also set out that the Position Statement identified potential capacity in the northern part of Eastleigh Borough to accommodate strategic-scale mixed use development. This was based on desktop studies of site constraints across the PUSH area. Whilst the Position Statement is clear that a Borough's housing requirement and the location of any strategic development must be established through a Local Plan, the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan has been informed by the PUSH Position Statement.
- 7.3 The July 2016 Cabinet report concluded that given the levels of housing need, it was appropriate to continue work considering the potential to deliver sustainable development on a strategic scale. The report summarised the progress being made in identifying and considering strategic scale development. The report confirmed that the Issues and Options consultation outlined a number of broad spatial options for locating development.
- 7.4 The report stated that of the locations identified in that consultation, there were two areas which were considered to have the capacity to deliver development at a strategic scale (North Bishopstoke and Fair Oak and North of West End, Allington Lane).
- 7.5 With regard to the first option at North Bishopstoke and Fair Oak this was identified in the Issues and Options as B & C and provides a theoretical capacity of up to 6,200 homes and associated uses. Option B generated significant opposition due to the sustainability of the location; the impact on the countryside; landscape; gaps; South Downs National Park; biodiversity and ecology impacts; the provision of community facilities; lack of other infrastructure; the loss of a natural asset for recreation; harm to the local economy; and transport impacts including congestion and reliance on the private car. There were also a number of issues raised which related to the desirability and deliverability of the associated bypass. Option C had strong community opposition on the basis of impact on village character and identity (loss of gaps); impact on nature conservation; traffic concerns; impact on equestrian activities; and impact on the setting of the South Downs National Park. There was also concern that Option C would require Option B in order to deliver the North Bishopstoke bypass.
- 7.6 The report confirmed that development of Options B and C would be dependent on, and support, the delivery of strategic transport improvements including the North Bishopstoke Bypass and that infrastructure costs for other

strategic development proposals which were part of development plans that had been found sound at Examination indicated that the development should be viable.

- 7.7 The report also stated that *“Responses to the Issues and Options consultation have raised a number of issues which will need to be addressed in the coming months before deliverability can be confirmed”*.
- 7.8 The other strategic location that was discussed in the July 2016 Cabinet report was the area North of West End, Allington Lane (predominantly within Option E and the southern part of Option D). Proposals for a Major Development Area (MDA) were previously promoted and considered by the Council.
- 7.9 The report confirmed that the land west of Horton Heath now had permission for 950 houses which meant that the original MDA concept could not be delivered. The report also confirmed that the development of all of Option E, if combined with Option D, would lead to the coalescence of settlements and that the estimated infrastructure cost (including the Chickenhall Lane Link Road) raised significant concerns over the deliverability of this strategic scale development within the Local Plan period.
- 7.10 The report concluded that *“although it cannot be categorically ruled out the delivery of strategic development in the area must be seen as doubtful at this time”*. The July 2016 report concluded that officers will investigate and challenge these proposals further alongside assessments of the options including their sustainability to enable a preferred option to be selected.
- 7.11 Cabinet agreed that the Council continues further technical and investigative work to evaluate the potential for strategic scale development in the northern part of Eastleigh Borough, including promotional activities in seeking funding and technical support. The July 2016 report to Cabinet also provided an update on the work arising from the Issues and Options Consultation. The report confirmed that the issues raised in the consultation highlighted a range of additional technical work required to inform the next formal stage in the Local Plan-making process.
- 7.12 In December 2016 Cabinet and Council considered and agreed a detailed technical report which set out the work that had been undertaken by officers and site owners/developers on the two development options that had been identified in the July 2016 report. This included a SWOT analysis of both options (looking at Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats).
- 7.13 In December 2016 Cabinet and Council also agreed the ‘Development Distribution Strategy and Principles’ be endorsed to guide onward work on the Local Plan. This set the context for how the Council will allocate sufficient land to deliver the required housing development within the Borough in the Local Plan period. This Strategy informs decisions about preferred options and allocation of sites.

- 7.14 At the December 2016 meetings of Cabinet and Council the strategic direction, engagement and technical work on the development proposals in Allbrook, North Bishopstoke and Fair Oak were endorsed and implemented. Cabinet and Council were updated that the proposals for a North Bishopstoke Bypass had been tested through discussion with key organisations. Whilst there were a number of environmental and delivery constraints and risks which should be recognised (and those risks could prevent the road from being delivered), at that stage no overriding factor had arisen which confirms that it definitely cannot. It was on this basis and the fact that further technical work would be undertaken, that Cabinet and Council supported the further development of this approach.
- 7.15 At the December 2016 Cabinet and Council, the lack of strategic infrastructure for proposals on the Allington Lane option was noted. The prohibitive cost (estimated at c. £120m) of the Chickenhall Lane Link Road and lack of available funding was confirmed as a reason for not pursuing this option in the Local Plan process.
- 7.16 At the December 2016 Cabinet and Council the approach to considering the role of smaller sites throughout the Borough was also endorsed.
- 7.17 In April 2017 Cabinet noted progress on the Local Plan. This included progress on updating the Strategic Land Availability Assessment (SLAA) and further technical work on the delivery of Strategic Growth Options (SGOs), the deliverability of smaller sites, environmental studies and the Duty to Cooperate. It is important to note that this report stated that *“the Council will not make a decision on which SGO(s) to select until the ‘Selection of Strategic Growth Areas’ work is complete”*. Cabinet also endorsed the response to the representations received on the Issues and Options consultation.
- 7.18 In June 2017 the Cabinet agreed a preliminary designation of countryside gaps.
- 7.19 In July 2017 the Council noted the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan (2016-2036) Emerging Approach. This included:
- (a) Development requirements over that period of 14,580 new homes and 108,000 sq. m of new employment space;
 - (b) A Strategic Growth Option to the north and north east of Bishopstoke and Fair Oak, to accommodate a new community of approximately 5,200 new home, 30,000 sq. m of employment space, retail centres, schools, other community facilities and open spaces; approximately 95 new homes at Allbrook Hill; alongside a new link road north of Allbrook, Bishopstoke and Fair Oak; (noting that the development quantum is subject to further testing);
 - (c) Other new development sites to accommodate in total approximately 1,704 new homes and 110,940 sq. m of new employment;
 - (d) Protection of the countryside gaps and

- (e) Strategic development management and site policies on other sites to guide the provision and form of development and infrastructure and protect important environmental and heritage areas.
- 7.20 Council also noted that the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan Emerging Approach was based on the wide range of emerging evidence available at that stage but important evidence remained outstanding on a range of matters. It confirmed that the Council would only be in a position to make a decision on the Local Plan once all the relevant evidence was available and all the options had been fully considered.
- 7.21 The July 2017 report and background appendices set out in detail the purpose of the Local Plan; the stages of its preparation so far - the vision and strategy; the need for new development; the basis for the selection of housing sites; the emerging selection of a Strategic Growth Option and associated delivery issues, the approach to retail, leisure, gypsy and traveller uses; to countryside gaps and urban edges and to development management policies.
- 7.22 The July 2017 Council report demonstrated the Council was planning positively for the new homes needed in a Strategic Growth Option and a range of smaller sites. The Council was made aware that the emerging Local Plan gave an initial direction of travel to facilitate further testing. It also made clear that once the testing and engagement on the emerging Plan and current and further evidence was complete, the Council would make a decision on a pre-submission Local Plan, after which any interested party would have the opportunity to make written representations regarding that Plan.

8. Non-Statutory Ongoing Public Engagement during the Preparation of the Proposed Submission Local Plan – ‘Shaping Your Community’ (2017)

- 8.1 As noted above, in July 2017 Council approved the use of the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan Emerging Approach as the basis for focused engagement. It was with this in mind that ‘Shaping Your Community’ was developed: a two way engagement process, not part of the formal planning process or a duty to consult, focussed on getting information out and gaining insights from residents and businesses and about their priorities and needs.
- 8.2 ‘Shaping Your Community’ was launched in October 2017. Businesses, local organisations and residents were targeted through a digital survey that was distributed through a wide range of existing networks. This was supplemented by ensuring hard to reach groups received paper copies. The digital campaign was followed by invitations to businesses and town/parish councils to attend a series of meetings which took place in October and November.
- 8.3 The survey was supported by a wide range of information that could be accessed via the Eastleigh Borough Council’s website, which also hosted the survey. This information included links to all of the key technical information

on the Local Plan at that time, should people want to look in more detail, some key facts, and a short video which explained the Local Plan.

- 8.4 In October 2017, the Council distributed digital surveys to residents and businesses and held a number of meetings with businesses and parish councils as part of 'Shaping Your Community'. This provided more information about the emerging Local Plan and sought people's views on the key issues for Eastleigh borough. The results of Shaping Your Community are set out in a summary report¹. Although this is not part of the formal consultation process, the results informed the proposed submission Eastleigh Borough Local Plan.
- 8.5 Over 1,600 surveys were completed by residents and businesses from across Eastleigh borough and from neighbouring parishes in Winchester. Around 10% of the responses were paper copies of the survey which were distributed to specific hard to reach groups. Almost 90% of respondents lived in the borough. It should be noted that there were gaps in the responses, such as younger people and ethnic groups. Of the respondents to the survey, there was an overrepresentation of people buying/owning their own home (88% compared to 74% in the borough) and responses from people living in Bishopstoke, Fair Oak and Horton Heath (one third of responses, compared to 16% of the borough's population). There was a significant underrepresentation of the 18-29 year old age group (4% compared to 17% of the borough's population). The report factors these issues into its analysis.
- 8.6 The Shaping Your Community questionnaire included the question 'what matters most?' Respondents could make up to four choices from 13 issues listed in the survey. The most popular responses received were:
1. Reducing traffic congestion (chosen by 69% of respondents)
 2. Countryside gaps between towns/villages (chosen by 65% of respondents)
 3. Medical facilities (chosen by 45% of respondents)
 4. Air quality and noise (chosen by 45% of respondents)
 5. Nature conservation and biodiversity (chosen by 39% of respondents)
- 8.7 For all age groups, the top two issues of 'reducing traffic congestion' and 'countryside gaps' were identified in their top four priorities. However for respondents aged 18-29 years old, 'affordable homes to buy/rent' was the most important issue. The low numbers of surveys completed by respondents in this age group means that this issue was only identified overall as the eighth most important issue. Nature conservation and biodiversity was a high priority for respondents aged under 65 years old and the fifth most important issue overall. Conversely, 'medical facilities' is only a top four priority for

¹ Shaping Your Community Final Report (January 2018)

respondents aged 65 or over, but is identified as the third most important issue overall due to the overrepresentation of this age group.

8.8 Three of the top four issues were the same for all residents across the borough and in neighbouring parishes. For residents in Eastleigh Town, Chandlers Ford/Hiltingbury, Botley, Hedge End & West End and Bursledon, Hamble & Netley the other key issue is medical facilities. For those living in Bishopstoke, Fair Oak and Horton Heath along with those living outside of the Borough, the other key issue is nature conservation and biodiversity.

8.9 In addition to the prioritising of issues from the survey, there was an opportunity for residents to add comments, explain their choices and identify further issues not listed. While the final report includes a table summarising all comments received, the following themes were identified:

- Residents felt that the borough was already overcrowded or overpopulated and that infrastructure improvements have not kept up with house building resulting in the area being very congested at peak times.
- Many felt that this was not helped by poor or disconnected cycle routes.
- They felt that the level of congestion was contributing to air and noise pollution. Many specific locations were mentioned including Hamble Lane, Chickenhall Lane along with noise levels from the airport and the motorways being mentioned.
- Residents felt that the green space that was left should be preserved, as further house building would make things worse, in terms of congestion, air quality and noise.
- Many residents also mentioned extremely long waiting times at their GP surgery, referring to 4-6 weeks waiting for a non-emergency appointment, this was consistent across the borough.
- Residents had chosen to live in Eastleigh due to its semi-rural nature and access to countryside, and felt that this may no longer exist.
- Many felt the countryside was a valuable resource, and warned that we cannot get it back once it is built on.
- Residents wanted to be able to access shops and schools close to their homes, with safe routes.
- Public transport was felt to be inadequate, which meant further reliance on driving, adding to congestion. (Public transport was identified as a further key issue for the borough not on the original list).
- Parking was sometimes limited and costly, particularly in Eastleigh town centre. (Parking was identified as a further key issue for the borough not on the original list).

- 8.10 For businesses, the survey sought to identify the most important issues facing the borough. The availability of local customers, appropriate land/buildings and broadband were the top three issues identified. In addition, parking and skilled staff were significant issues. The most important cost factors identified by businesses were appropriate land/buildings, broadband and skilled staff.
- 8.11 Meetings were then held with businesses to discuss the results of the survey and understand how these applied across different sectors and sized businesses. In these business meetings, traffic congestion dominated discussions as it impacted on the movement of goods, staff and customers. In summary the following key issues facing businesses in the borough were raised:
- Traffic congestion was a major issue for businesses in terms of getting both goods and staff to and from work spaces.
 - There was a need to better understand the needs in terms of the right type and range of premises required. Small start-up businesses had limited options of premises to grow into; and there was a risk of losing businesses to neighbouring areas.
 - There was a wide range of skills shortages - high, specialist, technical and low skills were all required. More work was needed to fully understand the needs across the Borough.
 - Broadband was a particular issue for smaller businesses, often those working from home outside of Eastleigh town where speeds were lower.
 - The survey showed that the availability of customers was an issue. This was complex and varied between businesses and therefore needs further research.

Table 2 – Changes to the Emerging Local Plan following Shaping Your Community

Most popular issues overall:	How addressed in Local Plan	Changes since 11 December 2017 Local Plan
<p>1. Reducing traffic congestion</p>	<p>Development principles for new greenfield sites included considering a single Strategic Growth Option (SGO) large enough to have a degree of self-containment and to support new infrastructure provision; and no significant additional development in the Hamble peninsula because of transport, amongst other constraints.</p> <p>Potential greenfield site allocations were assessed against a number of criteria including transport and accessibility.</p> <p>Strategic policies for the SGO and new link road (policies S5 and S6) cover the nature of development, how and when it should be delivered. This includes the provision of a local and district centre; connections for pedestrians and cyclists; financial contributions for transport measures; and the need to permit the link road before other development is permitted.</p> <p>The strategic transport infrastructure policy (S12) sets out new and improved transport infrastructure required in the borough such as new roads and accesses, junction improvements (including motorway junctions), public transport and pedestrian and cycling improvements. These will be delivered in partnership with highways authorities.</p> <p>The detailed transport policy (DM13) seeks to ensure that development has safe and convenient access to the highway network, contributing to off-site improvements as necessary and locating developments serving large numbers of people in locations with adequate road access or other means of transport.</p>	<p>Changes made to policy S5, point 9 to clarify that all land required to deliver the link road should be in the control of the developers and funding in place before other development is permitted.</p> <p>Issues section updated to note that this was the top issue identified for the borough in the Shaping Your Community (issue G11).</p>

Most popular issues overall:	How addressed in Local Plan	Changes since 11 December 2017 Local Plan
<p>2. Countryside gaps between towns/ villages</p>	<p>Strategic policy S8 lists countryside gaps to be protected and their role in not permitting development which physically or visually diminishes the gap or has an urbanising effect.</p> <p>Revised boundaries are shown in the revised Countryside gaps review. This reflected new development permitted, under construction or built within previously designated gaps and an assessment of the extent of land that needs to be protected to deliver the function of gaps.</p>	<p>Gap policy unchanged. This already provides a clear protection for gaps and an up to date assessment of the appropriate extent of land.</p> <p>Parking policy DM14 extended to also cover the provision of car parking in countryside locations. This specifically states that proposals in countryside gaps will only be acceptable in exceptional cases.</p> <p>Issues section updated to note that this was the second most important issue identified for the borough in the Shaping Your Community (issue G1).</p>

Most popular issues overall:	How addressed in Local Plan	Changes since 11 December 2017 Local Plan
3. Medical facilities	<p>The community facilities policy S11 seeks the provision of new and enhanced medical facilities as advised by healthcare service commissioners and providers in the area.</p> <p>SGO policy S5 requires developers to contribute to new healthcare provision either with a building in the district centre or alternatively with a financial contribution to the expansion of Stokewood surgery on land to the south (policy Bi1)</p>	<p>SGO policy S5 amended to clarify that health service buildings are to be provided at nil cost.</p> <p>Section on developer contributions extended to include a new table showing the contributions required for each site allocation, including health facilities (applicable for the SGO and Land north of Mortimers Lane, policy FO2).</p> <p>Issues section updated to note that this was the third most important issue identified for the borough in the Shaping Your Community (issue C2) and was a particular issue for respondents aged 65 or over.</p>
4. Air quality and noise	<p>Policy DM8 Pollution covers air quality and noise in addition to other sources of pollution. Development is not permitted where it causes unacceptable amenity or environmental impacts. Development susceptible to pollution will not be permitted where it would suffer from existing pollution (or would restrict existing activities with acceptable polluting effects).</p>	<p>Local Plan policies unchanged. Work is ongoing on air quality within the council and this, and the Partnership for Urban South Hampshire (PUSH) work on air quality, will be incorporated as needed within the Local Plan</p>

Most popular issues overall:	How addressed in Local Plan	Changes since 11 December 2017 Local Plan
5. Nature conservation and biodiversity	<p>Policy DM11, Nature Conservation sets out detailed policy on protecting areas and species with nature conservation designations, where possible enhancing biodiversity and connecting sites to form networks. It sets out criteria to protect sites from the impacts of new development including impacts on the Solent Special Protection Areas and the New Forest National Park.</p> <p>Site allocations include reference to buffers and reference to site specific measures to be implemented. Supporting text to the SGO policy includes indicative buffers and measures to be confirmed in the detailed design following further assessments and</p>	<p>Changes to the nature conservation policy DM11 to reduce repetition and focus on issues that planning can address. Some changes to ensure that the appropriate buffers between development and designated sites are determined on a site by site basis.</p> <p>Reference to the Solent Recreational Mitigation Strategy updated and clarified as the full strategy has since been approved by the Council</p> <p>Supporting text to the SGO policy includes more details on possible measures to be implemented</p>
Affordable homes to buy or rent (identified as the most important issue for 18-29 year olds, 8 th overall)	<p>Policy DM30 sets out targets for 35% affordable housing for large new developments of 0.33 ha / 11 or more dwellings. Includes criteria to ensure affordable housing is integrated in the site and reflects specific needs in the area.</p>	<p>Changes to DM30 to make policy clearer by combining similar criteria into one.</p> <p>Issues section updated to note that this was the second most important issue identified for the borough in the Shaping Your Community (issue G1).</p>

9. December 2017 Decision to Proposed Submission Draft

- 9.1 Between July and December 2017 officers commissioned the necessary external specialists for the technical studies; completed and updated the evidence base sufficient for Council to accept the recommendation to progress to Regulation 19 consultation and finalise the wording and content of the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan (2016-36).
- 9.2 On 11 December 2017 the Council gave delegated authority to the Chief Executive in consultation with the Leader of the Council:
- (1) To approve in principle (subject to the caveats hereafter set out in (a) and (b) below) the 'pre-submission' Local Plan and update to the policies map (Appendices 1 and 2) and gives delegated authority to the Chief Executive in consultation with the Leader of the Council to:
 - (a) Finalise the wording and content of the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016 - 2036 (including updating the maps in Appendix 2), following the completion of technical studies (subject to the results of these not significantly changing the content of the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan);
 - (b) To complete and update the evidence base prior to submission provided this does not alter the overall direction of the Local Plan;
 - (c) Upon completion of (a) undertake a Regulation 19 consultation on the final Eastleigh Borough Local Plan (2016 - 2036); and
 - (d) Following (a), (b) and (c) above, submit the final Eastleigh Borough Local Plan (2016 – 2036) to the Secretary of State in accordance with Regulation 20.
 - (2) To approve the updated Local Development Scheme (as set out in Appendix 3 of this report) and give delegated authority to the Chief Executive to make any further updates as necessary.
 - (3) To consider the outcomes of the focussed engagement 'Shaping Your Community' with local residents and businesses as set out in Appendix 4).
 - (4) To support the ongoing engagement with local communities, neighbouring councils and statutory agencies through the 'duty to co-operate and 'Shaping Your Community' and with developers.
- 9.2 Between December 2017 and June 2018 the outstanding technical work referred to in para 9.2 has been undertaken. This has informed both the evidence base and Eastleigh Borough Council Local Plan 2016 – 2036.

10. Regulation 19 Consultation

- 10.1 The Pre-Submission consultation (Regulation 19) is to be carried out for a 6 week period between 25 June and 6 August 2018. This will be in accordance with the SCI, and the details of this set out at www.eastleigh.gov.uk/localplan2016-2036

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Planning Policy & Implementation Local Plan update

The Planning Policy & Implementation Section forms part of the Regeneration and Planning Policy Unit, headed by Paul Ramshaw

Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2011 – 2036: Issues and Options consultation

Our last newsletter confirmed that work had started on a new Local Plan for the period 2011-2036. Attention was drawn to a number of studies being prepared, including consultations on emerging development needs. This work has led to the preparation of an 'Issues and Options' consultation document .

The 'Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2011-2036: Issues and Options' consultation document is published for consultation on 23 December 2015.

It seeks views on the need for new homes, employment land and other development, different ways and places in which these needs could be met and identifies other key issues and options of relevance to communities within Eastleigh Borough including the need for adequate infrastructure. The consultation document is accompanied by a Strategic Transport Study, Sustainability Appraisal Report, Habitats Regulations Assessment and other recently updated background papers.

All of these documents, and the accompanying evidence base, can be viewed on our website at www.eastleigh.gov.uk/lp36. They are also available for inspection at Eastleigh House, town and parish council offices and public libraries. We have also arranged a series of exhibitions – see below.

We need your response to this consultation by **5pm on 17 February 2015**. There is a consultation form for responses available electronically on our website and in paper form from Eastleigh House. Your response should be returned to the Planning Policy Team (please send it to the address at the end of this newsletter). All responses received will be made public, and you will be able to see them on our website and at Eastleigh House once the 8 week consultation period ends.

We are publicising this Issues and Options consultation through this newsletter, letters to key bodies such as infrastructure providers, press release and advertisement, posters and through public exhibitions listed below.

Local Plan exhibitions

Exhibition Venue	Date	Times
Eastleigh: Eastleigh House, Upper Market Street, SO50 9YN	Friday 15 January	3:00pm to 9:00pm
Fair Oak: Wyvern College, Botley Road, SO50 7AN	Saturday 16 January	10:00am to 4:00pm
Hamble: Hamble Village Hall, 4 High Street, SO31 4JE	Tuesday 19 January	3:00pm to 9:00pm
Bishopstoke: Bishopstoke Community Centre, Church Road, SO50 6BN	Wednesday 20 January	3:00pm to 9:00pm
Botley: Botley Centre, High Street, SO30 2ES	Thursday 21 January	3:00pm to 9:00pm
Allbrook: 14th Scout Hut, Allbrook Hill, SO50 4LY	Saturday 23 January	10:00 to 4:00pm
West End: Itchen Valley Country Park, Allington Lane, SO30 3HQ	Thursday 28 January	3:00pm to 9:00pm
Hedge End: 2000 Centre, St Johns Road, SO30 4AF	Saturday 30 January	10:00 to 4:00pm

Local Plan Evidence

To support and inform our work on the Local Plan we collect evidence. This includes undertaking and commissioning studies, assessments and appraisals. For the Issues and Options consultation we have prepared a new Housing Background Paper and an Infrastructure Update. You are welcome to comment on the evidence.

All completed evidence is placed on our website [here](#).

Contact: *Tim Guymer, Planning Policy Team Leader or Toby Ayling, Planning Policy and Implementation Manager*

Statement of Community Involvement (SCI)

The **Statement of Community Involvement (SCI)** explains how the community is to be involved in planning matters, including preparation of the local plan and decision-making on planning applications. A revised SCI was published for public consultation on 1 June 2015. The responses received were reported to the Council's Cabinet on 30 November 2015, when a number of amendments to the SCI were agreed and it was formally adopted. You can see the adopted SCI [here](#).

Contact: *Tim Guymer, Planning Policy Team Leader*

Housing Implementation Strategy

The Housing Implementation Strategy sets out the borough's **five year housing land supply position**. This document is updated every three months. The latest publication (as at 30 September 2015) is available [here](#).

Contact: *Vashti Gooding, Senior Planning Policy Officer*

PUSH Consultation

PUSH (the Partnership for Urban South Hampshire) continue to work on options for a revision of its South **Hampshire Spatial Strategy**. It is now expected that they will consult on a draft strategy in the summer of 2016. When that consultation commences the Borough Council will be providing additional information and support to ensure residents, businesses and organisations are able to take part in the consultation. Check [here](#) for further details.

Contact: Toby Ayling, Planning Policy and Implementation Manager

Eastleigh Town Centre

Much has been happening in the town centre over the last few months:

- Work on the redesign for the 'Market Place' (the area of the precinct near the railwayman statue between the Sainsbury's store and the Recreation Ground) was completed at a cost of approximately £500,000. The concept for the scheme was devised by Mark Waller-Gutierrez, the Council's Implementation and Design Manager and the contract for the works was managed by the Council's Traffic Construction team. The design had to be adapted to avoid the numerous underground shelters from the 1930s discovered during the works.
- Work has also been completed on a redesign of the railway station forecourt fronting onto Southampton Road at a cost of approximately £600,000. This has improved the accessibility of the station and enhanced the setting of the listed station building. The project was a partnership with South West Trains and Hampshire County Council.
- Development of a Marks and Spencer's 'Simply Food' on Twyford Road is planned to start in 2016.



The work of the Business Improvement District in the town centre continues; details [here](#).

Contact: Dave Francis, Senior Implementation & Design Officer.

Market Place, Eastleigh - Public Art

Bespoke metal tree grills depicting some key events in the history of Eastleigh town are being fabricated as part of a public art project for the Market Place. The design for the tree grilles was created by Joanne Calcutt, the Council's Public Art Officer.

Contact: Joanne Calcutt, Implementation & Design Officer (Public Realm)

Eastleigh Railway Station Forecourt Public Art



The Eastleigh railway station forecourt improvement scheme also benefitted from the siting of a new bronze statue of Charlotte Mary Yonge the nineteenth century novelist responsible for giving Eastleigh its name. The sculpture was commissioned by Joanne Calcutt, the Council's Public Art Officer and designed and fabricated by Vivien Mallock. The art work was funded by developers contributions.

Contact: Joanne Calcutt, Implementation & Design Officer (Public Realm)

'Parkland' at Fleming Park

The first phase of improvement works to the area of Fleming Park, which was formally a golf course, was completed in October 2015. This was a project of approximately £250,000 to provide a mile long all weather trail. A second phase of improvement works including removal of some non-native trees, landscape design and footbridge improvements will take place in 2016.

Contact: Dave Francis, Senior Implementation & Design Officer.

MUGA site at Market Street, Eastleigh

The consultation for different options for redeveloping the unpopular multi use games area (MUGA) behind Market Street concluded in September 2015. A majority of residents who responded to the consultation preferred the idea to create more lock up garages on this site. The feasibility of relocating the MUGA to an alternative site nearby is currently being investigated.

Contact: Dave Francis, Senior Implementation & Design Officer.

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Dear Sir/Madam,

Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2011-2036 – Issues and Options consultation

As you may be aware, the Council agreed on 10 December 2015 to consult on an Issues and Options document to inform the preparation of a new Local Plan for the Borough for the period 2011 to 2036. It is to be formally published for consultation on 23 December 2015 and the closing date for comments is **17 February 2016**.

The Issues and Options document seeks views on the need for new homes and other development, different ways and places in which these needs could be met and identifies other key issues and options of relevance to communities within Eastleigh Borough. It is supported by a number of other documents including a Strategic Transport Study, Sustainability Appraisal and Habitats Regulations assessment.

The Issues and Options document and other related documents can be viewed on-line at www.eastleigh.gov.uk/lp36, and are also available for inspection at the Borough Council's offices and public libraries. A consultation form for comments is also available online and at these locations. If you would like hard copies of any of these documents, please get in touch and we shall be pleased to arrange to send them to you. Public exhibitions are being held across the Borough during January 2016.

After the consultation, the Council will analyse all the comments received alongside other factors including updates to the Local Plan evidence base and the progress made by PUSH in preparing its new Spatial Strategy, before bringing forward proposals for a new Local Plan.

If you have any queries about the Plan, please contact the Planning Policy Team, tel. 023 8068 8242, e-mail localplan@eastleigh.gov.uk.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "T Ayling".

Toby Ayling
Planning Policy & Implementation Manager

for the Head of Regeneration and Planning Policy

Appendix 3 - Issues and Options consultation leaflet

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Contact us

The Issues and Options consultation document and accompanying evidence can be viewed at www.eastleigh.gov.uk/lp36 or at Eastleigh House, your parish or town council office, or your local library.

Consultation forms are available online at: www.eastleigh.gov.uk/lp36

by emailing: localplan@eastleigh.gov.uk

by calling the Planning Policy Team on: 023 8068 8242

or by writing to Planning Policy Team: Regeneration and Planning Policy, Eastleigh Borough Council, Eastleigh House, Upper Market Street, Eastleigh, SO50 9YN.

The consultation starts on 23 December 2015 and closes at 5pm on 17 February 2016.

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Future growth of Eastleigh Borough

Have Your Say



Issues and Options
consultation

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BOROUGH COUNCIL

Eastleigh Borough Council is preparing a new Local Plan to guide development, including housing, in the Borough over the next 20 years – and we're keen to get your views as the Plan takes shape.

Why do we need a Local Plan?

More homes are required to meet the needs of current and future populations – and national planning policy dictates that councils must plan for growth in all types of housing in their local areas, and across council boundaries.

As well as new homes, we need to plan for other requirements, such as land for offices, industry and jobs; community facilities, such as schools, healthcare and leisure venues; open space for recreation and nature conservation, and support for our town and district centres. The preparation of the Local Plan helps to ensure that new developments are sustainable and supported by the necessary infrastructure – including roads, water treatment works and community facilities.

The Government's Planning Inspector failed to support the previous Local Plan, mainly because it did not provide for enough new housing. When the Council has an up-to-date and adopted Local Plan, and a sufficient supply of housing land, it may be easier to resist development proposals in areas that are not suitable for development – so it is important that a Local Plan is produced quickly which can meet all the growth needs of the Borough.

Your views are important

To help the Council prepare a new Local Plan, we need to hear the views of Eastleigh Borough residents, businesses and other interested parties on the key issues and options facing the Borough over the next few years. To support this, the Council has prepared the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2011-36 – Issues and Options consultation document to stimulate debate and help us get the plan right.



Future growth of Eastleigh Borough – 3 key issues

The Council is keen to get your views on three key issues:

1 Amount of development required in Eastleigh Borough

There are around 10,000 homes in Eastleigh Borough that have either been built since 2011, are currently being built, or for which planning permission has already been granted or can be accommodated in our existing settlements. We believe that we will require land for between 4,000 to 10,000 extra homes in the Borough to 2036, depending on what is determined as the Borough's overall housing requirement. We welcome views and additional evidence to our work on determining housing numbers, as well as views on the need for new employment floorspace, accommodation for travelling communities and retail needs.

2 Location of new development

To accommodate the Borough's future development requirements, potential locations for development need to be identified. Eight different options are highlighted in the consultation document.

At this early stage in the process, the Council does not have a preferred option. Instead, we are seeking views on the merits and disadvantages of the options identified. This also gives providers of infrastructure and local services – such as the County Council, health organisations, environmental groups and utility companies – a chance to feed in to the process. A list of the eight locations that might accommodate new development, together with maps, can be found in Chapter 6 of the Issues and Options document, entitled 'Spatial strategy options' (from page 27).

3 How development will be delivered

The Issues and Options consultation document also seeks views on a number of planning policy themes relating to the delivery of development, such as how to protect the Borough's countryside and gaps, protecting and enhancing sensitive environments, how to provide new affordable housing and how best to secure the infrastructure – such as green infrastructure, roads and schools – needed alongside new developments.

Alongside the Issues and Options document, the Council is consulting on the wider evidence base to inform the preparation of the Local Plan. This includes the Eastleigh Strategic Transport Strategy, the Sustainability Appraisal and the Habitats Regulation Assessment.

Appendix 4 – Detailed summary of responses to the Issues and Options paper (December 2015)

EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q1 Summary of characteristics		
Number of Responses	Representation ID.	Representations summary
23	103,104,106,107, 627, 2463,3061,4061,4287, 4650,4959,5166,5780, 6213,6470,6667,6899, 7334,7341,7431,7618, 7775, 7791	Broad agreement that the summary of characteristics of the borough is reasonable.
20	100, 104, 627, 697, 1440, 5563, 6213, 6344, 6393, 6511, 6667, 6854, 6899, 6978, 7361, 7405, 7426, 7547, 7634, 7641	<p>Amendments suggested to recognise:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some areas of countryside are of global significance, not just local • Inclusion of Itchen Valley Country Park in list of significant borough features • Extent of congestion across the borough including some roads suffering congestion out of peak times • River Hamble should be recognised as a world centre for yachting and its sporting and leisure activities and its international importance as a nature conservation site. • Specific reference to the constraints within the Hamble peninsula. • Landscape characteristics of areas immediately adjoining borough boundary, including South Downs National Park • Importance of River Itchen and its environs as an ecological, recreation and natural flood defence resource. • Role of the borough in meeting needs of wider housing market and economic needs for Southampton and South East. • Historic environment within the borough including the archaeological interest of the River Hamble • Eastleigh borough is distinct from Southampton with its own identity • Greater emphasis for Southampton Airport. • That borough is not entirely suburban • Smaller settlements with their distinct spatial and historical context. • Rural characteristics including farmland, woodland and meadows • Eastleigh town centre is the principal location of retail and leisure floorspace within the borough • That emphasis on gaps needs to be balanced against need for sustainable development. • Virgin trains cross country links to Manchester
3	7164, 7167, 7618	Considers 15.7 persons per hectare to be a lot in comparison to other councils in the south east and the borough is struggling to cope.
1	7388	Questions accuracy of average population density of 15.7 hectares
1	7164	Disagrees that there are significant music venues in the borough
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q2 Evidence Base		
Number of Responses	Representation ID.	Representations summary

8	103, 107, 2463, 3061, 4987, 5780, 6880, 7634	Broadly agrees with Council's research
3	7133, 7618, 7775	Does not agree that the evidence base is adequate and difficult to comprehend within consultation period
1	100	Potential for extension of South Downs National Park should be investigated in light of DEFRA agreement to extend other national parks
13	103, 1440, 4650, 5563, 5780, 6511, 6667, 6691, 6880, 6899, 7634, 7843, 7938	Notes that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> documents are out of date/concern that there is too much reliance on evidence prepared for the 2014 submitted Plan. there is still significant research needed to be done including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> survey of Grade II listed buildings to determine if any are at risk retail studies including evidence of future needs, investment strategy for Eastleigh town centre and evidence for a lower threshold assessment for retail impact assessments compared with NPPF figure. Housing requirements including older peoples housing needs. Gap review Landscape Assessment Impact of road building in rural areas on health. some evidence is flawed evidence is open to interpretation
8	697, 804, 993, 4358, 7416, 7527, 7547, 3159	Specific concerns: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> location of protected species has not been considered. Advises contact with Hampshire Biodiversity Information Centre and use of ecological network mapping tool Should be greater references to Strategic Transport Study and Countryside Access Plan Should be greater references to how neighbourhood plans relate to the Local Plan Coastal and river-related matters not dealt with adequately in Plan
14	3786, 3789, 4650, 4959, 6251, 6427, 6428, 6702, 6703, 6704, 6705, 6706, 6880, 7388,	Concerned that the PUSH strategy has not been published and has not been available to inform Local Plan preparation. Will be important to ensure PUSH evidence base is used, particularly PUSH Integrated Water Management Study
5	4959, 6403, 6470, 7527, 7791	Queries extent to which various organisations have been involved in preparing evidence. Concerned that a duty to cooperate with statutory bodies is not mentioned and that various bodies have been excluded from research
1	6403	Research should be undertaken into the needs and performance of the construction industry – suggests a 4% decline this year due to lack of demand.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q3 Strategic Issues		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representations summary
14	103, 107, 2463, 3061, 4061, 6213, 6854, 6899, 7388, 7431, 7438, 7775, 7791, 7938	Broadly agree with the key strategic issues identified
32	100, 103, 627, 804,	Amendments suggested to recognise following strategic issues:

	1440, 2877, 3789, 4287, 4358, 4650, 4959, 5166, 5537, 5780, 6213, 6403, 6511, 6667, 6668, 6691, 6880, 6978, 7164, 7405, 7431, 7437, 7634, 7634, 7741, 7791, 7843, 7938	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need to accommodate differing business size needs • Need to accommodate all types of housing need • Need to meet retail need across sub-region • Ability to plan for and deliver new infrastructure • Water pollution • Immigration and migration • Increased requirement for affordable housing • Preservation of green gaps • Protection of ancient woodlands • Importance of the countryside and landscape character • Protected status of South Downs National Park • Value of natural capital and green infrastructure • How sustainable development will be achieved/ensuring correct balance between countryside, housing and infrastructure. • Rights of way network • Need to improve transport infrastructure including non-car based travel • Impact of traffic pollution on water bodies and ecosystems • Light pollution and tranquillity • Protection of residential amenity and health • Environmental capacity of River Hamble
4	104, 6954, 7302, 7767	Doubts whether the need to plan to meet the needs of the wider Southampton housing market area is a strategic issue
1	106	Questions who decides when capacity has been reached on roads and infrastructure. Also concerns about public transport funding
1	1440	Aim to reduce the borough's impact on world's resources is unreasonable. Aim should be to reduce or minimise relative impact.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q4 Development constraints		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representations summary
12	103, 107, 2463, 3061, 4061, 6465, 6880, 6899, 7219, 7388, 7775, 7938	Broadly agree with the key development constraints listed.
29	100, 104, 441, 627, 697, 1440, 4176, 4959, 5166, 5537, 5780, 6344, 6403, 6470, 6511, 6880, 6978, 7005, 7403, 7405, 7431, 7438, 7480, 7613, 7634, 7739, 7741, 7767, 7791	<p>Amendments suggested to include following constraints:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quality of countryside located outside country parks • The specific constraints of the Hamble area due to limited road access/air quality of Hamble Lane and Southampton Water/River Hamble. • Air quality issues should be given greater recognition • Protected status of South Downs National Park • Ecological value of undesignated sites and corridors • Protection of rivers including Itchen. There is a requirement to reduce abstraction from Itchen, • Protection of river catchment basins • Policy requirements and viability constraints • Local Green Spaces, Special Areas of Conservation, Sites of Importance to Nature Conservation and Sites of Special Scientific Interest • Ancient Woodlands • Flood risk • Capacity of road network including motorways.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adverse impact from new Whiteley development needs to be emphasised re air pollution and impact on character of Botley • Capacity of existing infrastructure including utilities, schools and GPs • Amount of ground covered in concrete/tarmac re flood risk • Environmental sustainability • Protection of countryside for its health benefits and for future generations • Retention of gaps • Public rights of way • Wildlife habitats • Nature conservation sites should be clearly defined on constraints map • Retaining distinct character of towns and villages • Other boroughs local plans • Lack of water availability from potable supplies • Electricity pylons • Viability and deliverability of sites.
1	103	Greater recognition needed of the need to improve infrastructure to accommodate development both already committed and that likely to come forward. Planned, costed and funded solutions required.
1	6465	Once the site options have been refined and the scale and location of development is identified, Southern Water could assess the capacity of existing infrastructure to accommodate new development. The provision of any new infrastructure would be co-ordinated with new development.
1	7219	Questions how making people aware of the constraints will assist the plan.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q5 Vision		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
16	103, 107, 133, 627, 2463, 5537, 6899, 7005, 7346, 7361, 7388, 7405, 7634, 7843, 7937, 7938	Broadly agree with the new vision for the Local Plan
1	6667	Supports overarching approach to reinvigorating town and local centres
1	106	Vision for the borough would not be achieved through development in the Hamble area.
22	133, 1440, 2605, 3061, 3363, 4176, 4650, 4959, 5563, 6344, 6470, 6511, 6691, 6978, 7164, 7358, 7361, 7431, 7502, 7575, 7791, 7937	<p>Amendments suggested include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • protect and value sites for their international and national biodiversity should be a key objective. • Include specific aim of meeting full objectively assessed needs of borough. • Inclusion of objective of home ownership and access to suitable range of accommodation including starter homes and rent to buy • place greater emphasis on role of increasing cycling as a way of reducing congestion. • An objective of protecting countryside which is viable for agricultural and rural business use

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • density of development should be appropriate to allow for starter homes and reasonably priced accommodation • place greater emphasis on environmental, biodiversity and ecological issues • stating that 'green borough' should also mean high quality countryside • tackling congestion should mean an emphasis on sustainable transport measures including public transport and promotion of cycling rather than building more roads. • need to conserve and enhance the historic environment in the borough • protecting and, where possible, improving natural environment and in particular the water environment. • Greater support for independent shops and restaurants in the town centre • Greater support for start-up businesses • Developing and preserving a sense of place • Food sustainability
1	7741	Vision is not forward thinking and focuses too heavily on promoted economic growth. Should reflect principles of sustainable development.
1	2232	Should include information on how Local Plan will contribute to achievement of South Hampshire Strategy objectives and aims of Solent LEP.
21	627, 697, 3787, 4061, 5962, 6347, 6356, 6393, 6403, 6427, 6428, 6550, 6895, 6899, 7164, 7271, 7438, 7475, 7511, 7527, 7584	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Green borough objective is contrary to PUSH. • Proposed development directly opposes the Corporate Objectives - particularly the 'Green Borough', 'tackling climate change', and 'Healthy Community' objectives. • Questions whether objectives been fully taken into account in preparation of the document including the spatial options.
1	5537	Questions achievability of vision as doesn't appear possible with finite resources.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q6 Housing Figures		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
3	107, 6867, 7928	General support for inclusion of four scenarios for assessing housing needs
2	7060, 7935	Supports need for more housing
1	6967	Supports provision of more housing but should not be allowed until improvements to infrastructure have been made. Much of the housing needs to be social housing
39	100, 106, 993, 2463, 3152, 3244, 3959, 4959, 5537, 5962, 6307, 6356, 6443, 6550, 6899, 6970, 7045, 7198, 7209, 7227, 7228, 7237, 7378, 7405, 7431, 7437, 7511, 7527, 7535, 7536, 7540, 7610, 7637, 7739, 7788, 7800, 7830, 7839, 7846,	General comments <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing requirement is affected by many outside factors which are outside of Council's control. • Government likely to impose a requirement anyway • Too many options presented. A single figure should have been identified, sufficient to ensure Plan is found sound. • Delivery of housing will need to be tested • Should clearly meet all of the borough's OAN • Labelling of scenarios led to confusion with spatial options •
49	103, 1440, 2232, 3022,	General methodology

	<p>3787, 3789, 4061, 4358, 4606, 4650, 5537, 5621, 5962, 6347, 6351, 6356, 6393, 6427, 6428, 6470, 6492, 6511, 6553, 6556, 6895, 7041, 7060, 7148, 7219, 7222, 7271, 7283, 7292, 7361, 7437, 7465, 7511, 7522, 7523, 7552, 7558, 7591, 7641, 7722, 7762, 7775, 7791, 7830, 7910</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern that a higher level than needed could be identified to satisfy Inspector • Will need to take account of outcome of EU referendum • Clarity could be added by breaking down housing requirement arising from <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ natural growth and migration ○ based on characteristics of population e.g. students, commuters, residents etc ○ ageing population • No mention in methodology of whether likely future recessions have been taken into account • Figures need further explanation • Questions how distribution of numbers across borough have been identified • Need to review number of empty homes within the borough and bring back into use where possible • Should consider modelling impact of reducing buy-to-let landlords • What public/business consultation has there been • Need for affordable housing should be more prominently considered • OAN should be approached on a housing market area basis • Proper regard should be made to conservation and enhancement of historic environment • Should also be comparisons with other cities and sub-regions with regard to meeting growth targets • Concerned that there is not a robust baseline to assess future needs • Evidence is out of date and wholly unsubstantiated • Shouldn't have been influenced by developers • Have representations been made to the government with regard to challenging views of Inspectorate. • Account needs to be taken of environmental constraints before arriving at deliverable figure • Table 5 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ questions why options E to H have been omitted ○ causes confusion
20	<p>15, 100, 103, 356, 2257, 5621, 5962, 6428, 6492, 6702, 6703, 6704, 6705, 6706, 6854, 7271, 7545, 7594, 7928, 7938</p>	<p>Sub-regional requirements (general)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need to wait for the PUSH South Hampshire Strategy before an accurate figure can be provided • In meeting needs arising from outside of Eastleigh, figures should be robustly challenged to ensure other areas are maximum their potential to accommodate as much of their needs as possible. • Needs to be a much fuller analysis of reasons for underperformance in south Hampshire • Objectivity of those in PUSH & LEP must be formally reviewed with specific regard to vested financial interests.
5	<p>2025, 3152, 6854, 6867, 6970</p>	<p>Need to take account of regional/housing market area requirements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support inclusion of testing of option that would help to address unmet need from Southampton Housing Market Area • Should contribute towards making up any shortfall in Southampton Housing Market Area identified in

		emerging South Hampshire Strategy
7	270, 4358, 6393, 6447, 7286, 7388, 7775	Shouldn't meet some of sub-regional requirements <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council should do much more to fight corner of Eastleigh
68	103, 270, 2498, 3022, 3244, 3579, 3915, 3959, 4009, 4464, 4544, 5032, 5049, 6307, 6329, 6351, 6382, 6392, 6403, 6414, 6428, 6447, 6550, 6553, 6556, 6855, 6895, 6978, 7005, 7012, 7041, 7045, 7080, 7089, 7126, 7148, 7209, 7223, 7228, 7271, 7292, 7298, 7314, 7374, 7378, 7384, 7391, 7431, 7433, 7434, 7466, 7506, 7522, 7523, 7530, 7534, 7540, 7568, 7618, 7629, 7636, 7647, 7775, 7791, 7797, 7830, 7849, 7852	General concern that housing requirements are too high: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number is too high and unsustainable • Number can't be justified • Borough will soon run out of greenfield sites and lose opportunities to create new open spaces • Eastleigh Borough already has a very high density which is twice England average and 6-7 times of Winchester and Test Valley • Shouldn't merely accept a number handed down by government • Council should propose and robustly defend 'continuing past trends' scenario • 'Economic projections' must be seriously considered as more appropriate • Would destroy remaining character and quality of borough and place unacceptable pressure on services and facilities • Existing road network is unable to cope • PUSH strategy is based on economic growth and not a true estimate of local housing need • Suggests a need for a population reduction plan • Council should be challenging way housing market works • Will not benefit local people • CPRE population forecast scenarios are more accurate
1	3829	Other <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing should cater mostly for young people born or brought up in area who want to continue living here, Therefore emphasis should be on 1-3 bedroom homes
1	7123	Highways England wish to continue to work with Council in order to ensure that the preferred approach is deliverable in transport terms
1	7910	Housing requirement is a matter of choice and not seek to define this in terms of being the result of an objectively applied science. In addition to the need for more research, much greater transparency is required in relation to the political dynamic of any deal being offered from Central Government in relation to Regional Devolution, with particular regard to how this may impact on housing numbers.
2	15, 7932	Considers that housing scenario A requires further explanation and modification.
10	103, 104, 627, 3061, 4650, 4959, 5780, 7545, 7610, 7634	Option A Housing Figure is a reasonably appropriate option to meet future housing requirement. Comments include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is based on very recent Eastleigh Housing Needs Study and incorporates latest housing projection figures from DCLG • Recognise lower end of range could cause an issue at Inspector given 2011-29 Inspector's findings.
11	1440, 6511, 6702, 6703, 6704, 6705, 6706, 6880, 7143, 7934, 7938	Option A Housing Figure is an unreasonable option to meet future housing requirements on grounds that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • it would not pass test of soundness • need to take account of duty-to-cooperate • would not boost housing supply sufficiently
6	103, 104, 2463, 4061, 5780, 7143	Option B Housing Figure is a reasonably appropriate option to meet future housing requirements. Comments include:

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • only lower end of range appropriate • possible, but difficult to achieve • maximum achievable and desirable
4	7634, 7762, 7934, 7938	<p>Option B Housing Figure is an unreasonable option to meet future housing requirements on grounds that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2014 PUSH SHMA based on superseded set of demographic projections and Eastleigh Housing Needs Study uses more recent data • Why is the figure included when it wasn't taken account of in 2011-2029 Local Plan • would not boost housing supply sufficiently • does not take account of market signals or affordable housing needs
4	2238, 6537, 7934, 7938	<p>Option C Housing Figure is a reasonably appropriate option to meet future housing requirements. Comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • most closely reflects all of the conclusions of the Inspector • could help rebalance Eastleigh's housing market. • Lower end of range likely to represent a housing need more in link with OAN
1	6537	<p>Option C Housing Figure is an unreasonable option to meet future housing requirements on grounds that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • would meet test of soundness
3	103, 5780, 7634	<p>Option C Housing Figure is an unreasonable option to meet future housing requirements on grounds that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • would destroy identity of settlements • harm landscape
11	6702, 6703, 6704, 6705, 6706, 7164, 7933, 7934, 7938, 7939, 7941	<p>Option D Housing Figure is a reasonably appropriate option to meet future housing requirements.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • responds most positively to market signals and affordable need • need to ensure more co-operation with HCC with regard to planning roads • could meet unmet need from neighbouring authorities • suggests figure should be increased to 880 dpa to recognise starting point should be 615 dpa rather than 563 dpa
17	103, 100, 5780, 4464, 6329, 7227, 7237, 7283, 7292, 7483, 7506, 7530, 7535, 7536, 7637, 7722, 7855	<p>Option D Housing Figure is an unreasonable option to meet future housing requirements on grounds that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Totally inappropriate for borough. • Area severely constrained • Would destroy identity of existing settlements • Impact on South Downs National Park • Insufficient infrastructure • Would not be in accordance with cities first approach
2	15, 7932	Based on mean/median figure, requirement is 17500 homes
1	100	Hopes final figure will be in 16,000-19,000 range (options B&C)
1	104	Options C and D should be considered in conjunction with adjoining boroughs to seek to ensure the maximum use of brownfield sites in locations with existing, sustainable transport links.
2	1440, 6511	Unable to confirm level of housing need but certainly in excess of Option A
2	7735, 7930	In view of the Inspector's findings on the previous Local Plan, supports the testing of scenarios which propose a requirement towards the upper end of the range.
1	6880	Believes there is insufficient evidence to indicate whether Option

		D represents a realistic "upper limit" to the housing requirement in Eastleigh believing there to be a 19,000 shortfall on delivery against SHMA 2014 requirements.
1	2232	Additional scenario <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agree that 2012 DCLG Household Projections should serve as the starting point • A further 2.4% should be added to allow for vacant and second homes, uplifting figure to 532 dwellings per annum. • Some consideration must be given to other signals and suggests that a 20% adjustment is warranted, bringing figure up to 620 dpa
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q7 Needs of Travelling Communities		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
6	102, 107, 2463, 3061, 6899, 7775	Broadly agree with the estimates of travelling communities' needs and Council's proposed approach
1	2025	Supports strategic approach to meeting needs and welcomes potential for cooperative working across local authority boundaries.
1	6757	South Downs National Park is also assessing future needs but consider there to be few options available to meet needs within the National Park.
1	5931	At least 15 plots are needed to meet gypsy and travellers needs by 2036. More sites for travelling showpeople need to be identified. Concerned that duty to co-operate across LPAs is not working.
1	100	There are already significant plots for travelling showpeople in the borough and gypsies and travellers have a large site in Horton Heath. No sense in adding odd pitches here and there
2	5931, 7288	New definition should not be used as an excuse to reduce existing assessed levels of need or not to provide future plots. New definition is being challenged in courts.
1	106	The Council's approach which excludes settled families from special consideration is supported and will reassure non-travelling communities that planning policy is seen to be equitable.
8	3787, 3789, 5962, 6347, 6356, 6427, 7271, 7511	Not supportive of provision of space for travelling communities. Two respondents raise specific concerns about crime, anti-social behaviour and littering which would be costly for the borough to manage.
1	7361	Doesn't understand why further research is needed given recent studies. Focus should be on meeting requirements of those who meet the new definition
1	7388	Claims "it makes sense that settled travellers are no longer travelling. But presumably like most people, they rely on family support?"
1	7634	In the light of the August 2015 'Planning Policy for Traveller Sites' guidance it is suggested that the Borough undertake more research, and suggests that this matter is covered by an SPD so as not to delay progress on the remainder of the Local Plan.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q8 Employment requirements		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary

8	107, 2238 2463, 3061, 7634, 7735, 7929, 7930	Broadly support Council's proposed approach
23	100, 103, 106, 993, 2232, 4061, 4854, 5621, 6403, 6899, 7123, 7148, 7164, 7219, 7388, 7431, 7618, 7791, 7849, 7852, 7928, 7929, 7938	<p><i>Quantum</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Questions whether account will be given to changes in working practices and nature of businesses in calculating requirements • Queries demand given existing employment opportunity are not being taken up • Will vary depending on housing requirement – it's also important to ensure that sufficient housing is provided to accommodate labour force. • Shouldn't be satisfied to only just meet PUSH targets. Council should be allocating significantly more. • Further review will be needed once PUSH Spatial Strategy has been published • Important that Council remains flexible on total requirements to ensure choice and flexibility. Requirement should be treated as a minimum <p><i>Use</i></p> <p>Amount of floorspace required for individual use classes should be presented more specifically e.g. how much office space?</p> <p><i>Type</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There should be a range of spaces available for different sized employers with villages needing more varied employment opportunities • Needs of marine sector need to be taken into account • Supports provision of well-paid semi-skilled jobs in borough <p><i>Location</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential for industrial space, whilst important, is limited due to poor road network and public transport • Employment should not just be near motorway junctions but also in locations where there is easy access by all modes of transport • Supports employment uses being provided as part of mixed use developments <p><i>Role of existing sites</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No need to provide new sites as farms are providing a lot of this space without compromising environment. • Existing sites should be redeveloped to meet future needs. • Why are empty and vacant sites not being considered for employment redevelopment or reconsidered for brownfield development. • Casts doubt on need for greenfields given active encouragement of Council to redevelop existing employment sites • Wishes to keep as much land as possible for commercial use • Office space takes up too much space which could be used for housing <p><i>Other</i></p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need a consistent approach to planning for employment across the HMA. Will need to reflect aims of LEP • Notes that the employment land requirements will need to be supported by additional transport infrastructure. • Economic growth and advancement of floorspace hindered by lack of car parking • Questions capacity to meet need
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q9 Retail		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
9	100,107,2463,4061,666 7,7388,7634, 7931	General support for a new study to understand potential future requirements for retail and other town centre uses
1	104	Does not agree that there is a need for a further study, given results of most recent study
20	100, 103, 106, 2877, 3061, 5032, 5166, 5537, 5780, 6329, 6403, 6668, 6899, 7005, 7361, 7431, 7437, 7791, 7849, 7852	<p><i>Retail study</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Study should focus on different sized companies that require retail floorspace • Needs to take account of changes in shopping patterns from online shopping • Large commercial business is moving abroad therefore new space is not needed • There are a number of large vacant units already available • Considers level of need in Eastleigh town centre to be particularly limited • Opposes any further increase in floor area at Hedge End due to concerns about congestion and pollution • Eastleigh town centre is liked to be under-utilised as a retail centre • New floorspace should be spread across the borough rather than focussed in Eastleigh, • Needs to take account of ageing population <p><i>Current provision</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More than adequate existing retail floorspace in Botley and Hedge End but need to improve road network due to congestion <p><i>General</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Having local shops and facilities would decrease number of car journeys required • Policy requirement to push regeneration of existing centres and away from out-of-town development • Existing retail areas are well spaced out • If parking is further restricted in existing centres, out-of-town retail areas will become more attractive • Supports principle of new retail areas
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q10 Option A - Extension of Settlements		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
73	15, 100, 102, 106, 295,	Generally supportive of investigating Option A further. Reasons

	405, 627, 804, 1440, 2002, 3358, 4061, 4414, 4464, 4557, 4650, 4854, 4959, 5032, 5682, 5780, 6344, 6403, 6492, 6496, 6511, 6537, 6591, 6691, 6854, 6867, 6880, 6888, 6970, 7000, 7060, 7070, 7164, 7302, 7355, 7361, 7383, 7385, 7388, 7431, 7452, 7499, 7509, 7527, 7529, 7538, 7545, 7546, 7578, 7591, 7592, 7594, 7603, 7605, 7634, 7739, 7741, 7753, 7775, 7791, 7795, 7931, 7932, 7934, 7936, 7938, 7940, 7941	<p>given include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides greatest contribution to housing numbers (5k) • Greater flexibility • Improves chances of meeting housing requirements • Ensures no one experiences an overwhelming level of development • Utilises existing infrastructure • Potential for delivery in short term • Potential for new/improved road links • Potential for effective public transport corridor • Small development will be easier to assimilate into existing communities • Maintains character of settlements <p>Some reservations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Doubts about how realistic it is to expect new infrastructure provision and whether it would be ready when needed • Does not support choice and extent of individual sites within the option • North Bishopstoke bypass not supported • Gaps between settlements should be maintained • Large developments should be limited • Option not sufficiently broken down between various sites to enable comment on density of development or effect on infrastructure. • Exclusion of some sites not justified. • Supports emerging option A1 plan produces by Stoke Residents Association • Unlikely to meet entire housing need
3	681, 2877,6691,	<p>Strong reservations:</p> <p>Would only be acceptable in certain circumstances including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • if it resulted in provision of substantial accessible parkland, • new rights of way network and • lead to existing infrastructure improvements that residents and parish councils found acceptable. <p>If taken forward in isolation, would restrict the ability to utilise strategic sites to bring forward infrastructure in a co-ordinated manner</p>
2	7849, 7852	Difficult to assess as not related to current housing capacity of maximum housing capacity of area. Cannot support without understanding target capacity for village/borough.
1	15	Would require greater provision of employment land
61	103,104,107,193,27047 1, 497, 641, 2463, 3061,3065, 3152, 3222, 3244, 3363, 4192, 4287, 4358, 4987, 5166, 5537, 5837, 6382, 6393, 6427, 6446, 6550, 6668, 6899, 7005, 7009, 7027, 7030, 7052, 7066, 7067, 7068, 7120, 7137, 7158, 7167, 7185, 7219, 7229, 7250, 7254, 7260, 7273, 7331, 7345, 7392, 7405, 7455, 7514, 7562, 7638, 7675, 7806, 7850, 7851, 7939	<p>Does not support investigating Option A any further. Grounds given include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pressure on existing infrastructure including roads • Little scope to deliver significant and much needed new infrastructure • Would be unlikely to meet housing requirement • Development of particular areas/sites • Lacks vision to deliver a borough in which people will actually want to live • Loss of gaps • Loss of separate identity of villages • Loss of countryside/open spaces • Loss of wildlife corridors

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Impact on ancient woodland • Increased pollution • Greater pressure on transport • More weight should be given to quality of countryside
1	7638	<p>Despite not supporting Option A, recognises some positive affects including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Less impact on South Downs National Park • Modest enlargements of existing settlements • Improvements to road links • Use of brownfield sites • Preferable to B&C
25	270, 3065, 3222, 4358, 4844, 6393, 6447, 7029, 7031, 7052, 7066, 7067, 7115, 7167, 7260, 7273, 7302, 7514, 7542, 7572, 7618, 7631, 7675, 7759, 7932	<p>Raises concerns about impacts on particular areas of borough as a result of developing sites within option A including:</p> <p>Fair Oak Hedge End (Little Hatts Park at Tickner Close) Botley (including land in west Botley) Hamble (including airfield) River Itchen Bishopstoke</p>
1	804	Fair Oak Household Waste Recycling Centre will need to be safeguarded
1	103	Considers part of Option A could be suitably carried forward if infrastructure could be upgraded
7	104, 497, 2877, 6668, 7030, 7185, 7514	Would prefer new development areas as an alternative as they can provide their own infrastructure.
1	7929	Most accessible and more attractive sites for employment use may not be given proper consideration. Emphasis should therefore be placed on those sites which benefit from good transportation links and which are deliverable now in order to satisfy the needs of business and to encourage inward investment in the borough.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q11 Option B North Bishopstoke and Allbrook		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
13	1440, 2223, 2463, 2877, 3061, 4013, 6691, 6757, 6862, 7187, 7335, 7370, 7931	<p>Broadly supportive of investigating Option B further. Reasons given include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • delivery of infrastructure which would help address congestion • sustainable development • does not create any more merging of communities • better relationship to existing housing • opportunity to be developed in combination with Option C to provide significant local benefits • delivers significant number of new homes and new employment • good road access and close to motorways • room to build proper public and communities services for benefit of existing and new residents <p><u>Other:</u> Requests further information with regard to feasibility and impacts</p>
1	2223	Landowner supports principle of new housing and employment development at Allbrook, Knowle Hill and Lincolns Farm.

1	15	Supports developing centre and eastern part of the site only. Notes potential to provide a new link road
2	7099, 7387	Supports sites in Allbrook which are within easy access to existing transport hubs and links are supported.
1	7634	Considers there to be potential for around 350 dwellings around Allbrook Hill & 500 dwellings around Crowdhill straddling Winchester Road
1	130	Supportive of moderate development east of Winchester Road , within the 'Fair Oak' basin so as not to stretch the extents of Fair Oak past its natural hilltop
1	7791	Considers 750 dwellings to be a more manageable and realistic number
1	7806	Should reduce numbers of dwellings, focussed at Stoke Park Farm, Pylehill Hall and Lands House and create more open spaces to make area more attractive. Cites example of Kingsbrook, Aylesbury Vale.
372	100, 103, 144, 193, 270, 388, 469, 627, 641, 793, 1994, 2309, 2324, 3022, 3180, 3363, 3390, 3435, 3669, 3765, 3787, 3789, 3829, 3939, 4011, 4061, 4167, 4217, 4350, 4358, 4459, 4464, 4469, 4487, 4544, 4577, 4606, 4608, 4613, 4621, 4650, 4661, 4752, 4829, 4843, 4845, 4959, 5023, 5045, 5047, 5055, 5056, 5071, 5523, 5780, 5810, 5820, 5962, 6210, 6236, 6276, 6307, 6308, 6344, 6347, 6356, 6357, 6358, 6375, 6393, 6403, 6427, 6428, 6442, 6443, 6447, 6470, 6496, 6514, 6521, 6550, 6553, 6556, 6608, 6662, 6879, 6880, 6888, 6895, 6918, 6954, 6956, 6965, 6978, 6979, 6985, 6994, 7000, 7007, 7011, 7012, 7016, 7037, 7039, 7043, 7045, 7047, 7060, 7068, 7069, 7070, 7075, 7080, 7082, 7099, 7120, 7125, 7127, 7130, 7137, 7143, 7149, 7155, 7156, 7157, 7160, 7161, 7162, 7163, 7186, 7196, 7198, 7201, 7202, 7203, 7208, 7209, 7211, 7212, 7214, 7215, 7216, 7217, 7218, 7219, 7220, 7221, 7222, 7223, 7224, 7225, 7228, 7234, 7235, 7237, 7238, 7246, 7248, 7250, 7252, 7257, 7259, 7260, 7261, 7262, 7263, 7265, 7266, 7268, 7270, 7271, 7272, 7273, 7275, 7277, 7281, 7283, 7284, 7289, 7290, 7291, 7292, 7294, 7296, 7299, 7301, 7302, 7305, 7306, 7307,	<p>Does not support investigating Option B further. Reasons given include:</p> <p><u>Sustainability</u> Remote from existing communities Loss of prime farming land Overdevelopment of the area Harm to rural/urban balance Questions Sustainability Appraisal findings</p> <p><u>Countryside, landscape and gaps</u> Impact on South Downs National Park including dark skies and tranquillity Harm to landscape character including views across to Winchester Loss of countryside Loss of gaps and coalescence of settlements Impact on Itchen Valley Country Park as links to countryside and downs would be lost</p> <p><u>Biodiversity & ecology</u> Impact on areas of European special conservation, SSSIs Impact on ancient woodlands Impact on natural habitats Impact on wildlife including protected species Loss of wildlife corridors which would need to be re-provided. Contrary to Biodiversity Action Plan 2012-2022 Should make better use of green infrastructure</p> <p><u>Community facilities/services</u> Insufficient community facilities and services including GP provision and schools which are already over capacity</p> <p><u>Infrastructure</u> Insufficient infrastructure/utilities including sewage</p> <p><u>Recreation</u> Requests that land between woods is retained as open space Loss of public rights of way network Impact on amenity of Stoke Park Woods including its use by local scouts group</p> <p><u>Economy</u> Harm to local riding stables business through loss of bridleways</p>

	<p>7316, 7318, 7319, 7322, 7325, 7326, 7327, 7330, 7331, 7332, 7334, 7337, 7339, 7340, 7343, 7344, 7349, 7351, 7353, 7358, 7361, 7362, 7366, 7368, 7378, 7379, 7382, 7383, 7385, 7387, 7388, 7393, 7399, 7405, 7406, 7407, 7411, 7412, 7415, 7416, 7417, 7418, 7421, 7423, 7425, 7426, 7429, 7431, 7432, 7438, 7439, 7441, 7442, 7446, 7449, 7450, 7451, 7453, 7454, 7464, 7468, 7469, 7473, 7475, 7476, 7478, 7479, 7481, 7483, 7485, 7489, 7493, 7494, 7495, 7496, 7498, 7499, 7500, 7503, 7509, 7511, 7513, 7516, 7517, 7521, 7524, 7526, 7527, 7529, 7530, 7531, 7533, 7535, 7536, 7538, 7540, 7543, 7544, 7546, 7549, 7550, 7551, 7556, 7557, 7558, 7559, 7563, 7564, 7566, 7569, 7570, 7571, 7574, 7575, 7576, 7577, 7579, 7580, 7582, 7584, 7585, 7590, 7591, 7603, 7604, 7608, 7610, 7612, 7615, 7618, 7620, 7622, 7623, 7624, 7625, 7627, 7629, 7631, 7634, 7638, 7639, 7640, 7641, 7643, 7677, 7680, 7713, 7741, 7742, 7743, 7746, 7749, 7753, 7762, 7767, 7775, 7788, 7791, 7794, 7795, 7801, 7803, 7805, 7806, 7822, 7826, 7827, 7830, 7839, 7844, 7853, 7855, 7859, 7863, 7864, 7910, 7918, 7921, 7925, 7927, 7936, 7938, 7939, 7939</p> <p>251 Plus petition of 251 signatures</p>	<p>Harm to local fishing businesses Poorly related to existing employment opportunities</p> <p><u>Transport</u> Increased noise and air pollution Harm to highway safety Solutions are overly car focussed Unacceptable impact on already congested roads and areas including routes into Eastleigh town. Requests traffic monitoring of local roads Cycle routes to Winchester are poor Insufficient road schemes proposed</p> <p><u>Other</u> Development would be contrary to policies of 2011-2029 Local Plan and NPPF Effects on surrounding villages not fully taken into account Requests that land is considered as a Local Green Space to receive the protection it deserves Insufficient regard to affordable housing Harm to residential amenity Harm to community's physical and mental health Increased flood risk Impact on possible site of Colden Common Winter Storage Reservoir which is on Southern Water's unconstrained list of future water supply options. Lack of local support Landowners not consulted Impact on listed buildings Harm to potential archaeological remains Brownfield sites should be developed as an alternative House prices too high for people to local people to afford Only appears to be sought to provide funding for new road Would harm tourism Prefers Allington Lane as an alternative Refers to SLAA assessments (2-23-C & 7-41-C) of sites which indicate overriding unsuitability of sites Would not address short term housing need</p>
5	3180, 3363, 4287, 7145, 7806	<p>Specific concerns about part of Option B comprising Allbrook on grounds of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • harm to character of area • harm to landscape character of Itchen Valley • loss of gap between Pitmore Road and Allbrook Way • negative impact on SSSI and SINCs • increased flood risk • further development would cause unacceptable pressures on Allbrook • lack of community facilities • poor public transport links • loss of allotments which Parish Council owns • loss of open space

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggests previous scheme to remove parking on Allbrook Hill is reconsidered
1	7826	Specific objective to building near Hillview Manor Park
1	6591	Land west of railway line appears to be a less sensitive location for development although air quality impacts will still need to be considered. Area around River Itchen should be protected.
1	103	<p>If development proceeds, requests that</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> new facilities do not harm viability of current centres in Fair Oak with a commitment to secure improvements to these centres needs to provide employment floorspace
1	3555	Questions whether services are adequate in Allbrook area
1	3152	Winchester CC has strong concerns with specific regard to the deliverability and viability of the proposed road. If option progressed, requests further work to identify areas of landscape sensitivity to inform developable areas and buffers/green infrastructure areas. Keen to continue to work with Council on preparing emerging planning policies. Comments on road links set out in summary of representations on Strategic Transport Study.
1	804	Part of broad areas overlies deposits of Soft Sand which are safeguarded through Hampshire Minerals and Waste Plan. Further investigation of this potential resource will be needed. Also notes the need to safeguard, and possible enhance, the Household Waste Recycling Centre.
201	100, 103, 623, 626, 627, 641, 681, 760, 2309, 3363, 3390, 3829, 3939, 3959, 4217, 4287, 4459, 4577, 4606, 4661, 4845, 4959, 4960, 5023, 5045, 5780, 6236, 6276, 6302, 6356, 6470, 6550, 6608, 6951, 6978, 7007, 7011, 7028, 7034, 7045, 7058, 7060, 7068, 7070, 7072, 7080, 7084, 7093, 7099, 7125, 7143, 7149, 7195, 7198, 7217, 7219, 7220, 7222, 7228, 7234, 7235, 7237, 7239, 7240, 7241, 7243, 7244, 7245, 7246, 7248, 7252, 7253, 7255, 7258, 7266, 7271, 7278, 7281, 7283, 7284, 7287, 7289, 7306, 7315, 7316, 7322, 7324, 7326, 7330, 7331, 7343, 7349, 7351, 7358, 7361, 7368, 7378, 7383, 7393, 7405, 7411, 7417, 7418, 7423, 7426, 7430, 7438, 7442, 7446, 7447, 7448, 7449, 7454, 7460, 7464, 7473, 7476, 7478, 7479, 7482, 7483, 7485, 7495, 7499, 7500, 7505, 7511, 7521, 7525, 7527, 7530, 7532, 7533, 7535, 7536, 7544, 7551, 7554, 7557, 7558, 7564, 7572, 7574, 7577, 7578, 7584, 7591, 7592, 7599,	<p><u>North Bishopstoke Bypass</u></p> <p>Not supportive:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allbrook bridge is too expensive and works would be too disruptive to rail travel – have Network Rail been consulted? Allbrook railway bridge is liable to flooding If Allbrook bridge can't be improved, questions value of road Road would not be built before housing development Cost of road construction likely to require even more development to fund it e.g. Option C Impact on River Itchen, areas of European special conservation, SSSIs, ancient woodlands Landscape impact Would not address existing congestions issues and could lead to additional traffic on roads at either end. M3 is already congested and doesn't have capacity for further traffic Poor linkage to rail, Southampton airport or to Eastleigh Increased rat running through adjoining villages Impact on flora and fauna Would enable further development in Winchester district and conflict with Colden Common's Neighbourhood Plan. Would harm rural character of area including Allbrook village Questions detailed design of route including junctions and signalisation Contrary to Biodiversity Action Plan, Surface Water Management plan and Tackling Climate Change Strategy Stopping up of Church Lane Cuts Colden Common in two

	7600, 7603, 7605, 7612, 7615, 7619, 7620, 7622, 7624, 7626, 7627, 7628, 7631, 7638, 7643, 7645, 7648, 7650, 7658, 7659, 7661, 7662, 7664, 7680, 7687, 7692, 7698, 7708, 7713, 7722, 7739, 7743, 7746, 7749, 7767, 7775, 7780, 7793, 7794, 7796, 7799, 7805, 7806, 7845, 7847, 7859, 7863, 7864, 7910, 7925, 7927, 7939	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harm to residential amenity including residents of Wardle Road • Impact on public rights of way network • Increased flood risk through run off • Impact on Highbridge Farm • Encourages greater car usage • Archery club (AC Delco Bowmen) would need to be resited. • Needs further habitat research • Requests speed limits of 50mph or less on new road. • Impact on Grade II listed Allbrook farmhouse • Opportunity should be taken to remove HGV traffic from Colden Common and Twyford completely. <p>Alternatives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports improvements of Bishopstoke Road • Consideration of park and ride • Alternative alignments and routes suggested including Chickenhall Lane Link Road
7	107, 4854, 6862, 7187, 7342, 7355, 7581	<p><u>North Bishopstoke Bypass</u></p> <p>Supportive:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would help to reduce congestion • Reduces pressure on Hedge End motorway junctions • Essential in order to deliver option but identifies constraint of Allbrook railway bridge <p>Reservations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Questions alignment • Further research needed • Consideration should also be given to by-passing Fair Oak
1	7634	Suggests there are some benefits to road improvements around Allbrook Hill
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q12 Option C Fair Oak		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
10	107,2463,2877, 3363, 6691, 7060,7806,7827, 7832,7847,	<p>Support with the proviso</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It will assist with the delivery of the North Bishopstoke Bypass (an east/west connection) and/or Chickenhall Link Road and ease congestion • Will provide residents with quick access to the motorway • It develops as a sustainable neighbourhood that builds on the good facilities within Fair Oak and in conjunction with Option B. • Least costly assuming no new road is needed and existing road is upgraded. • Fewer houses and more open spaces are retained to reduce impact on environment and agricultural land
5	793,804,1440, 6591, 6757	<p>Points to note</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is limited evidence to support feasibility and impacts • Care should be taken with design of SUDS drainage schemes – infiltration boreholes should not be used when chalk aquifers below (water abstraction) • Streams should be protected through use of appropriate buffer zones to avoid flooding, erosion and movement of sediment downstream • Need to understand headwater type watercourses crossing this site • A landscape sensitivity and capacity study should be undertaken to assess risk of harm to the South Down National Park • Development will likely require mitigation measures due to proximity to the Fair Oak Waste Recycling Facility • Additional waste management facilities are likely to be required • Site overlies deposits of soft sand. Engagement with HCC minerals and waste planning authority is required regarding minerals and waste planning issues.
95	15,100,103,193, 270,626,627,681, 1991,2309,3061, 3787,3789, 4013,4061, 4217, 4287,4350,4358,4464,4 606,4650, 4854,4959, 5045,5743,5780,5962,6 276, 6308,6347,6356,6375,6 393, 6393, 6403,6427, 6428, 6447, 6470, 6484, 6496,6550,6553, 6556, 6662, 6888,6895, 6927,7043, 7068, 7119, 7120, 7186,7212,7226, 7242,7250, 7259,7260,7271,7299,7 302,7308,7323,7327,73 31,7341,7361,7554, 7556, 7569,7572, 7577,7579, 7590, 7591,7598,7618,	<p>Oppose for the following reasons</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would result in urban sprawl and impact on gaps between settlements thereby affecting village character and identity • Visual impact and impact on setting of South Down National Park • Impact on biodiversity, woodland and nature conservation assets including European protected species • Loss of footpaths and bridleways • Impact on equestrian activities • Loss of prime agricultural land • Costs for developing North Bishopstoke Bypass are prohibitive and not practical – particularly crossing the River Itchen and modifying the railway bridge at Allbrook, and congestion likely to be generated at junction 12 • Would require Option B to even be considered feasible • Increase in floodrisk • Loss of another golf course in the borough • Increase traffic congestion into Eastleigh and towards

	7631,7634,7638, 7639, 7680,7739, 7741,7775,7791, 7801, 7910, 7925,7927,7931,7938,7939,	<p>Twyford and resultant increase in pollution</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would encourage greater car use and unlikely to benefit public transport • Pressure on existing infrastructure and services including schools, doctors, dentists, hospitals and sewage treatment • Impact on emotional wellbeing, tranquillity and quality of life. • Does not consider the need for a bypass for Horton Heath and Fair Oak • Absence of employment opportunities in the vicinity
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q13 Option D		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
21	107,270,626, 1440,1991,2463,2877,3061,3222,3363,4358,6347,6356,6496, 6691, 7250, 7270, 7590, 7675, 7847, 7927	<p>Support for the following reasons</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It would give an alternative route to Eastleigh / delivers better road links • It borders a railway line and already planned development at Horton Heath • Good pedestrian, cycle and public transport links to Eastleigh • Bishopstoke Bypass and/or Chickenhall link road would provide good access to the M27 • Is a sustainable location and will deliver necessary infrastructure • It would result in a significant boost to Eastleigh town. • Would work in conjunction with Option E to provide infrastructure finance • Reduces the need to travel • Will help to meet housing need
21	15, 103,107,193, 1991,3061,4061,4468,4650,4854,6496, 7217, 7271, 7431,7516, 7527, 7538, 7634, 7775, 7791, 7939	<p>Support with the proviso</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Link to Eastleigh Town Centre is facilitated • Density of development is reduced • Facilitates a relief road • Provision is made for a new railway station to enhance commuter connections to Fareham and Portsmouth • Allington land road corridor improvements are made • Green gaps and wildlife corridors between Horton Heath, Bishopstoke, Fair Oak and the new development are protected and provided for. • It is considered a new community – not a tack on to Fair Oak • The bypass is deleted and development restricted to the eastern side of Allington Lane • Upgrade Allington Lane and link it into the M27 at missing junction 6. • Should not be combined with Option E • Provides sufficient amount of affordable housing to the borough
11	260,804,4606, 4959,5780,6465, 6591, 6888, 7094, 7120, 7938	<p>Points to note/concerns</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Areas of land is a SINC and therefore cannot be developed • Deliverability due to multiple landowner ship • It will generate more traffic on the Winchester and Bishopstoke roads

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development would place pressure on existing waste management facilities and may require additional facilities. • The need for housing numbers would need to be robust to justify the loss of countryside • There may be flooding issues • Need to consider amenity issues due to close proximity to Chickenhall Wastewater Treatment works. • Development within the Itchen SAC would not be acceptable • Need to consider headwater type watercourses crossing the site. • Would need to have additional provision for doctors surgeries • Small to medium sized sites should be sought to ensure the Council maintains a rolling supply of housing land.
36	681,4013,4448, 6344,6351, 6448, 6537, 6556,6662, 6867, 6867, 6899, 7015,7043, 7056, 7117, 7137, 7261,7299, 7302, 7310,7358, 7400,7406, 7569, 7589, 7592, 7739, 7741, 7743, 7801,7806, 7827, 7831, 7925, 7931	<p>Oppose for the following reasons</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Road proposals will be detrimental for Eastleigh Town Centre and the Itchen Valley • Would create urban sprawl and loss of identity for Fair Oak and Bishopstoke • Loss of gap to Southampton • Congestion • Lack of community infrastructure including schools, doctors and waste • Impact on house values • Impact on Horton Heath village • Road traffic safety concerns • Increased floodrisk and impact on the floodplain • Loss of farmland • Loss of wildlife • Impact on designated nature conservation sites including River Itchen SAC • Impact on setting of listed buildings • Remoteness from employment, open space and existing services. • Adverse effects on Twyford due to traffic redirecting • Poor accessibility and likely to be car dependent • Infrastructure costs and lack of feasibility influencing deliverability
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q14 Option E Fair Oak		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
18	193, 270, 1440, 2877, 3363, 4358, 4650, 4959, 6382, 6550, 6867, 7120, 7431, 7527, 7634, 7775, 7791, 7939	<p>Supportive of option E for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preferable option as closest to Southampton; • Good links to M27 and Hedge End Station; • Opportunity to achieve junction 6 M27; • Most sustainable options from a healthcare perspective; • Land is scrubland; • Benefits from existing facilities within Hatch Bottom; • Achieves brownfield development on old hospital site; • Preferable as nearer transport routes;

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is a sustainable location; • Opportunity to provide infrastructure finance; • Less potentially damaging than some of the other options; • Near Southampton and Eastleigh for employment; • Would help protect important gaps; • Has a relatively low level of landscape impact.
26	15, 100, 103, 107, 133, 214, 3061, 3362, 4094, 4464, 4507, 4551, 5780, 6879, 7207, 7210, 7264, 7302, 7363, 7400, 7435, 7461, 7471, 7741, 7865, 7931	<p>Not supportive of Option E for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor access and congested junctions in the area; • Reasons why the Major Development Area (MDA) did not progress previously still stand; • It does not provide much new or enhanced infrastructure; • Leads to coalescence of West End, Hedge End and Horton Heath; • Concerned about coalescence of West End, Hedge End, Fair Oak and Bishopstoke; • Would lead to the joining up of Eastleigh to Southampton; • No provision to improve road links and existing roads at capacity; • Effects on wildlife; • Concerns about flooding; • Concerned about losing greenfield land; • Impact on country park; • Land currently used for liveries and grazing; • Noise and air pollution from motorway; • Existing severe congestion on Allington Lane; • A27 limited capacity • Impact on historic Winslowe Estate • Concerned about increased traffic impact on Horton Heath & Fair Oak; • Not convinced employment allocation will create any more jobs; • impact on capacity of local schools (incl. St James school) and doctors; • impact on existing properties and residents; • car dependant development with poor public transport provision
12	681, 793, 4061, 4854, 4959, 5166, 6553, 6556, 6591, 6880, 7207, 7210	<p>Concerns about Option E:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Network of RoW and parkland would be needed to be put in place before development commences; • An additional railway station will be required; • West End site is crossed by a water main; • Loss of gap between Fair Oak & Southampton; • Loss of gap between West End and Hedge End; • destroys countryside; • Housing number estimates will need to be robust to justify these developments; • Traffic congestion concerns; • Transport problems and need to upgrade Allington Lane; • Remoteness from amenities; • Increased floodrisk; • Impact on SINC, woodlands and associated green infrastructure;

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Impact on setting of listed buildings; • In-combination impact on traffic with additional development at Chalcroft Farm and Ageas Bowl;
3	100, 1440, 2463	Comments about the relationship Options between D and E and how they should be considered together to deliver necessary infrastructure.
11	103, 106, 804, 4094, 5166, 6662, 6591, 6867, 7634, 7806, 7938	<p>Suggested amendments and considerations for this option:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • new secondary school is unnecessary; • need to review M27 J6 option; • merit in moving options boundary slightly to the north of Allington Lane; • new railway station required; • need to consider existing capacity of waste management facilities; • area should be used as open space; • 'headwater type' watercourses crossing this site; • nearby SAC should be considered; • effects on Twyford need to be taken into account; • there is limited cycle infrastructure in the area and the development could be severed from other areas by the M27; • queries if there would be development in the strategic gap between West End and Horton Heath; • suggests fewer numbers of houses than the 2250 dwellings; • land at Bubb Lane, West End should also be included in this spatial option
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q15 Botley/Boorley Green

Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
6	15, 103, 626, 4464, 4944, 7741	<p>Believes that separation should be maintained between:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hedge End, Botley and Boorley Green • Hedge End and Boorley Green • Hedge End and Botley • Hedge End and Durley • Boorley Green and Curdridge
24	100, 103, 193, 681, 2463, 3061, 3358, 3363, 4061, 4358, 4414, 4464, 6393, 6867, 7120, 7187, 7302, 7394, 7431, 7527, 7634, 7775, 7791, 6899	<p>Supportive of/ not opposed to the option because of the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • enables delivery of Botley bypass which is needed • includes Hampshire County Council land ownership • retains gaps between Boorley Green and Hedge End • closer to transport routes than other options • proximity to railway transport and access to M27 • potential to provide a direct rail connection to Southampton in future • uses lower grade land, which is not of high environmental value • no water supply concerns identified • relatively little negative impact • opportunities identified (e.g. new community facilities)

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • area well served by countryside • County Council are able to provide land to accommodate cemetery and employment uses • current development already planned for Boorley Green • proximity to Whiteley shopping and business park • preferred option from a healthcare perspective (delivery of new surgery for Hedge End) • area is not affected by flooding • considered least worst option • preferable to Option B • sustainable and logical location for development
9	102, 103, 107, 3423, 4080, 5780, 6550, 7027, 7254	Supports option subject only to delivery of Botley Bypass which is considered a necessity
30	681, 4008, 6668, 6879, 7084, 7093, 7256, 7626, 7628, 7645, 7650, 7658, 7659, 7661, 7662, 7664, 7671, 7674, 7687, 7692, 7698, 7722, 7780, 7791, 7793, 7796, 7799, 7806, 7920, 7472	<p>Concerned specifically about Botley bypass and the:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • impact of isolating Botley; • impact on existing roads (rat-running, air quality); • creating further traffic problems (esp. Kings Copse Avenue); • adverse impact on Bushy Copse ancient woodland; • impact on ancient woodland and severing wildlife corridors; • effect of encouraging increased car use; • alternative better option of upgrading the existing roads and farm tracks.
23	102, 764, 1440, 2147, 3065, 3423, 4176, 4350, 4763, 4944, 4960, 5166, 6521, 6537, 6553, 6556, 6662, 6880, 7256, 7293, 7741, 7926, 7931	<p>Not opposed but strong concerns about this option due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • perceived increase traffic congestion caused by additional traffic from the new Sundays Hill bypass • existing road infrastructure capacity • dependent/ over reliant on Botley Bypass • lack of evidence that Botley Bypass is deliverable • lack of evidence land is deliverable • exacerbate air quality problems in Botley • creating further problems on M27 • does not make use of existing infrastructure between Hedge End and Botley • changes to Kings Copse Avenue • insufficient provision of existing community facilities (including secondary schools) • traffic impact on Horton Heath and Fair Oak • impact on Twyford • impact on biodiversity including River Hamble and ancient woodland and SINC • impact on Botley Conservation Area • impact on landscape
2	3222, 7675	Supports principle of development of land to the east of Winchester Street subject to conditions.
1	4061	Supports development only of the area north of the proposed bypass route.
18	626, 764, 2877, 3222, 4487, 5166, 5837, 6537, 6553, 6556, 6668, 7042, 7293, 7386, 7504, 7675,	<p>Does not support option due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the detrimental effect on surrounding area and existing properties and character;

	7676, 7926	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • loss of countryside; • coalescence of settlements and loss of gap; • impact on ancient woodland; • increased traffic and congestion; • existing traffic congestion in Hedge End; • impacts considered in conjunction with the Boorley Green development.
1	804	<p>Proximity to safeguarded minerals and waste infrastructure:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential soft sand deposits in the wider area which are safeguarded under HMWP policy. • Botley rail Aggregates Terminal is safeguarded and any impact on this infrastructure would need to be mitigated/avoided.
10	106, 681, 2286, 6537, 6591, 6867, 7256, 7394, 7806, 7938	<p>Additional comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • queries whether the gap between West and Horton Heath would be affected by this option; • suggests a masterplan for the wider area is needed including improvements to recreational routes; • improvements needed to rights of way in the area; • would prefer the proposed cemetery to be placed at Woodhouse Lane; • there is demand in Hedge End for allotment provision and further sports provision; • Bottom Copse (SINC) requires significant protection; • Promoting alternative land north of Woolston Road, Netley for housing; • River Hamble tributary must be protected with appropriate wildlife buffer zones to enable otters to use corridors; • Further detail on impact on M27 J7 and J8 required; • affordable housing is an issue locally; • should be extended to the north to include land north of the railway line; • Botleigh Grange Hotel should be retained; • Sites must be tested again to ensure robust evidence base to support allocations.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q16 Hamble

Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
	Resp nos.	Representations summary Q16
1	6880	Site promoted for development by land owner. Supporting information submitted.
19	193, 270, 2463, 3363, 4061, 4414, 4854, 6344, 6393, 6888, 6985, 7060, 7302, 7388, 7431, 7529, 7545, 7594, 7791,	<p>Generally supportive of investigating option G further. Reasons given include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • bypass to the west of Hamble Lane could be built • preferable option as near to transport routes • proximity to train station • impact on gap limited due to railway line • countryside of limited biodiversity and visual amenity value

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • community infrastructure must also be provided • provides affordable housing on a brownfield site • close to existing services and facilities • delivers employment floorspace • Supports Option G on the basis that Hamble airfield is presumably a brownfield site given its previous use. • Windhover roundabout junction needs to flow more effectively <p>Minor reservations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • development would need to achieve a strong landscape structure to reinforce the separation of Hamble from Bursledon and Netley • local traffic congestion needs tackling <p>Other comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • number of dwellings could be increased by building more flats • Believes that a mix of uses would help reduce the impact on the road system
3	103 6537 804	<p>Other comments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Could be considered in next Local Plan post 2036 • Site promoter of land north of Woolston Road, Netley considers description of the impact upon the gap of this option lends support to allocation of their site. • Site is an allocated site within the adopted HMWP (2013) and plays an important role in providing an adequate landbank of sand and gravel reserves as addressed through Policy 20: Local land-won aggregates (Appendix A – Site allocations). Hamble airfield is also safeguarded through Policy 16: Safeguarding – minerals infrastructure (Appendix B – List of Safeguarded minerals and waste sites). These allocations must be fully taken into account by the Borough Council when considering potential future development in this area.
252	15,100,102,103,104,106 , 107, 352, 497, 658, 681, 1440,1845, 3061, 4227, 4464, 4551, 4574, 4740, 4844, 5166, 5537, 5743, 6341, 6383, 6553, 6556, 6867, 6889, 7004, 7005, 7006,7008, 7010, 7013, 7014, 7017, 7018, 7019, 7020, 7022, 7029, 7030, 7031, 7032, 7038, 7044, 7051, 7052, 7053, 7054, 7055, 7057, 7059, 7062, 7064, 7065, 7066, 7067, 7071, 7073, 7074, 7076, 7077, 7087, 7088, 7091, 7092, 7095, 7097, 7100, 7103, 7104, 7105, 7106, 7107, 7108, 7110, 7113, 7114, 7115, 7128, 7129, 7131, 7136, 7138, 7139, 7141, 7142, 7146, 7147, 7148, 7153, 7154, 7167, 7185, 7187, 7188, 7189, 7190, 7194, 7200,	<p>Would not support investigating option G any further.</p> <p>Reasons given include:</p> <p>Sustainability:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Its unsustainable • Brownfield sites should be developed first <p>Countryside, landscape, gaps:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • should be maintained as open space to preserve gap • loss of/harm to village character • loss of high quality agricultural land • loss of countryside <p>Biodiversity and ecology:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • adverse impact on River Hamble • impact on watercourses • loss of habitat • impact on ancient woodland • impact on geodiversity <p>Minerals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minerals deposits mean delivery in the short or medium term uncertain and unlikely by 2036

	<p>7205, 7206, 7229, 7231, 7232, 7233, 7247, 7249, 7251, 7254, 7267, 7302, 7309, 7312, 7320, 7321, 7328, 7329, 7333, 7336, 7338, 7345, 7352, 7354, 7356, 7357, 7359, 7364, 7367, 7369, 7371, 7375, 7376, 7377, 7380, 7381, 7390, 7400, 7404, 7408, 7409, 7414, 7419, 7436, 7443, 7444, 7456, 7459, 7462, 7463, 7470, 7474, 7486, 7491, 7492, 7497, 7514, 7520, 7555, 7561, 7562, 7595, 7597, 7601, 7602, 7609, 7611, 7618, 7634, 7730, 7741, 7750, 7761, 7775, 7802, 7807, 7809, 7810, 7811, 7812, 7813, 7817, 7818, 7820, 7823, 7825, 7833, 7834, 7835, 7836, 7837, 7838, 7840, 7842, 7848, 7849, 7850, 7851, 7852, 7854, 7861, 7862, 7866, 7867, 7868, 7869, 7870, 7871, 7872, 7873, 7874, 7875, 7876, 7877, 7878, 7879, 7880, 7881, 7882, 7883, 7884, 7885, 7886, 7887, 7888, 7889, 7890, 7891, 7892, 7893, 7894, 7895, 7896, 7897, 7898, 7899, 7899, 7900, 7902, 7903, 7904, 7905, 7906, 7907, 7908, 7909, 7931, 7938</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not in accordance with Minerals and Waste Plan which states that site should be restored to open space <p>Community facilities/services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools and health facilities already at capacity <p>Road network:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hamble peninsula difficult to access and required highway improvements • Congestion on Hamble Lane and windhover roundabout • Noise and air pollution • Safety • Access for emergency services particularly to BP • Impact on amenity from HGVs <p>Infrastructure:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pressure on sewerage, electricity and gas <p>Recreation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Airfield currently provides public open space which would be lost <p>Economy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Congestion on Hamble Lane may encourage businesses to locate elsewhere • Reduce attractiveness as leisure and sailing destination <p>Other:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would overwhelm the area due to number of developments already agreed and proposed (cumulative impact) Concerned about flooding • Concerned about access to Royal Victoria County Park • Queries some of the assumptions in the SA • Not enough work in the local area so out-commuting and congestion will increase • New housing in Hamble not needed • proportional increase needs to be compared to the existing number of homes in Hamble • Impact on listed buildings and conservation area • Homes won't be affordable for local people
3	104 659, 7806	<p>Other Comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Hamble Parish Plan showed a large majority of parishioners strongly against residential and commercial development on the airfield. • Site close to the Solent & Southampton Water SPA and Solent Maritime SAC so assessment may be required.
12	7076, 7087, 7090, 7148, 7187, 7812, 7825, 7840, 7860, 7901, 7120, 7154	<p>Mix of Uses/Alternative uses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hamble would benefit from a water park for dinghy sailing and space for children to play. Water related activities would be well suited here. • The site should be developed as a golf course and hotel with a few executive homes. Anything more would be detrimental to the wider community • Amount of industrial development proposed is not sustainable; • Supports employment uses

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • needs to be a greater understanding of the marine and sailing heritage (and economy) of the village in order to inform the appropriate uses of land within the area • Should be turned into a country park or a nature reserve for the community. Could include a visitor centre. • Site should be allocated as public open space given that there has been public use for the last forty years. • this spatial option could be managed by reconfiguring and extending Blackthorn Surgery, however, concerned that this would impact upon parking and transport.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q17 Eastleigh Riverside		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
57	103,104,107,270, 626,2877,3363, 3390,3829,3959, 4061, 4217,4358,4464, 4650, 4959, 5023,5166, 5837, 6307,6344,6403,6442, 6443,6496, 6514,6550, 6575, 6668,6888,7120, 7187,7204,7209,7222, 7227,7228,7237,7250, 7283, 7292,7311, 7383, 7388,7431,7477,7483, 7527,7530,7535,7536, 7545,7562,7735,7791, 7830, 7563	Support for the following reasons <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will deliver Chickenhall Link Road which will alleviate congestion and reduce air pollution. • Is predominantly brownfield land and will alleviate pressure on greenfield land • Is well sited in relation to existing transport links, Eastleigh Town Centres and services • Welcomes predominant employment use
17	193,681, 993, 2238,2833, 3061, 3162, 5780, 6393, 7060,7302,7344, 7610, 7634, 7735, 7806,7930,	Support with following suggestions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A new rail link should be provided to enable new train routes • Revise route of Chickenhall Link Road to avoid sensitive ecological sites • Provide more mixed use – i.e. more housing provision • Questions deliverability of Chickenhall Link Road • Should not restrict the growth of Southampton Airport • Should take into account flooding issues • Should take into account noise issues from Airport • Should preserve the Country Park
10	793,804, 6465, 6591,6867,6979, 7739, 7743, 7929,7931,	Major Concerns <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Represents a pollution risk due to contaminated site may affect the River Itchen (water extraction) • Needs to provide for the expansion of Southampton Airport. • A cross border access strategy should be prepared to take into account redevelopment of Ford Factory site, Southampton Airport expansion and Riverside. • Implications for Chickenhall Sewage works • Implications for Eastleigh Railway Aggregates Terminal and Distribution Centre • Concern regarding sterilisation of sand and gravel mineral resource
14	100,106,664, 2463,4350,4854,6553, 6556,7300,	Oppose for the following reasons <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Costs for developing Chickenhall link road are prohibitive and not practical

	7358,7391, 7529, 7592,7741,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Too close to Southampton Airport to be very usable • Proposes mainly employment and will not help meet housing need. • Implications for Chickenhall Sewage works • Will result in congestion, pollution, and loss of amenity • Concerns National Rail will not cooperate
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Spatial Distribution		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
1	6757	Unclear how landscape evidence has been used to inform selection of options and how it underpins land use decision making. As plan progresses, suggests specific consideration of impact on National Park is made.
1	6886	HCC has provided guidance on the number of additional school places likely to be required in each of the options
1	7123	Highways England are keen to continue to work with Council in understanding impacts on the strategic road network of the options and to identify mitigations measures, where appropriate
1	7388	Supports principle of mixed employment and residential uses on new sites
2	6867, 7562	Incrementally increasing urban area and planning development close to existing public transport nodes and corridors should form basis for allocations. If any new infrastructure required, needs to be supported by extensive efforts to promote modal change.

180	133, 193, 270, 356, 626, 697, 1994, 3061, 3579,4218,4650, 4854, 4959,4960,5780, 6351, 6392 6403, 6414, 6521 6527, 6550,6553,6556, 6867, 6879 6959,6979, 7012, 7040,7047,7063, 7075,7078,7079, 7080, 7081, 7082,7083,7084, 7085 7086, 7089,7090, 7096,7102,7112, 7118, 7124, 7126,7137,7140, 7148, 7193,7213 7260, 7271, 7285,7334,7347, 7348,7358,7420, 7422, 7426,7432,7438, 7445, 7457, 7465,7545,7560, 7567, 7586,7591,7594, 7625,7626, 7628,7630, 7632,7633,7635, 7637, 7644, 7645,7650,7651, 7652, 7653,7654,7655, 7656, 7657,7658,7659, 7661 7662, 7664,7665, 7666,7669,7671, 7672, 7673,7674,7676, 7679, 7683,7685,7687,7692, 7698 7703,7706,7707, 7708, 7709,7710,7711, 7715,7716, 7717,7719, 7720,7721,7722, 7723, 7724,7725,7726,7728, 7729 7731, 7732,7733, 7736,7740, 7744,7745, 7747 7748, 7751,7752, 7754,7755,7757, 7758, 7760,7763,7764,7765, 7766,7770, 7771,7772, 7773,7774, 7776,7777, 7778,7779,7780, 7781, 7782, 7783,7785,7786, 7790,7791, 7792,7793, 7796, 7797,7798,7799, 7800, 7839, 7916,7919	<p>In relation to greenfield options (A-G) in general, raise following concerns:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use of brownfield sites should be prioritised including Former Ford factory & Nightingale Estate • Empty homes should be brought back into use • Should be a presumption against use of greenfield sites • all options would lead to substantial change of use from greenfield to urban • merging of borough with greater Southampton/Portsmouth areas • will increase traffic, pollution and flood risk • lack of infrastructure and facilities including access to health care and schools • harm to residential amenity • impact on strategic road network • impact on River Itchen SAC and floodplain • contrary to Council's Biodiversity Action Plan • fragmentation and loss of habitats and species • harm to areas of historic interest • impact on ancient woodland • loss of hedgerows • Need to take account of neighbouring authorities plans • Difficult to assess options in absence of specific housing requirement • Increased traffic flow through Twyford village • Loss of public rights of way <p>Further survey work is required including consideration of long term impacts Development should take place in less densely populated parts of the country Park and ride schemes should be investigated Impact on ancient woodlands could be partially mitigated by buffers and new habitat links.</p>
3	4009, 6550, 7012	<p>Raises following questions about all options:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • not clear how options would work together with particular regard to transport links • unclear how proposed vision/values have been taken into account • sites should be evaluated on ability to tackle congestion and whether they add environmental and social value to area • appears to be a continued separation of housing and employment • has cycle infrastructure been considered • further testing of transport benefits, and costs of delivery, of Chickenhall Lane Link Road and junction 6 of M27 needed
1	993	Document could be clearer that proposed options are not necessarily supported or being promoted by the Council

2	471, 2660	Support for parts of each option to be taken forward. Could: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • provide new road infrastructure to address forecast future traffic flows • deliver new community infrastructure • cycle and public transport improvements
1	7933	Site promoter of number of strategic land interests in the borough supports Options A to F being taken forward for further consideration. Will need to identify the key strategic infrastructure necessary to support development. Concerned that small scale allocations are not made in these areas, thus compromising ability to deliver strategic infrastructure.
4	2463, 4094, 6428, 6668	Supports Options B&C being developed in combination. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would need to allow for protection of separate identities of Fair Oak & Bishopstoke • Take account of landscape and nature conservation sensitivities • Ensure that necessary funds would be available to deliver infrastructure required • Road infrastructure better • Wildlife able to migrate easier into South Downs National Park • Restrict numbers to ensure integrity of two communities
2	7027, 7355	Supportive of further consideration of development in Bishopstoke, Fair Oak and Horton Heath area (combining options B, C & D) on grounds of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Could be developed in sequence • Would only be viable if new road infrastructure is provided including access to Eastleigh town, M3 and M27
13	270, 4613, 6886, 7151, 7303, 7344, 7360, 7383, 7385, 7499, 7727, 7756, 7910	Does not support further consideration of development focussed in Bishopstoke & Fair Oak (Options B&C in combination). Grounds include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • harm to the semi-rural nature of the Bishopstoke and Fair Oak parishes; • create a large urban area; • impact on listed buildings • impact on countryside • harm to wildlife (protected species, woodlands & SINCs) • landscape and visual impact • harm to South Downs National Park • poor public transport links • increased congestion on congested roads including adjoining areas such as Twyford and Colden Common
8	5780, 6280, 6492, 7125, 7140, 7150, 7180, 7569,	Does not support further consideration of development in Bishopstoke, Fair Oak and Horton Heath area (combining options B, C & D) on grounds of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • disproportionate increase in households in area • loss of gaps/individual identity of settlements • insufficient infrastructure including transport and health facilities • harm to woodland and flood plains • impact on habitats of protected species including Southern Damsel flies and Salmon
1	6344	Does not support options focussed at Bishopstoke, Fair Oak and Horton Heath (options B&D only) on grounds of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • loss of gaps • unacceptable increase in traffic

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • harm to residential amenity • landscape impact
14	664, 3140, 7041, 7172, 7261, 7295, 7396, 7403, 7510, 7537, 7553, 7712, 7714, 7814	<p>Opposes further consideration of development focussed on Bishopstoke on grounds of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased pressure on local services including specifically GP provision at Stokewood surgery • increased congestion and associated pollution • loss of amenity
13	7066, 7067, 7073, 7076, 7077, 7114, 7158, 7159, 7197, 7229, 7317, 7854, 7860	<p>Opposes further consideration of development focussed on Hamble on grounds of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unacceptable increase in traffic on Hamble Lane • Increased pressure on local services, facilities and utilities <p>Considers that Hamble would benefit from water park for dinghy sailing and space for children to play</p>
4	1994, 6375, 7568, 7925	<p>Opposes further consideration of development focussed on Fair Oak due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Already accommodating substantial development • Impact on ancient woodland • Increased road congestion
3	7460, 7527, 7680	<p>Supportive of further consideration of development focussed on Hamble/Netley/Bursledon area as it would:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be less expensive from an environmental and cost perspective • Restricts overall spread of urbanisation
4	2764, 4551, 7458, 7562	<p>Opposes further consideration of development focussed on Hamble/Netley/Bursledon area due:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to existing traffic problems • loss of gaps
4	3244, 5045, 6668, 7854	<p>Supportive of further consideration of development focussed in Allington Lane area (combining D & E) on grounds of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • standalone self-contained community with own infrastructure • maintains local gaps • could provide up to 15,000 new homes • less expensive option than others • less environmental impact than other options • would deliver link road into Eastleigh town <p>Would require improved road links along Allington Lane Investigation of feasibility of junction 6 of the M27 and new railway station between Hedge End and Eastleigh should be explored</p>
1	7939	<p>Supportive of further consideration of development focussed in Allington Lane area & Eastleigh River Side (D, E & H)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • could deliver strategic level of housing, • strategic employment development • necessary highway infrastructure
2	7403, 7580	<p>Supportive of further consideration of Options C, D & E</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • with regard to healthcare provision, may be manageable through enlarging premises or a new larger surgery. Still remains recruitment issues

1	6447	Supports E,F,G & H on grounds that: - nearer to transport routes
1	7030	Supportive of further consideration of development focussed at West End on grounds that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • availability of open space • accessible to Southampton • close to motorways
1	6959	Extra housing needed to support needs in wider housing market area should be located on edge of Southampton at West End, Horton Heath, Hedge End and Hamble. Also suggests Chandlers Ford and Boyatt Wood
1	7029	Suggests Segensworth as an alternative location
1	7030	Occupied areas in and around villages should be developed
1	7591	Wide Lane playing fields, next to Southampton Parkway railway station, should be developed.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q18 Other Development Sites		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
		The following sites are promoted/suggested for development:
1	15	East of Heath House Lane to link with the Sunday's Hill bypass
3	100, 7634, 7929	Wide Lane – Southampton University playing fields
1	103	East of the M27, J8 off Dodwell lane and Bundell lane.
1	405	North of Satchell Lane and north of Blackthorn Health Centre for a care home
1	1440	Land at Hamble Station
2	2877, 6668,	Car boot site, Hamble Lane
1	3061	Land at Kanes Hill, West End
1	3641	land at the rear of Stokewood surgery for development for health services infrastructure to support new homes
1	6511	Land to the north of Hedge End station (currently at appeal)
1	6537	Land north of Woolston Road, Netley
5	6702, 6703, 6704, 6705, 6706,	West and north–west of Boorley Green
1	6875	Hound Road, Netley Abbey
1	6970	land to the rear of the Plough Inn Portsmouth Road
1	6991	Land to the south of Colden Common – potential for cross border working with Winchester
1	7137	Ford Site
1	7203	Fleming Park golf course
1	7486	Mercury Marina, Hamble
1	7641	Hiltingbury and Cranbury Park
1	7928	Western side of Woodhouse Lane from Pavillion Way
1	7931	Wyevale Garden Centre, Crowdhill, Fair Oak
1	7932	Heath House Farm, south east of Heath House Lane
1	7934	Promotes land at Riverside Caravan/Mobile Home Park, south of Mercury Marina, Hamble for residential development
1	7935	Land east of Crows Nest Lane & south of Maddoxford Lane, Boorley Green for up to 180 dwellings
1	7938	Land at Bubb Lane, West End for 328 dwellings
1	7938	Promotes land west of Botley Road, West End for 100 dwellings

1	7941	Land south of Mallards Road, Bursledon for residential development
1	4557	Land owned by the Queens College, Horton Heath
1	2147	Suggests development make use of existing infrastructure located between Hedge End and Botley
1	2463	Option F should be extended eastwards of Hedge End to justify the Botley bypass
3	5166, 7060, 7845,	Land around Allington Lane
16	103, 6880, 7634, 7910, 106, 4650, 4959, 6443, 6393, 6702, 6703, 6704, 6705, 6706, 6899, 7180,	<p>Concerned other spatial options have not been considered in this consultation particularly smaller dispersed sites</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Council has a responsibility to consider all reasonable options - Suggests that criteria to not assess sites of less than 200 units is inappropriate as individual levy of smaller developments could provide equivalent funding - omitting smaller sites removes the ability for these sites to be objectively considered by the public at this stage - smaller sites are more sustainable and they can be absorbed more easily - Support for Stoke Residents Association Option A1
14	102, 133, 4358, 5682, 5780, 7191, 7353, 7358, 7374, 7388, 7431, 7527, 7608, 7791	<p>Brownfield sites should be considered first before greenfield allocations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increasing housing density in urban areas - Long term vacant properties - Omits reference from empty unoccupied homes and second homes - Suggest more radical development of urban areas.
1	4845	New towns or new independent conurbations that feed into locations better fed by the existing infrastructure should be considered.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q19 Countryside Policy		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
16	104, 106, 107,697, 2463, 3061, 4358, 4854, 6213, 6344, 6465, 6854, 6899, 7426, 7547, 7775,	<p>Follow principles in the previous Local Plan (2011-2029). However;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Care must be taken in respect of farming industry • 'Agricultural dwellings' should be more closely monitored and enforced. • Needs of the travelling community should not take priority over those of the settled community, but treated equally and not as exceptions to the rule; • Should seek to protect functioning ecological networks and biodiversity hotspots informed by sound and up-to-date evidence • Need stronger support for rural enterprises • There should be flexibility within the policy to enable sustainable development • Does not agree with the number of exceptions that allow urban uses
6	100, 103, 104, 5049, 5780, 7547	<p>Actively pursue more positive complimentary land uses and management of the countryside:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It should be recognised that equine enterprises are an important local tradition of Bursledon and Hamble and

		<p>complementary landuses should be actively pursued in this area.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Particularly food production. Believes that prime agricultural land should be protected as a vital asset.
1	103	Develop policies which guide where certain uses should be in the countryside
2	5537, 7806	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports allotments and community farms. Suggests fields off Hamble Lane should be a community farm. Also believes it is important to retain some “wild” countryside. • Believes approaches to the countryside should vary in each area, as each area has its own identity and this should be reflected in the type of development.
15	804,1440, 6511, 7931, 7938, 2463, 4287, 4464,4987, 7005, 7361, 7634,7634, 7940, 6251	<p>Other:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protection of open countryside should be in accordance with the NPPF and balanced with the presumption in favour of sustainable development. • Regard should be made to paragraph 28 of the NPPF which indicates that planning policies should “support economic growth in rural areas in order to create jobs and prosperity by taking a positive approach to sustainable development”. • Believes all three approaches are overly restrictive in nature and does not accord with the NPPF. • A combination of all three approaches should be sought to address changing pressure on the countryside and allow a more flexible stance. • Countryside policies should be strong and robust to protect what countryside remains in the borough • General support for retaining the countryside for; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - preserving the character of the area, - food production, - recreational and habitat values, - wildlife corridors and amenity values - educational value -mitigating flood risk and impacts of climate change • There should also be a policy on tranquillity • Should allow alternative uses in the countryside, including housing, where there would be over-riding community benefits • Welcomes recognition of minerals and waste safeguarding in Hampshire. • Should mention that the Eastleigh Borough falls within the setting of the South Downs National Park. • Should refer to intention to complete the Calshot to Gosport England Coast Path in 2016-2017
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q20 Gaps Policy

Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
13	104, 626, 2257, 5837,6213, 6344, 6575, 6867, 7100, 7350, 7419, 7547, 7605,	Follow principles in the previous Local Plan (2011-2029); Supports
11	100,103, 104, 3363,4192, 4650, 4854, 4959,6403, 6899, 7928	Combine gap policy with countryside policy to prevent development which would cause settlements to merge. Supports

1	7762	<p>Objects</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> merging the Gaps policy with general countryside policies would result in a watering down of the whole ethos of a 'gap'. Supports retaining two separate policies as set out in the Adopted Local Plans 2001-2011.
16	3358, 6537, 6691, 6702, 6703, 6704, 6705, 6706, 6970, 7426, 7929, 7935, 7938, 7940, 7941, 6880	<p>Review Gaps between all settlements in Eastleigh Borough to retain only the minimum land required to maintain their separate identity.</p> <p>Supports for the following reasons;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gap boundaries should be reviewed in order to be robust in light of recent planning permissions and an assessment of inter-visibility between settlements Questions the value of retaining some gaps that are limited in size and scrappy in nature Eastleigh should adopt the PUSH policy Framework for Gaps
27	15, 627, 2877, 3022, 3959, 4464, 4987, 5537, 6403, 6443, 6575, 6854, 7227, 7237, 7334, 7358, 7405, 7419, 7483, 7529, 7535, 7536, 7547, 7741, 7775, 7806, 7843	<p>Objects for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gaps should be of a sufficient size to ensure clear separation of communities. Gaps should be of a size that makes them meaningful Gaps between villages should not be minimised Does not wish to see gaps minimised Believes the reduction in gaps in the 2011-2029 plan was unsound. Believes it is not about retaining the least amount of countryside is should be about retaining the best. Decent sized gaps are important for the countryside giving a green lung for people and retaining wildlife corridors.
47	102,106,107, 249, 270,993, 2286, 2463,3959,4287, 5023,5049, 5166, 5537,5682,5780, 6307,6344, 6668, 7005, 7060, 7164, 7209, 7227, 7237, 7283, 7334, 7350, 7353,7358,7361,7388,7 405,7431, 7440, 7483, 7535, 7536, 7547, 7562, 7634, 7739, 7741, 7791, 7806, 7843, 7853	<p>General support for gaps to retain the separate identity of villages and towns for reasons including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Avoiding being absorbed into a much large urban area i.e. Southampton Maintaining and creating a sense of place where people want to live To maintain the separate identity of parishes They are an essential part of spatial planning They ensure the integrity of a community They provide a vital recreation space and helps to preserve wildlife
4	627, 697, 3358, 6757	<p>Other</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gaps should be fully mapped to ensure certainty Gaps should be based on robust ecological information including ecological network mapping and integrated with networks in adjacent local authority areas. It would be helpful to clarify the types of uses that would be acceptable within gaps. Suggests the gap policy should be strengthened in terms of the multifunctional value they serve as part of the 'green infrastructure'
5	1440, 6511, 7941, 6880, 7527	<p>Does not support a gaps policy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Until all matters have been fully understood There is no longer a policy requirement for gaps Overly restrictive should allow for rural exception sites. As concerned that this will force the loss of countryside in the north of the borough.

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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q21 Coastal Policy		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
23	100,103,104,107, 497, 697, 2463, 2877, 4650, 4854, 4987, 5166, 5537, 5563,6213, 6899, 7388, 7431, 7634, 7741, 7775,7791, 7806	Follow Principles in the previous Local Plan Supports.
6	104, 7768, 497, 6213, 697, 7547.	Considerations/Concerns <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Should be stronger and include extra policies to protect the Hamble River. • Should be stronger with regard to matters such as dredging and new structures such as wind turbines or platforms. Considers that mooring restriction zones should be extended to the high water mark. • A bespoke mitigation package will be required to directly address issues associated with the Hamble estuary. • Believes that all of the coast should be protected by numerous national and international designations.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q22 Affordable Thresholds		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
5	15, 100, 4650, 4959, 5537	Supports option to lower the threshold to 10 dwellings.
17	103, 107, 1440, 2463, 4358, 4987, 6511, 6537, 6691, 6899, 7388, 7527, 7634, 7843, 7937, 7938, 7940	Supports option for varying the approach across the Borough depending on housing need and viability. Flexibility must be allowed on viability grounds.
7	104, 106, 4854, 5166, 7431, 7775, 7791	Believes principles in previous Local Plan should be followed.
7	103, 104, 2463, 7937, 6691, 7846, 7937	Concerns raised about the uncertainties associated with the Housing & Planning Bill including definition of affordable housing and starter homes.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q23 Proportion of Affordable Homes		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
4	104, 3061, 4854, 3061,	Principles in previous Local Plan should be followed.
5	4650, 4959, 5537, 7431, 7791	Consider that the proportion of affordable homes sought from market housing developments should increase.
1	6537	Consider that the proportion of affordable homes sought from market housing developments should be lower to ensure viability and deliverability.
16	100, 102, 107, 1440, 2463, 4358, 4987, 6511, 6691, 6880, 6899, 7388, 7775, 7937, 7938, 7940	Agree with varying the approach across the Borough depending on housing need and based on up-to-date viability evidence.
1	102,	30-35% affordable housing should be maintained as a borough-

		wide figure.
6	6702, 6703, 6704, 6705, 6706, 7937	Considers that national policy on affordable housing delivery is in a state of flux and it is not appropriate to consider local policy options at this stage.
2	7846, 6880	Suggest amendment to define 'affordable housing'. Policy needs to reference starter homes.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q24 Specialist housing		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
15	15, 100, 103, 107, 682, 3358, 4414, 4854, 6899, 7302, 7388, 7634, 7843, 7938, 6880	Supportive of allocating sites and/or requiring larger new developments to include a proportion of housing specifically to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • meet needs of older people (including extra care and supported living); • provide starter homes; • provide self-build homes; • meet need for supported housing; • meet demand for affordable (smaller) homes <p>It is important to enable people to remain living within their local community throughout various stages of their lives.</p> <p>Specific allocations should be shown to be viable and deliverable.</p>
2	15, 7519	Suggest plots should be allocated for self-builders.
5	100, 682, 7431, 7775, 7791	Smaller homes for 'downsizing' should be encouraged.
1	102	The Plan should consider provision of homes for life.
4	104, 3061, 4854, 7928	Supports following the principles in the previous Local Plan.
1	2463	Supports alternative options to following principles in the previous Plan.
5	106, 5166, 5537, 6691, 6854	Comments on how affordable housing should be provided, including: protected in perpetuity; integrated within developments and mixed with market housing; need an appropriate mix of tenure and type; and policy should avoid being overly prescriptive.
2	6556, 6553	The model of Starter Homes does not appear to be sustainable.
2	1440, 6511	Borough Council should include consideration of the need for starter homes as part of housing needs work.
2	6691, 6880	Setting the percentage of specialist housing should be based on viability evidence.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q25 Traveller Number of Sites		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
3	103, 2463, 5931	Does not prefer either one of the options A-D and suggests each existing and proposed site should be reviewed on its merits; or approaches should be combined and all explored.
1	107	Supports all suggested approaches.
4	104, 106, 5537, 7388	Supports option A (allocating sites with extant permission and permitting unauthorised sites).
4	3061, 6899, 7634	Supports option B (sub-division of pitches).
1	7388	Supports option C (extension to existing sites).

1	7775	Supports option D (new sites).
1	6403	Does not believe that additional sites are required.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q26 Houses in Multiple Ownership		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
2	100, 6575	Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMOs) are considered a concentrated problem in Eastleigh town centre.
2	103, 106	No concerns in relation to HMOs in Fair Oak & Horton Heath Parish; Hound; West End.
5	100, 2463, 6575, 107, 7388	HMOs need to be planned and monitored by the Borough Council; and the provision needs to be managed.
3	7431, 7575, 7791	Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMOs) and co-operative housing provide an affordable option and should be provided to meet needs and should be supported.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q27 Building Standards		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
9	100, 102, 804, 4959, 6465, 7353, 7634, 7741, 7791	Plan should seek higher building standards as part of large developments, including in relation to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water efficiency • Reduction in carbon emissions • Reflecting local community • Incorporating biodiversity into design
2	7005, 7388	All new homes should be built to zero carbon standard. All sustainability issues and standards are supported.
3	804, 100, 7791	Considers that a separate requirement for 15% reduction of total predicted emissions from new homes should be maintained.
4	100, 103, 804, 4650	Agrees that thresholds for seeking BREEAM Communities should be reviewed.
1	3358	Not supportive of requiring BREEAM Communities assessment because it duplicated national policy and guidance.
6	100, 627, 682, 7431, 7575, 7791	Agrees the Plan should seek to deliver a significant proportion of homes which meet high accessibility standards, particularly with regards to wheelchairs.
6	103, 6691, 7928, 7938, 6880, 2463	Concerns about the impact on housing affordability of requiring national internal space standards. Any policy for requiring above minimum standards for sustainability should be viability tested, and justified by robust evidence.
10	100, 103, 627, 2877, 7634, 7775, 7791, 6668, 7405, 2463	Supportive of increasing residential densities in areas of high accessibility (e.g. town and village centres), and to reinforce the public transport system.
3	103, 7741, 6668	Densities of new dwellings should be in keeping with the setting of villages. Not supportive of high density development schemes in more rural areas.
2	6880, 7938	Densities should be considered on the merits of the individual site.
2	3061, 4959	Not supportive of additional large 'executive' homes.
4	104, 106, 107, 6899	Principles in previous Local Plan should be followed without increase in densities or review of the BREEAM Communities threshold.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q28 Existing Employment Sites		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
1	15,	There is a need for additional employment sites in the borough, particularly in relation to new development (growth) areas.
7	100, 104, 106, 107, 2257, 4854, 5537	Supports option to follow the principles in previous Local Plan to retain major employment sites within employment use. Neighbouring authority recommends retaining existing employment sites that lie partially within boundary to be compatible with neighbouring plan.
4	103, 3061, 7431, 7634	Supportive of the careful and justified use of Article 4 directions to remove PD (permitted development) rights, where appropriate.
1	7634	Concerned that approach in previous Local Plan is not consistent with national policy on permitted development rights.
1	104	Uncertainty about what the implications are for changes to Government policy on permitted development rights.
5	100, 3061, 7791, 7928, 7940	Supportive of omitting policy in light of Government changes on permitted development rights; and of relaxing policy approach to provide for community/ leisure facilities in employment. Comments on empty office and industrial space and potential to address housing issues through conversions.
1	5621	Concerned that PUSH is not encouraging Eastleigh to allocate much commercial or industrial land in its plans. Comments on lack of high specification office space.
1	7428	The previous Local Plan approach was too restrictive. Suggested amendments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requests that employment policy is drafted to recognise the important role of complementary and sustainable, non-B class uses on employment sites.
1	7637	Concerns about loss of manufacturing employment on the local economy.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q29 Retail Policy		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
6	100, 103, 104, 2286, 4987, 7634	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supportive of relaxing retail policy and more diverse town and local centre uses. • Developers should contribute to the regeneration of local centres that are affected by large scale development.
1	6427	Concerned about the negative impact of development on existing retail provision in Bishopstoke and Fair Oak.
10	102, 104, 993, 2286, 2877, 5537, 6899, 7060, 7148, 7388	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not supportive of reducing policy restraints on out of town retail development. • Concerns about impact of further retail development at Hedge End Retail Park on local village centre trading and increased traffic. • Some concerns about the affect of out of town retail on existing centres.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggests that further work is undertaken to understand future retail and other town centre uses as indicated in para. 5.35.
8	104, 106, 107, 3061, 5166, 5563, 7431, 7791	Supports broad approach in the previous Local Plan (policy S4) for regenerating existing retail centres.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q30 Transport		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
11	102, 103, 104, 107, 2463, 3061, 6668, 6867, 7123, 7124, 7675,	<p>Supports following the principles in the previous Local Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New footpath, cycleway and bridleway links are important alternatives to the car New transport infrastructure essential Infrastructure should be constructed before building takes place
15	100, 103, 104, 697, 3061, 6668, 6867, 7164, 106, 6867, 7100, 7420, 2257, 6575, 7547	<p>Park and Rides</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports making provision for park and ride facilities Park and ride will only work to Southampton as there is not enough demand for other routes. Support for reserving a site on the A27/A3024/A3025 corridor Suggests the old Ford site should be used as it is close to Parkway railway station, and the trains travelling into Southampton SCC would be keen to be involved in discussions in relation to a Park and Ride in the Chandler's Ford business areas. Needed for workers in Eastleigh and Chandlers Ford Suggests park and ride facility at Bursledon station
22	100, 102, 103, 104, 107, 133, 627, 681, 697, 3061, 4358, 4464, 4650, 5537, 6668, 6899, 7110, 7254, 7431, 7527, 7538, 7791,	<p>Public Transport</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage improvements to public transport hubs to promote sustainable transport options for onward journeys Public transport systems should be linked and more reliable and frequent Bus routes need to be revised and improved Cost of using public transport needs to be reduced transport providers should be required to make sensible joined up provision as part of license renewal Concerned that the strategic transport study doesn't not consider non-car based improvements should be a much stronger commitment to improved public transport improved bus services are essential investment needed train and bus services need improvement in remote areas frequency and flexibility key free travel to Eastleigh town centre provision for needs of disabled people

14	15, 100, 103, 104, 4358, 6668, 7046, 7388, 5727, 7827, 2463, 6443, 7634, 7791,	<p>Air quality issues:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • relieve congestion by providing additional road links at areas specifically affected • Proposed developments should be linked together by improvements to existing roads. • New roads are needed to deal with congestion problems • poor air quality issues need stronger actions • New roads are not the answer for air quality issues. • Require developers to produce meaningful funded travel plans for any larger residential developments. The promotion of alternative transport modes of travel would assist in reducing both congestion and poor air quality.
19	100, 103, 681, 2463, 3162, 3222, 4358, 4464, 5537, 5621, 6668, 7046, 7254, 7302, 7431, 7527, 7675, 7791, 7122	<p>Support for new Railway stations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • on existing routes to serve potential new development and existing communities • Parking facilities at stations need to be expanded • Suggests improvements to Hedge End station to encourage use (more trains and improved facilities) • Supports new rail links to the east to allow the airport to increase modal share. • Construction of a new railway station in the vicinity of Allington Lane would enable better use of the local rail network and relieve persistent problems on local roads • Botley railway station's car park requires additional capacity in order to better serve the needs of local users and future residents of North Whiteley; • New rail route from Portsmouth, Eastleigh through to Botley • Suggests Eastleigh chord and Botley-Segenworth circular service • Part of the Ford site could be used as sidings for Southampton airport parkway • Network Rail believe planning obligations for railway infrastructure should be included in the same manner as planning obligations for highways, local facilities etc. as developments can impact the railway and developer contributions should be levied to mitigate such impacts.
15	100, 103, 104, 107, 2463, 4322, 4358, 5166, 6550, 6575, 6668, 7046, 7302, 7527, 7846	<p>Increase Parking Standards:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • on new development to provide additional parking provision • Demand is increasing (more businesses being run from home) • Three bedroom houses need parking for up to 4 cars • Need to provide for households with more than one car • Many developments have made inadequate provision (e.g. South Street Eastleigh)
3	6880, 106, 682	<p>Parking Standards -other comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Objects to increase as there is no evidence they are too low – needs to be justified. • Parking provision needs to be realistic • Important that parking standards at older persons accommodation meet the needs of those residents.
13	104, 2286, 3222, 4650, 5537, 7110, 7164, 7302, 7358, 7547, 7675, 7775, 7791,	<p>Cycleway/ bridleways/ public footpaths:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • major priority • improvements needed • Botley to Bishops Waltham bridleway as an important community infrastructure project.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe cycle ways needed • Off-road routes required • alternative additional routes to commute into Southampton should be pursued.
5	2286, 4845, 5621, 7388, 7791	Reducing the need to travel <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • facilities and services should be close to where people live • locating new housing and commercial development close to good quality public transport, cycle and pedestrian links
5	1440, 6511, 2257, 4959, 7843,	Other Comments: Transport policies cannot be supported until amount and location of development is known. Cross boundary matters will need to be worked on. All modes of transport need to be accessible for disabled people. Infrastructure planning required strategic approach
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q31 Local Green Spaces		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
5	2463, 3061, 5563, 6213, 7741,	Supports all of the options <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • all of the options should be integrated into one approach
8	104, 106, 107, 3358, 5166, 6899, 7431, 7775	Supports approach in 2011-29 LP
4	100, 104, 5537, 6691	Supports requiring large development to provide large scale green infrastructure
5	103,104, 4650, 7334, 7634,	Supports designating Local Green Spaces across the borough
5	100, 103, 4650, 4959, 5166,	Supports enabling Local Green spaces through neighbourhood plans
1	104	Does not agree that Local Green Space should be enabled through neighbourhood plans as it will disadvantage areas without a neighbourhood plan.
7	133, 697, 6591, 7420, 7741, 7791, 6251	Supports multifunctional corridors for the benefit of both recreation use and biodiversity, <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • in certain areas the ecological links would be very desirable to connect important habitat, however, cautions that recreational use of these areas may create its own issues in terms of introducing pressure to sensitive habitats or directing further visitors to areas already experiencing recreational disturbance such as the SPAs. • Consideration of ecological value of undesignated sites, together with the protection of functioning ecological corridors and the role they have in protecting and enhancing biodiversity. • Supports development of biodiversity areas
		Other comments
1	102	There should be strategies to protect open spaces within developments
1	106	Market gardens should be developed by local entrepreneurs.
1	270	Questions how Local Plan will provide for new open space when it simultaneously destroys green fields of the borough
1	2257	Will continue to work with the Council on the PUSH Green Infrastructure Strategy
1	3358	Designated strategic gaps may be appropriate and accessible

		locations for green infrastructure.
1	5049	The purpose for which they are designated needs to be controlled to ensure that the spaces are used for their intended purpose.
1	6465	Presumption against re-developing green spaces should have the proviso that there needs to be no other feasible sites available.
1	6591	It is important that any policy recognises the importance of connectivity of these spaces, including any new large scale spaces.
1	7353	Important to create green spaces which benefit the community in the long term.
1	7358	More emphasis should be placed on the countryside and protecting this asset.
1	7388	Accepts that land exclusively used for grazing horses, with obstructed footpaths could be re designated.
1	7634	Suggests that consideration is given to the introduction of a new area of Greenbelt
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q32 Sustainable Drainage

Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
3	2463, 3061, 6591,	Supports approach in 2011-29 LP
1	7938	Use national standards
7	100, 104,103, 697, 2463, 4650, 7775,	Local Standards which ensure SuDS provide multiple benefits, including safeguarding water quality should be developed.
1	6691	There are no special circumstances in Eastleigh which would necessitate deviation from national standards.
6	103, 697, 4650, 5166, 6899, 7388	All new development should require SuDS
1	133	Maintaining good water quality and appropriate water flow to Eastleigh's highly designated watercourses will be essential to protecting deterioration of the their features
1	2286	Concerned that climate change will lead to more frequent surface water flooding.
1	2463	Suggests that critical areas where all new development would require SuDS
7	133, 697, 4650, 4959, 6427, 7431, 7791,	Flooding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerned about any development in the flood plain. • Natural Flood Risk Management techniques should be employed wherever feasible • Need to consider the maintenance of culverts • role of woodland in preventing flooding.
2	4358, 7527	Surface water drainage makes some sites entirely unsuitable for development.
1	7527	Concerned that council tax payers and insurance companies pick up the bill if a SUDS system fails - not the developer.
1	804	Second sentence of paragraph 7.58 is incorrect. County Council only responsible for applications which are within their remit – suggest deleting second sentence.
1	804	NPPF states all development in areas at risk of flooding should give priority to using SuDS.
1	6591	In areas where headwaters are present careful consideration required.
1	804	Standards: suggests use of non-statutory Defra technical standards. These can be augmented with local standards. SE7

		(group of LLFAs including HCC) have prepared guidance which outlines the process of integrating sustainable drainage systems into master-planning.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q33 Environmental Quality

Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
2	107, 104	Supports approach in 2011-29 LP
2	103, 100	Policy should be reviewed regularly to ascertain if there are any alternatives
1	6591	Water quality of rivers, lakes and groundwater needs to be protected to prevent deterioration and enhanced wherever possible.
2	6591, 687	Opportunities to enhance and improve watercourse and wetland habitats should be sought. Achievement of WFD objectives.
1	697	Concerned about pollution risk to the Hamble and Itchen from road and hard standing
1	697	Pleased to see that light pollution has been considered
1	697	No new developments should include private sewerage as they don't deliver a high enough level of treatment
1	2463	Effort to reduce airborne pollution in the town centre should be increased.
1	2463	Should state that any park and ride proposal must not cause any deterioration in air quality and that funding for electric vehicle charge points should be sought.
1	6591	Waste water infrastructure capacity must be considered
1	6591	Water supply for the quantum of development proposed must be considered.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q34 Open Space Facilities

Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
2	3061, 6899	Supports approach in 2011-29 LP
6	100, 103, 107, 7388, 7431, 7775	Supports making specific provision for new sporting facilities to meet projected and future needs
1	106	Believes existing sites should be expanded and improved.
		Other comments
1	104	Plan approach should be widened to specifically include maritime sports and clearer references to recreations such as walking and cycling.
1	2257	Support the recognition in paragraph 7.66 that pitches within Eastleigh are providing for wider needs, with a number of Test Valley based clubs using such facilities.
1	7929	no reason why new or replacement sports pitches cannot be located outside of the borough as they tend to serve a wider sub-regional need. Consequently, the Council should adopt a more holistic approach to the provision or replacement of sports pitches.
1	2463	Agrees with the argument to move away from a standards-based only approach to sporting provision.
1	2463	Believes that quantifying needs (and existing shortfalls) will have to be robust and be inevitably linked to developer contributions and the ability to attract grants and allocate Borough funding.

1	4650	Natural countryside of better quality for most outdoor pursuits
1	4959	Highlights importance of open space, sport and recreation
1	4987	Questions whether premises provided with public money should be used for private enterprise e.g. day nurseries in community facilities as they push out other community uses.
1	5537	sporting facilities could be met through school & community sharing the same facilities.
		Site specific
1	3224	King Edward VI School regarding sports facilities (Wellington Sports Ground) Stoneham Lane - important that any proposed future expansion or redevelopment plans by any individual sporting facility are not detrimental to the operation of nearby and neighbouring sporting facilities.
2	4358, 7527	Concerned about the loss of East Horton golf course. Believes it should be protected or replaced
1	6003	Seeks to contribute to the provision of sports and recreation facilities on the Ageas Bowl site and adjacent land
1	6213	Requests that mention is made of the current opportunities offered on the River Hamble and in the valley for many sports and leisure activities and the need to increase access
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q35 Community Facilities		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
		Supports approach in 2011-29 LP
1	100	Principles of previous Local Plan should be followed.
		Options
2	100, 3061	Definition should include reference to children's centres
6	100, 103, 2463, 5166, 7426, 7791	Focus should be on community facilities within existing settlements
10	100, 102, 103, 2463, 3358, 6899, 7388, 7431, 7775, 7791	There should be a presumption in favour of multi-use community facilities.
		Other comments
1	3358	Policies should recognise and support the needs of public sector transformation programme to rationalise and share buildings with other public sector partners.
4	2463, 6347, 7365, 7538	if the eventual preferred local plan proposals substantially change parts of the existing settlement pattern, new or expanded centres of conveniently located community facilities will be required.
2	104, 107	It may be more appropriate to set out criteria which community facilities should meet such as accessibility by public transport and value for money.
1	106	Suggests the provision of a community swimming pool in Bursledon
1	270	Funding is problematic
1	2286	should be the provision of an additional medical centre
1	2286	Primary school places required to reduce the need to travel
1	7346	suggests that supporting text contains an explanation of community and cultural facilities. Provides detailed policy wording that Council may wish to consider including within Plan.
1	7426	There should be a Borough wide audit to ascertain the number and type of facilities available and their use which could inform a policy on local community requirements.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q36 Nature Conservation		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
		Supports approach in 2011-29 LP
9	100, 103, 104, 2463, 7388, 7431, 7634, 7775, 7791	Supports approach in 2011-29 LP
9	3390, 4650, 4959, 5166, 5780, 6416, 7350, 7358, 7806	Supports protection of green areas and habitats for recreation and relaxation and for their biodiversity value.
1	5049	Residents bordering protected sites who wish to be involved should be consulted.
		New Forest National Park
1	133	Welcomes commitment to SRMP to address recreational disturbance but suggests that additional measures are required for the New Forest NPA.
1	2025	Questions the conclusions of the HRA screening report in relation to potential impacts on the New Forest SAC/SPA sites.
		River Hamble
1	4987	Concerned that there is no mention of the River Hamble as an area of particular sensitivity (para.7.69).
		Strengthening the policy approach
1	6591	All development options must be assessed with regards to impact on internationally designated sites.
1	6251	Suggests that protected species should have a specific mention in the policy
1	6591	Wildlife sites should be protected by appropriate buffers zones.
1	6575	policy approach towards nature conservation issues could be strengthened by reference to the need to protect and enhance, where possible, the seven 'Priority Biodiversity Areas' in the BAP
1	6575	suggest a policy to support a cross-county landscape-scale approach to habitat protection, creation and enhancement for Bechstein's bats.
1	6879	assurances within the supporting text to reflect the wording of NPPF paragraph 118 in reference to ancient woodland
1	6899	protection of low grade agricultural land as still being valued as a 'space for nature' and the benefits that brings to our community.
2	7741, 7634	Needs to be a more landscape scale approach to habitat creation within the Borough to build more resilient networks, enable wildlife to adapt to these impacts and move around
		Other comments
1	7547	Concerned that responsibility for sensitive nature conservation areas are left to others
1	7938	Policies need to align with national and policy guidance - should not roll forward policy approach from the withdrawn Local Plan as these are not necessarily appropriate or sound approach.
1	6591	Any river crossings that are proposed will need to be wide, clear span structures to ensure that flood water conveyance is not impeded and to protect habitat associated with the rivers.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q37 Heritage		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary

5	2463, 6213, 6899, 7775, 5537	Supports approach in 2011-29 LP Believes that principles described in 2011-2029 Local Plan should be followed in relation to heritage assets.
		Wider definition of heritage
1	104	The definition of heritage is focused on the built heritage and does not take account of landscape and seascape
2	7791, 7803	Waterways and associated landscape should be recognised as heritage assets (River Itchen and Itchen Navigation)
1	6213	the phrase “Marine, rail and aviation heritage assets” does not place sufficient weight on the historic and heritage value of the River Hamble
2	4987, 7547	recognition of the part heritage plays in promoting community identity needed.
1	5049	importance and emphasis should be given local traditions such as horse grazing and market gardening
1	5049	ancient countryside and ancient oak trees are heritage assets
2	103, 5780	Crowdhill Copse should be surveyed and added as a key feature to the list of Heritage Assets.
		Policy approach
1	5563	Refers to the NPPF which requires a positive strategy. Provides some suggested policy wording. Criteria for site assessment have also been suggested.
1	7388	Suggests a policy approach that encourages development that enhances heritage assets.
1	7938	Distinction should be made between designated and non-designated heritage assets. NPPF refers to two separate tests which apply to the level of harm which should be referenced here.
		Harm or loss of heritage assets
1	7164	Must ensure that heritage assets are not lost as a result of development
1	7350	Notes that some of the spatial options suggested would harm the Grade 2 listed Allbrook Farmhouse, its setting and the character of the village.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Q38 Other Comments		
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Representation Summary
2	5167, 104	Supportive of the Plan as it is needed to guide future development as without a plan there are implications of unwelcome development
1	993	Considers document to be well written in plain & understandable English.
31	7857, 7858, 7846, 7844, 7843, 7806, 7805, 7775, 7739, 7675, 7613, 7551, 7487, 7425, 7416, 7400, 7378, 7061, 6556, 6358, 4959, 4544, 104, 7030, 7610, 6470, 6403, 7600, 7559, 7544, 7012	Consultation process inadequate: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of publicity (as a result residents will not have had the chance to express their views) • Public consultation period too short and timing inappropriate over the Christmas week. • Public exhibitions not accessible to all due to their location – no exhibition in Chandlers Ford, West End exhibition only accessible by car. • Exhibition material too technical and not available to take away. • Concern not all statutory consultees and adjacent councils have been notified

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maps and information should have been displayed larger at the exhibitions • Online form did not allow for responses to multiple questions resulting in it being un-accessible • Residents should have been notified directly • Concerned that they weren't consulted directly as a landowner of land potentially affected by the Local Plan. • The Highway proposals affect Hampshire not only Eastleigh residents however the exhibitions were only held in Eastleigh borough. Advertisement was not wide enough. • Concerned about lack of time for specialists to put their views forward.
2	6236, 7806	<p>Who should have been consulted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requests that wildlife experts are consulted such as Hampshire and Isle of Wight Wildlife Trust and RSPB • Colden Common should be actively involved in consultation and decision making in the next stage of the Local Plan process.
11	7829, 7600, 7829, 7843, 7523, 7434, 7433, 4663, 6347, 7271, 4650	<p>Lack of transparency:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns about transparency • Don't feel that comments will make a difference • .Process has involved backhand dealings between Local Council and developers. • Concern about democratic accountability of the Council, transparency and that decisions have already been made about the preferred option • Bodies involved in the future planning of Eastleigh have vested financial interests (direct and indirect) in the development of South Hampshire e.g. Solent LEP (and individuals within these organisations) • As most parish councillors are also borough councillors - suggest that there is a conflict of interest.
		Approach taken in the I&O consultation
1	6854	This document should represent a fresh start rather than revision of 2011-2029 Local Plan and should be more proactive.
1	104	concerned that the document is not stand-alone and requires a considerable amount of cross-referencing to a large number of other document
1	7431	Considers the document to have been rushed in its preparation
1	7739	Concern that including sites in this document adds weight to planning applications being submitted.
1	7739	Issues and Options consultation document does not conform with the Council's priorities
		Lack of information
1	7571	The information that is available provides little or no detail of proposals and of the inevitable impact. It is, therefore, difficult to comment constructively and in an informed manner.
		Duty to co-operate
1	7573	Disappointed there is no context with respect to what adjacent Local Authorities are intending to build or is Eastleigh (again) being expected to make up the lack of building in South Hampshire. The lack of detail makes it very difficult to judge any of the proposals one to the other.
1	6537	Council has not met the Duty to cooperate as the PUSH strategy is not yet published and so the Plan cannot demonstrate how any unmet need can be met.

1	5621	Emerging plan is premature as it should wait until PUSH spatial strategy and devolution bids/combined authority have been determined.
		Spatial options:
2	7939, 6880	Concern that sites currently at appeal have been excluded from spatial options. This is not appropriate at the Issues and Options stage. It may be that sites previously considered not to represent sustainable development could now be viewed differently in the context of wider, more comprehensive development within a particular Option area.
1	7634	Concerned that the Issues and Options document has been rather reactive to developers in terms of site selection. Believes that a more strategic approach to identifying where the best and most sustainable locations are located, in a broad sense, could help to guide both proponents and opponents of development options.
1	7578	Concerned that there are no plans that indicate precise areas of land referred to in the issues and options consultation. Potential mismatch between appraisals (SA) and the Issues and Options document.
3	7527, 7388, 6895,	More consideration should be given to brownfield sites.
1	7068	Believes EBC have been dishonest in presenting 'options' leading people to believe there are alternatives, when the north Bishopstoke road is a likely factor in both options B (Expansion of Fair Oak, Bishopstoke, Allbrook village) and C (Expansion of Fair Oak to the east and north).
		Refining spatial options
1	7420	Ecological network mapping should be developed to ensure development benefit both people and nature
1	6591	Flood risk sequential approach should be undertaken to determine the developable area of each option. Buffers to water courses may be required.
1	6251	the plan's development strategy should seek to avoid areas of high environmental value. sufficient evidence should be provided, through the SA and HRA, to justify the site selection process
		Specialist needs
1	7593	Local Plan needs to recognise the needs of the large horse industry within the borough to support and encourage growth of this industry. Concerned about the impact that proposed infrastructure will have on the equestrians living and working in the area
1	7575	Suggests particular provision is made in the plan for co-operative housing and opportunities for people to live an ecological life style.
		Infrastructure
1	7546	Wants to see improved broadband infrastructure within Eastleigh borough
2	7767, 6954	Concerned that Southern Water will increase bills to cover cost of new development when CIL should be used.
1	6465	Southern Water would like to see policies that positively encourage the provision of new and improved utility infrastructure and suggest the following wording: "New and improved utility infrastructure will be encouraged and permitted in order to meet the identified needs of the community".
2	4206,7498	General concern about lack of infrastructure planning and the timing of it.
3	7588, 7302, 7033,	Timing of development: No new building should be allowed until

		all roads are brought up to standard.
1	6899	Concerned about lack of joined up transport plan when determining planning applications.
1	6286	Lack of joined up thinking with regards to increased pressure of parking on Long Lane from expansion of school/pupil numbers
1	387	Need to improve infrastructure alongside development.
1	103	should be an 'Infrastructure First' policy, with a comprehensive review and modelling of the road network, including the M3 (J11) and M27 (J4 to J9), including the missing option for the M27 (J6).
1	103	the assessment of Healthcare provision is inadequate and a fresh 'Infrastructure Update' study is carried out
1	103	Hampshire Constabulary needs to prepare a contingency plan.
1	103	The Waste Recycling Centre at fair Oak needs to be improved.
1	103	Library facilities will be needed and the level of library service should increase in Fair Oak.
		Other comments
1	6496	A general concern is the density of population for Eastleigh Borough when compared to other districts.
		New policies suggested/omissions
1	6591	Additional policy to provide overarching direction in relation to the water environment required.
1	6251	Concerned that there appears to be no policies specifically regarding protection for protected landscapes.
1	6251	Should be consideration of geodiversity conservation in terms of any geological sites and features in the wider environment.
1	2286	No provision for law and order/crime prevention
1	6213	Consultation document has underestimated the importance of the Hamble peninsula and the river Hamble.
		River Itchen and River Hamble
1	4287	Importance of the Itchen Valley as a landscape feature has not been recognised.
1	697	Recreation impacts on the Itchen Navigation – developer funding should be used.
1	6213	Consultation document has underestimated the importance of the Hamble peninsula and the river Hamble.
		Social/affordable housing
1	103	Land owned by the Government, County Council, Borough Council and Parish Councils, deemed suitable for development, should be developed for housing with a higher proportion of affordable homes.
2	4959, 4650	Comments that social housing and also Empty homes have not been addressed in this document.
		Terminology
1	103	use of the term 'New Open Space' is disingenuous. Open space will be lost as some of the options include greenfield land. It would be better to include more specific terms like play areas, public open space and parks.
		Site specific
1	7416	Allbrook is not part of Eastleigh – more traditionally been aligned with Otterbourne
1	7030	Un-used school on Portsmouth Road could be adapted for another use.
1	6003	Policy WE11 of the 2011-2029 Local Plan should be maintained but the area should be expanded to include adjacent areas.
1	2463	The Borough Council may wish to consider the joint use of any park and ride facility with the possible development of a 9,000 capacity stadium for Eastleigh Football Club.

2	6760, 7121	Organisations with non-specific comments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Grid has no comments to make in response to this consultation but would like to be consulted going forward. • Marine Management Organisation refers Council to documents and advice notes including the Marine Policy Statement.
1	6591	Waste water infrastructure capacity must be considered
1	6591	Water supply for the quantum of development proposed must be considered.
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EBLP 2011-2036 ISSUES AND OPTIONS: Sustainability Appraisal			
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Section	Representation Summary
1	6251	General	Concurs with interim findings of the SA
4	104, 7514, 7578, 7936	General	Questions geographic location and extent of sites appraised in absence of any maps including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hamble 2, described on pages 175 of Vol.2 Appx 5 onwards
3	104, 4844, 7514	General	Appraisal methodology noted but concern over approach taken and questions posed. Difficult for an overall view to be taken
2	6347, 7511	General	Concerned that SA omits consideration of impact of road traffic accidents on motorway and impact on local roads and associated air quality issues
1	7403	General	Concerned that SA omits detailed consideration of impact of any potential development on healthcare provision.
1	7843	General	Greater regard needs to be paid to potential impact of development on environment and infrastructure sustainability
1	7511	General	Mortimers Lane is not sufficiently identified as a flood risk area
1	5563	General	Additional indicators suggested: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • should include % of conservation areas in borough with an up-to-date character appraisal and number and proportion of heritage assets at risk • also consider including number of local listed heritage assets • number of major development projects that enhance significance of heritage assets or historic landscape character • number of major development projects that detract from significance of heritage assets • percentage of planning applications where archaeological mitigation strategies were developed & implemented
5	6702, 6703, 6704, 6705, 6706	General	Additional appraisal of land to west and north-west of Boorley Green included, along with a comparison of how the site performs against other sites appraised within SA
2	6880, 7910	General	Concerned that not all reasonable options have been appraised, some of which offer greater sustainability benefits in terms of access to public transport corridors. Council has responsibility to consider all reasonable options when planning for future of borough. Methodology should be clearer to explain Council's approach in this context in the absence of such sites. A list of excluded sites has been provided.
1	6880	General	Concerned about threshold of 200 houses

			which omits a number of sites which could contribute significantly to meeting housing needs
1	7578	General	Potential mismatch between findings of SA and published Issues and Options document.
2	6880, 6978	General	Housing quantum appraisal: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Questions usefulness of assessing different housing number options in SA • Should include scenarios providing fewer houses and roads and describe environmental cost of moving to a higher number
2	7401, 7843	General	Draws attention to findings of the SA in relation to sites forming part of Issues and Options spatial options including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Option B • Option C
1	5563	Chapter 2	SA objectives 12 & 13 are welcomed.
3	104, 4844, 7514	Chapter 6	Questions SA description of findings in relation to appraisal of Hamble Airfield. In summary the benefits of this option are not agreed with
1	6427	Chapter 6	Notes that SA identifies that land within option B poses notable flooding challenges, particularly in the vicinity of the Fish Farm.
3	104, 4844, 7514	Table 6.9	Various detailed concerns raised about scoring of SA in relation to sustainability appraisal outcomes for Hamble Airfield
3	104, 4844, 7514	Vol.2	Hamble 1 (pages 168 onwards) – lack of consistency about location of development within site. This affects marking of individual questions and likely to result in unintentional skewing of results at best and, at worst, accusation of ‘cherry picking’ the location to get the most positive answer
1	7260	Vol, 2, Appx 5	Draws attention to SA findings with regard to Fair Oak 1 and Fair Oak 2 (pages 122-134) and specifically impact of development on Park Hills Wood
2	5563, 697	Scoping report	General <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • References to borough’s railway, maritime and aviation history is welcomed • Welcomes strong support for conserving designated habitats as shown in scoping report and emphasises additional need for appropriate buffers around such habitats to maintain their integrity. In order to avoid detrimental impact on biodiversity, ecological network mapping advised to identify key areas that function as important wildlife corridors.
1	804	Scoping report	Health section (pg 35-39). There is more up-to-date data on health areas and indices of

			deprivation available – link included.
1	697	Scoping report	Para 6.4 – makes reference to damaging effects of air pollution on biodiversity but only seeks to mitigate impact on designated sites, rather than biodiversity as a whole. Requests that Local Plan includes policies that reduce predicted adverse impact on environment as a whole.
1	697	Scoping report	Table 6.2 identifies 21 BAP species found in Eastleigh but concerned that data is out-of-date
1	5563	Scoping report	Para 6.38 should refer to 2015 Heritage at Risk Register. A survey of borough's Grade II listed buildings should be included in baseline evidence
1	5563	Scoping report	References to historic environment in paragraphs 6,39, 6.45 and 6.82 are welcomed
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Interim Eastleigh Strategic Transport Study			
Number of Responses	Representation ID	Section	Representation Summary
3	104, 804, 6251	General	Supports recognition that further modelling work will need to be carried out to produce recommendations and enable decisions to be made
1	7165	General	Generally supportive of improvements to roads in area
13	104, 133, 681, 993, 3152, 6981, 7090, 7098, 7101, 7488, 7562, 7569, 7572	General	<p>General commentary</p> <p><i>Broad approach to transport planning</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maximum mitigation should be sought from developers • Consideration should be given to ensuring maximum use of existing road network, including consideration of opening up roads currently closed • Need for improved joined-up thinking with adjoining areas (incl. Southampton CC) and Highway Authorities in addressing traffic matters • Transport infrastructure should be subject to a serious upgrade before any further housing is developed • Insufficient transport infrastructure is being considered to address existing congestion and provide for new development • Lack of joined up thinking with regard to transport planning and new roads etc <p><i>Accuracy of traffic modelling</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Does not paint an accurate reflecting of traffic issues to enable weighing up of merits of different options • Using 2011 Census Data in Travel to Work modelling will lead to underestimates of required capacity <p><i>Non-car based strategic transport scheme</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerned that they are not considered further as part of study • Too much emphasis on road improvements which are unable to resolve fundamental problems • Proposals for rail and road public transport as well as walking and cycling need more priority • Southampton-Fareham line needs increased speeds as well as frequency (see para 7.3.14, point 5) <p><i>Other</i></p>

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schemes unlikely to be delivered in short term • All schemes should be fully costed and shown how they would be deliverable
1	6867	General	Second stage of Transport Study will need to be clearer on explaining how multi-modal strategic transport infrastructure improvements will be achieved by locating development in locations designed to encourage use of sustainable modes.
1	993	Detailed text	<p>Paragraph 2.2.4 – notes that Quality Bus Partnerships need refreshing and updating</p> <p>Table 3.1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • reference to P&R in vicinity of M27 – suggests would be better used for housing • Additional platform at Eastleigh station needs to be completed well before 2027
1	102	General	<p>Initial sift of transport schemes (table 3.1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area 5, A27 Windhover to Swanwick corridor improvements – important that this priority area is taken forward in Local Plan as impact of new development on A27 will add to congestion.
2	7007, 7123	General	<p>Study areas/corridors of interest (figure 2.4)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Study doesn't include Winchester Road and Hocombe Road, Chandler's Ford both of which are subject of severe congestion at peak times. Problems would be compounded if North Bishopstoke bypass was provided. Requests therefore that these roads are included in future studies. • Doesn't appear to include junction 7 of M27, yet there is reference to potential junction 7 schemes within study. Should be part of study area of any evidence base due to current high levels of congestion and delay.
2	133, 697	Specific schemes	Concern that proposed new roads would harm River Itchen SAC
5	471, 6329, 7072, 7573, 7841	Specific schemes	<p>Improvements to Bishopstoke Road through to Eastleigh town needed whichever option is adopted</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would not want to see any more traffic on road
2	6591, 7143	Specific schemes	<p>Bishopstoke Road/Chickenhall Lane roundabout</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • proposed improvements likely to have an impact on Barton Stream which forms part of the SAC and is an important route for migratory fish.

			<p>Would not wish to see roads and/or bridges extended and/or widened in this area. More detail needed before full assessment can be made</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need to think of solutions outside of box e.g. intelligent traffic systems
9	7090, 7098, 7109, 7144, 7167, 7229, 7514, 7808, 7850	Specific Schemes	<p>Hamble Lane area</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Notes that traffic congestion primary caused by traffic travelling to and from Southampton. Improving road Hamble Lane would be likely to result in an increase in traffic using route • No consideration of people travelling <u>into</u> Hamble • Improvements to northern part of Hamble Lane unlikely to be improve traffic flow and southern end of road • Study lacks substantive suggestions on how to improve highway network in area
6	4844, 5621, 7167, 7514, 7525, 7841	Specific schemes	<p>Additional road improvements/bypasses suggested:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Re-open Botley Road between A27 and Bursledon Road on eastern edge of Southampton • Road link between Jct 9 of M27 and M3 at Allbrook by joining up several road improvements to make one road that would avoid Jct 5 of M27, ease congestion on local roads and remove all HGC traffic could miss Eastleigh town • Suggests new road to relieve traffic at M27 junction 8 and take traffic directly to Old Netley and Weston, supplementing Botley Road • New north-south Eastleigh bypass from Wide Lane to Allbrook to deliver development of an employment zone on old railway works site • New north-south road link from Bishopstoke playing fields to Allbrook
South Bishopstoke bypass			
3	6591, 7035, 7199	General comments on South Bishopstoke bypass	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NS2 requires multiple channel crossings, dissecting braided channels further disrupting free movement of wildlife and resulting significant effect on River Itchen SAC • NS1 & NS3 require single river crossings. • Any crossings must be clear span and road drainage must not pose a threat of pollution. • SSS1 has lowest environmental impact • Not supportive of any roads passing through woodland at West Horton Lane • Questions where new link road would join Fir Tree Lane

8	100, 102, 6978, 6979, 7016, 7132, 7143, 7525	<p>Not supportive of South Bishopstoke bypass</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • if provided without Chickenhall Lane Link Road, would cause congestion along Bishopstoke Road • too close to floodplain • raising road to avoid flooding problems would lead to more noise from it • too expensive • impact of pollution <p>Additional comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • would only make sense if M27 junction 6 can be built • needs to be a new environmental assessment to assess impact on river and protected species • there is a natural crossing point of River Itchen where on EA flood risk map, there is a low/medium risk of flooding near to the railway line • focus should be on improved pedestrian/cycle infrastructure • would only support if used as cycle tracks only
1	7201	<p>Supportive of South Bishopstoke bypass</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • less environmental impact • less visual impact
3	6978, 6979, 7150	<p>Not supportive of further consideration of northern section alignment 1 on following grounds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harm to river and environment
3	6978, 6979, 7150	<p>Not supportive of further consideration of northern section alignment 2 on following grounds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harm to river and environment
2	6978, 7150	<p>Not supportive of further consideration of southern section alignment 1 on following grounds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harm to river and environment
1	7150	<p>Not supportive of further consideration of southern section alignment 2 on following grounds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harm to river and environment
North Bishopstoke bypass		
5	4287, 4445, 6954, 7431, 7767	<p>General comments on North Bishopstoke bypass</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • queries ability to redirect those currently using footway under way railway bridge at Allbrook along Itchen Navigation • Need to protect road from flooding • Impact on protected habitats • Questions whether sufficient thought has been given to impact/design <p>Section 6.2 – option assessment tables</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ‘Vertical alignment’ for all 3 scheme options should be red because of the fundamental constraint of Allbrook railway bridge on HGVs. <p>Appendix D, page 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assessment criteria for water and drainage show all 3 options passing through Flood Zone 3 but only option 2 is coloured red & option 3 coloured green. Would expect options to all be red given flooding on Highbridge Road. Also questions whether future projected rises in sea levels/extreme weather events have been factored in.

86	103, 193, 270, 681, 760, 3180, 3363, 3555, 5032, 5045, 5810, 5820, 6329, 6393, 6447, 6550, 6608, 6879, 6965, 6979, 7016, 7028, 7068, 7072, 7125, 7132, 7143, 7166, 7168, 7169, 7170, 7174, 7175, 7176, 7177, 7181, 7182, 7183, 7201, 7230, 7239, 7240, 7241, 7243, 7245, 7253, 7255, 7258, 7279, 7287, 7358, 7387, 7395, 7411, 7460, 7464, 7473, 7505, 7516, 7525, 7526, 7532, 7563, 7570, 7584, 7593, 7606, 7607, 7608, 7614, 7621, 7648, 7680, 7767, 7769, 7775, 7791, 7795, 7804, 7824, 7828, 7841, 7845, 7857, 7858, 7910	<p>Not supportive of North Bishopstoke Bypass</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allbrook bridge is too expensive and works would be too disruptive to rail travel – have Network Rail been consulted? • Allbrook railway bridge is liable to flooding • If Allbrook bridge can't be improved, questions value of road • Road would not be built before housing development • Cost of road construction likely to require even more development to fund it e.g. Option C • Impact on River Itchen, areas of European special conservation, SSSIs, • Impact on ancient woodlands, including through fragmentation • Landscape impact • Would not address existing congestions issues and could lead to additional traffic on roads at either end. • M3 is already congested and doesn't have capacity for further traffic • Poor linkage to rail, Southampton airport or to Eastleigh • Increased rat running through adjoining villages • Impact on flora and fauna • Would enable further development in Winchester district and conflict with Colden Common's Neighbourhood Plan. • Would harm rural character of area including Allbrook village • Questions detailed design of route including junctions and signalisation • Stopping up of Church Lane • Cuts Colden Common in two • Harm to residential amenity including residents of Wardle Road • Impact on public rights of way network • Increased flood risk through run off • Impact on Highbridge Farm • Contrary to Biodiversity Action Plan, Surface Water Management plan and Tackling Climate Change Strategy • Encourages greater car usage • Archery club (AC Delco Bowmen) would need to be resited. • Harm to archaeology • Needs further habitat research • Requests speed limits of 50mph or less on new road. • Impact on Grade II listed Allbrook farmhouse • Opportunity should be taken to remove HGV traffic from Colden Common and Twyford completely. • Lack of local support <p>Alternatives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports improvements of existing road network including Bishopstoke Road • Consideration of park and ride <p>Alternative alignments and routes suggested including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ South Bishopstoke bypass ○ Chickenhall Lane Link Road
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Upgrading Bishopstoke Lane and Nob's Crook to provide access to land north of Bishopstoke and Fair Oak ○ New route from Fair Oak/Horton Heath through Marwell, Owslebury, Morestead and Chilcomb to junctions 9 or 10 of M3 or by routing traffic onto M27 junction at Hedge End
3	471, 7163, 7173	<p>Supportive of North Bishopstoke Bypass</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Would help to reduce congestion ● Reduces pressure on Hedge End motorway junctions ● Essential in order to deliver option but identifies constraint of Allbrook railway bridge <p>Reservations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Further consideration of impact on listed building ● Questions alignment ● Further research needed ● Consideration should also be given to by-passing Fair Oak
Specific comments on route alignments of North Bishopstoke Bypass (Figure 4.2)		
3	6236, 6954, 7767	<p>General</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Local parish councils should be actively involved in consultation and decision making of route of proposed bypass as part of a cross border consultative group ● Figure 4.2 is incorrect as does not accurately show existing road on Nobs Crook correctly (Fig 4.1 does). Also doesn't show new work involving re-building River Itchen bridge at Highbridge & crossing over gravel pit and reed beds shown in map within Issues and Options document. May have biased any assessment based on it.
3	5810, 7505, 7578	<p>Not supportive of further consideration of Option 1 on following grounds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Impact on ancient woodland ● Loss of arable farmland ● Loss of gaps ● Landscape impact ● Impact on River Itchen
3	3152, 7397, 7816	<p>Supportive of further consideration of Option 1 on following grounds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Less impact on SSSI/SAC ● Less costly ● further modelling required to identify areas where potential mitigation measures required
25	3152, 3363, 4171, 5810,, 6978, 7178, 7236, 7280, 7282, 7297, 7304, 7313, 7373, 7395, 7397, 7398, 7402, 7424, 7505, 7578, 7596, 7613, 7815, 7816, 7821	<p>Not supportive of further consideration of Option 2 on following grounds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Impact on River Itchen ● Impact on flood plain ● Harm to protected species ● Impact on Highbridge Community Farm ● Landscape impact ● Impact on ancient woodland ● Loss of arable farmland

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Loss of gaps • High costs • Harm to ecology including fish
		Supportive of further consideration of Option 2 on following grounds:
2	3152, 7578	Not supportive of further consideration of Option 3 on following grounds: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Least effective in diverting north-bound traffic • Difficult to see how it would serve potential development areas • Impact on ancient woodland • Loss of arable farmland • Loss of gaps • Landscape impact •
3	6591, 7282, 7397	Supportive of further consideration of Option 3 on following grounds: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Less impact on SAC/SSSI • Less costly • No or minimal watercourse crossing (just a small watercourse which enters the Bow Lake Stream)
4	7178, 7179, 7304, 7769	Alternative alignments <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suggest straighter route that follows Kiln Lane towards Otterbourne • Route should be further north and link up with motorway nearer top of Otterbourne Hill • Insufficient consideration has been given to utilising existing road infrastructure such as Church Lane and Kiln Lane
Highbridge Lane realignment		
2	3363, 7143	Objects to Highbridge Lane realignment due to historic flood events. Existing flooding, height and width issues make bridge totally unsuitable to be part of the route for a bypass
1	6591	H1 is preferred option as would be limited land take (reducing any potential impacts on SAC) and no alteration to existing bridges would be required
1	7184	Supportive of straightening bend at Highbridge Farm but some concerns about impact on water meadows
5	103, 270, 3363, 6614, 7116	Specific concerns about part of Allbrook link component in Allbrook on grounds of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased congestion on Allbrook Way • Would require the demolition of several homes • Harm to air quality • Would lead to more rat-running on local roads • Concerned about parking/turning area on Allbrook Hill if it becomes a cul-de-sac <p>Additional comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suggests reconsideration of previous scheme for provision of off street car parking • Need to address on-street parking issues created by new development at Pitmore Road, Allbrook

6	6591, 6614, 7036, 7163, 7173, 7841	<p>General support for Allbrook link component on grounds of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improving highway safety and capacity • Care should be taken to ensure road does not impact on local wildlife sites, watercourse and hydrology of area • Removes traffic from being near houses • • Requests further consideration of impact on Allbrook Farm House (Grade II listed) and alteration of pedestrian link through railway bridge. • Further details to understand highway safety issues
Chickenhall Lane Link Road:		
4	5732, 6591, 7123, 7525	<p>Comments on Chickenhall Lane Link Road:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Queries exact alignment. Proposal remains unclear making it difficult to make meaningful comments • Although not appearing to require a river crossing, alignment is in close proximity to Barton Stream. Further details required to determine impacts, if any • If delivered, would lead to additional congestion on junction 5 of M27. If progressed, further assessment to ascertain impact on strategic road network required. • Suggests an alternative road alignment for Chickenhall Lane to ensure better link with proposals in Option E.
14	103, 3022, 6329, 7101, 7199, 7201, 7227, 7228, 7277, 7527, 7569, 7603, 7791, 7853	<p>Supportive of Chickenhall Lane Link Road on grounds of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce congestion, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Eastleigh town centre ○ Bishopstoke Road • Improvements to air quality • Safer and easier access to railway works and Campbell
2	100, 7171	<p>Not supportive of Chickenhall Lane Link Road</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • would not serve a useful purpose • would run through water meadows and SSSI
Botley bypass		
4	681, 2286, 6591, 6879,	<p>Provision of Botley bypass would lead to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional traffic heading north which could generate a need for eastern bypass of Fair Oak and Horton Heath. • Additional traffic using Woodhouse Lane/Maypole roundabout – appropriate traffic management schemes must be considered <p>Route design</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clear span bridge design would be best option, retaining a clear wildlife corridor and unimpeded passage for species. Potential impact on SACs and SPA will need to be assessed • Should be altered to guarantee that ancient woodland will not be adversely impacted
5	804, 3152, 3549, 4944, 7928	<p>General comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HCC now starting to progress necessary technical design and development work. Will also seek funding opportunities to support early deliver to help accelerate development in wider area • Further evidence on justification and deliverability for road required to ensure route within Winchester CC area is safeguarded. Ongoing dialogue sought

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Could be supported by introducing weight limit on Botley High Street • Query alignment of Botley bypass in Winchester district • Widening of Woodhouse Lane would be best accommodated on eastern side given services likely to be running under footpath
4	626, 4008, 4960, 7426	<p>Not supportive of Botley bypass</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • would lead to increased congestion elsewhere and rat-running in surrounding area, including Durley • would cause chaos at Maypole roundabout • impact on ancient woodland
45	3506, 4947, 5817, 6019, 7061, 7152, 7508, 7528, 7539, 7531, 7542, 7548, 7565, 7583, 7617, 7642, 7646, 7649, 7663, 7678, 7681, 7682, 7684, 7686, 7688, 7689, 7690, 7691, 7693, 7694, 7695, 7696, 7697, 7699, 7700, 7701, 7702, 7704, 7718, 7784, 7787, 7789, 7917, 7922, 7924	<p>Specific concern that Botley bypass is proposed to be extended to include Kings Copse Avenue and would therefore lead to removal of 7.5 ton weight restriction. Reasons given include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harm to highway safety • Worsening air pollution
22	Plus email with 22 signatures	
320		

Habitats Regulations Assessment		
Number of Responses	Respondent ID	Representations summary HRA
4	697, 3363, 6251, 7806	<p>General comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerned that the HRA report is too high level and impact cannot be fully assessed; • HRA does not consider SINCs/SSSIs and other ecological designations. • Lack of reference to the Eastleigh Biodiversity Action Plan, wildlife corridors and habitat fragmentation; • Water quality considerations should refer to the PUSH work on an integrated water management strategy and the EA/NE joint position on water quality issues; • Need to acknowledge that the Local Plan of the New Forest National Park is currently subject to review; • Supportive for buffer zones for water courses but the suggested distance is not adequate.
4	104, 6979, 7467, 7515	<p>Comments, concerns and amendments (specific proposed development sites):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Location on Hamble Airfield for development is not defined and variations are shown- concerns raised about the effect this has on the assessment results; • Concerns about Hamble Airfield including relationship to River Hamble and the water table of the peninsula. • Concerned that the HRA methodology does not properly address the impact of development North of Bishopstoke on the River Itchen SAC.
3	697, 7743, 7806	<p>Comments, concerns and amendments (specific international sites and impacts):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns with the potential for a likely significant effect to occur on the River Itchen SAC primarily where an option requires a new road across the SAC; • Critique of HRA and its analysis of River Itchen SAC and bird species; • Option A and B fail to address the impact on the river around Allbrook and Flexford Wood.
1	697	<p>Comments, concerns and amendments (mitigation):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns that Solent Recreation Mitigation Partnership interim mitigation measures are not sufficient to prevent adverse impacts occurring on the Hamble estuary; • New Forest SAC/SPA/Ramsar - Further clarification with regard to the use of Home Wood as mitigation for recreational impacts on the New Forest National Park. • Wildlife Trust has previously had concerns with regard to the use of the wider 'Forest Park' project due to the lack of any certainty of delivery.
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Appendix 5 - Summary of number of Issues and Options responses by question/topic

Summary of responses by question / topic:

Question / topic	Total number of comments
Q1 Summary of characteristics	48
Q2 Evidence base	53
Q3 Strategic issues	52
Q4 Development constraints	44
Q5 Vision	64
Q6 Housing figures	276
Q7 Needs of Travelling Communities	24
Q8 Employment requirements	31
Q9 Retail	30
Q10 Option A - Extension of settlements	176
Q11 Option B – North of Bishopstoke and Allbrook	864
Q12 Option C – Fair Oak east and north	110
Q13 Option D – South of Bishopstoke and Horton Heath	89
Q14 Option E – North of West End	70
Q15 Option F – Hedge End and Botley	124
Q16 Option G – Hamble Airfield	290
Q17 Option H - Eastleigh Riverside	98
Spatial distribution	272
Q18 Other development sites	70
Q19 Countryside	40
Q20 Gaps	124
Q21 Coastal policy	29
Q22 Affordable homes thresholds	36
Q23 Proportion of Affordable Homes	35
Q24 Specialist housing	39
Q25 Approach to Travellers sites	15
Q26 Houses in Multiple Ownership	12
Q27 Building Standards	52
Q28 Employment sites	22
Q29 Retail	25
Q30 Transport	122
Q31 Local Green Spaces	47
Q32 Sustainable drainage	35
Q33 Environmental Quality	14
Q34 Open space facilities	23
Q35 Community Facilities	32
Q36 Nature conservation	34
Q37 Heritage	20
Q38 Other comments	107
Sustainability Appraisal	46
Strategic Transport Study	320
Habitats Regulations Assessment	12

Issues with other 100 comments shaded

Appendix 6 – Summary of Issues and Options paper by question/topic

Question 1 – Summary of the Characteristics of the Borough

Broad agreement with summary, with amendments suggested including the identification of specific assets and places in the Borough for their qualities, a recognition of the Borough's wider role in housing and labour markets, and traffic congestion.

Question 2 - Research

Some agreement with the research presented in support of the consultation, while others thought it inadequate and difficult to comprehend during the consultation period. Many identified additional research which needed to be undertaken or updated. Some noted the PUSH strategy was not published to inform this consultation.

Question 3 – Strategic Key Issues

There was some agreement with the identification of key issues. Many identified additional issues, such as the specific housing needs of certain groups, the delivery of infrastructure, the protected status of the nearby South Downs National Park, and a number of potential environmental impacts of development.

Question 4 – Key Constraints

While some agreed with the identified constraints, others suggested the inclusion of a number of additional constraints, including access issues in the Hamble area, quality of countryside, air quality, the rivers, the retention of gaps, the capacity of existing infrastructure, and impact from development in surrounding areas.

Question 5 – Local Plan Vision

While some broadly supported the proposed vision and objectives, many suggested amendments to the aims to deal with a range of specific issues and others considered that the vision and objectives were at odds with the potential levels and locations of development considered in the Issues and Options document.

Question 6 – Housing Requirement

In total, 167 representations were received commenting on the methodology, assumptions and scenarios discussed in relation to informing the borough's housing requirements. Five main themes emerge from an analysis of these representations:

- General concerns and comments about methodology;
- Relationship to the PUSH strategy;
- General concern about over-provision of housing;
- Detailed commentary on each of the four scenarios identified for further consideration;
- General view from development industry that a housing level at or above lower end of Options C would be the minimum required.

Question 7 – Travelling Communities

Some agreed the Council's proposed approach. Some questioned the need for additional sites, while others suggested joint working to meet any need in this area.

Question 8 – Employment Floorspace Requirement

A range of comments were raised. Some urged greater ambition on employment floorspace – others questioned whether changes in working practises will be taken into account. The specific needs of the marine sector were noted. Others queried the capacity of the Borough to meet need and whether appropriate locations would be found.

Question 9 – Retail and Town Centre uses

Again a range of responses were received. Some agreed a further study was needed to understand future requirements. Others considered there was likely to be a lack of retail need and a desire to see not increase Hedge End retail park due to concerns over congestion and pollution.

Question 10 – Option A - Extensions to Settlements

There was a mixed response to Option A. Many supported it as a basis for the development strategy for the Borough, though a significant number raised concerns about the impacts of developing the sites identified in this option. Some raised concerns over the pressure on existing infrastructure and considered there was little

scope to deliver significant new infrastructure. , Doubts were raised as to the ability of this option to meet the level of housing need on its own.

Question 11 – Option B – Expansion of Fair Oak and Bishopstoke to north

There was significant opposition to Option B. A comprehensive summary is set out in Appendix 1 but issues raised include the sustainability of the location, the impact upon countryside, landscape and gaps (including the South Downs National Park), biodiversity and ecology impacts, the provision of community facilities including healthcare and schools, lack of other infrastructure including sewage, the loss of a natural asset for recreation, harm to the local economy, and transport impacts including congestion and a reliance on the private car.

A range of issues surrounding the desirability and deliverability of the associated bypass were raised, including air quality, impact upon the environment including rivers and ancient woodland, flooding and traffic impacts further afield. Specific concerns were raised regarding elements of the route, notably the rail underpass at Allbrook.

Question 12 – Option C – Expansion of Fair Oak to east and north

Strong community opposition was expressed to Option C on the basis of impact on village character and identity (loss of gaps), impact on nature conservation and traffic concerns. There was concern that it will require Option B in order to deliver the North Bishopstoke Bypass. Also concerned were raised about the impact on equestrian activities and impact on the setting of the South Down National Park. Reasons for limited support include it will help with feasibility of delivering NBB and that it could be a relatively low cost option if done without the NBB

Question 13 – Option D – Expansion of Bishopstoke to south and Horton Heath to west

Relatively balanced support and opposition to Option D. Reasons for mainly refer to it being a sustainable location that will deliver necessary infrastructure. Many wish to see gaps being retained and development being sensitive to nature conservation constraints. Reasons for opposition include concerns about creating urban sprawl, poor accessibility, flooding and infrastructure costs

Question 14 – Option E – Extension of West End to north

There was relatively balanced support and opposition to Option E which sought views on extending West End to the north of the M27. Advantages identified relate mainly to the links to M27 and Hedge End Station, relatively fewer constraints and the opportunities to provide infrastructure. There may have been misunderstanding here on the deliverability of M27 Junction 6. Concerns and opposition mainly relate to the coalescence of settlements, pre-existing transport infrastructure and impacts on habitats.

Question 15 – Option F - Extending Hedge End to north east and Botley to north

Considerable support received for Spatial Strategy Option F which sought views on extending Hedge End to the north-east and Botley to the north. Advantages identified relate mainly to the facilitation of the delivery of Botley bypass, relatively fewer constraints and the community benefits identified. Concerns and opposition mainly relate to the perceived increase traffic congestion.

Question 16 – Option G – Hamble Airfield

Significant number of objections to this option with some very limited support. Objections centre around countryside and gap, loss of public open space, constrained road network/congestion and impact on the economy. Contrary to minerals and waste plan and mineral extraction mean delivery unlikely within plan period. Some support for marine employment, marine based activities or community/recreational uses.

Question 17 – Option H – River Side

There is strong support for Eastleigh Riverside on the basis that it will be accompanied by the Chickenhall Link Road, also that it will alleviate the pressure to develop on greenfield land. Mixed response in terms of the mix of uses appropriate for the site, some saying that more housing would be appropriate whilst others that it is more suitable for employment. Opponents of Option H suggest that the costs of developing Chickenhall Link road are prohibitive, that the constraints of the Southampton Airport and Chickenhall Wastewater Treatments Plant are too great and that National Rail will not cooperate.

Question 18 - Other Spatial Options

A range of sites or varying sizes are being promoted for development across the borough which were not included in the Issues and Options Consultation Document. Some respondents voiced concern that the Council has a responsibility to consider all reasonable alternatives of which some have been omitted. The decision to not assess sites of less than 200 dwellings is inappropriate. There is some preference for dispersal option and various other options suggested.

A number of other spatial options were proposed. These either proposed additional sites for development in combination with some of the identified spatial options, or combined existing options together.

Questions 19-21 – Countryside, Gaps and Coast

There is strong community support for the principle of maintaining gaps between settlements. No strong direction was given in terms of the three approaches for countryside policy presented in the Issues and Options document, though there was some objection to encouraging 'urban uses' in the countryside and the description of the borough as being 'suburban in character'. There was general support for following the principles of the 2011-2029 plan in relation to Coastal policy. Responses tended to seek a strengthening of protection afforded to coastal areas.

Question 22 – Affordable Housing Thresholds

There is considerable interest in the site size threshold over which affordable dwelling contributions will be sought; with notable support for varying the approach across the Borough depending on housing need and viability.

Question 23 – Affordable Housing Proportions

There is considerable interest in the proportion of affordable dwellings developers will be expected to provide. Most support received for varying the approach across the Borough depending on housing need and based on up-to-date viability evidence.

Question 24 – Housing for Specific Needs

Significant support received for allocating sites and/or requiring larger new developments to include a proportion of housing to meet specialist needs - particularly the needs of older people. Support received for encouraging smaller homes for 'downsizing' in light of the ageing population. Apparent awareness of starter homes as a type of affordable housing.

Question 25 – Sites for Travelling Communities

Limited and mixed responses were received. All options received some support.

Question 26 – Houses in Multiple Occupation

Limited and mixed responses were received. Some thought HMOs provide an affordable housing option and should be supported. Other considered they should be planned and provision managed, with some localised concerns in Eastleigh town centre.

Question 27 – Densities and building standards

There is varied support for seeking higher building standards as part of large developments, with the industry advising that minimum standards for sustainability should be viability tested and based on local evidence. The importance of providing homes which meet high accessibility standards for disabled people is evident. Residents are supportive of increasing residential densities in areas of high accessibility (e.g. town and village centres).

Question 28 – Employment Sites

There is clearly support for the principles in the previous Local Plan to retain major employment sites within employment use. There is also awareness of the changing Government policy on relaxing policy approaches to change of use, and the need for a considered and justified response to this locally.

Question 29 – Retail and Town Centre Uses

Mixed responses were received regarding approaches to address retail and other town centre uses. Those concerned about reducing policy restraints on out of town retail development often made reference to the impact of Hedge End Retail Park on other centres.

Question 30 – Approaches to Transport Issues

Some support for all of the options suggested apart from a reduction in parking standards.

Question 31 – Green Infrastructure

Some support for all of the options suggested. Multifunctional benefits of green infrastructure highlighted.

Question 32 – Sustainable Drainage Systems

Support for augmenting national standards with local standards and some support for requiring all developments to consider sustainable drainage systems.

Question 33 - Pollution

A number of respondents refer to the importance of protecting water quality and air quality.

Question 34 – Sporting Facilities

No clear preference for options suggested.

Question 35 – Community Facilities

Preference for multi-use facilities and focusing facilities in existing settlements.

Question 36 – Nature Conservation

Support for the 2011-29 LP approach and protection of spaces for multi-functional value. Reference to the specific protection the national parks and internationally designated sites. Specific policies relating to strengthening the policy suggested.

Question 37 – Heritage Assets

Wider definition of heritage was suggested by many respondents. Suggestion that policy approach should be brought more in line with the NPPF.

Question 38 – Other issues

Concerns that the public consultation process has been inadequate and there has been a lack of transparency. Suggestion that the spatial options do not incorporate all of the alternatives and some possible options have been excluded. Some entirely new policies are suggested.

Reponses regarding associated documents:

Transport Study

General support received for the need to upgrade transport infrastructure prior to further housing development. Some concerns expressed about the accuracy of traffic modelling. Several comments were received about existing traffic congestion in the Hamble Lane area and the need for substantive suggestions on how to improve the highway network locally. Opposition to the South Bishopstoke bypass scheme proposal related to flood risk concerns and environmental impacts. Significant opposition to North Bishopstoke bypass scheme proposal related to concerns about Allbrook bridge flood risk, impacts on River Itchen and other environmental impacts, and impacts on rural character. Alternative alignments and routes suggested. Support for Chickenhall Lane Link Road and the potential to reduce congestion. Considerable concerns raised that Botley bypass is proposed to be extended to include Kings Copse Avenue and would therefore lead to removal of 7.5 ton weight restriction

Sustainability Appraisal

A broad range of issues were raised in response to the Sustainability Appraisal document. A full summary is set out in Appendix 1. Issues raised varied from concern over how specific sites were scored, to the approach taken to the appraisal

Concerns were raised that not all reasonable options have been appraised, and the Council has responsibility to consider all reasonable options when planning for future of the borough.

Habitats Regulations Assessment

Concerns were raised that the HRA is too high level and does not sufficiently take account of important issues. Concerns were raised regarding specific options at Hamble (Option G) and north Bishopstoke (Option B), and specific ecological assets including River Itchen. The ongoing PUSH work on an integrated water management strategy was highlighted as necessary

Appendix 7 – List of respondents on the Issues & Options consultation

Companies/ organisations (including where represented by an agent)

Residents & individuals

Residents & individuals (represented by agents)

**Respondents are listed by ID number in numerical order by table, as listed above*

Respondent ID	Respondent Name	Company/ Organisation	Agent (if applicable)
15	Bryan Jezeph	Bryan Jezeph Consultancy	
100	Peter Storey	Bishopstoke Parish Council	
102	Sam Sly	Bursledon Parish Council	
103	Cheryl Gosling	Fair Oak & Horton Heath Parish Council	
104	Brendan Gibbs	Hamble-Le-Rice Parish Council	
106	Sue Hobbs	Hound Parish Council	
107	Laura Cooke	West End Parish Council	
133	Heather Richards	RSPB	
405	Dr M Mursell	Individual	Land Consult LLP
623	J A Ayre	Otterbourne Parish Council	
626	Anne Collins	Durley Parish Council	
627	A Collins	Upham Parish Council	
641	V Etteridge	Otterbourne Conservation Group	
658	Joanna Ward	Mercury Area Residents Association	
681	Richard Kenchington	Eastleigh Group of the Ramblers' Association	
682	Diane Andrewes	Eastleigh Southern Parishes Older Persons Forum (ESPOPF)	
697	Trevor Codlin	Hampshire and Isle of Wight Wildlife Trust	
793	Paul Sansby	Portsmouth Water Ltd	
804	Pete Errington	Hampshire County Council	
1440	Hallam Land Management Ltd	Hallam Land Management Ltd	Barton Willmore
1994	Liz Kent	Eastleigh Transition Network	
2025	Louise Evans	New Forest District Council	
2147	Stephen Carrington	Foreman Homes Ltd	
2223	Jim Tarzey	Cranbury Estates Limited	Pegasus Planning Group
2232	James Stevens	Home Builders Federation	
2238	Nick Baker	Legal and General Group plc	GVA
2257	Graham Smith	Test Valley Borough Council	
2286	Denise Lowth	Hedge End Town Council	
2309	E A Simms	Mortimers Lane Action Group	
2605	John Waugh	Ctc Right To Ride Representative	

Respondent ID	Respondent Name	Company/ Organisation	Agent (if applicable)
2833	Colin Darby	St Modwen Properties	
3061	Carol Boulton	Russells Equestrian	
3152	Steve Opacic	Winchester City Council	
3162	Steve Thurston	Southampton International Airport	
3180	Amy Thorne	Allbrook and North Boyatt Parish Council	
3222	Colin Mercer	Botley Parish Council	
3224	Ray Maher	King Edward Vi School	Paris Smith LLP
3358	Mark Biles	Hampshire County Council	
4557		The Queens College	Savills
4944	Jennifer Whittle	Curdrige Parish Council	
4959	David Lovegrove	Stoke Residents' Association	
4987	Diane Andrewes	Bursledon Parish Plan Steering Group	
5563	Martin Small	Historic England	
5621	Kristine Salomon- Olsen	Hampshire Chamber of Commerce Southampton	
6003	RB Sport & Leisure Holdings PLC	Ageas Bowl PLC	Paris Smith LLP
6213	Diane Andrews	Hamble River Valley Forum	
6236	Debbie Harding	Colden Common Parish Council	
6251	Alison Appleby	Natural England	
6414	Julia Priestley	Queen Alexandra Hospital	
6465	Clare Gibbons	Southern Water	
6511	Orchard Homes & Developments	Orchard Homes	Barton Willmore
6537	Sheet Anchor Properties Ltd	Sheet Anchor Properties Ltd	D2 Planning Limited
6591	Laura Lax	Environment Agency	
6609	Mark Tyrell	West Hampshire Clinical Commissioning Group	
6662	Elizabeth Billingham	Twyford Parish Council	
6667	Ellandi LLP	Ellandi LLP	Savills
6668	Rosemary Nimmo	Botley Parish Action Group	
6691	Abi Murphy	Drew Smith Ltd	Savills
6702	Consortium of developers	Gleeson Developments Ltd	Terence O'Rourke Ltd
6703	Consortium of developers	Miller Strategic Land	Terence O'Rourke Ltd
6704	Consortium of developers	Welbeck Strategic Land LLP	Terence O'Rourke Ltd
6705	Consortium of	Taylor Wimpey Southern Counties	Terence O'Rourke Ltd
6706	Consortium of	Bovis Homes Ltd	Terence O'Rourke Ltd
6757	Lucy Howard	South Downs National Park Authority	
6760	MMO (HM Government)	Marine Management Organisation	

Respondent ID	Respondent Name	Company/ Organisation	Agent (if applicable)
6854	Anthony Heslehurst	Thakeham Homes	
6867	Graham Tuck	Southampton City Council	
6879	Jack Taylor	The Woodland Trust- Campaigner	
6880	Mark Chevis	Persimmon Homes	
6886	Mark Saunders	Hampshire County Council Education	
6899	Sarah Turl	Moorgreen Road Residents Association	
6918	David McGregor	12th Eastleigh 1st Bishopstoke Scouts	
6970	Lynne Evans	Southern Planning Practice Ltd	
6978	Dermot Glynn	Lower Bishopstoke Fishery	
6991	Richard Cutler	Bloombridge	Pegasus Planning Group
7062	Mark Denton	Maxvmg Ltd	
7106	Jeremy Payne	Journeyman Gardens	
7120	Sylvia Macey	West Hampshire Clinical Commissioning Group	
7121	Robert Deanwood	National Grid/Amec Foster Wheeler E&I UK	
7122	Dan Chalk	Network Rail	
7123	Patrick Blake	Highways England	
7146	Nicholas Hollamby	I2motivate Ltd	
7147	Phil Dollin	Inspiration Marine G	
7150	Martin Salter	Angling Trust	
7212	Pat Haughton	Hampshire Carp Hatcheries	
7266	Gail Johnson	British Horse Society	
7288	Alan Yaerwood	National Federation	
7313	David Profumo	Country Life Magazine	
7346	Ross Anthony	The Theatres Trust	
7398	Anthony Richards	Salmon And Trout Conservation UK	
7403	Richard Shelly	Stokewood Surgery	Paris Smith LLP
7408	Tina Poulson	Sargo Boats UK	
7409	Richard Poulson	Sargo Boats UK	
7428	Universities Superannuation Scheme Ltd	Deloitte Real Estate	Deloitte Real Estate
7462	Debbie Phillips	Sea Sky Design	
7463	Justyn Willsmore	Bp Oil Uk Ltd.	
7486	Sandra Ryan	Marina Developments	Luken Beck Mdp Ltd

Respondent ID	Respondent Name	Company/ Organisation	Agent (if applicable)
7499	Anna Del Mar	Alderbury Consulting	
7503	Tim Jackson	Sparsholt College Hampshire	
7547	Kay Wright	BURLEDON RIGHTS OF WAY AND AMENITIES PRESERVATION GROUP (BROWAPG)	
7567	Steve Chapman	The Woodland Trust	
7593	Mark Weston	The British Horse Society	
7596	Paul Knight	Salmon & Trout Conservation UK (S&TC)	
7604	Keith Davenport	Ornamental Aquatic Trade Assn	
7613	Shaun Leonard	The Wild Trout Trust	
7614	Simon Bladon	Bishopstoke Fishing Club	Ecological Planning and Research Ltd
7634	Becky French	CPRE	
7648	Clay Brendish	Test and Itchen Association	
7667	Laurence Wilks	Resident and Parish Councillor for Colden Common	
7675	Lesley Bowler	Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group	
7739	Sue Toher	Bishopstoke, Fair Oak & Horton Heath Branch Labour Party	
7768	R J Clark	SOLENT PROTECTION SOCIETY	
7769	Paul Jose	Wessex Chalk Streams & Rivers	
7860	Craig Whettingsteel	Krysteline Technologies	
7921	K Denham	Fish Health Inspectorate Cefas	
7928		Frontier Estates Ltd	Turley
7929	Landowner	University of Southampton	Luken Beck
7931	Wyevale Garden Centres Ltd	Wyevale Garden Centres Ltd	Gregory Gray Associates
7933		Highwood Group	White, Young, Green Planning (Bristol)
7934		London and Devonshire Trust	Pro Vision Planning and Design
7935	Welbeck Strategic Land LLP	Welbeck Strategic Land LLP	Dominic Lawson Bespoke Planning Ltd
7937		Rentplus	Tetlow King Planning
7938	N Penfold	Gladman Developments Ltd	
7939		Bovis Homes, Davies Family & Nelson Dance Trust	Terence O'Rourke Ltd
7940		GE Aviation	RPS CgMs
7941		G Taylor & Persimmon Homes	Genesis Town Planning

ID	Name (resident/ individual)	4008	Linda J Ettie	5055	Simon Blyghton
		4009	James Noel	5056	Jennifer Schollar
144	Nigel Adams	4011	Steve Kinnaird	5071	Frances Winchester
193	Robert Byrne	4013	Anthony Aldrich	5166	Jeffrey Jones
214	Joyce And John Collinge	4061	Christine Mckeone	5167	Tom Calverley
249	Marilyn Earl	4080	Mike Massey	5523	Doris Adams
260	Reader Englefield	4094	T J Curtis	5537	Lucy Briggs
270	Julian Gannaway	4167	Heather Hayter	5682	Peter Featherstone
295	Tim Harding	4171	Lesley Turner	5732	Eileen & John Marks
336	Michael James	4176	Annette Cole	5743	Elizabeth Ellis
352	Brian Knapp	4192	James Hart	5780	Bruce Mitchell
356	Alan Lamb	4206	Neil Ginger	5810	Clare Campbell Harding
387	Marion Moir	4217	David Middleton	5817	Pamela Razey
388	Graham Mole	4218	David Hubble	5820	Christopher Pointer
441	DW Prior	4227	Elizabeth Lear	5837	Jonathan Plumley
471	Colin Smith	4287	Timothy Greenwood	5931	Steph Smith
497	Ian Underdown	4322	Phil Cook	5962	Iain Robertson
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7520	Cathrine Miles	Luken Beck Mdp Ltd
7522	Amelia Grimshaw	Luken Beck Mdp Ltd
7523	Joe Grimshaw	Luken Beck Mdp Ltd
7525	Christopher Humby	Luken Beck Mdp Ltd
7527	Susan Collins	Pegasus Planning Group
7532	Stephen Potts	Pegasus Planning Group
7735	John Clark	CBRE Ltd
7910	Jo Moss	Consultant Planning Services
7930	John Clark	CBRE Ltd
7932	S Tinson	Bryan Jezeph Consultancy Ltd
7936	Group of residents	Southern Planning Practice

Appendix 8 – List of Specific Consultees

List of specific bodies and persons invited to make representations in accordance with Regulation 19

The Environment Agency

Historic England

Marine Management Organisation

Natural England

Network Rail

Office of Roads & Rail Regulation

Highways England

Hampshire County Council (transport, education, minerals and waste, community infrastructure, flooding and water management)

Neighbouring Authorities:

- Fareham Borough Council;
- New Forest District Council;
- Southampton City Council;
- South Downs National Park;
- Test Valley Borough Council;
- Winchester City Council;

Other relevant authorities:

- Hampshire Fire and Rescue Service
- Partnership for Urban South Hampshire
- Solent Transport
- River Hamble Harbour Authority
- Hampshire Local Nature Partnership*

Parish and Town Councils:

- Allbrook and North Boyatt Parish Council;
- Bishopstoke Parish Council;
- Botley Parish Council;
- Bursledon Parish Council;
- Chandler's Ford Parish Council;
- Fair Oak and Horton Heath Parish Council;
- Hamble-le-Rice Parish Council;
- Hedge End Town Council;
- Hound Parish Council;
- West End Parish Council.

Neighbouring Parish Councils:

- Ampfield Parish Council;
- Chilworth Parish Council;
- Colden Common Parish Council;
- Curdrige Parish Council;
- Durley Parish Council;
- Hursley Parish Council;
- North Baddesley Parish Council;
- Otterbourne Parish Council;
- Owslebury Parish Council;
- Upham Parish Council;
- Valley Park Parish Council;
- Whiteley Parish Council;
- Wickham Parish Council;

Police Authority:

- Hampshire Police and Crime Commissioner

- Hampshire Constabulary

Health bodies:

- West Hampshire Clinical Commissioning Group;
- Hampshire Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
- Southern Health NHS Foundation Trust
- University Hospital Southampton NHS Foundation Trust
- Solent NHS Trust
- Portsmouth Hospitals NHS Trust
- Hampshire and Isle of Wight Local Pharmaceutical Committee

Gas & electricity companies;

- National Grid
- British Gas
- Southern Electric
- Scottish & Southern Electricity

Mobile Operators Association

Water undertaker and other service providers;

- Southern Water
- Portsmouth Water

Homes & Communities Agency

The Coal Authority

Appendix 9 – List of General Consultation bodies

Voluntary bodies, bodies representing racial, ethnic or national groups bodies representing religious interests and groups representing disabled people in Eastleigh Borough:

2000 Centre Users Group Hedge End
Age Concern
Airport Pressure Group
Allotments Association
Asian Welfare and Cultural Association
Bishopstoke Good Neighbours Scheme
Bishopstoke Society and Bishopstoke Community Association
Bishopstoke Womens Institute
Botley Housing Group of the Botley Parish Plan
Botley Neighbourhood Scheme
Botley Parish Action Group
Bursledon Parish Plan Steering Group
Bursledon Rights of Way & Amenities Preservation Group
Carers Action Network
Chandler's Ford Good Neighbours
Chandler's Ford Methodist Church
Churches Together Chandler's Ford
Churches Together in Eastleigh
Conservation Group of the Hampshire Gardens Trust
Drummond Community Association
Eastleigh & District Disability Forum
Eastleigh Good Neighbours
Eastleigh Group of the Ramblers' Association
Eastleigh Southern Parishes Older Persons Forum
Eastleigh Working Mens Club
Eastleigh Youth Trust
Fleming Park Bowling Club
Ford W.I.
Glenside Social Club
Good Companions Social Club
Gurdwara Nanaksar
Hamble Monday Club
Hamble Sea Scouts
Hedge End 2000 Centre Lunch Club
Hedge End Bowling Club
Hedge End Over 60's Club
Holy Cross R C Church
Itchen Gospel Hall Trust
Itchen South District Scouts
Monday Club (Eastleigh)
New Community Church, Barton Peveril College
New Community Church, Boyatt Wood
New Community Eastleigh
One Community
Otterbourne Conservation Group
Portswood Gospel Hall Trust
Pudbrook Associated Social Activities Club
River Hamble Mooring Holders Association
Safer Neighbourhood Team
Signposts Supported Employment Service
Southampton & Eastleigh Friends of the Earth
St Andrews Methodist Church
St Boniface and St Martin in the Wood Church, Chandler's Ford
St Edward the Confessor Church, Chandler's Ford (via the Portsmouth

Diocese)
St Paul's Church
St Thomas Church Friday Club
Sunday Lunch Club and Chandler's Ford Sunshine Club
United Reform Church, Kings Road
Wessex Pensioners Convention Wessex Region
Wildern Opportunity Group

Business interests in and relating to Eastleigh Borough:

Botley Market Town Partnership
Business South
Hampshire Chamber of Commerce
Local transport operators – First Hampshire, Solent blue line, Brijan
Solent Local Enterprise Partnership
Eastleigh Business Improvement District

Developer interest in and relating to Eastleigh Borough:

Adams Hendry Consulting
Bargate Homes Ltd
Barratt Homes
Barton Wilmore
Bell Cornwall LLP
Bewley Homes
Blake Laphorn
Bloor Homes
BNP Paribas Real Estate
Bovis
Boyer Planning
Bryan Jezeph Consulting
Carter Jonas
CBRE Ltd
Colliers International
David Wilson Homes
Deloitte Real Estate
Dominic Lawson
Drew Smith
Drivers Jonas Deloitte
Foreman Homes Ltd
Genesis Town Planning
Gladman
Gleeson Homes
Graham Bell
Hampshire County Council Property Services Department
Highwood Group
Jones Lang LaSalle
Landhold Capital
Legal and General
Linden Homes
Luken Beck Ltd
Miller Homes
Nathaniel Litchfield and Partners
Orchard Homes Ltd
Paris Smith
Pegasus Planning
Persimmon

Peter Brett
Pro Vision Planning and Development
Queens College Oxford
Richard Tear Associates Ltd
RPS Planning and Development
Savills
Smiths Gore
Southern Planning Practice
St Modwen Properties
Strutt and Parker
Taylor Wimpey
Terence O'Rourke
Tetlow King Planning
Turley Associates
Urquhart Development & Management Services Ltd
White Young Green Planning
Woolf Bond Planning

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