

Draft Winchester District Local Plan Part 2

Recommended Responses to Issues Raised

KINGS WORTHY

1. A summary of all the representations on the draft Local Plan relating directly to Kings Worthy was presented to the Cabinet (Local Plan) Committee on 12 March 2014 – report CAB2670(LP) Appendix 2. That report contains a full summary of comments by Local Plan policy/paragraph/map. Copies of all representations are available on the Council's web site:
<http://documents.winchester.gov.uk/LPP2/Default.aspx>
2. Report CAB2670(LP) records the various issues raised in relation to different parts of the Plan. It responds to some of these but leaves most for further consideration. This report presents all the key issues raised in relation to the Kings Worthy section of the draft Local Plan and recommends responses on all of these, including any already subject to recommendations in CAB2670(LP).

Scale of Development / Housing Requirement

3. There are no objections directly to the scale of development required in Kings Worthy, which is established in Local Plan Part 1 (250 dwellings, policy MTRA2). Some comments refer to Kings Worthy having its 'fair share' of development or not needing so much greenfield development. The amount of greenfield development needed relates to whether the housing requirement is, or can be, met within the existing settlement boundary.
4. The table at paragraph 4.4.6 of the draft Local Plan sets out the housing requirement and the various sources of supply. Most of the information has a base date of 31 March 2013, with some later information on significant planning permissions. Some comments question whether various sources of supply will deliver the amount of housing estimated and suggest that more greenfield allocations are needed. It is now possible to update this information to a base date of 31 March 2015. The various headings in the table can be updated as follows, taking account of the comments made:
 - a. Requirement (2011-2031)
250 – no change, this is set by Local Plan Part 1.
 - b. Net completions 1.4.11 – 31.3.15
70 – these do not include the recently completed 'exception site' at Hookpit Farm Lane, as housing permitted under Local Plan Part 1 policy CP4 is 'in addition to general housing provision in CP1'.

- c. Outstanding permissions at 31.3.15
8 – these consist of a series of consents on small sites, mainly in the Springvale and Nations Hill area.
- d. SHLAA sites within settlement boundary
51 – these include sites at Tudor Way, Kings Worthy Court and Cornerways. The SHLAA is being reviewed and the expected availability/capacity of sites has been reassessed. As a result the capacity of the land at Tudor Way will be reduced to reflect the multiple ownerships applying. It is likely that a larger number of units will be developed here but, if so, these will fall within the windfall allowance (see below).
- e. Windfall allowance
70 – these are based on the 'Kings Worthy Windfall Trends and Potential' report. While there were comments suggesting that the windfall allowance should be increased or reduced, no specific evidence has been put forward that would provide a more reliable basis for estimating the contribution of windfall sites.
- f. Total Supply (b+c+d+e)
In view of the above updates the total supply should be updated to 199 dwellings.
- g. Remainder to be allocated (a - g)
The requirement remains at 250 dwellings and the updated supply totals 199, leaving about 51 units to be allocated.

Site Selection / Omission Sites

- 5. City Council officers worked with Kings Worthy and Headbourne Worthy Parish Councils to determine the development needs of the settlement of Kings Worthy. The conclusion was that, taking account of the expected capacity of the settlement at the time, an additional 25 – 50 new homes need to be built outside of the existing settlement boundary, to ensure the target of 250 new homes is met.
- 6. Having assessed all the sites put forward for development outside of the settlement boundary, three of the sites were 'short-listed' as being potentially capable of being allocated and the Parish Councils felt that these should be subject to public consultation so that the local community could have an input into the selection process. The three shortlisted sites were:
 - Land off Lovedon Lane/Basingstoke Road (WCC reference 365)
 - Land off Hookpit Farm Lane (WCC reference 2506)

- Land at former Kings Worthy House (WCC reference 2508)
7. The promoters of each site were invited to display proposals for the development of their sites for 25-50 dwellings at a series of exhibitions held in late 2013/early 2014. A questionnaire was produced and the results of the consultation were conclusively in favour of site 365. WCC officers and the Parish Councils concluded that it would be consistent with the results of consultation and the technical evidence to allocate this site, but had concerns that the scheme displayed at the exhibitions was not clear about the future of the whole site.
 8. Meetings were held with the landowner and agent to clarify several matters, including the future of the Gap and what community facilities would be provided. These resulted in a higher number of dwellings (50) being proposed in the northern part of the site in return for the dedication of the remainder of the site as open space of various types, helping to address potential landscape sensitivity and provide long-term protection of the remaining Gap.
 9. A detailed report on the process of selecting the sites, including the consultation process, was prepared for the Parish Councils and is available on their web site: <http://www.theworthys.org.uk/OtherDocs/Draft%20LPP2%20consultation%20report%20for%20KWPC%20meeting.pdf>
 10. The draft Local Plan therefore allocated the Lovedon Lane site for housing and open space development (policy KW1). As well as receiving comments on this policy (see below), comments were received on a number of other sites, either promoting them instead of/as well as the Lovedon Lane site, or opposing their development. These 'omission' sites and the comments on them are considered below.

Site 364 - north of Lovedon Lane

11. Two respondents comment on this site (saying it would be preferable to site 500) but do not promote it for development. This was not one of the 'short-listed' sites and performs poorly, or less well, than most other sites against many of the selection criteria (see Appendix 1). Accordingly, the site is not suitable for allocation as a housing site.

Site 500 - Woodhams Farm

12. This site is in the ownership of a house-builder who promotes it for the development of about 100 dwellings on approximately 4 hectares of the site. Two other respondents specifically object to the potential development of site 500. The site was not one of the 3 'shortlisted' sites that were subject to detailed consultation. The promoter disagrees with the reasons for not shortlisting or selecting the site as an allocation, as stated in the Local Plan exhibition, namely

landscape sensitivity, too large for the amount of housing needed, and impact on a Scheduled Ancient Monument.

13. The shortlisting and site selection process was based on the performance of the site in relation to a series of considerations. Originally the whole of the site was promoted by the landowner, hence the assessment of the whole area at the shortlisting stage. Consideration has been given to the smaller area now promoted (see Appendix 1). While the smaller site performs well on some criteria, such as policy constraints and lack of impact on the Settlement Gap, it is less suitable than some other sites in relation to other factors such as its relationship to the built-up area and physical constraints. The site typically performs moderately on several criteria and performs less well than Lovedon Lane, even before taking account of the community support for that site. Accordingly, the site does not warrant allocation as a housing site either instead of, or in addition to, the proposed site at Lovedon Lane.

Site 2506 - Hookpit Farm

14. The promoters of this site suggest that the Local Plan overestimates the capacity for housing within Kings Worthy, requiring more greenfield land to be allocated, that there will be a shortfall of affordable housing provision, that the site selection process was flawed and options for additional sites should be examined, including options for providing open space. They suggest land at 'Top Field' (Hookpit Farm) should be allocated for 50 dwellings and had submitted a planning application for housing and open space development (since refused).
15. The various sources of housing supply have been reassessed and updated, including the SHLAA, as summarised above. This has resulted in an updated requirement of about 51 dwellings on greenfield site allocations, which remains consistent with the allocation of the Lovedon Lane site. The Pre-Submission Local Plan will need to provide for this level of development in order to meet the Local Plan Part 1 requirement of 'about 250 dwellings' at Kings Worthy. It would not, however, be appropriate or consistent with LPP1 to plan for a significantly higher (or lower) level of development.
16. There is no numerical target set for affordable housing provision, at either the District or settlement level. LPP1 seeks 40% affordable housing provision on new housing sites, subject to viability being maintained, as well as providing for affordable housing 'exception' sites. All development in Kings Worthy (and elsewhere) will need to meet policies for affordable housing and, if there are particular affordable housing needs which cannot be met through these policies, policy CP4 provides for exception sites to be developed (the respondent has recently applied for an 'exception' scheme on this site).

17. Comments on the consultation process are considered under the heading of 'Other Issues' below. The policy in the draft Local Plan and the boundaries of the Lovedon Lane site allocation were drafts for consultation. The draft Plan was clear that the locations shown for the housing and settlement boundary were intended to be diagrammatic as they were to be subject to further consultation through and alongside the Local Plan. That has now taken place and indicated a very clear preference for a disposition of uses which avoids the loss of the existing Eversley Park playing field (see also issues relating to policy KW1 below). Through the consultation on the Local Plan it is now possible to gauge views on the proposals for the development of the Lovedon Lane site for 50 units. This shows that, while there is objection to the site and/or the increase in housing numbers from the previous consultation, there is also significant support for the Plan. Any support for other sites comes largely from those sites' promoters and does not compare in scale to the support shown through the consultation process for the Lovedon Lane site.
18. Appendix 1 provides an assessment of the Lovedon Lane site and others promoted, including Hookpit Farm. This shows that the Hookpit Farm site performs well on some criteria, such as physical constraints and lack of impact on the Settlement Gap, but is less suitable taking account of other factors such as access to facilities and services. While it warranted inclusion in the shortlisted sites, it performs less well than Lovedon Lane, even before taking account of the community support for that site. Accordingly, site 2506 does not warrant allocation as a housing site either instead of, or in addition to, all or part of the proposed site at Lovedon Lane.

Site 2508 - Kings Worthy House

19. The promoters of this site suggest that, while the adjoining site 365 received most support in the public consultation, site 2508 performs better in the Sustainability Appraisal (SA). They suggest that too much weight is given to the views of the public compared to the SA, that the SA should be made available to the community so that they can take it into account, and that the option of selecting a combination of sites should have been assessed.
20. The SA is an iterative process and an Initial Sustainability Appraisal of Potential Allocations was undertaken in September 2013 to inform the site selection process. This was published and available for people to take into account during the process of consulting on potential sites. The SA of the draft Local Plan has also been published, as will future iterations. While the SA is taken into account in the site selection process, it is not the sole consideration. It is a largely desk-based assessment of the likely impacts, positive or negative, on specific sustainability objectives. As well as considering these, the site selection process considers other site-specific assessments and evidence studies on a range of matters, which are also important in informing site selection. Once proposals are

developed for particular sites it may be possible to address certain matters that were highlighted as concerns in the SA, or to take advantage of opportunities to achieve positive outcomes. The SA process and recommendations are considered in the section below on that subject.

21. It will be noted from Appendix 1 that site 2508 performs well on certain factors, such as proximity to the settlement and facilities/services, but shares some constraints with the Lovedon Lane site and has other additional constraints. The site therefore warranted inclusion as a shortlisted site, but it is not the case that technical evidence has been set aside or that excessive weight was given to public views rather than the SA. The public consultation concluded that the Lovedon Lane site best satisfied the criteria used for site selection and the technical assessment of the evidence supports this.
22. The site promoter suggests that consideration should have been given to allocating a combination of sites. However, the amount of greenfield housing required in Kings Worthy is limited and each of the 3 shortlisted sites is already larger than needed to accommodate it. Spreading the housing over a combination of sites would be likely to reduce the ability of site promoters to provide infrastructure and offer the remainder of their sites as open space, which they all did. In addition, the part of the nearest site (Lovedon Lane) which has been identified as being suitable for development does not adjoin site 2508, so a combined development is unlikely to be desirable or feasible. Accordingly, site 2508 does not warrant allocation as a housing site either instead of, or in addition to, all or part of the proposed site at Lovedon Lane.

Abbots Worthy House

23. One comment suggests that Abbots Worthy should be considered as part of Kings Worthy, due to the historical and physical links between the settlements. It suggests that Abbots Worthy should be re-classified in Local Plan Part 1 as part of Kings Worthy and that the City Council and National Park Authority should work together to provide for the 250 dwelling target.
24. Notwithstanding the historical connections between the two villages, Kings Worthy and Abbots Worthy have long been treated as separate settlements in planning terms and are at different levels of the 'settlement hierarchy'. This is now enshrined within Local Plan Part 1, which includes Kings Worthy in policy MTRA2, with a settlement boundary and housing target, while Abbots Worthy is subject to policy MTRA3 which allows for infilling only. The Local Plan seeks to maintain the separation of the settlements by defining a Kings Worthy – Abbots Worthy Settlement Gap (policy CP18).
25. Local Plan Part 2 can add detail to LPP1 by allocating sites and adjusting the boundaries of settlements and Gaps to reflect development needs, but it does not

review the settlement hierarchy in Local Plan Part 1, the housing targets for named settlements, or the locations where Gaps are to be retained in principle. Abbots Worthy is now within the South Downs National Park and it will be for that Authority's Local Plan to define a settlement hierarchy and determine what level of development, if any, should be provided there. Abbots Worthy House is included in the updated site assessment at Appendix 1 but is one of the worst performing sites when judged against the key criteria.

26. Accordingly, the 250 dwelling requirement applies to Kings Worthy, which is a separate settlement from Abbots Worthy in planning terms. Any attempt to allocate some of this requirement at Abbots Worthy, even if the site were suitable, would not be consistent with Local Plan Part 1 and could only be done by the South Downs National Park Local Plan. As the housing requirement is for Kings Worthy, which is within the Local Plan Part 2 area, this Plan should not and cannot allocate land at Abbots Worthy instead.

Site Allocation - Policy KW1 Lovedon Lane Housing & Open Space

27. This site (365) scores best or equal best on most of the key criteria (see Appendix 1). It is located within the Settlement Gap, as currently defined, and this results in it being 'marked down' for the same reason against several criteria (policy constraints, landscape and Gap). Notwithstanding this, it is the best performing site when assessed against the criteria and has also received significantly higher levels of community support than other sites. Accordingly, it should be retained as the proposed site allocation for Kings Worthy, subject to any changes that are necessary to the details of the allocation policy (KW1).
28. The comments on policy KW1 illustrate a significant level of support for the allocation, as well as a slightly larger number of objections. Supporters of the policy welcome the selection of the site following public consultation and believe it has various merits. Those objecting do so for a range of reasons, including concerns about the earlier consultation process (see 'Other Issues' below), and objections for traffic, Gap, character or infrastructure reasons, or because they prefer other sites. The matters raised in objections are discussed below according to the headings within the Local Plan policy.

Nature & Phasing of Development

29. The draft Local Plan allocated site 365 and an existing playing field at Eversley Park, part of which was proposed for housing. It proposed 50 dwellings in the north-eastern part of the site, with replacement playing fields and other open space on the remainder of the site. There were objections to the increase in the amount of housing proposed from the 30 dwellings originally consulted on, but the reasons for this are explained in the original consultation report (see paragraph 9 above) and the consultation process is also considered below (under

the heading of 'Other Issues'). In addition, the reassessment of capacity within the built-up area now indicates a need for about 50 dwellings.

30. The location shown on the Policies Map for the housing and open space was diagrammatic (see paragraph 4.4.17 of the draft Local Plan) and was subject to further consultation on the disposition of uses. This took place alongside consultation on the draft Local Plan, with the prospective developer (HAB Housing) consulting on options for the site and the Parish Council consulting on possible built facilities. The results of the consultation on site layout options by HAB are provided at Appendix 2. These provide useful feedback on the types of facilities preferred and suggestions for the area, showing a very clear preference (94% of responses) for 'Option 2' which avoids the loss of the existing playing field.
31. Some of the comments on the Local Plan also object to the loss of the existing playing field and/or oppose building on Eversley Park. There is, therefore, a clear preference to avoid developing the existing playing fields and for housing to be located to achieve this, as proposed in Option 2. Option 2 was subdivided into sub-options 2A and 2B, which showed the same proposed location for housing but different types of open space to the south-west of this (playing pitch or allotments/bike trail). There was some preference for Option 2B (allotments/bike trail) but for Local Plan purposes this part of the site would be part of a wider allocation for open space for various types of use, appropriate to its location within the Settlement Gap (see 'Green Infrastructure and Open Space' below).
32. Some comments refer to the possibility of a community building and believe that the draft Plan may prevent this forming part of the development proposals. These respondents suggest that such a building could provide a purpose-built facility for the Scouts and young people. It is understood that discussions have continued with the Parish Council and Worthies Sports and Social Club since the Local Plan consultation about the potential for such a facility, possibly combined with a new Sports & Social Club building.
33. The most suitable location for such a building, if it can be developed, would appear to be within the existing Eversley Park area where the current Sports & Social Club and car parking is located. While policy KW1 does not specifically rule out such a building, which could be potentially developed in accordance with LPP1 policy CP6, further built development within the Settlement Gap should be avoided if an alternative location is possible. It is not, therefore, recommended that policy KW1 is amended to specifically provide for such a development given this issue and the uncertainty over the project at present.

Access

34. Traffic and access issues form one of the main areas of objection to draft policy KW1, with objections to the impact on the A33 junction, congestion, noise and pollution, capacity of Lovedon Lane, means of access, speed limits, public transport, visual impact and parking for allotments. Some of the more generalised objections may be relevant whichever site is selected for the required number of dwellings. However, a Transport Site Assessment and Accessibility Map were produced for all potential sites, indicating that the Lovedon Lane site had good accessibility but with limited existing infrastructure or pedestrian and cycle provision.
35. The Transport Site Assessment has been updated to reflect the proposed capacity of the site, which continues to conclude that the site has good overall access, but limited infrastructure. The package of improvements which is suggested relates primarily to improving footway routes to overcome the 'poor' assessment for pedestrian links. The scale of development proposed is unlikely to require an additional access from A33 / Basingstoke Road. Access onto Lovedon Lane would be within a 60mph limit so it is suggested that a Traffic Regulation Order is used to move the existing 40mph to cover the development access, funded by the development.
36. Policy KW1 of the draft Local Plan sets out specific access requirements for the site, which include reference to providing safe access, improving pedestrian links and achieving necessary off-site improvements. Most comments do not question the suitability of these requirements which, if met, would ensure satisfactory access, pedestrian and cycle links, and any necessary off-site improvements. The main issue that has been raised which is not covered by KW1 is the suggestion that there should be no access from Hinton House Drive or that access should be via Loader Close. Hinton House Drive is a private road and does not link directly to the proposed housing area. Accordingly, it is neither proposed nor likely to be suitable as a vehicular access point.
37. Some respondents suggest that accessing the site via Loader Close would reduce traffic and parking issues. However, as an acceptable access can be provided from Lovedon Lane, and taking account of the fact that access via Loader Close would involve third party land, there is no justification for making this a requirement. Indeed, Loader Close is a residential cul-de-sac which already serves Eversley Park and the Sports and Social Club, so it is questionable whether there would be any transport advantage in accessing the site by this route. Alternatively, some have suggested that Eversley Park or any new community building should be accessed through the Lovedon Lane development. This may also involve several landownerships and could simply move the traffic impact from one residential road to another. There is not, therefore, justification for the Local Plan to specify either accessing the site via

Loader Close or accessing Eversley Park via the Lovedon Lane site. It would be for the various parties and landowners to promote and agree on these options if they wish, but no change to the Local Plan is needed.

38. Pre-application discussions have taken place covering transport matters and a planning application was submitted in May 2015. This was subsequently withdrawn and replaced by an almost identical application. The highways comments made on this application concluded that, given the existing traffic flows and the low level of traffic generation from the proposed development, traffic impact would be minimal. Therefore, no transport objections were raised and the application has demonstrated in detail that access can be satisfactorily achieved. Accordingly, it is not accepted that the site is unsuitable for access reasons or that changes are needed to the requirements of policy KW1 in this respect.

Landscape

39. Several responses refer to the visual impact of development on this site, loss of trees or hedgerow, or express concern about its effect on the character of the village. The South Downs National Park Authority comments that the proposed open space adjoins the National Park and that this should be acknowledged with a requirement to avoid any detrimental impact on the Park.
40. The Kings Worthy Landscape Sensitivity Appraisal has been produced and was taken into account in the site selection process. Site 365 is classified as 'most sensitive' in landscape terms, along with other sites to the south of Kings Worthy. Its location in the Settlement Gap contributes to the reasons for its sensitivity, and this issue is considered further below. Landscape impact is one of the criteria considered in Appendix 1, which concludes that the layout of the village and local landform means that development of any of the greenfield sites promoted is likely to involve some level of intrusion on landscape character and visual amenity. It is not, therefore, suggested that development of the Lovedon Lane site (or most other potential allocation sites) will be hidden from public viewpoints. Accordingly, the physical site constraints, including the local landform and also suitability of mitigation measures, will need to be addressed through careful location, design and landscaping of development.
41. The location proposed for housing within the site minimises impact on the Gap and National Park by locating development close to existing development in Kings Worthy and adjoining Eversley Park. A large area of open space is retained and proposed as informal green space so as to enhance and strengthen the separation of Kings Worthy and Abbots Worthy and the setting of the National Park. This includes scope for suitable planting to reinforce existing landscape structure and to soften and filter views of the development, as required by policy KW1. Although there is only limited tree and hedge planting within the part of the site proposed for housing (on the Lovedon Lane boundary),

the policy requires this to be retained and reinforced. Substantial additional landscaping is required and the proposals for open space will deliver biodiversity and amenity benefits.

42. Accordingly, it is acknowledged that development of the Lovedon Lane site will be a noticeable extension of the built-up area. However, given that a greenfield allocation is needed at Kings Worthy, and taking account of the merits of the various sites available, this would also apply to other sites. The proposed allocation at Lovedon Lane provides for substantial open space which can be designed and landscaped so as to provide wider enjoyment of the area for public use, provide suitable planting to minimise any visual intrusion of development from the public realm, safeguard and improve visual amenity and biodiversity value within the remaining Gap, as well as avoiding harmful impact on the National Park and its setting. It is agreed that policy KW1 and its explanatory text should be amended as suggested by the National Park Authority to ensure that there is no detrimental impact on the landscape of the National Park and to provide enhancements through improved amenity and biodiversity value in this area.
43. The National Park Authority also suggests adding a requirement to provide safer pedestrian access across the A33 to Abbots Worthy, if deemed necessary. Policy KW1 already requires off-site improvements, as necessary, but assessment of the recent planning applications does not indicate that the provision sought by the National Park is needed to accommodate the development. Therefore, it would not be justified to require improvements to pedestrian links to Abbots Worthy and no change is proposed to the Plan in this respect.

Green Infrastructure & Open Space

44. As noted above, there was public consultation through and alongside the Local Plan on the types of open space that are most needed and alternative options for the location of the proposed housing. This showed a clear preference for the existing Eversley Park playing field to be retained and for housing to be located to the east of it. There would then be no need for replacement sports pitch provision and this requirement can be removed from policy KW1. The proposals for improved green infrastructure and open space were generally welcomed and many detailed comments and suggestions were made as part of the consultation by HAB Housing and the Parish Council. These relate to details of open space provision but do not require any further changes to policy KW1.
45. The only significant objection in terms of the green infrastructure and open space element of policy KW1 relates to the impact of development on the Kings Worthy / Abbots Worthy Gap. Clearly the proposed housing development will reduce the extent of the Gap as it is defined in the 2006 Local Plan Review. However, Local

Plan Part 2 must review and replace that Plan and, while there is a requirement to retain a Gap (LPP1 policy CP18), its boundaries need to be reviewed having regard to development needs. Two of the three shortlisted potential sites are in the Gap and would physically reduce it but, taking account of all the criteria for site selection, it is concluded that this is justified in the case of the Lovedon Lane site, and that there are opportunities to improve the quality of the Gap in terms of amenity and biodiversity value.

46. The 2103/14 consultation on potential shortlisted sites asked people to rank the importance of maintaining the generally open and undeveloped nature of the Kings Worthy / Abbots Worthy Gap. The consultation showed that impact on the Gap was considered a moderately important factor, but that there was nevertheless a clear preference overall for the Lovedon Lane site, followed by site 2508, both of which are in the Gap. The Lovedon Lane site enables housing and open space to be located so as to retain a functional Gap which consists of open space that will be brought into public use and designed so as to retain the integrity of the Gap and to safeguard and manage it in the long term. It can also be designed, laid out and landscaped so as to reinforce the sense of separation between Kings Worthy and Abbots Worthy. This is incorporated within the requirements of policy KW1 and no further changes are needed in relation to the Gap issue.

Infrastructure

47. A number of respondents make objections relating to infrastructure, highlighting the impact of development on school places and flooding, the distance from facilities and lack of a range of shops. Southern Water confirms that the sewerage network has capacity to serve the development, that there is underground infrastructure which should be taken into account and that the site is within a Groundwater Source protection Zone where adequate mitigation measures will be needed. They seek changes to policy KW1 to refer to providing access to sewerage infrastructure and to protect groundwater sources.
48. With regard to schools, advice obtained from Hampshire County Council (as education authority) when drafting the Local Plan was that Kings Worthy Primary School had recently been expanded and would have capacity to serve the levels of additional development proposed. The County Council did not comment on the draft Local Plan but has been asked to confirm the current situation. Their current advice is that forecast population growth will require an additional ½ FE (Form Entry) above the existing 2 FE but that, due to closure at Hinton House, no further expansions are planned and additional children will be accommodated by catchment management. Accordingly, the County Council is not seeking additional land or developer contributions from this development.

49. The distance from facilities and services was a factor that was taken into account in the assessment of potential sites. The Lovedon Lane site performs well on this criterion (see Appendix 1) and has good access to the Primary School, Eversley Park and facilities in the historic village centre. Development of the site will enable pedestrian and cycle facilities to be provided or improved.
50. It is acknowledged that some facilities in Kings Worthy are dispersed, meaning that no single site will be able to be close to all facilities. There is a comment about the limited range of shops in Kings Worthy, but this will apply to any site selected. The availability of facilities was a factor in defining the 'settlement hierarchy' and the appropriate level of development for Kings Worthy through Local Plan Part 1. This is not, therefore, a basis for failing to plan for the required level of housing or for rejecting this site.
51. The site is not within a high or medium flood risk area and has no known history of flooding, unlike the Springvale area of Kings Worthy. Neither the Environment Agency or Southern Water have highlighted any concerns about flooding and there is ample space within the large allocated area for sustainable drainage systems to be implemented. There is, therefore, no reason to expect that development of the site will cause flooding problems either on-site or elsewhere, but Local Plan Part 1 contains adequate policy requirements (CP17) to ensure that measures are put in place to avoid development creating flood or pollution risks.
52. Policy CP17 of Local Plan Part 1 also covers the matters raised by Southern Water. Southern Water refers to underground sewerage infrastructure crossing the site that will need to be taken into account at the design stage, and also point out that the site is in a Groundwater Protection Zone, which requires a high level of protection. They request that the policy is amended to refer to the provision of an easement to access the existing infrastructure for maintenance and upsizing purposes. Following discussions with Southern Water, they have confirmed that it is not necessary to include reference to the existing sewerage crossing the site or the Groundwater Protection Zone in the policy as they acknowledge that these matters will be addressed at the detailed design stage. Therefore, it has been agreed that the explanatory text accompanying policy KW1 should be amended to refer to the existing infrastructure and Groundwater Protection Zone, but that there is no need to amend the policy itself.
53. Accordingly, given that no significant infrastructure constraints have been substantiated and that policy KW1 requires the provision of adequate infrastructure in any event, no changes are recommended to this part of the policy. It is recommended that the explanatory text be amended to refer to existing drainage infrastructure and the Groundwater Protection Zone.

Other Issues

Previous Consultation

54. Several respondents object to the previous consultation exercise and suggest it should not be used to justify the selection of site 365, for various reasons. These include suggestions that only a small number of residents took part, the questionnaire was too complex, too simple, or confusing, and that the number of houses proposed has changed since the original consultation.
55. A detailed [Report of Public Consultation](#) was produced setting out details of the consultation process followed, the results, and how these were used in site selection. This was made available on the Parish Council's web site in April 2014 and describes how the consultation was widely publicised and well attended. The City and Parish Councils were at pains to ensure that each of the potential site promoters had an equal chance to promote their sites through the exhibitions, with clear 'ground rules' as to what could be displayed and limits on attendance by representatives of site promoters. The number of exhibitions was increased in response to requests from the public and it is estimated that 50-100 people attended each of the 4 exhibitions, with a total of 138 written responses being received.
56. While the number of responses may be a small proportion of the Parish population, it represents a good level of attendance at the exhibitions and of written responses. The exhibitions were held at different times and in different venues and were publicised by a variety of means. There has been no suggestion that anyone was excluded from commenting and the response is therefore representative of those people that wanted to express a view. Residents living near the shortlisted sites were not specifically targeted or individually notified of the consultation as this may have been seen as giving their views priority over others. It is not claimed that the results are statistically representative, or that they need to be, and even a referendum (which is not necessary for a Local Plan) could only represent the views of those taking part.
57. Some objections criticise the process for being a simple 'vote' while others suggest that the questionnaire used was too complicated or unclear. The questionnaire was designed to discourage people from simply 'voting' for one site or another, because the selection of sites must be based on planning evidence and judgements. It therefore set out the criteria that would be used to select sites (with an opportunity for people to suggest others) and asked respondents to rank how important they felt the criteria were and to score each shortlisted site against the criteria. With hindsight, it may be that the questionnaire could have been slightly simpler or the instructions improved. However, the majority of respondents appeared to be able to complete the questionnaire and did not raise

any concerns or questions about it. In the event, the results were clear-cut and not significantly at odds with the 'technical' evidence that was available.

58. The [Report of Public Consultation](#) explains the process by which the amount of housing proposed for site 365 was increased. The public consultation, exhibitions and questionnaire were aimed at selection of sites and therefore related to each of the shortlisted sites as a whole. Site promoters were invited to indicate how their sites may be developed, if selected, and the promoter of site 365 illustrated the development of 30 dwellings. Both the other site promoters showed 2 options, site 2508 for different locations of development and site 2506 for different levels of development (25 and 50 dwellings).
59. Therefore, whichever site was selected, it would have been necessary to undertake further work and negotiation on matters such as the scale, location, and disposition of uses in order to develop a draft Local Plan allocation. This is what was done in the case of site 365, resulting in a proposal for the whole of the site which aimed to best provide for local needs, reflect opportunities and constraints, and respond to public views. The allocation is for site 365, which is the site that received most public support. Its housing capacity has been increased to improve on the original proposal by the site promoter and achieve greater benefits for the village.
60. There has now been consultation on policy KW1, for 50 dwellings, open space, etc, through the draft Local Plan. Despite the concerns raised about the earlier consultation process, this has shown there remains substantial support for the allocation. While there is also objection to it, of a broadly similar scale, no other potential site has received any significant level of support. Consultation on the draft Local Plan has therefore reaffirmed the conclusion that site 365 is the site that has most public support, including from the Parish Council as elected community representatives.

Archaeology

61. English Heritage (now Historic England) comment that the Historic Environment Assessment for Kings Worthy notes the Lovedon Lane site lies within an area of high archaeological potential and suggest a new heading within policy KW1 for heritage or archaeology. They suggest the following requirement: "preparation of a comprehensive archaeological assessment to define the extent and significance of any archaeological remains and provide for their preservation or recording, as appropriate."
62. The draft Local Plan did not include a specific archaeological requirement in its site allocations on the basis that Local Plan Part 1 policy CP20 (heritage and landscape character) and the suite of Development Management policies adequately set out requirements for archaeology. The Historic Environment

Assessment suggest that the site has high archaeological potential and that further evaluation will be required to ascertain the archaeological remains present and inform appropriate mitigation strategies. Discussions have been held with Historic England and it is proposed that reference should be made to the archaeological potential of the site in the explanatory text of the Plan, rather than in policy KW1 itself, as no site-specific archaeological constraints have been identified. Also, the Council's Historic Environment Team has subsequently considered the recent planning applications and indicates that there are no overriding archaeological issues.

Policy DM5 – Protected Open Spaces

63. There were no comments in relation to the application of policy DM5 (open space protection) in Kings Worthy, but there were comments more generally in relation to policy DM5 which have resulted in a review of how it is applied. In particular, the application of policy DM5 to sites outside settlement boundaries has been reviewed and it is concluded that countryside policies are sufficient to protect important open space, sports, and recreation sites from development, where they lie outside settlement boundaries. As a result, sites outside the settlement boundary and designated on the draft LPP2 Policies Map as protected open areas (under policy DM5) should have this designation omitted.
64. In Kings Worthy there are two small areas of land at the northern end of Lovedon Lane, and at Eversley Park and Hinton House Drive, which are outside the settlement boundary and subject to DM5. It is recommended that the DM5 designation be removed from these areas as there is no presumption in favour of development on sites outside settlement boundaries. Additionally the Eversley Park/Hinton House sites are within the defined Settlement Gap. The intention, therefore, remains that these important open spaces will continue to be protected from development, but by countryside and Gap policies rather than DM5.

Delivery / Viability

65. One of the 'soundness' tests for the Local Plan is that it must be 'effective', in particular that its policies can be delivered. The Council has worked cooperatively with the promoter of the Lovedon Lane site and a planning application has now been submitted. This confirms an intention to bring the site forward and will be the means by which the allocation as a whole, including open space provision, will be delivered. The Council has not undertaken any further viability work on this site as, given its assessments of similar greenfield sites and the lack of viability issues raised through the planning application process, no difficulties are envisaged regarding delivery or viability.

Sustainability Appraisal/Strategic Environmental Assessment

66. The SA/SEA process requires an iterative approach to plan making, whereby the SA/SEA assessments inform each stage by flagging up matters that require further investigation. The SA/SEA undertaken on the Regulation 18 version of LPP2, highlighted the following matters (left column) in relation to Kings Worthy, and suggests ways of avoiding or mitigating significant negative effects and promoting enhancement of positive effects. The following table therefore includes the SA/SEA recommendations together with how these have been addressed.

Mitigation, Recommendations and Residual Effects for Plan-making	Response
General SA/SEA comments on all site allocations in LPP2	Response as proposed in relation to the allocation sites in Kings Worthy
<p>It is recommended that development of any of the sites should include provision of new open space including allotments. This would lead to positive effects on Health and also (Green) Infrastructure (GI).</p>	<p>Policy CP7 in LPP1, sets out the requirement for the provision of on-site open spaces. The Council's Open Space Strategy is updated on a regular basis and this sets out the requirements for each settlement. This when applied with CP7 provides a comprehensive framework for the provision of new open space through new development. In addition draft Policy DM6 on open space requirements for new developments, specifies that residential development of 15 dwellings and above should provide useable on-site open space in accordance with Policy CP7.</p> <p>Policy CP7 specifically refers to allotments with a standard of 0.2 ha per 1000 population. The Open Space Strategy for Kings Worthy reveals shortfalls against the required standard for allotments and most other open space categories. Therefore, policy KW1 allocates land for open space, including allotments, the nature of which is specified in policy.</p>
<p>It is recommended that for all the sites, specific requirements in any allocation wording to enhance and improve access to GI on and around them should be</p>	<p>Policy CP15 in LPP1 establishes the requirement to support development which maintains, protects and enhances the function or integrity of the existing GI</p>

<p>included. This would increase the certainty of positive effects on infrastructure.</p>	<p>network and provides a net gain in GI. Given the location of the allocation site in Kings Worthy, opportunities to link with existing public rights of way network, plus the provision of open space and a need for a new/improved pedestrian/cycle links through the sites to link with each other and other facilities, allows for the enhancement and improvement to access GI.</p> <p>Policy KW1 refers to pedestrian/cycle access and to providing pedestrian links with local facilities. These elements will all contribute to the GI network in the area but in order to assist this SA objective, and for consistency with other site allocation policies, this requirement should also refer to cycle links.</p>
<p>It would be recommended that the hedgerows on all sites should be protected from development through providing GI buffers and this will lead to minor positive effects on the SA objective of Biodiversity as well as Infrastructure and Landscape.</p>	<p>See above re GI. Policy KW1 refers to retaining and reinforcing existing boundaries, which would include hedgerows. It is proposed that the policy be amended to require substantial new planting so as to assist this SA objective and to require protection of the character of the nearby South Downs National Park.</p>
<p>Appropriate phasing of sites, time restrictions on development during the day and night, and the requirement for an Environmental Management Plan to be produced should be considered as mitigation within policy wording. This will help reduce negative effects identified for the SA objectives Pollution, Health and Transport.</p>	<p>This SA objective is very broad and covers a number of matters. Policy DM19 on 'Development and Pollution', requires compliance with statutory standards and for adverse pollution impacts to be addressed through applications submitted for determination. This policy states 'as a minimum development should not result in unacceptable impacts on health or quality of life.'</p> <p>Given the broad nature of these SA objectives, it is considered that these are adequately covered by the emerging development management policies. With regard to transport, policy KW1 has a specific section on 'access' to establish in policy both vehicular and non-vehicular means of access to the site and linkages with existing routes. This SA recommendation also refers to phasing of</p>

	<p>sites. Only larger (over 100 units) or mixed used sites have a section on 'Nature and Phasing' of development, to ensure that the site is planned and delivered comprehensively. This is the case for the Kings Worthy site, to ensure the open space is provided at the right time, but its housing provision is more modest (50 dwellings) and it would not be legitimate to impose a specific phasing requirement to this.</p>
<p>It would be recommended that any development should take account of the good practice guidance such as the 'National Planning Practice Guidance on Design (March 2014)' and that larger development should provide adequate waste facilities and where appropriate youth facilities. This should reduce any negative effects on the SA objective of Building Communities.</p>	<p>LPP2 was prepared in accordance with the good practice guidance and this document has informed subsequent amendments. The possibility of provision for the scouts or other groups has been raised through comments on Kings Worthy and this is being investigated. Whilst policy KW1 does not specifically refer to specialist youth facilities, it does require substantial open space provision. In any event KW has existing community facilities and there is also an existing scout hall. Whilst there is a desire for more or improved provision it is not considered justified to make this a specific requirement of planning policy.</p>
<p>Mitigation and Recommendations from the SA/SEA in relation to the Kings Worthy site allocations.</p>	<p>Response</p>
<p>A very small part of site 500 falls within an area of medium to high flood risk zone and it would be recommended that development would not be permitted in that part if the site is taken forward.</p>	<p>This is noted as a physical constraint in Appendix 1 below. This site is not part of the proposed allocation for Kings Worthy.</p>
<p>There are opportunities to link and create greater access to BAP habitats/ GI assets adjacent to sites 2506, 364, 365 and 500 through creation of new habitat on these sites which could lead to major positive effect. In addition, development of both site 2506 and site 500 could provide opportunities to enhance and provide additional rights of way through the sites to provide greater access to the</p>	<p>Only site 365 is proposed as an allocation for Kings Worthy. Policy KW1 requires improved access and linkages with other areas, substantial landscaping, etc (see response in relation to other SA objectives above).</p>

GI assets.	
If sites 500 and 2506 are taken forward, it would be recommended that part of the sites to the west next to the railway line is set aside for GI which will benefit infrastructure and biodiversity as well as providing mitigation for noise.	These sites are not part of the proposed allocation for Kings Worthy. The proposed allocation site is required to make substantial improvements to GI (policy KW1) and does not need to provide noise mitigation.
It would be recommended that development of any of the sites should include provision of new open space including allotments. This would lead to positive effects on Health and also Infrastructure.	These recommendations already form part of policy KW1.
It would be recommended that for all the sites, specific requirements in any allocation wording to enhance and improve access to GI on and around them should be included. This would increase the certainty of positive effects on Infrastructure.	These recommendations are already covered by policy KW1 and it is proposed that the policy is amended to make specific reference to improving the GI network.
Appropriate phasing of sites, time restrictions on development during the day and night, and the requirement for an Environmental Management Plan to be produced should be considered as mitigation within policy wording. This will help reduce negative effects identified for the SA Objectives Pollution, Health and Transport.	See above. Policy KW1 has a section on 'Nature and Phasing' of development, to ensure that the site is planned and delivered comprehensively. This will ensure the open space is provided at the right time, but it is not a larger housing site and it would not be legitimate to impose a specific phasing requirement to the housing provision.
If sites 2508, 500 and 329 are taken forward, it would be recommended that there should be a requirement under policy to retain trees covered by TPOs and this would prevent the negative effects on landscape identified.	These sites are not part of the proposed site allocation for Kings Worthy. Site 329 is within the settlement boundary and is identified in the SHLAA, but it would be subject to the constraints imposed by a TPO as well as other relevant policies.
The northern part of site 500 is designated as a scheduled monument and it would be recommended that this part of the site is removed from the development if taken forward; otherwise this would present an absolute constraint.	This site is not part of the proposed allocation for Kings Worthy.

<p>It would be recommended that it should be a requirement of the site allocation policy for sites 500, 2506 and 329 to include the need to carry out an archaeological investigation prior to development. This would prevent any negative effects.</p>	<p>These sites are not part of the proposed site allocation for Kings Worthy. Site 329 is within the settlement boundary and is identified in the SHLAA, but it would be subject to the requirements of relevant policies, including those on archaeology. The Historic Environment Assessment suggests that there have been a previous geophysical survey which has not identified any significant remains and that planning conditions would be applied to planning applications for this site.</p>
<p>For site 329 it is recommended that a survey should be undertaken to determine the continued presence of BAP habitat.</p>	<p>This site is not part of the proposed site allocation for Kings Worthy, but is within the settlement boundary and is identified in the SHLAA. It consists of existing dwellings and gardens so is unlikely to contain BAP habitat, but development proposals would be subject to relevant policies on biodiversity.</p>
<p>There are opportunities to link and create greater access to BAP habitats adjacent to sites 2506, 364, 365 and 500 through creation of new habitat on these sites which could improve the certainty of positive effects on Biodiversity</p>	<p>Only site 365 is part of the proposed site allocation for Kings Worthy and this allocation includes substantial open space, which will assist this SA objective. It is proposed that the policy is amended to make specific reference to improving the GI network and the site's biodiversity value.</p>

Summary and Conclusion

67. The majority of comments relating to the Kings Worthy section of the draft Local Plan refer to the merits of the proposed site allocation at Lovedon Lane, or alternative sites that are promoted. The alternative sites and the proposed allocation have been reassessed against the key criteria used in the draft Plan (see Appendix 1) and the conclusion remains that the proposed allocation at Lovedon Lane is the most suitable taking account of all the criteria, including public preferences.
68. The various concerns raised by those objecting to policy KW1 are addressed and several revisions to policy KW1 are proposed as a result. These include excluding land at Eversley Park from the proposed development area, to take account of the results of the consultation that was held, alongside the Local Plan consultation, on site uses and layout. Various changes to the policy wording and

explanatory text are proposed, particularly in response to matters raised by the statutory consultees, or through the Sustainability Appraisal.

69. The proposed changes to the draft Local Plan as it relates to Kings Worthy are summarised below, with Appendix 3 setting out the detailed amendments recommended:

- Update Net Housing Requirement Table at paragraph 4.4.6 to reflect updated figures (see paragraph 4 above);
- Update policy KW1 to add reference to provision of cycle routes, substantial new planting, avoiding harm to the South Downs National Park and its setting, and enhancing green infrastructure, amenity and biodiversity, protection of the Groundwater Protection Zone, and to remove reference to replacement sports pitches (see Appendix 3);
- Update Kings Worthy section of Chapter 4 to reflect the changes above, refer to water infrastructure and archaeology, reorder the explanatory text to policy KW1, and edit to remove background data and correct errors (see Appendix 3);
- Amend Policies Map 6 (Kings Worthy) and Summary Map to exclude land at Eversley Park, show a revised disposition of housing and open space, and amend the settlement and Gap boundaries (see Summary Map at Appendix 3), and to exclude land designated as subject to policy DM5 (protected open space) where this is outside the settlement boundary.

Appendix 1 – Assessment of KW1 and Omission Sites

Chapter 2 of the draft Local Plan set out the site selection assessment methodology, starting with initial site sieving, assessment against various evidence studies and data, and selection of preferred sites. A series of ‘key criteria’ are set out for the final selection stage, including community consultation results, and the ‘Housing Site Assessment Methodology’ document was published alongside the draft Local Plan to set out the means used to assess the potential site allocations in more detail. The factors taken into account when selecting sites for Kings Worthy generally reflect the ‘key criteria’ and were set out in the questionnaire used as part of the consultation on the 3 shortlisted sites.

The report of the public consultation included a table showing how the shortlisted sites performed against the factors referred to in the consultation questionnaire. This is updated below to refer to the ‘key criteria’ and to cover the areas now raised through consultation on the draft Local Plan (including previously shortlisted sites).

Key Criteria	Assessment	Evidence Source
Is the site within the settlement boundary?	Neither the proposed allocation at Lovedon Lane nor any of the ‘omission’ sites are within the settlement boundary. The capacity of the settlement has been assessed and it is estimated that about 50 dwellings need to be developed by allocating a site outside the existing settlement boundary.	Updated Housing Requirement Table at paragraph 4.4.6.
If not, is the site adjacent to the existing settlement boundary and well related to the pattern of development?	<p>Site 365 is adjacent to the settlement boundary of Kings Worthy, as are all the alternative sites except for Abbots Worthy House and (largely) site 364. The promoters of Abbots Worthy House argue that it should be considered in conjunction with Kings Worthy, but Abbots Worthy is treated as a separate settlement in planning policy terms.</p> <p>None of the sites could be described as being ‘contained’ by existing development, although 365 and 2508 are ‘contained’ by open spaces and roads and 2506 is ‘contained’ by the railway line. The reduced area of site 500 has no existing boundary or containing features on its western side, and site 364 is poorly related to the existing settlement pattern. Abbots Worthy House is within Abbots Worthy, a village separated by a Settlement Gap, so is very poorly related to the settlement of Kings Worthy.</p>	Inset Map 12 - Winchester District Local Plan Review

	<p>In conclusion, sites 365, 2506 and 2508 perform best in terms of their relationship to the settlement pattern. While a landscape boundary could be created for the part of site 500 now promoted, it would not appear well contained within the settlement pattern or landscape. Site 364 and Abbots Worthy House are the most poorly related to the settlement boundary and pattern of Kings Worthy.</p>	
<p>Are there physical constraints on the site? e.g. within a medium-high flood zone, overhead power line</p>	<p>The eastern part of site 500 is within Flood Zones 2 and 3 and contains a few protected trees. Site 2508 and Abbots Worthy House grounds are part of a locally designated Historic Park and Garden, and site 2508 is subject to a Tree Preservation Order. Abbots Worthy House has a listed wall on its northern and eastern sides which may constrain development or access and the land is also within the Conservation Area and the South Downs National Park. None of the other sites have any physical constraints.</p> <p>In conclusion, all sites other than 500, 2508 and Abbots Worthy House are free from physical constraints. Those that are constrained may be capable of development if the constraints can be avoided, but are more restricted.</p>	<p>Kings Worthy Constraints Map</p>
<p>Are there national or local policy designations? e.g. Site of Special Scientific Interest, Scheduled Ancient Monument</p>	<p>Sites 365 and 2508 lie within the Settlement Gap between Kings Worthy and Abbots Worthy, as defined in the Winchester District Local Plan Review (2006), and site 364 adjoins the Gap. This is already a separate assessment criterion (see below), and also influences landscape sensitivity. These 3 sites also adjoin the South Downs National Park and site 2508 adjoins the Conservation Area. Abbots Worthy House lies within the National Park and Conservation Area, contains a listed wall and adjoins listed buildings.</p> <p>The northern part of site 500 is a Scheduled Ancient Monument. The part of site 500 now promoted for development is outside the SAM, although the historic environment</p>	<p>Kings Worthy Constraints Map</p>

	<p>assessment suggests this area is known to contain archaeological remains. The same applies to site 2506, to the north of the SAM, and part of this site is currently allocated for open space use in the 2006 Plan. The Local Plan Part 2 provides the opportunity to review the local designations (Settlement Gap and open space allocations) but not the national ones.</p> <p>In conclusion, all of the sites are affected to some degree by national or local policy designations. The part of site 500 now promoted is least affected, with Abbots Worthy House being most constrained. Local policy designations on sites 365, 2506 and 2508 could be reviewed but sites 364, 365 and 2508 would still adjoin other designations.</p>	
Is the site close to existing facilities & services?	<p>Sites 365, 500 and 2508 are assessed as having 'good' accessibility in WCC's updated Transport Accessibility Assessment, with sites 364 and 2506 being 'adequate'. Abbots Worthy House was not assessed and, while close to several facilities, is separated by the A33 so likely to be ranked 'good' or 'adequate'.</p> <p>In conclusion, sites 365, 500 and 2508 (and possibly Abbots Worthy House) are most accessible to existing facilities and services, with other sites being less so.</p>	Kings Worthy Transport Site Assessment and Accessibility Map and update
Is there good access onto the site?	<p>Site 365 is assessed as having 'good' overall access in WCC's updated Transport Accessibility Assessment, but with limited existing infrastructure requiring a package of improvements, primarily to footway routes. The same conclusion is reached for sites 500 and 2508. Site 364 has 'adequate' overall access, but with limited Infrastructure requiring a package of improvements to be developed, but meaning that other sites may be preferable for development. For site 2506 it is noted that recent permissions have confirmed that development is acceptable in principle. Abbots Worthy House was not assessed, but access maybe difficult it is within the Conservation Area and National</p>	Kings Worthy Transport Site Assessment and Accessibility Map and update

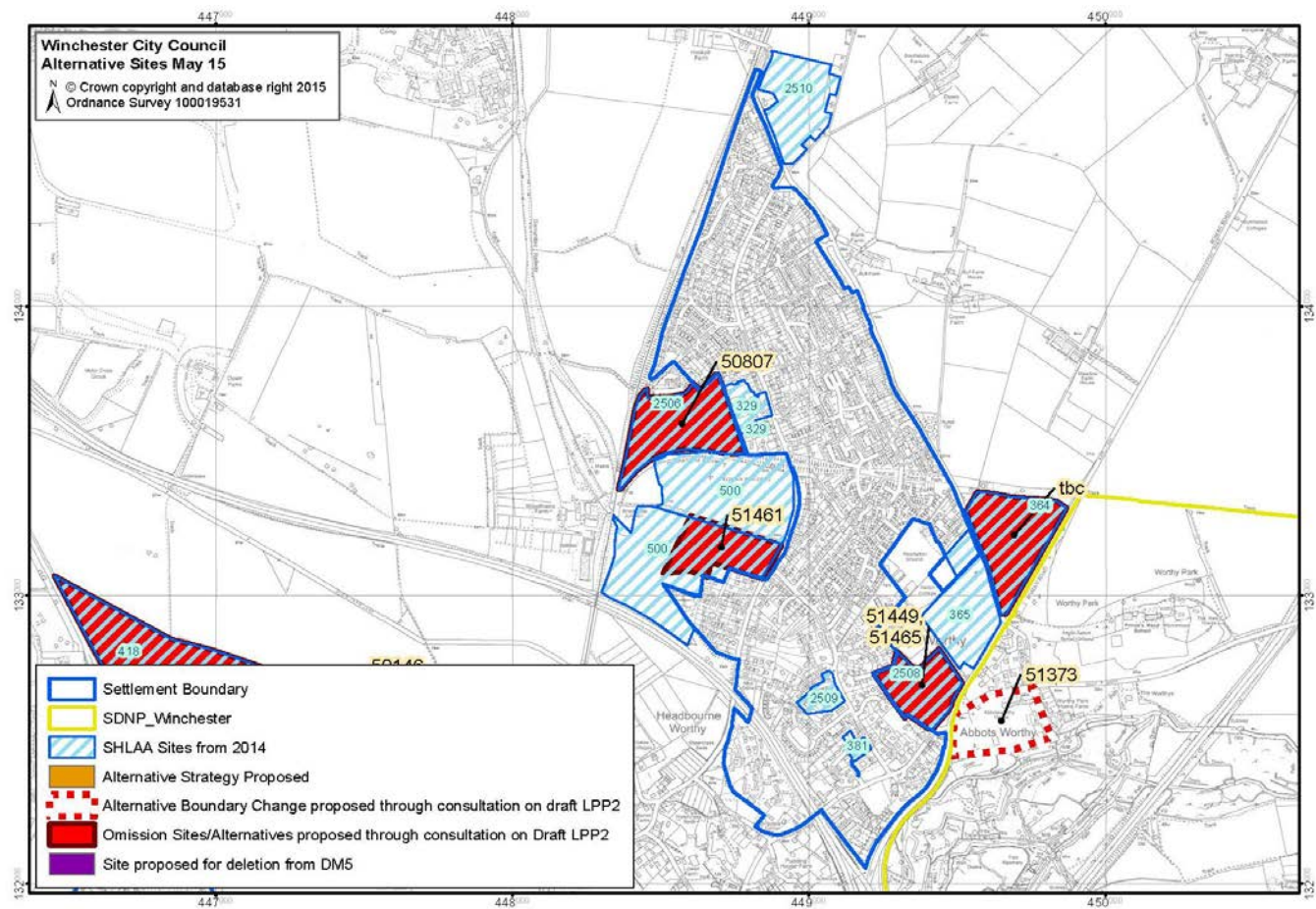
	<p>Park, adjoining listed buildings, and contained by a listed wall.</p> <p>In conclusion, all sites except 364 and Abbots Worthy House perform similarly in terms of access onto the site and are likely to be acceptable subject to appropriate access design and possible off-site improvements.</p>	
<p>Would the development detract from the landscape, important views and historic environment of the surrounding area?</p>	<p>The Kings Worthy Landscape Sensitivity Assessment classed site 365 as 'most sensitive' due to its location, effectiveness as a landscape buffer between settlements and proximity to protected sites. This was based on an assessment of the whole of site 365, which has good quality agricultural land throughout most of the site. Following negotiations with the landowners, the draft Local Plan proposed 50 dwellings on the north-eastern part of the site, with the remainder to be retained in open space uses to protect and enhance the remaining Settlement Gap and limit any impact on the South Downs National Park.</p> <p>The alternative sites are mostly either also 'most sensitive' (364 and 2508) or 'highly sensitive' (2506). The south-eastern part of site 500 now promoted by the site owner contains land falling in a range of landscape sensitivity categories, including 'least sensitive', 'moderately sensitive', and 'most sensitive'. Abbots Worthy House was not promoted through the SHLAA and was not, therefore, included in the Landscape Sensitivity Assessment. However, based on its location within the South Downs National Park and its proximity to the River Itchen SSSI and SAC, and recognised heritage assets, it could be expected to be categorised within the higher grades of sensitivity.</p> <p>The landscape and visual impacts of the sites are varied, with sites 365 and 2508 having potential impacts on the Kings Worthy/Abbots Worthy Gap and site 2506 having impacts on visual amenity due to its elevated location and potential biodiversity impacts. Site 364 is 'most sensitive' and Abbots Worthy House is also likely to fall into this category, had it been</p>	<p>Kings Worthy Landscape Sensitivity Assessment</p>

	<p>assessed, for the reasons mentioned above. The reduced area now proposed for site 500 would appear least constrained compared to remainder of the site in terms of landscape sensitivity, but even this includes some highly sensitive land. The landform in this location also means that the site is overlooked from higher land to the east, making it difficult to provide suitable mitigation measures to minimise the visual impact of development.</p> <p>In conclusion, the layout of the village and the landform locally means that development of any of the sites promoted is likely to involve some landscape and visual intrusion. The Lovedon Lane site characteristics and proposal are considered to provide the best opportunities for minimising impacts on visual amenity through careful location of development, high quality design and provision of suitable planting as mitigation, although no site is decisively better in terms of landscape sensitivity.</p>	
Can the site contribute to meeting other identified needs?	<p>The main local need which has been identified, and which shortlisted sites were asked to consider, is open space. The Kings Worthy Open Space Assessment indicated shortfalls in all categories of open space apart from 'sports' and this is confirmed by the more recent Open Space Strategy 2014.</p> <p>The Local Plan allocation of site 365 includes a substantial area of open space provision which is capable of contributing several of the types of open space in shortfall. Other sites are all large enough to provide additional open space in principle. Provision was offered by other shortlisted sites (2506 and 2508) as part of the consultation on potential sites and site 364 would, in principle, be capable of providing open space if selected.</p> <p>It is, therefore, likely that any of the sites would be able to contribute towards shortfalls of open space. There has been consultation with the local community on the type and disposition of open space that could be provided at Lovedon Lane and this site has, therefore, demonstrated how identified needs</p>	The Kings Worthy Open Space Assessment and Open Space Strategy 2014

	can be met. It is also adjoining the main area of existing open space and playing field provision, so has the best relationship of any of the sites to existing facilities. Site 365, therefore, performs best on this criterion.	
Would the development maintain the generally open and undeveloped nature of the gap between neighbouring settlements?	<p>Site 365 is within the Settlement Gap as it is currently defined, as is site 2508. Neither site promotes the development of all of the land within the Gap and sites 364, 500, 2506 and Abbots Worthy House would not affect the Gap (although 364 would adjoin it).</p> <p>Sites 365 and 2508 therefore perform worst in terms of this factor, but the proposal for site 365 keeps development to a small part of the overall area. It proposes the majority of the Gap part of the site as public open space which would enhance landscape character and improve visual amenity and biodiversity.</p>	Inset Map 12 - Winchester District Local Plan Review
How did the site rate in community consultation responses?	<p>There has been substantial consultation on the potential sites, including specifically on the 3 'shortlisted' sites in late 2013 / early 2014. Site 365 was clearly the preferred site following this consultation, followed by site 2508, with site 2506 least preferred. Other sites were not subject to specific consultation at that stage, but there was no significant preference indicated for any of the other 'omission' sites.</p> <p>There has been some criticism of the 2013/14 consultation process, which is addressed in the main report. Nevertheless, consultation on the draft Local Plan (autumn 2014) shows substantial support for site 365. While there are also objections to policy KW1, these are mostly for reasons particular to that site and there is no definable public support for any of the alternative sites. It is also important to take account of the fact that the Parish Council supports site 365, as this is the body elected to represent the community.</p> <p>Accordingly, site 365 clearly has most community support. In terms of the consultation on the shortlisted sites, site 2508 received the next most support (after site 365), and site 2506 least. Comments on the</p>	Report of Public Consultation on Kings Worthy Site Allocations

	shortlisted sites consultation and the draft Local Plan suggest there is some modest support for sites 500 and 2508, but the numbers are very limited and there is also opposition to these sites.	
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Map of Omission Sites



Appendix 2 – Results of Consultation on Open Space (HAB Housing)**KINGS WORTHY CONSULTATION – 10th November 2014, Tubbs Hall****Summary of Questionnaire Responses**

Total Number of Questionnaires Completed (some in part only): **64**

Questions 1 – 7: WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE HERE?

QUESTION:	FACILITIES USED:					FREQUENCY:		
	Walking/Cycling/ Running/General	Social Club	Play Area	Football Pitch	Car Park	Regularly	Intermittently	Occasionally
Do you use the park & facilities?	42	11	21	10	1	26	8	16

What's good about the park/facilities/ local area?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Has been well adapted over time to suit local needs • Kings Worthy has little open space near my house • Diversity of activities for adults and children; social club and team sport facilities encourage community togetherness and Worthy's Festival – a true community – benefits from the space currently available • It starts as a recreational facility and has potential for ever greater development, which is needed; the rural aspect has been preserved and, given this development , will continue to be • Fantastic facilities – the best park in the area and a lovely setting/views. Playground is well-equipped and football pitches used heavily • Pleasant/attractive open space used by all generations/families; social mixing • A green area; connects to the rest of the village; not engulfed by houses; rural feel • Well-used by local community • Seeing the clubs use it • Nice open space for events, picnics, to relax in and play area for children • Safe and away from traffic • Football pitches • Close to houses • Good bird life • Well-selected trees • Not overcrowded • An essential feature, given the pressure on Kings Worthy event • Continuity of the green spaces, making a continuum of walking and play areas • Handy for main roads • Local meeting point and venue for events • Peaceful with lovely views • Maintained and kept tidy by all users; clean • Has access to wooded areas off Hinton House Lane • Isolation of site • Fields and farms • Encourages parents and children to use the area to and from school • A good mix of agriculture and recreational space • Good parking • Not yet over developed • You can see the children • There's a social club, drinks and toilet facilities • You can keep fit/do sport/walk the dogs • Good path access and near to school
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What would improve your experience/ make you use it more?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More frequent maintenance of all footpaths in the area • If it was closer to where I lived • A tennis court • A circuit/more tracks for casual walking • Don't build on it • Nice walks • Indoor curling • Regular activity group • Provision of Scout hut • Provision of club pavilion and changing facilities for football <p>other sports</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Table tennis table • Boules • More country park-type walks • 24 hour toilet access • Better shielding/planting to lower level of noise from the motorway; more enclosed • A running track <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved social club/community hall to support various local activities • Car boot sales, markets • Cycle paths • More seats in park area • Improved walking facilities • Bus from car park • An extension of the walking and play areas • Keeping the football facilities • Encourage more wildlife/woodland/vegetation and • Covered open-air pavilion • Floodlighting and cover to MUGA • Larger community hall with storage for organisations • Having grandchildren and taking them to the park • Woodland and wildflowers/nature hide • Access to other open spaces • Parking • Less use of the cluttered area 											
Top 3* things you'd like in an improved park? <i>*N.B. all options chosen (even if more than 3 were ticked) are included in this analysis.</i>	Walking/ Cycle Paths	Orchards	Running Track	Bike Park	Tennis Court	Kids' Natural Play Area	Adventure Play Centre	New Community Hall	Boules Court	Biodiversity Area	Natural Ponds/ Swales	Woodland Area
	45	18	15	10	13	23	14	15	9	23	17	24

Do you have an allotment in the local area?	YES	NO	If 'no' is this something you would like?	YES	NO	Main reason(s)
	4	55		9	48	
						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I'm too old now Have a (large) garden
Which option do you prefer? Why?	Option 1	Option 2				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seems more logical Houses not so near to Lovedon Lane 	2 plus 1 for a	29 plus 5 for a 13 for b	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rethinks football pitch Retains green area to the south Leaves more open space accessible With the housing concentrated more towards the Lovedon Lane part of the site The park facilities are contiguous and more easily accessible; not sure about the football pitch – the allotments would be my preference It keeps the green area together. Splitting the football pitches is odd as the children would have to walk through the houses to play and for the toilet Has a community hall Retains recreational playing surfaces together, rather than being separated by housing Less impact upon strategic gap I do not think the allotments are a worthwhile addition to the scheme Keeps pitches together Street design and car park, keeps cars in front of houses Good football pitch Football pitches remain where they are instead of sandwiching open area. Housing is more compact instead of a long road Seems more 'joined up' Keeps open aspect land views from existing park Better layout; don't have to cross a road to get to other amenities The other option has too many problems to overcome Gives more park and doesn't split up those types of facility Like that the sports facilities are separate/grouped together Keeps recreation area as is with join to new facilities More sympathetic Doesn't split the recreational area Choice is dependent upon housing style, density, sizes and a solution for 			

			increased traffic to the car park that will result in these developments; Loader Close is a very poor thoroughfare to get to the car park
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<p>Anything else we should know/you're keen to see?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anything which encourages people to be outdoors enjoying natural features of the landscape rather than more elements of built activity • No matter how many new houses are built or where, the traffic issues need to be urgently addressed. Cart and Horses junction, bottom of Church Lane. The impact of Barton Farm on Kings Worthy's traffic will be huge • I love your proposals. They are thoughtful, considered and flexible. They are also eco sensitive and preserve the green aspect as you approach Lovedon Lane from the Basingstoke Road • The bottom of the field is kept green as a local gap between Kings Worthy and Abbots Worthy; residents value this highly • £300,000 for a 2 bedroom new affordable home is a laugh (nearby area) • Consideration of parking/enough parking/parking for two cars in one household in the new development so that the new residents do not park overnight in the Eversley car park • Most of the young people of Winchester cannot afford to live here • If proposal 2 is accepted the additional properties built may benefit from a bus service as it would be a long walk to the nearest bus stop at present • More trees/tree planting • Outdoor bowling green • Provision of low cost social housing/affordable housing • Small duck pond for families and children • More walking and cycle paths in Kings Worthy and surrounding areas • More joint walking/cycle paths • Need to improve the junction of Lovedon Lane with the A33 • More shops, banks, etc. • Being retired we don't need a garden or large home and would be looking to downsize • Make paths suitable for mobility scooters • A new community hall should be located north of the village • Adequate provision of bins for households (rubbish and recycling) • The lower football pitch is highly regarded as the best pitch in the league
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- The changing facilities at the club are not very good
- A changing room with toilets
- Football pitch separated from main social club building
- Don't build on it (the park area); less houses
- Winchester will be awash and overcrowded with traffic at a standstill
- Would be good to have a big, light space in a home, upstairs or downstairs
- Biodiversity is vital, especially helping insects/bees
- Use of eco friendly products and power sources
- Underfloor heating
- Warm water sourced from underground
- Solar roof panels
- Must have adequate parking
- Recycle bath water to flush toilets
- Would prefer only 25 homes for Option 2 and the remaining to go on the brown field site
- Would like to see homes with character
- A more tidy rambling area
- Flood lit courts
- It would be better still to expand building along Lovedon Lane rather than to the south west; reduce strategic gap
- Lovedon Lane width and traffic needs sorting out and its junction with the A33
- A sheltered pavilion
- A community pavilion would be a tremendous asset as Kings Worthy has too many small halls, all in the wrong place!
- The scouts need a new hut
- Additional football pitches
- We live right in the middle of the park at Hinton Cottage and bought this house to be away from everyone. If you go ahead and build, would you like to buy our land?

Appendix 3 – Recommended Pre-Submission Plan – Kings Worthy Section

4.4 KINGS WORTHY

Location, characteristics & setting

- 4.4.1 Kings Worthy is bounded generally by the main London-Southampton railway to the west, Lovedon Lane to the north-east and the A34 to the south. The older part of the village lies on a south-east facing slope above the River Itchen, with large areas of modern development to the north.
- 4.4.2 Kings Worthy has a varied character, with a rural historic Conservation Area as well as extensive areas of more modern suburban development. It generally consists of medium to low density housing, a few shops, open spaces, many footpaths and a hierarchy of road styles leading into sections of housing. There are a large number of trees and hedges throughout the village, creating a very 'green' semi-rural/suburban appearance.
- ~~4.4.3 The LPP2 data set for Kings Worthy is included in the evidence base of the Plan (www.winchester.gov.uk/planning-policy). This sets out the background facts and figures that have informed the draft policies and proposals for the village. Along with more detail on the characteristics of the town, it includes information on –~~
- ~~— Population and Housing~~
 - ~~— Employment~~
 - ~~— Community and Social Infrastructure~~
 - ~~— Infrastructure.~~

Development Needs

- 4.4.4 The development strategy for the Market Towns and Rural Area has been identified through Policy MTRA1 of LPP1. Policy MTRA2 supports the evolution of the more sustainable settlements, including Kings Worthy, to maintain and improve their role and function in meeting a range of local development needs. These include –
- the provision of about 250 dwellings over the plan period 2011-2031; and
 - supporting economic and commercial growth to maintain and improve the shopping, service, tourism and employment roles.
- 4.4.5 Development should result in a more sustainable community by improving the balance between housing, employment and services. Existing facilities, services and employment provision should be retained or improved to serve the village and its catchment area. All development should be proportionate ~~appropriate~~ in scale and of appropriate design, so as to conserve the settlement's identity, countryside setting and local features.

Housing

- 4.4.6 The remaining housing requirement, taking account of completed and anticipated development, ~~was~~ is about ~~22~~ 51 dwellings (see the table below). One of the roles of this Plan is to allocate sites to meet this figure in suitable locations that can deliver the number of homes required in Kings Worthy during the Plan period.

Kings Worthy Net Housing Requirement

Category	No. of dwellings
a. Requirement (2011-2031)*	250
b. Net Completions 1.4.2011 to 31.3.20135	5470
c. Outstanding permissions at 31.3.20135	238
d. Significant permissions since 1.4.2013	0
ed. SHLAA sites within settlement boundary	8451
fe. Windfall allowance	70
gf. Total supply (b+c+d+e+f)	228199
Remainder to be allocated (a – fg)	2251

* LPP1: Policy MTRA2

- 4.4.7 The ~~existing outstanding~~ planning permissions referred to in the table (c.) include a variety of smaller sites, particularly in the Springvale area, ~~and the SHLAA sites referred to (e.) include those at Tudor Way (est. 39 dwellings) and Cornerways, Church Lane (est. 31 dwellings).~~ Given the presumption in favour of development within the built-up area (policy DM1), these SHLAA sites do not need to be formally allocated in this Plan, but are confirmed as components of the housing land supply. ~~They, along with all the other sites submitted for Kings Worthy through the SHLAA process, are shown on the Kings Worthy page of the LPP2 web site: www.winchester.gov.uk/planning-policy/local-plan-part-2 (see 'Kings Worthy – All Sites Submitted' document).~~
- 4.4.8 Historically, a large proportion of development in Kings Worthy has taken place on unidentified 'windfall' sites. The Council's assessment of 'Windfall Trends and Potential' ~~is part of the evidence base for the village and has concluded~~ concludes that windfall sites are likely to continue to provide housing completions. The allowance in the overall supply (70 dwellings) assumes a lower level of windfall completions than in the past and reflects the fact that, for the purposes of defining 'windfall', residential garden areas can no longer be taken into account. However, this does not mean that such opportunities are not appropriate or may not be suitable for new housing. Any such proposals will continue to be considered on their individual merits against current policies and, where approved, will provide flexibility in maintaining the supply of housing in the village.
- 4.4.9 The process of selecting an appropriate site to accommodate the modest residual requirement has taken into account the work undertaken by a 'Local Plan Steering Group' appointed by Kings Worthy and Headbourne Worthy Parish Councils to establish the community's preferences for new development sites. ~~The Group and City Council officers considered all~~ All the potential housing sites in and around Kings Worthy that were promoted

through the SHLAA were considered using ~~. Having regard to the~~ established assessment methodology (see Chapter 2) and a shortlist of three site options was drawn up.

~~4.4.10 As part of their collaborative approach, the~~ The Parish and City Councils then undertook an informal consultation with the local community on these options and a site at Lovedon Lane options was selected for allocation (policy KW1). ~~for new housing allocations. Public exhibitions of developers' outline proposals for 25-50 dwellings on each of these sites took place between November 2013 and January 2014. The sites were:~~

- ~~• Land off Lovedon Lane/Basingstoke Road (SHLAA site 365);~~
- ~~• Former Kings Worthy House (SHLAA site 2508); and~~
- ~~• Land off Hookpit Lane (SHLAA site 2506).~~

~~4.4.11 The consultation asked people to rank how important they considered various selection criteria to be and to score each proposed site. There was also an opportunity to suggest any further criteria which should consider and to make further comments. The site at Lovedon Lane (SHLAA site 365) was favoured against most of the selection criteria, often by a considerable margin. It scored less well in relation to proximity to facilities and services, but has good accessibility and adjoins the highest-scoring site (Kings Worthy House). It scored less favourably in terms of its impact on the Kings Worthy/Abbots Worthy Gap and discussions were held with the landowner to explore whether this issue could be addressed.~~

~~4.4.12 As a result, policy KW1 covers the whole of the Lovedon Lane site and part of the adjoining Eversley Park recreation area and requires the majority of the area to be laid out and maintained in open space uses, protecting the long-term future of the Gap. It allows for the development of up to 50 dwellings on the north-western part of the site, where it will relate best to existing development and minimise the impact on the landscape and Gap. Consultation will take place alongside the Local Plan regarding the type of open spaces to be provided, as well as development principles for the area.~~

~~4.4.13 The site's owners have confirmed that it is available for development. Against the Site Assessment Methodology—~~

- ~~• its location is consistent with the Settlement Hierarchy;~~
- ~~• no major constraints have been identified;~~
- ~~• it is well-related to existing services and facilities;~~
- ~~• site conditions are favourable;~~
- ~~• infrastructure requirements will not affect viability;~~
- ~~• it has no significant adverse impact on biodiversity, landscape or heritage;~~
- ~~• the site has community support and can be developed in a way that will protect the Kings Worthy / Abbots Worthy Gap.~~

~~4.4.14 Work on local needs and t~~The evidence base also highlights a need for open space provision of all types apart from sports pitches. The proposed site allocation will enable substantial improvements in most categories of open

space. The overall scale of development proposed in Kings Worthy can be accommodated by Kings Worthy Primary School which has recently been extended. Improvements to other facilities, or financial contributions, will be secured through planning obligations where this is necessary to make the development acceptable in planning terms. The Council's Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) is also payable and CIL is intended to fund improvements to accommodate the wider impacts of development.

Employment and Retail

- 4.4.15 No specific employment needs have been identified that would warrant an employment allocation, but policy CP9 of the Local Plan Part 1 seeks to retain existing employment sites and buildings. Kings Worthy is defined as a 'local centre' in the retail hierarchy defined in Local Plan Part 1 (policy DS1). The extent of the village centre is defined on the Policies Map and is subject to policy DM7.

Open Space and Infrastructure

- 4.4.16 A significant proportion of the development required in Kings Worthy is already built or committed and the remainder is likely to be developed on smaller sites. The proposed allocation at Lovedon Lane will provide for open space needs as well as housing, landscaping, and links through the site and to other facilities. This has multiple benefits ensuring health and wellbeing matters are integrated into new development and that connections exist to encourage the community to avoid using vehicles for short journeys. and
 ‡There are no other major infrastructure issues raised by the scale of development proposed.
- 4.4.17 Policy DM5 aims to protect open spaces which are important for recreation, amenity, biodiversity or heritage reasons and the open spaces protected under the policy are shown on the Local Plan Policies Map. The open space existing at Eversley Park and proposed at Lovedon Lane (policy KW1) will provide a major new public open area suitable for a range of uses to meet Kings Worthy's immediate and long-term recreation needs.

Site Allocation Policies

- 4.4.18 The Lovedon Lane allocation totals approximately 6.8 hectares, including housing development in the north-eastern part of the site and various types of open space. Provision should be made for the long-term maintenance and protection of the open space, as part of the Kings Worthy / Abbots Worthy Gap. Much of the area will be laid out as informal Parkland and Natural Greenspace, to maintain the open and undeveloped nature of the Gap. The development of the area provides the opportunity to achieve a major expansion of the recreation facilities provided at Eversley Park to meet the needs of the development and respond to existing local shortfalls. The location of the proposed housing and revised settlement boundary aim to limit

impacts on the Settlement Gap and the South Downs National Park and the development and open spaces should be designed so as to reinforce this.

- 4.4.19 The site falls within a Groundwater Protection Zone and this will need to be taken into account in the design of the development, as will the existing sewerage infrastructure on the site. The site lies within an area of high archaeological potential relating to Iron Age / Roman settlement and adequate archaeological assessment will be needed to define the extent of any remains and provide for their preservation or recording, as appropriate.
- 4.4.20 Access to the site will be from Lovedon Lane and off-site improvements to nearby junctions on the A33 should be made if necessary to accommodate the development satisfactorily. Provision should also be made for pedestrian and cycle links with the historic village centre, where various facilities and services are located, other key destinations, such as the Primary School, and the adjoining countryside.

Policy KW1 – Lovedon Lane Housing and Open Space Allocation

Land at Lovedon Lane and Eversley Park, as shown on the Policies Map, is allocated for the development of open space and about 50 dwellings. Planning permission will be granted provided that detailed proposals accord with other relevant policies and meet the following specific development requirements:

Nature & Phasing of Development

- a masterplan establishing the disposition of housing, open space, access point and linkages for the whole allocated area should be produced and agreed in advance of permission being granted for components of the allocation. Proposals should be designed in accordance with the masterplan, including providing open space and other facilities (including affordable housing) at the appropriate stage.

Access

- provide safe vehicle, pedestrian and cycle access from Lovedon Lane and contribute to any off-site junction improvements necessary;
- provide footpaths/cycleways through the site to link with routes to the village centre, Primary School and adjoining countryside.

Environmental Landscape

- provide substantial new planting to retain and reinforce existing boundaries around the proposed housing area, in conjunction with open space provision, particularly along the southern and eastern edges;
- avoid detrimental impacts on the South Downs National Park and its setting.

Green Infrastructure and Open Space

- provide on-site open space (Informal Open Space and Local

Equipped Area for Play) and a substantial area of open space including replacement Sports Pitches, Parkland, Natural Greenspace, Informal Open Space and Allotments on the undeveloped part of the site, to meet current and future open space needs, enhance the network of green infrastructure, improve its amenity and biodiversity value and provide long-term protection for the Kings Worthy / Abbots Worthy Gap.

Other Infrastructure

- **ensure that the Groundwater Protection Zone is protected;**
- **provide infrastructure needed to make the development acceptable in planning terms.**

~~4.4.21 The allocation comprises the Lovedon Lane site (SHLAA site 365) and part of the adjoining Eversley Park recreation area, totalling approximately 8.3 hectares. In order to ensure that housing development takes place only within the north-western part of the site (about 1.6 hectares), development will be permitted on part of Eversley Park provided there is replacement recreation provision and the remaining Lovedon Lane site area is laid out for various types of open space. Provision should be made for its long-term maintenance and protection, as part of the Kings Worthy / Abbots Worthy Gap.~~

~~4.4.22 Much of the area will be laid out as an informal 'country park' (Parkland and Natural Greenspace) to maintain the open and undeveloped nature of the Gap. The development of the area provides the opportunity to review the type and layout of recreation facilities provided at Eversley Park and there will be further public consultation on the types and location of open space to be provided. Provision should replace facilities lost at Eversley Park (where needed), meet the needs of the development and respond to existing local shortfalls. The location of the proposed housing and revised settlement boundary shown on the Summary Map below are diagrammatic, at this stage, pending agreement of the preferred disposition of uses following consultation on open space provision.~~

~~4.4.23 Access to the site will be from Lovedon Lane and off-site improvements to nearby junctions on the A33 should be made if necessary to accommodate the development satisfactorily. Provision should also be made for pedestrian and cycle links with the historic village centre, where various facilities and services are located, other key destinations, such as the Primary School, and the adjoining countryside.~~

Kings Worthy Village Centre

~~4.4.24 Policy DM7 (Chapter 6) updates saved WDLPR policy SF1, regarding development in defined town and village centres, including Kings Worthy. The WDLPR did not define Kings Worthy as a town or local centre but it is now included within the retail hierarchy in Local Plan Part 1 as a 'local centre' (policy DS1). The proposed extent of the village centre is therefore included on the Policies Map and is subject to policy DM7.~~

Open Spaces

~~4.4.25 Open spaces in Kings Worthy currently protected from development by WDLPR saved policies RT1 and RT2 have been re-assessed in terms of their importance for recreational and/or amenity purposes. The results of this review, in terms of which areas continue to be protected, are set out in the updated Open Space Strategy. New Policy DM5 now supersedes RT1 and RT2 and the open spaces protected under the policy are shown on the Local Plan Policies Map. The open space existing at Eversley Park and proposed at Lovedon Lane (policy KW1) will provide a major new public open area suitable for a range of uses to meet Kings Worthy's immediate and long-term recreation needs.~~

Summary Map of Kings Worthy Policies



Proposed Changes to Policies Inset Map for Kings Worthy

Key to Policies Maps Showing Required Amendments to the Current Adopted Policies Map

Policies saved in 2006 Winchester District Local Plan Review - to be deleted

-  CE 2 - Gap
-  H3 - Settlement_Boundaries
-  S2_4_7_10_12_14_15_ Settlement_Proposals
-  SF1 - Town_Centre_Boundary
-  SF5 - Primary_Shopping_Area
-  T12 - Safeguarded Land
-  T2 - Development Access
-  RT1_RT2&RT5 - Amentity and Recreation Areas

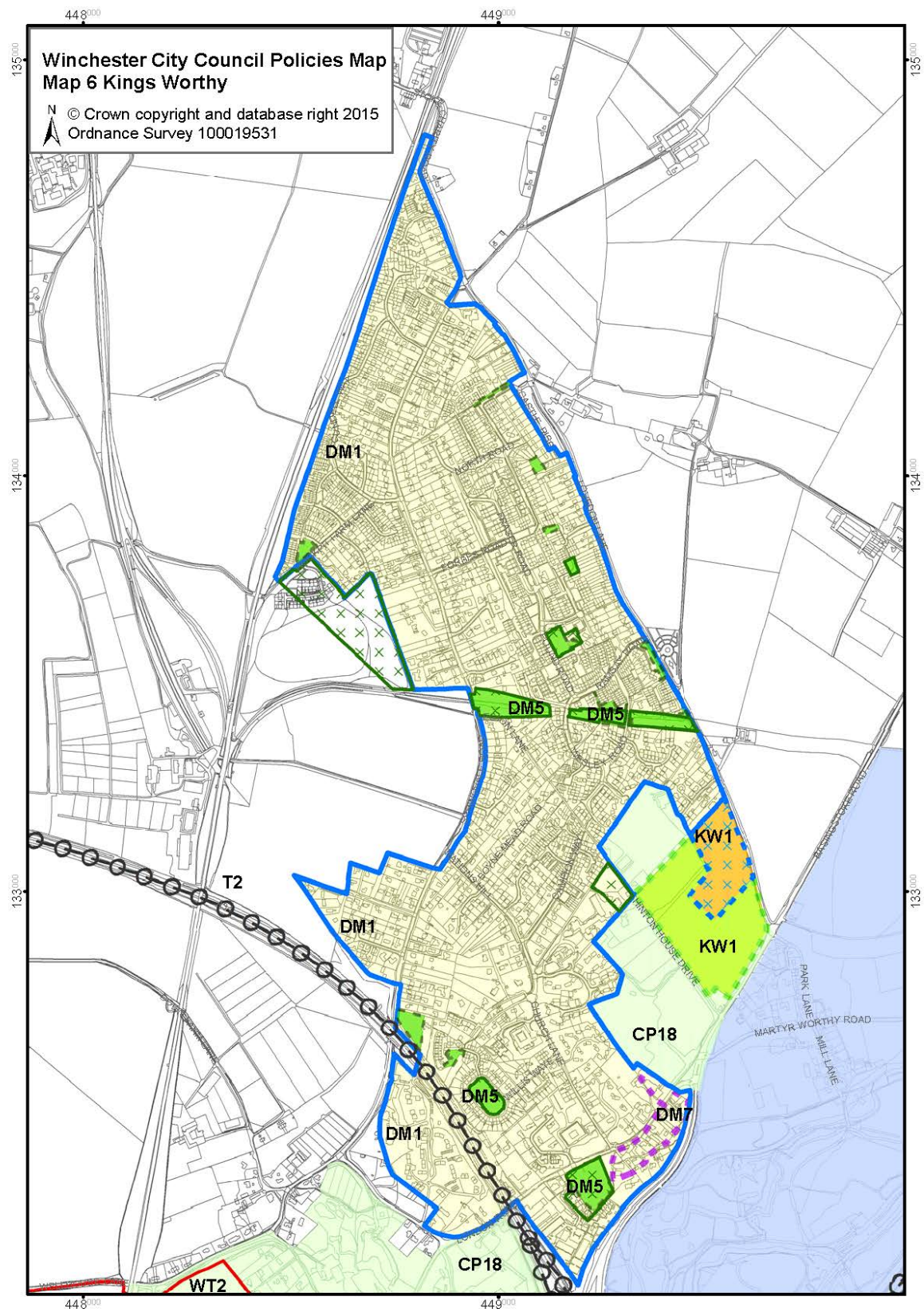
Policies adopted in Local Plan Part 1

-  Strategic Allocations - approximate area of development SH2, SH3
-  Strategic Allocations - approximate area of Green Infrastructure SH2, SH3

Policies proposed in Local Plan Part 2

-  Site Allocations - Housing
-  Site Allocations - Green Infrastructure
-  Site Allocations - Employment
-  CP18 - Gaps
-  DM1 Settlement Boundaries
-  DM7 Town Centres
-  DM8 Primary Shopping Frontage
-  DM5 - Open Areas
-  Winchester_District_Boundary
-  South Downs National Park



Polices Map Inset Showing Changes from Adopted Plan for Kings Worthy

















Key to Proposed Final Inset Map for Kings Worthy

Key to Proposed Final Policies Maps

Policies adopted in Local Plan Part 1

-  Strategic Allocations - approximate area of development SH2, SH3
-  Strategic Allocations - approximate area of Green Infrastructure SH2, SH3

Policies proposed in Local Plan Part 2

-  Proposed Allocations Housing
-  Proposed Allocations Green Infrastructure
-  Proposed Allocations Employment
-  SHUA5 - Botley Bypass safeguarding
-  DM1 - Settlement Boundaries
-  DM1 in SDNP
-  DM5 - Open Areas
-  DM7 - Town Centres
-  DM8 - Primary Shopping Frontage
-  DM27, DM28 Conservation Areas
-  CP18 - Gaps
-  Countryside
-  Winchester_District_Boundary
-  South Downs National Park

Kings Worthy Polices Map Inset Map

