

**Resource Use and Renewable Energy Supplementary Planning Document (SPD)
Statement of Public Participation: June 2014 Consultation**

Explanatory Note:

This statement sets out:

- *the persons that were consulted by Fenland District Council during the consultation on the June 2014 consultation draft of the Resource Use and Renewable Energy SPD;*
- *a summary of the main issues raised by those persons; and*
- *how these issues have been addressed by the Council in the revised SPD (adopted by Full Council on 24 July 2014).*

1. Introduction

- 1.1. Fenland District Council wishes to thank all those who took the time between 3 June 2014 and 30 June 2014 to comment on the June 2014 consultation draft of the Resource Use and Renewable Energy Supplementary Planning Document (SPD).
- 1.2. The SPD has been prepared to provide guidance on resource use and renewable energy in order to support Policy LP14, “Responding to Climate Change and Managing the Risk of Flooding in Fenland”, of the Fenland Local Plan 2014, a development plan document (DPD). The Local Plan sets the overarching policy approach to planning in Fenland; this SPD provides more detailed guidance on how Policy LP14 will be implemented. It will therefore help developers in preparing planning applications for submission to Fenland District Council and will also aid the Council in making informed decisions on relevant applications.
- 1.3. The adopted document has the status of a Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) and forms part of the Council’s planning policy framework. The SPD will have status as a material consideration in the determination of planning applications, though the Local Plan will have the greatest ‘weight’ in legal terms when the Council determines planning applications.

2. Compliance with Regulations

- 2.1. The Town and Country Planning Regulations 2012 require the Council to consult the public and stakeholders before adopting a SPD. Regulation 12(a) requires the Council to prepare a statement featuring details of those who the Council consulted; a summary of the main issues raised during the consultation; and details of how these issues were addressed by the Council and any consequential changes to the SPD.
- 2.2. The consultees notified of the consultation on the June 2014 draft of the Resource Use and Renewable Energy SPD included: all parish councils in and around Fenland; neighbouring district and county councils; local businesses; interest/pressure groups; religious organisations; infrastructure providers and any other body, party or individual that specifically requested to be informed of Neighbourhood Strategy (Planning Policy) consultations. A list of the organisations consulted can be found in Annex A.
- 2.3. Those organisations and individuals who submitted representations during the earlier consultation on the January 2014 draft were also directly notified of the June 2014 consultation: these organisations and individuals are listed in Annex B.
- 2.4. The table below summarises all the main issues raised during the consultation on the June 2014 consultation draft of the SPD and Fenland District Council's response to the issues raised. All comments received have been read and considered in detail. If no changes have been made as a result of comments received, the reason/s for this is explained.

3. Issues raised during public consultation on June 2014 Consultation Draft of SPD (3 – 30 June 2014)

Item	Main issues raised (summary)	Council's Response	Change to SPD
GENERAL			
1	<p>Pleased to note that the Council has made substantive changes to the SPD which largely address our main concerns previously raised.</p> <p>Content with the general policy approach set out.</p>	Noted	No change
2	<p>Welcome the revised SPD. The revised document now covers a number of aspects which should be considered when planning for renewable energy development. It appears that a number of previous comments raised have been accommodated. The draft SPD will be a useful mechanism by which applicants will understand what is needed from them in</p>	Noted	No change

	order to progress with a renewable energy planning application within Fenland.		
3	References to reducing 'carbon emissions' should be changed to include all 'greenhouse gases'. In particular, emissions of methane and nitrous oxides and black carbon are also highly significant in driving global warming and are also common by-products of agriculture and business activities in the area. Therefore these should be taken into account.	Noted	References to 'carbon emissions' amended to be 'greenhouse gases'.
4	The draft SPD only makes reference to the Cambridgeshire Renewable Framework (CRIF) within planning policy LP14. The CRIF should be integral to the development of both planning policies and any supporting SPD regarding renewable energy.	The SPD directly relates to Policy LP14 of the Local Plan therefore it is deemed unnecessary to repeat reference to the CRIF within the SPD itself.	No change.

5	It is noted that the Applicant Checklist (Appendix A) has been removed.	The checklist was removed as this information is already available from the Council (available from the Fenland District Council website).	No change
6	Regarding housing development- I suggest that combined workspace/ residential type housing development are encouraged in rural villages to allow local employment without having to travel to the nearest town to work. This will create employment opportunities and reduce the need for commuting.	This is beyond the remit of this SPD: the purpose of this SPD is to expand on Part A of Policy LP14 of the Fenland Local Plan.	No change.
IN RELATION TO PART 2 OF THE SPD			
7	We welcome the proposed points system for the assessment of the 'reasonable contribution' towards minimising resource consumption. This is to be preferred to a general statement on the one hand and a prescriptive approach on the other hand. It is concluded	Noted	Text added at 2.1.3 to read: "where an applicant chooses to deliver measures from... it would be helpful if a statement detailing the measures that have been included in the proposal is submitted as part of the application."

	that implementation of this section will implicitly require a Sustainability Statement or similar to be submitted with a planning application. We would recommend an explicit statement to this effect, perhaps at the beginning of paragraph 2.1.3.		
8	List 1 - It is noted that item 13 has been removed from the list.	Reference to SuDs were removed from the SPD following the consultation on the June 2014 consultation draft in light of the recent intention of Cambridgeshire County Council (in collaboration with constituent authorities) to prepare a Flood and Water SPD.	Paragraph 3.3.11 added which refers users of the Resource Use and Renewable Energy SPD to the anticipated Flood and Water SPD.
9	Lists 1 / 2- Including further guidance in the SPD on best practice in incorporating Sustainable Urban Drainage systems with biodiversity benefits into developments would be beneficial.	Reference to SuDs were removed from the SPD following the consultation on the June 2014 consultation draft in light of the recent intention of Cambridgeshire County Council (in collaboration with constituent authorities) to prepare a Flood and Water SPD.	Paragraph 3.3.11 added which refers users of the Resource Use and Renewable Energy SPD to the anticipated Flood and Water SPD.
10	Lists 1 / 2 – Recommend weight is given to measures within both lists that can provide multiple benefits. The measures	Noted. It is considered that the measures detailed in the lists do not prevent developers from delivering biodiversity benefits as part of or alongside the measure. However, it is acknowledged that measure 11 in particular could encourage the delivery of biodiversity benefits.	Text added to item 11 in List 1 which encourages the use of species that will encourage biodiversity benefits.

	do not currently allow for biodiversity benefits to be delivered as part of, or alongside, the listed measures. To afford greater weight to measures that are seeking to deliver multiple benefits, a greater number of points could be awarded.		
11	Regarding provision of electric vehicle charging points, whilst electric vehicles have zero 'tailpipe emissions' at their point of use, it is a false assumption to claim they are emissions free. Emissions are dependant on those generated by the source of the electricity.	It is noted that the operation of electric vehicles is not necessarily 'emissions free'. However, their emissions, including those charged with electricity produced from non-renewable sources, are typically significantly lower than those from vehicles powered by non-renewable fuels. Furthermore, it is anticipated that there may be further technological advances in the future that will further reduce the emissions associated with electric vehicles.	No change.
12	Refurbishment of existing buildings to improve their energy efficiency is one of the major ways to reduce energy consumption and hence mitigate climate change. Consideration should be given to	Item 12 in List 1 relates to investment in carbon reduction measures or schemes, including retrofitting or adaption to climate change.	No change.

	encouraging 'deep renovation' techniques which are showing major potential in this area. This should apply to any building, residential, agricultural or commercial, where the priority should be to lower energy consumption.		
IN RELATION TO PART 3 OF THE SPD (GENERAL)			
13	Local community owned Renewable Energy Schemes should be supported and encouraged where the local communities – both residents and local businesses- receive the benefits through their own power generation. This will not only engage these communities in their energy consumption but will potentially create wealth and employment opportunities and reduce fuel poverty in those communities where currently these are in	Policy COM1 encourages community led renewable energy proposals.	No change.

	short supply.		
14	Renewable energy schemes and similar developments should demonstrate that a Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) to the appropriate ISO 14000 series has been completed. This is particularly important to verify the actual sustainability of the proposed scheme and that it will have the claimed greenhouse gas reductions, resource use efficiency and energy generation impacts by looking at all aspects in detail. This will also allow comparison with other renewable technologies to make sure best use of the resources is being made.	Applicants cannot be required to 'prove' the 'sustainability' of their proposal, nor can they be required to demonstrate that they have compared their proposed technology with other technology options.	No change
15	Uncertain why there are three nature conservation and biodiversity consideration sections.	The three nature conservation and biodiversity consideration sections are included under each of the 'wind', 'solar' and 'biomass/ anaerobic digestion' sections for user friendliness: it is the intention that someone proposing a solar development can refer simply to that section of the SPD for all the relevant	No change

		policies (rather than the SPD have several overarching policies that contain general criteria as well as specific criteria for each of the technologies).	
16	The previous policy on Water and Flood Risk and reference to sustainable urban drainage systems (SuDs) have been removed.	The water and flood policy and reference to SuDs were removed in light of the recent intention of Cambridgeshire County Council (in collaboration with constituent authorities) to prepare a Flood and Water SPD.	Paragraph 3.3.11 added which refers users of the Resource Use and Renewable Energy SPD to the anticipated Flood and Water SPD.
17	The proposed Flood and Water SPD is not referenced at any point throughout the document. There should be clear reference made to the proposed countywide Flood and Water SPD.	Noted	Paragraph 3.3.11 added which refers users of the Resource Use and Renewable Energy SPD to the anticipated Flood and Water SPD.
18	Relevant policies should include a requirement for planning applications to be supported by a Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment (LIVA).	Applicants will have to provide suitable and proportionate evidence as part of their application: they may choose to submit a LIVA to evidence the anticipated landscape and visual impacts.	Requirement for a LIVA to be submitted has not been included within the policy: proposals may vary significantly in scale and therefore the supporting evidence required for each proposal may vary. For example, it may be unnecessary for a householder wanting to install some roof mounted solar panels (that do not fall under permitted development) to supply the same level of information as a developer proposing a large scale solar farm. See also response to item 5 above.
19	Policies WT4, S4 and B4 RE Nature	Noted	No change

	<p>conservation and biodiversity considerations –</p> <p>Welcome the clarification provided regarding assessment and avoidance/ mitigation of effects on designated sites as being applicable to all proposals regardless of scale and that the Council will apply precaution where there is uncertainty regarding potential for effects to occur. Also welcome the direction to developers to seek to deliver net gains for biodiversity.</p>		
20	<p>Policies WT4, S4 and B4-</p> <p>I am content that policies WT4, S4 and B4 adequately specify the appropriate level of expected provision for access and highway safety aspects of such development. I am</p>	Noted	No change as a result of this comment, though see item 33 below for details of amendments made as result of another issue raised.

	grateful for the inclusion of the reference to the specific document 02/2013 which guides the Highways Agency on its approach to planning applications and development proposals on or near the strategic Road network in England.		
21	<p>Introduction to policies WT4, S4 and B4-</p> <p>With regard to the description that “the assessment of proposals will also be informed by formal representations received from statutory consultees”, it is recommended that the SPD also describes how representations by non-statutory consultees will be taken into account.</p>	Noted: it was not the intention to imply that only the responses of statutory consultees would be considered.	Paragraph 3.5.16 amended to refer to ‘consultees’ rather than ‘statutory consultees’.
22	<p>Policies WT4 g), S4 and B4 –</p> <p>Minor amendments to</p>	Suggestions for amendments to text noted.	Wording amended in line with suggestions. See also item 23.

	<p>wording suggested for clarity.</p> <p>Word 'within' should be removed, given it would be highly unlikely that a renewable energy proposal within the Ouse Washes SPA could be approved.</p>		
23	<p>Policy WT4 g) (also applicable to S4 d) and B4 g) -</p> <p>Welcome the introduction of this criteria to Policy WT4 which requires applicants for wind turbine development to ensure that proposals do not compromise the strategic objectives at Block Fen/ Langwood Fen.</p> <p>Request that the wording of this criteria is amended: the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Minerals and Waste Core</p>	Revised wording noted.	References to Core Strategy and SPD amended as per wording suggested by Cambridgeshire County Council.

	Strategy should be referred to as 'Core Strategy' rather than 'development plan. Also need to clarify that the Block Fen/ Langwood Fen Master Plan Supplementary Planning Document supports the aforementioned Core Strategy. (Revised wording suggested)		
IN RELATION TO PART 3, WIND TURBINES			
24	Policy WT1 b) i) – With regard to the falling distance plus 10% criteria for buildings, well used public open space or bridleways, the national policy guidance only refers to separation from buildings.	Noted: national policy and guidance reviewed and comment confirmed as correct.	Policy amended so that falling distance plus 10% is the required separation distance to buildings. Policy now states that this separation is <i>desirable</i> for well used public open space and bridleways.
25	Policy WT1 b) ii) – No justification for criteria for separation distance between wind turbines and overhead power lines.	This criteria is based on advice from National Grid.	No change: criteria retained.
26	Policy WT1 (former	Separation distance between turbines and navigable	No change.

	<p>policy WT10 in January 2014 consultation draft) –</p> <p>It is noted that some of the safety issues previously raised in policy WT10 have been included in policy WT1 but it is noted that the navigation element is no longer included.</p>	<p>watercourses removed as national planning policy and guidance does not state a required safety distance to watercourses.</p>	
27	<p>Policy WT1 c) (also applicable to S1 and B1) –</p> <p>The wording used within this criterion should be taken from or shaped via paragraph 134 of the NPPF. The choice of wording does not reflect the NPPF as public benefits need to be weighed against the harm but there is no need for those benefits to demonstrably outweigh the harm.</p>	<p>Noted</p>	<p>Policies amended to refer specifically to the NPPF criteria that developments which may affect the significance of a heritage asset or its setting are expected to meet.</p>
28	<p>Policy WT1 d) (also applicable to S1 and B1) –</p>	<p>Noted</p>	<p>Criterion d deleted. See also item 27 above.</p>

	<p>The wording used within this criterion should be taken from or shaped via paragraph 133 of the NPPF. The choice of wording does not reflect the NPPF as there is no balance whatsoever whereas the NPPF provides for circumstances where substantial harm is acknowledged but the benefits outweigh that harm. In our view this criterion requires a fundamental review of the wording; at present it is at odds with the NPPF.</p>		
29	<p>Policy WT2 f)- The suggestion that a proposed turbine should aim to rotate at the same speed as a neighbouring turbine is a good idea in principle but such an exercise would be hard to</p>	<p>This criterion is not suggesting that a proposed turbine should aim to rotate at the <i>same</i> speed as a neighbouring turbine: the policy seeks to avoid turbines with significantly varying typical rotation speeds. For example, the blades of micro scale turbines may rotate notably faster than those of larger scale commercial turbines.</p>	<p>No change.</p>

	demonstrate in the field and impossible to enforce. This criterion is unnecessary and should be removed.		
30	<p>Policy WT2 j) –</p> <p>It would be useful here if reference was made or taken from paragraph 2.7.64 of the National Policy Statement for Renewable Energy Infrastructure (EN-3) which sets out that the distance of 10 times the rotor diameter of the turbine is the applicable distance under which shadow flicker may occur.</p>	<p>Noted: confirmed that the National Policy Statement for Renewable Energy Infrastructure (EN-3) states that it has been demonstrated that there is unlikely to be a significant shadow flicker impact at distances greater than ten rotor diameters from a turbine.</p>	<p>Policy amended to include additional text regarding ten times rotor diameter principle. Figure 2 updated to reflect amended policy wording.</p>
31	<p>Policy WT2 n) and o)-</p> <p>We do not consider that separate policy considerations are necessary with regard to ‘turbines near residential properties’ as these matters are adequately considered by assessment criteria WT2</p>	<p>Noted. These policy criterion were added to reinforce the general policies in relation to impact upon residential properties.</p>	<p>Policy reworded to refer to ‘adjacent site’ rather than ‘nearby land’.</p> <p>Requirement for proposal to primarily serve the host dwelling removed.</p>

	<p>i) and j). It is also not clear what is meant by 'other nearby land'. We consider that criteria WT2 o) should be deleted as the overriding consideration should be whether a proposal is or can be made acceptable, not solely its proximity to a residential dwelling.</p>		
32	<p>Policy WT3 a) – The guidance within ETSU-R-97 applies to noise sensitive properties only- we would suggest that business premises and well used public areas are not “noise sensitive properties”. The identification of what is a noise sensitive property is likely to be based on a site-by-site assessment. This criterion should be clarified or amended.</p>	<p>Noted: ETSU-R-97 reviewed and comment regarding noise sensitive properties confirmed as correct.</p>	<p>Policy criterion amended to apply to 'residential buildings and other noise sensitive properties'.</p>
33	<p>Policy WT4 a) – The set back distance</p>	<p>Noted: DfT circular reviewed and comment confirmed as correct.</p>	<p>Policy amended to clarify that criteria have been 'informed' by the DfT circular. Policy criteria therefore applies to all roads. The caveat that a lesser distance</p>

	referred to within the Department for Transport Circular applies to the networks which are managed by the Highways Agency rather than the public highway. This criterion therefore requires amendment.		may be permitted if the applicant demonstrates that this would not result in unacceptable risk is retained as it recognised that site specific circumstances may permit a lesser distance.
34	Policy WT4 a) - Set back distances should be determined on the merits of the specific proposal- a smaller set back distance may be acceptable in specific circumstances.	The current policy wording includes a caveat that a lesser distance may be permitted if the applicant demonstrates that this would not result in unacceptable risk.	No change: caveat retained which addresses the point raised by this comment.
35	Policy WT4 d)- Icing can also be resolved through the use of technology which warms the blades slightly to prevent ice formation. This criterion should be amended as the turbines are capable of remaining in operation	Noted	Policy criterion reworded to state that turbines should include technology that will prevent an icing issue arising, with shut down technology given as an example only, rather than a requirement. This policy wording allows flexibility for other technology to be incorporated as part of a proposal.

	in certain circumstances.		
36	<p>Policy WT5-</p> <p>Support for policy WT5 which makes specific reference to air traffic movement and safety and parachute activity.</p> <p>Support for paragraph 3.5.18 which recognises that cumulative impacts of the proposal are relevant as well as individual impacts.</p> <p>Support for paragraph 3.5.21 and the reference to CAA guidance including CAP764 .</p>	Noted	No change
37	<p>Policy WT6 a) (also applicable to S6 and B5) –</p> <p>The NPPF does not require proposals that include the development of the best and most versatile land to demonstrate that the benefits of the proposal would significantly</p>	Noted: NPPF wording reviewed and comment confirmed as being correct.	Policy wording amended to refer to paragraph 112 of the NPPF.

	<p>outweigh any harm that is likely to result from the development. We therefore consider that criteria WT6 a) should be deleted or amended in line with the NPPF.</p>		
38	<p>Policy WT6 b) (also applicable to S6 and B5) –</p> <p>Criteria i) and ii) are overly restrictive and unnecessary and should therefore be deleted. Even without these criteria policy WT6b) will encourage the siting of new turbines so as to minimise the impact on agricultural operations.</p>	<p>The criteria expand on part b) of the policy by clarifying how proposals will be expected to minimise the impact on agricultural operations.</p>	<p>No change, criteria retained.</p>
39	<p>Policy WT12 in January 2014 consultation draft-</p> <p>Disappointed that reference to the potential impacts on birds through wind turbine development has been removed <i>(reference previously</i></p>	<p>Noted. The text regarding impact upon birds was removed as part of the wider restructure of the SPD.</p>	<p>Policy WT4 h) has been expanded to refer to the Planning Practice Guidance on the risks to birds and bats posed by wind turbines.</p> <p>Policy WT4 h) includes statement that “post construction monitoring may be required by condition to any approval.”</p>

	<p><i>made in the introduction to policy WT12 Biodiversity and Ecology Considerations and within the policy itself).</i></p> <p>Also disappointed that the revised SPD does not include requirements for post construction monitoring for relevant proposals.</p>		
IN RELATION TO PART 3, SOLAR			
40	<p>Policy S1 a) –</p> <p>The requirement to demonstrate that impacts have been minimised is required under Environmental Impact Assessment regulations rather than planning law.</p>	Noted	Policy wording removed.
41	<p>Policy S5-</p> <p>We strongly support policy S5 which recognises the potential adverse effects of glint and glare to aircraft movements.</p>	Noted	No change

IN RELATION TO PART 3, BIOMASS AND ANAEROBIC DIGESTION			
42	Welcome insertion of paragraph 3.7.4 which clarifies that anaerobic digestion proposals where the feed waste is waste are county matter proposals and will be determined by the County Council, and are subject to the County Council's Location and Design on Waste Management SPD.	Noted	No change

Annex A: List of organisations consulted

15th Wisbech Scout Group
 1st March Scout Group
 1st Whittlesey Girls Brigade
 1st Whittlesey Scouts
 3D Planning
 Abbeygate Properties
 AboveNet Communications UK Limited
 Accent Nene
 Ace Base All Saints Primary School
 Acorn Nursery
 Adrian Parker Planning
 AFA Associates Specialist Planning Services
 AFA Planning Ltd
 Age Concern
 Age UK
 Age UK - Voluntary Visiting Scheme
 Age Well Club
 Airwave Solutions Limited
 Alderman Jacobs School
 Alison Harker MRICS Chartered Surveyor
 All Saints Inter-Church Aided Primary School - Playgroup
 All Saints Primary School
 allpay Limited

Alzheimer's Society
 Alzheimer's Society - Chatteris Friday Group
 Andrew Martin Associates
 Andrew S Campbell Associates Ltd
 Anfoss Ltd
 Angles Theatre
 Anglia
 Anglia Building Consultants
 Anglian Players
 Anglian Water Services Ltd
 Anglian Water Services Ltd
 Apt 6
 Aqua Table Tennis Club
 Architectural Design Services
 Architectural Design Services
 Arqiva Communications Ltd
 Arqiva Limited
 Art Architecture Ltd
 Arts & Health
 Arts and Minds
 Arts Development in Cambs
 Asda Stores Ltd
 AT&T Global Network Services (UK) B.V.
 Atelier East
 Atkins
 Atlas Communications NI Limited

Autumn Park Ltd
 Axiom HA
 Axiom Housing Association
 B J Books Ltd
 Barker Storey Matthews
 Barker Storey Matthews
 Barker Storey Matthews
 Barton Willmore
 Beaupre Community Primary School
 Benwick Parish Council
 Bidwells
 Bidwells LLP
 Bidwells Property Consultants
 Bidwells Property Consultants
 Bloor Homes
 Bluebell Day Nursery
 Bluntisham Parish Council
 Bobby Scheme
 Boots The Chemists
 Borough Council of Kings Lynn & West Norfolk
 Borough of Kings Lynn and West Norfolk
 Bournemouth & West Hampshire Water Plc
 Bradford Cable Communications Limited
 Bramley Line Heritage Railway Trust
 Bramley Line Heritage Railway Trust
 Brand Associates
 Brand Associates

Breathe Easy Fenland
 Brian Hawden and Co
 Brimble Lea and Partners
 British Horse Society
 British Red Cross Society
 British Telecom Plc
 British Wind Energy Association
 Brown & Co.
 Budworth Brown
 Bumps & Beyond
 Burgess Group PLC
 Burrowmoor Pre-School
 Burrowmoor School
 Cable & Wireless UK
 Caldecotte Consultants
 Cam Sight
 Camargue
 Cambridge and Huntingdon Health Authority
 Cambridge City Council
 Cambridge City Council
 Cambridge Ethnic Community Forum
 Cambridge Housing Society
 Cambridge Housing Society
 Cambridge Learning - Cambridge University Press
 Cambridgeshire ACRE
 Cambridgeshire and P'boro Association of Local Councils
 Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Clinical Commissioning Group

Cambridgeshire Association of Local Councils
 Cambridgeshire Caladonian Pipe Band
 Cambridgeshire Constabulary
 Cambridgeshire Constabulary
 Cambridgeshire Constabulary Estates Department
 Cambridgeshire Countryside Watch
 Cambridgeshire County Council
 Cambridgeshire Fire and Recsue Service
 Cambridgeshire Library Service
 Cambridgeshire Local Access Forum
 Cambridgeshire Mencap
 Cambridgeshire Orchard Group
 Cambridgeshire Police Authority
 Cambridgeshire Trading
 Cambs & Peterborough Environmental Records Centre
 Cambs Fire and Rescue Service
 Cambs Regiment Old Comrades Association
 Campaign for Real Ale
 Campaign to Protect Rural England
 Cannon Kirk Homes Ltd
 Care and Repair West Norfolk
 Care Network
 Carter Jonas
 Cass Associates
 CATS
 Cavalry Primary School
 CCORRN

Centenary Baptist
 Centre for Sustainable Construction
 Chase Construction
 Chatterbox
 Chatteris & District Ladies' Club
 Chatteris & District Probus Club
 Chatteris Action for Youth
 Chatteris Community Archive
 Chatteris Community Centre
 Chatteris Festival Committee
 Chatteris Good Companions
 Chatteris Historic Festival
 Chatteris Morning Womens' Institute
 Chatteris Museum Society
 Chatteris Music Society
 Chatteris Neighbourhood Watch Association
 Chatteris Rotary Club
 Chatteris St Johns Ambulance
 Chatteris St Peters Tennis Club
 Chatteris Tang Soo Do Club
 Chatteris Theatre Group
 Chatteris Town Band
 Chatteris Town Bowls Club
 Chatteris Town Council
 Chatteris Town in Bloom
 Chatteris Unity
 Chatteris Womens' Institute

Chatteris Womens Royal British legion
 Cheffins
 Chesterton Humberts
 Christchurch Craft Club
 Christchurch Garden Club
 Christchurch Parish Council
 Christchurch Residents Association
 Churches Together
 Circle Housing Group
 Citizen Advice Bureau
 City 1st Ltd
 CityLink Telecommunications Limited
 Civil Aviation Authority
 Clarkson Hill Group Plc
 Clarkson Infants' School
 Class Instructor Ltd
 Clipper Solutions Ltd
 CMB Bowling Club
 CNSFTC
 Coates Athletic
 Coates Youth Initiative
 Cocksedge Building Contractors
 Cogent Communications UK Ltd
 Coldham Residents Action Group
 Coldham UDT FC
 College of West Anglia
 Colliers CRE

Colne Parish Council
 COLT Telecommunications Ltd
 Come and be Heard
 Commotion Youth Group
 Construct Reason
 Construct Reason Ltd
 Contour Planning Services Ltd
 Countryside Agency
 Countryside Residential Ltd
 Coveney Parish Council
 CPRE - Cambridgeshire Branch
 Cromwell Community College
 Crowland Parish Council
 Cruse Breavement
 Cruso & Wilkin
 Cvea Logistics
 Dave J Anthony - Photography
 David Broker Design Services
 David Taylor Associates (UK) Ltd
 David Walker Chartered Surveyors
 Dawbarn and Sons Ltd
 Defence Infrastructure Organisation
 DEFRA
 Delamore
 Department for Transport
 Derbyshire Gypsy Liaison Group
 Development Land and Planning Consultants

DGM Properties Ltd
 DHIVERSE
 Dickens Watts and Dade
 Director of Joint Planning (Cambridge Growth Areas & Nort
 Disability Cambridgeshire
 Disability Information Service
 Dive In Centre Guidenburgh Water
 DLP Planning Ltd
 Doddington Parish Council
 Doddington Recreation Field
 Doddington Under 5's Parent & Toddler Group
 Doddington United Football Club
 Doddington Village Hall management Committee
 Dolphin Telecommunications Ltd
 DPDS Consultancy Group
 Drake Towage Ltd
 Drinksense
 Drinksense (March)
 Drivers Jonas
 DTZ
 Dunhams Wood
 Dwr Cymru Cyfyngedig Welsh Water
 East Cambridgeshire District Council
 Eastrea Village Hall Trust
 Easynet Telecommunications Limited
 EDF Energy
 Eircom UK Ltd

Elm Centre
Elm Friendship Club
Elm Parish Council
Elm Pre-School
Elm Primary School
Elm Road Primary School
Elmside Limited
Elmside Ltd
Ely Diocese
Emmanuel Church
Emneth Parish Council
Energis Communications Ltd
Energis Local Access Ltd
English Brothers Ltd
English Heritage
Environment Agency
Equant UK Ltd
Estover Playing Field Association
EU Networks Fiber UK Limited
Euro Payphone Ltd
Exchange Developments Ltd
FACET
FACT
Fairhurst
Farcet Parish Council
FARICE hf.
Farrell Bass Prichard

Federation of Small Businesses
Fen Ditching Company
Fen Tigers Explorer Scout Unit
FENDIS (Fenland Disability Sports Forum)
Fenland 14-19 Partnership (Schools)
Fenland African Caribbean Community Association
Fenland Arts Association
Fenland Association for the Disabled
Fenland Chamber of Commerce
Fenland Citizen
Fenland Citizen Advice Bureau
Fenland Community Church
Fenland Community Laundry
Fenland Diverse Community Forum
Fenland Furniture
Fenland Leisure Products Ltd
Fenland Rovers Football Team
Fenland Running Club
Fenland Scrapstore Ltd
Fenland Voice
Fenland Volunteer Bureau
Fenland Volunteer Centre
Fenlife Christian Church
Fenpower/Ecogeen
Ferry Project
FFT Planning
Fibernet UK Limited

FibreSpeed Limited
Fisher Parkinson Trust
FLAG Atlantic UK Limited
Flagship Housing Group
Ford and Slater
Forest Heath District Council
Forestry Commission
Foster Property Developments Ltd
Fountain Foods
Fountain Frozen Ltd
FPD Savills
Framptons
Friends of Friday Bridge School
Friends of St Andrews Church
Friends of St Mary's Church
Friends of the Earth
Friends of Wisbech Cemetery
Friends of Wisbech Park
Fujitsu Services Limited
Fused Disco's
Fusion Online Limited
G.H. Taylor Design
G.R.Merchant Ltd
GC Planning Partnership
GCE
GCE Hire Fleet Ltd
Gedney Hill Parish Council

Geo Metro Limited
 Geo Networks Limited
 Geoffrey Collings and Company
 George Wimpey (East Anglia)
 George Wimpey Strategic Land
 Gerald Boston Ltd
 Gerald Eve
 Gigaclear Limited
 Giles Landscapes Ltd
 Girls Venture Corps Air Cadets Wisbech
 Given Time
 GL Hearn
 Gladman Developments
 Glebelands Primary School
 Global Crossing (UK) Telecommunications Ltd
 Global Grants
 Gorefield Parish Council
 Gorefield Primary School
 Greater Cambridge Greater Peterborough Enterprise Partnership
 Greater Cambridgeshire Local Nature Partnership
 Greenwoods Solicitors LLP
 Grenadier Guards Association March Branch
 Guyhirn Fruit Farms
 Gypsy Affairs Association
 Gypsy Media Company
 H Kingham Ltd
 H L Hutchinson Ltd

Hallam Land Management
 Halsbury Estates
 Hanson Aggregates
 Harlequin Ltd
 Harnwell Electrical Ltd
 Harringtons
 Harrison Murray
 Harvey & Arnold
 Hastoe
 Headley Stokes
 Headway Cambridgeshire
 Heaton Planning Ltd
 Henry H Bletsoe and Son
 Hewitsons
 Hibernia Atlantic (UK) Limited
 Highlands and Islands Enterprise
 Highways Agency
 HMS Ganges Association
 Hodplan Ltd
 Hodsons
 Holbeach Parish Council
 Home Builders Federation
 Home League (Christian Programme)
 Homes and Communities Agency
 Home-Start Fenland
 House Builders Federation (Eastern)
 Howard Sharp and Partners

Howard Sharp and Partners LLP
 Humberts
 Huntingdonshire District Council
 Hutchinsons
 Hutchinsons Planning Consultants
 Hutchison 3G UK Limited
 Hyde Housing
 Hyde Housing
 ICIS Consulting Ltd
 In Focus Public Networks Ltd
 Independent Fibre Networks Limited
 Independent Town Planning Consultant
 Indigo Planning Ltd
 Insight Town Planning Ltd
 Internet Central Ltd
 Interoute (i-21 Limited)
 Isle of Ely Federation of Womens Institute
 Isle of Ely Society for the Blind
 Ivy Leaf Tenants Association (March)
 J & J Design on behalf of Chatteris Airfield
 J B Turner Roses Ltd
 J Hancock and Associates
 James England Ltd
 Januarys Consultant Surveyors
 Jean Jones Private Day Nursery
 Jerry H Smith Industrial Flooring
 Jimaninos Club

Jobcentre Plus
John Martin & Associates
Johnson Design Practice
Jolliffe
Jones Day
JRK & Partners Ltd
JS Bloor Services Ltd
K L Elener Architectural Design
KCOM Group Plc
KDDI Europe Ltd
Kember Loudon Williams
Kidzone Child Care
Kier Eastern
King Sturge and Co
Kings Lynn & West Norfolk Borough Council
Kings Lynn and Wisbech NHS Hospital Trust
Kingsfield Children's Centre
Kingsfield Pre-school
Knowles (Transport) Ltd
L Bevens Associates
Ladybirds Nursery
Lafarge Aggregates
Lambert Smith Hampton
Lancaster University Network Services Limited
Larkfleet Homes
Lattersey Local Nature Reserve (Wildlife Trust)
Les Stephan Planning Ltd

Level 3 Communications Ltd
Leverington Friendship Club
Leverington Parish Council
Leverington Sports Youth FC
Levvel Ltd
Lidl UK GmbH
Lilliput Pre-School
Lincolnshire County Council
Lincolnshire Police Headquarters
Little Downham Parish Council
Living Sport
Local Enterprise Partnership
Local Generation Ltd
LowC Communities Ltd
M.A. Bunting Ltd Fruit Growers and Packers
MAGPAS The Emergency Medical Charity
Mair & Sons (Farmers) Ltd (Isle of Ely way Mill Hill)
Malcolm Judd Partnership
Manea Community Primary School
Manea Parish Council
Manea Village Hall
Maple Grove Infant School
March & Chatteris Talking Newspaper Association
March & Chatteris Youth Groups
March & District Deaf Club
March & District Handicapped Swimmers Club
March & District Squash Club

March & District Squash Rackets Club
March & Fenland NCH Support Group
March and Chatteris Children Centres
March Area Regeneration & Development Trust
March Athletic Club
March Autistic Group
March Bears Rugby Club
March Brass 2000
March Chamber of Commerce
March Chatteris & District Committee for Macmillan Cancer
March Conservative Bowling Club
March Conservative Club
March Cricket Club
March Deaf Club
March Evangelical Fellowship
March GER Bowls Club
March Golf Club
March Grammar School Old Boys Association
March Morning Women's Institute
March Museum Society
March Podiatry Practice Ltd
March Probus Club
March Regeneration Partnership
March Rotary Club
March Round Table
March Senior Citizens Club
March Shotokan Karate Club

March Stonecross Women's Institute
 March Tennis Club
 March Town Council
 March Town Cricket Club
 March Town Table Tennis League
 March Town United Football Club
 March Trefoil Guild
 March Wildlife Group
 March Young Farmers Club
 Marine Management Organisation
 Martineau
 Matrix Planning Ltd.
 Maxey Grounds and Co
 Mayfair Investments
 McCain Foods (GB) Ltd
 McCarthy and Stone
 Meadowgate Special Needs School
 Meadows After School Club
 MENTER
 Mepal Parish Council
 Middle Level Commissioners
 Mike Sibthorp Planning
 Minster General Housing Association
 MLL Telecom Ltd
 Mono Consultants Ltd
 Mountford Pigott Partnership
 Muir

Muir Group Housing Association
 Mums About Food CIC
 Mundio Mobile Limited
 Murrow Book Café
 Murrow Playgroup & After School Club
 Murrow Primary School
 Nacro
 National Grid
 National Offenders Management Service
 National Romany Rights Association
 National Travellers Action Group
 National Trust
 National Women's Register (Wisbech)
 NATS Mailbox 27
 Natural England
 Natural England - 4 Counties Area
 Neale Wade Community College
 Nene Housing Society
 Nene Nursery School
 Neos Networks Ltd
 Nestle Purina Petcare
 Network Rail
 Network Rail Infrastructure Ltd
 New Homes
 New Road Pre-School
 NewNet plc
 Newton Parish Council

Newton Village Hall
 NHS Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Clinical Commissioning Group
 NHS Commissioning Board
 NHS Retirement Fellowship
 NJL Consulting
 Nordelph Parish Council
 Norfolk Constabulary
 Norfolk County Council
 Norfolk Street Traders
 North Level Internal Drainage Board
 North Ward Elderly Club
 North West Anglia Health Care NHS Trust
 Northumbrian Water Limited
 NTL
 NWP Street Limited
 O2 (UK) Ltd
 Office of Rail Regulation
 Office of the Police & Crime Commissioner for Norfolk
 Oglesby & Limb Ltd
 Old Road Securities
 One 2 One Personal Communications Ltd
 Opal Telecom Limited
 Orange Personal Communications Ltd
 Orchards Primary School
 Our Lady & St Charles Church
 Our Lady of Good Council and St Peter
 Outwell Parish Council

Parents and Children Unite
 Park Lane Primary School
 Parkers Of Wisbech
 Parkin Planning Services
 Parson Drove Amenities Group 95
 Parson Drove Cricket Club
 Parson Drove Parish Council
 Parson Drove Street Pride Group
 PDG Architects
 Peacock & Smith
 Peckover Primary School
 Pegasus Planning Group
 Persimmon Homes
 Persimmon Homes (East Midlands) Ltd
 Peter Humphrey Associates Ltd.
 Peter Pan Playgroup
 Peterborough and Fenland Mind
 Peterborough City Council
 Peterborough Race Equality Council
 Peterborough REC
 Pick and Mix
 Pick Everard
 Pipex Internet Limited
 Planning & Transportation Department
 Planning Issues
 Poors Allotments Charities
 Poppyfields Investments

Power House Church March
 PREC
 Premier Choice Ltd
 Princes Trust
 Priory Disabled Gold Academy
 Probation Office
 Providence Baptist Church
 Quay Plumbing Centre
 Ramblers Fenland Group
 Ramnoth Road Junior School
 Ramsey Town Council
 Reach Europe Ltd
 Real Whittlesey Football Club
 Red2Green
 Refuge
 Reliance FLAG Telecom Ireland Limited
 Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
 Richard Brown Planning
 Robert Doughty Consultancy
 Robert Hall Centre
 Robinson and Hall
 Roddons Housing Association
 Roger Tym and Partners
 Rose Homes
 Rosmini Centre
 Rotaract Club of Whittlesey
 Rotary Club March

Rotary Club of Wisbech
 Royal Air Forces Association
 Royal British Legion Club March
 Royal British Legion(Whittlesey)
 Royal Naval Association
 Roythorne and Co
 RPS
 RSPB Eastern England Office
 S B Components (International) Ltd
 Sainsbury's Supermarkets Ltd
 Salvation Army Wisbech
 Sanctuary Housing
 Savills UK
 SBM Ltd
 Scaldgate Club
 Scott-Brown Partnership
 Scottish Water
 ScottishPower Renewables
 Scout group
 SEARCH Architects
 Serious and Organised Crime Team
 Severn Trent Retail Services Limited
 Severn Trent Water Ltd
 Shelter
 Silver Circle Club
 Sir Harry Junior Sword Team
 Sir Harry Smith Community College

Smallworld Media Communications Limited
 Smart Planning Ltd
 Smiths Gore
 Snowmountain Enterprises Ltd
 Somersham Parish Council
 South Cambridgeshire District Council
 South East Water Plc
 South Holland District Council
 South West Water Ltd
 Southern Water Ltd
 Spacelabuk
 Sport England
 Spyder Facilities Limited
 SSE Telecommunications Limited
 St Augustine's Church
 St Edmundsbury District Council
 St John Ambulance March
 St John Ambulance Wisbech
 St Mary's Church
 St Mary's Church & St Peters Church
 St Nicholas Church
 St Peters & St Pauls Parish Church
 St Peter's School
 St Peters Wimblington P.C.C.
 St Wendreda's Church
 Status Architecture and Planning
 Stephen James Allen Ltd

Stepping Stones Nursery
 Stewart Ross Associates
 Stocks AG Ltd
 Storeys:ssp
 Stroke co ordinator
 Strutt and Parker LLP
 Studio 11 Architecture
 Sugar Tub Community Centre
 Sunlight Mind and Spirit Recovery Group
 Surf Telecoms Limited
 Sustrans
 Sutton Bridge Parish Council
 Sutton Parish Council
 Sutton St. Edmund Parish Council
 Sutton St. James Parish Council
 Swann Edwards Architects
 T A M Engineering
 Tallstead Ltd
 Tamar Nurseries
 Tata Communications (UK) Limited
 Taylor Vinters - Solicitors
 Taylor Wimpey
 TCI Renewables
 TCI Renewables
 Tegerdine and Sons Ltd
 Telecom New Zealand (UK) Licences Limited
 Telewest Limited

TeliaSonera International Carrier UK Limited
 Thames Water Utilities Ltd
 The Barton Willmore Planning Partnership - Anglia
 The Design Partnership
 The Design Partnership (Ely) Ltd
 The Fenland Project(MIND)
 The Fisher Parkinson Trust Ltd
 The Foyer
 The Garden House
 The Harbour (Whittlesey Christian Church)
 The Heron
 The Housing Corporation
 The Inland Waterways Association
 The Landmark Practice
 The Landscape Partnership
 The Mobile Operators Association
 The National Federation of Gypsy Liaison Groups
 The National Trust - East of England Regional Office
 The Peterborough Gospel Hall Trust
 The Planning Bureau
 The Planning Inspectorate
 The Planning Law Practice
 The Ramblers Association
 The Robert Partnership
 The Salvation Army - Whittlesey-March
 The Theatres Trust
 The Village Children's Centre

The W R Davidge Planning Practice
 The Wheel Centre
 The Wildlife Trust
 The Wisbech Players
 The Wisbech Society
 Thomas Clarkson Academy
 Thomas Clarkson Community College
 Thorney Parish Council
 Thus plc
 Tibbalds Planning and Urban Design
 Tingdene (MJ) Ltd
 Tingdene Developments Ltd.
 Tiscali UK Limited
 Torch Communications Ltd
 Traditional Orchards
 Traer Clark Chartered Architects
 Transco
 Traveller Law Reform Project
 Trinity Methodist Church
 Truckmasters Ltd
 Trustees of M E Pettingill
 Turner Contracting
 Tweedwind Limited
 Tydd St Giles Parish Council
 Tydd St Mary Parish Council
 UK Broadband Limited
 UK Power Networks

United Reform Church
 United Utilities Plc
 Upwell Parish Council
 Various Leverington Groups
 Vawser and Co
 Vectone Limited
 Veolia Water Central Ltd
 Veolia Water East Ltd
 Vergettes
 Verizon UK Ltd
 Virgin Media
 Virgin Media Wholesale Limited
 Vitalise
 Vivien Fire Engine Trust
 Vodafone Ltd
 Voeden Sandbrook
 Vtesse Networks Ltd
 VTL (UK) Ltd
 VTL Wavenet Limited
 W A Fairhurst and Partners
 Walpole Cross Keys Parish Council
 Walpole Parish Council
 Walsoken Parish Council
 Warboys Parish Council
 Wardell Armstrong LLP
 Warden Housing Association Ltd
 Warren Boyes & Archer Solicitors

Well End Barn
 Welney Parish Council
 Wenman Design Solutions Ltd
 Wessex Water Services Ltd
 West End Preservation Society
 West Norfolk & Fenland Muslim Association
 West Norfolk and District Chinese Association
 West Walton Parish Council
 West Walton Parish Council
 Westwood Junior School
 Whaplode Parish Council
 What Next
 White and Eddy
 Whiting & Partners
 Whittlesea Society
 Whittlesea Society
 Whittlesea Straw Bear Festival
 Whittlesey & District Business Forum
 Whittlesey & District Crime Prevention Panel
 Whittlesey & District Lions
 Whittlesey & District Tenants' Association
 Whittlesey and District Business Forum
 Whittlesey Arts
 Whittlesey Badminton Club
 Whittlesey Blue Stars Football Club
 Whittlesey Business Forum
 Whittlesey Childrens Club

Whittlesey Club for the Disabled
 Whittlesey Gardening Club
 Whittlesey Indoor Bowls Club
 Whittlesey Junior Football Club
 Whittlesey Ladysmith Women's Institute
 Whittlesey Manor Bowls Club
 Whittlesey Manor Dolphins
 Whittlesey Methodist & United Reformed Church
 Whittlesey Museum
 Whittlesey Patchwork Group
 Whittlesey Rotary Club
 Whittlesey Street Pride
 Whittlesey Tennis Club
 Whittlesey Town Bowls Club
 Whittlesey Town Council
 Whittlesey United FC
 Whittlesey Widows Contact Group
 Whittlesey Womens Institute
 Whittlesey Youth & Community Centre
 Wight Cable 2005 Ltd
 Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust Centre
 William H Brown
 Wimblington & Stonea Twinning
 Wimblington Film Club
 Wimblington Parish Council
 Wimblington St Peters Church
 Wind Direct

WisARD
 Wisbech & District Indoor Bowls
 Wisbech & District Squash Club
 Wisbech & District Talking Newspaper for the Blind
 Wisbech & Fenland Museum
 Wisbech and District Chamber of Commerce
 Wisbech Baptist Church
 Wisbech Bridge Club
 Wisbech Business & Professional Men's Club
 Wisbech Chamber of Commerce
 Wisbech Community Development Trust
 Wisbech Cycle Forum
 Wisbech Electrical
 Wisbech Fabrications Ltd
 Wisbech Furnishings
 Wisbech Grammar School
 Wisbech in Bloom
 Wisbech Job Centre
 Wisbech Lawn Tennis Club
 Wisbech Lions Club
 Wisbech Monday Club
 Wisbech Professional Development Centre
 Wisbech Roadways
 Wisbech Rose Fair
 Wisbech Round Table
 Wisbech Rugby Union Football Club
 Wisbech Self Advocacy Group

Wisbech Social Club & Institute
 Wisbech Spiritualist Church
 Wisbech St Mary Football Clubs
 Wisbech St Mary Luncheon Club
 Wisbech St Mary Parish Council
 Wisbech St Mary Short Mat Bowls Club
 Wisbech Street Pride Group
 Wisbech Talking Newspaper
 Wisbech Tenants Association
 Wisbech Tourism Development Group
 Wisbech Town Council
 Wisbech United Reform Church
 Wisbech Youth Council
 Witcham Parish Council
 Women in Rural Enterprise
 Woods Hardwick Planning
 WYG
 XcellD Ltd- Renewable Energy
 Young People of March
 Your Communications Ltd
 Youthoria

Annex B: List of consultees who responded to January 2014 consultation that were notified of June 2014 consultation

Maxey Grounds & Co

Highways Agency (Bedford)

Cambridgeshire County Council

Turley Associates

Middle Level Commissioners

Renewable UK

A member of the public

RSPB

The Abbey Group Cambridgeshire Ltd

J and J Design

English Heritage

Natural England

Lincolnshire County Council