

Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan

Consultation Statement

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Part 1: Introduction

1. This document is the Consultation Statement that accompanies the Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan. It sets out the consultation and engagement carried out by Stantonbury Parish Council (SPC) and the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group (NPSG) in their work drawing up the Neighbourhood Plan. It covers the period from inception of the NPSG in January 2016 the consultation on the proposed draft of the Plan in 2017 and work on the final draft of the Plan before its submission to Milton Keynes Council. Further information about the NPSG – and documents that are referred to below – can be found on Stantonbury Parish Council’s website:

www.stantonbury-pc.org.uk

2. Concern had been expressed since January 2014 by a number of residents and councillors about the scale of development taking place within the parish, which was inevitably going to have an impact on infrastructure within the Stantonbury parish area. Added to this the potential regeneration of an area of Bradville, there was a concern that not enough consideration was being given by planners and developers about the impact of such developments on the wider area. With the Localism Bill having gone through Parliament it was suggested that neighbourhood planning might provide an opportunity to give residents a chance to have a say in future development and in the future shape of the area.

3. The issue of neighbourhood planning was first put on the agenda of Stantonbury Parish Council (SPC) on 4 March 2015. All SPC meetings are public and open to all those living or working in the area. The meeting discussed a potential process and timetable for preparing a plan alongside engagement with residents. It was agreed to pursue the development of a Neighbourhood Plan in Stantonbury.

4. A series of Roadshow events were held between July and October 2015. The events were used to promote the development of a Neighbourhood Plan and to sign up residents interested in being involved in the process.

5. The Stage 1 Survey was circulated in **October and November 2015** to every household in the parish. The survey covered key themes asking what residents considered most important and also how they felt we were performing against each theme. The key issues covered in the initial consultation were as follows:

- Roads, Redways and Pavements
- Public Transport
- Traffic Congestion
- Affordable Decent Housing
- Parks, Open Spaces & Access to Nature
- Community Facilities
- Facilities for Young People
- Shopping Facilities
- Education Provision
- Health Services

- Activities for Young People
- Community Activities
- Local Job Prospects
- Cleanliness of Area
- Level of Crime
- Level of Pollution
- Community Relations

The Stage 1 Survey can be found at Appendix 1.

6. It was further recognised that during this public consultation process other issues might arise and therefore a flexible attitude would need to be adopted, with priorities having the potential to change.

Part 2: The work of the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group Group, (January 2016 – December 2018)

7. The first meeting of the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group (NPSG) took place on 18 January 2016. 16 residents were in attendance along with one Ward councillor and 6 Parish Councillors. The meeting focussed on the scope of the Plan and it was agreed that the neighbourhood Plan Area should cover the whole of the parish.

Details of the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group can be found at Appendix 2.

8. Over the **following weeks** the analysis of the key issues and areas of concern from the Stage 1 questionnaire took place. Further meetings of the NPSG took place and consideration of issues and themes to be addressed in the Plan were agreed.

The Stage 1 Survey Analysis can be found at Appendix 3.

9. The **second NPSG meeting** took place on 7 March 2016. Discussion took place on the need for a second survey which would focus more closely on issues taking account of the Stage 1 survey.

10. The letter of application to designate the Area was sent to Milton Keynes Council in **March 2016**, which was subsequently designated on 14 April 2016.

11. As part of the work to promote the Neighbourhood Plan it was agreed that the WCC website would publish all documents related to the work of the NPSG, including minutes, agendas and presentations. The website and content would further be promoted via the SPC Facebook page and Twitter account.

12. Around this time **further information was gathered** about the emerging picture of neighbourhood planning locally and from groups such as Planning Aid and Locality. Contact was made with other Parish Council's to gain advice and guidance.

13. The **NPSG meeting on 17 October 2016** was attended by the newly appointed Project Manager to SPC, who would support the progress and development of the Plan. The meeting also outlined the formation of the NP Committee within SPC which will aid the progress of the Plan. Detailed discussion then followed on the evidence base required to support the Plan and how engagement with residents, landowners and businesses are a vital part of the process.

14. During **October 2016** several walkabouts were carried out by members of the NP Committee and the NP Project Manager. This gave a further opportunity to review key locations within the plan area and further evidence issues relating to Open Space, Access, Parking and traffic management issues to support proposed policies.

15. The **NP Committee and NPSG meetings in December 2016 and January 2017** agreed to push the process forward and progress the draft Plan through a more detailed Stage 2 Survey. The questionnaire was prepared asking for residents' opinions relating to 54 questions under the following headings:

Getting Around
Health Services
Housing
Community Facilities
Parks, Open Spaces, Heritage & Access to Nature
Cleanliness of Area
Crime & Community Safety

A free text box was provided at the end of each section for respondents to write comments.

16. In **January 2017** a Vision for Stantonbury was agreed, with Aims & Objectives for the Neighbourhood Plan. Subsequent meetings further developed the key themes and resulted in the final Stage 2 Questionnaire.

The Stage 2 Survey can be found at Appendix 4.

17. The Stage 2 Questionnaire was delivered to every household in the parish, with a reply-paid envelope to return once completed. An online version was developed on the SPC website, the link to the survey also being included on the hard copy version. An email was sent to all those on the communications list along with promotion through social media.

18. The NPSG received a total of **930 responses in March 2017** to the questionnaire, which equates to 20.5% of all households. The results were analysed and summarised to highlight the opinions on each of the key issues. With an average of 70 verbatim responses also recorded for most questions, separate time was taken to analyse the comments.

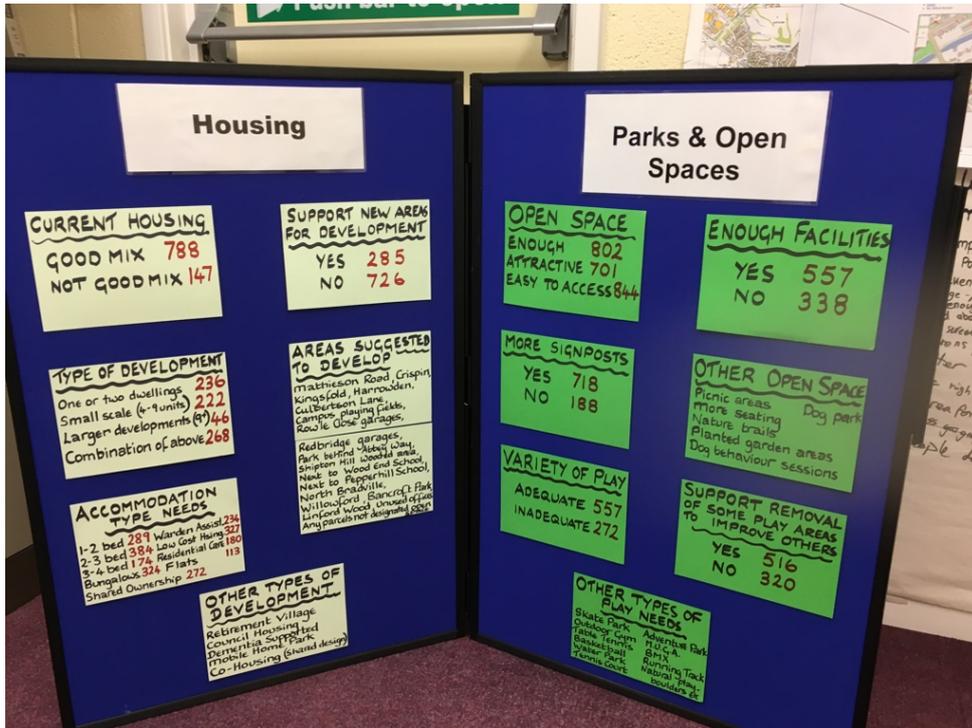
The results of the Stage 2 Survey can be seen at Appendices 5 & 6.

19. A decision had been taken at the NPSG meeting in January to facilitate two workshops to ensure the Issues and Options selected were a true reflection of both the area and residents' views. The first **workshop took place on 22 May 2017** attended by members of the NP Committee. With the results compiled into a report by the Project Manager. The workshop included a facilitated discussion, which identified some of the emerging conclusions and implications for the Neighbourhood Plan.

The report from the workshop can be found at Appendix 7.

20. The second **workshop was held on 27 May 2015**, members of the NPSG and wider parish councillors further reviewed the emerging issues from the consultation and agreed in principle the themes for the draft policies.

21. Events were held on **22 & 24 May, targeted at education providers and businesses** with an evening drop-in held for local **community groups**. This gave an opportunity for the different sectors to view results of the consultation and share detailed concerns and issues to feed into the plan process.



22. During July and August the NPSG concentrated on preparing further details of draft policy themes and publicity to share at the upcoming MK50 Event being organised and promoted by Stantonbury Parish Council.

23. The NPSG held a stand at the **MK50 Event on 19 August 2017**, where more than 400 residents attended and were able to view the results of the consultation along with maps and the proposed headings and themes for the draft policies. Members of the group discussed the plan progress with residents and answered questions on the survey results.



24. Two further events were held on **25 & 27 September 2017** targeted specifically for residents of the **North Bradville Regeneration Area**. A presentation was given clarifying the Neighbourhood Plan process and how the regeneration programme could be addressed within the Plan. Each event was attended by approximately 25 residents.



25. Between **1 November 2017 and January 2018** several meetings took place with landowners to discuss specific sites within the area and what the draft plan said about them. A meeting took place with Phil Bowsher from The Parks trust on 6 November and focussed on retention of formal Open Space within the parish, along with potential for development of community and leisure facilities at North Loughton Valley Park and Stanton Low Park. A meeting with representatives from Milton Keynes Development Partnership on 5 December, largely focussed on the sites at Mathiesen Road & Wylie End, with discussion on the potential to link to the site at Harrowden. Further discussion touched on the employment land at Linford Wood.

26. During **November and December 2017** engagement also took place with local community organisations. A meeting with New Bradwell Sports Association on 1 November discussed their plans for future development including proposals for refurbishment of the old tennis courts, in conjunction with the Lawn Tennis Association. A meeting was held on 14 December with Bradville Hall Community Centre Committee at which they shared plans for future improvements.

27. Throughout these months further engagement was held with key stakeholders including Milton Keynes Museum, the Griffin Trust, and representatives from Your:MK who were leading the regeneration programme.

28. On **17 January 2018** a telephone conversation and email exchange took place with the MKC Highways Officer in relation to the Parking Enhancements Policy. This exchange resulted in refinements to the proposed sites, in line with Highways safety recommendations. A meeting was also held with representatives from Sainsbury and Aldi in relation to the retail land at Stantonbury Campus.

29. In preparation for the Pre-Submission Consultation which took place between **19th February and 30th March 2018** the NPSG produced the leaflet below which was delivered to all households in the Parish, in addition to posters displayed on noticeboards and in key community locations.

YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN
Have your say on the Draft Plan for Stantonbury Parish

What is a Neighbourhood Plan?
The Neighbourhood Plan sets out local policies for the future development of the whole of Stantonbury Parish. The Plan will hold considerable weight when planners, developers and Councillors make their decisions about planning applications that impact the area.

What is the Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan area?
The area covers Bancroft, Bancroft Park, Blue Bridge, Bradville, Linford Wood, Oakridge Park and Stantonbury.

What does the Plan cover?
The Plan has 23 policy areas which have been drawn up as a direct result of feedback from residents to the consultation and engagement carried out over the last two years. There are also recommendations for action to help improve the area and the way planning decisions are made, alongside commitments made by Stantonbury Parish Council to help shape the area and improve your quality of life.

What are the main issues?
Stantonbury Parish is growing, both in population and new development. The Plan seeks to accommodate this growth by protecting the area from over-development and ensuring that sufficient and appropriate infrastructure is in place to support any new development.

What happens next?

- The Draft Plan is being consulted on between 16th February and 30th March 2018.
- You can see the Draft Plan on our website: www.stantonbury-nc.org.uk Follow the link on the Home page

Or attend one of our drop-in sessions as follows:

Monday 12 th March 2018	Bancroft Meeting Place	6.30pm - 8.30pm
Wednesday 14 th March 2018	Roman Park Residents Club	7.30pm - 9.30pm
Friday 16 th March 2018	Wood End School	3.00pm - 5.00pm
Saturday 24 th March 2018	Christ Church, Stantonbury Campus	2.00pm - 4.00pm
Thursday 29 th March 2018	Bradville Hall Community Centre	3.00pm - 9.00pm

- Comments can be emailed to info@stantonburyparishcouncil.org.uk between now and the end of March. Paper comments can be left at Stantonbury Parish Council Office, 126, Kingsfold, Bradville, MK13 7DX.
- In April the comments will be reviewed and the Draft Plan amended as appropriate.
- In June 2018 the Plan will be submitted to Milton Keynes Council, who will then hold their own consultation on the Plan.
- The Plan will then go to the Planning Inspector who will assess whether or not the Plan is legally sound.
- If the Inspector approves the Plan, there will be a referendum of all those living in the Parish area who are registered to vote, to decide whether or not to adopt it. The Referendum is due to happen in Autumn 2018.

Email – info@stantonburyparishcouncil.org.uk

30. The Pre-submission version of the Neighbourhood Plan was circulated widely on **19th February 2018** as set out below:

- To all members of the NPSG mailing list (more than 20 people)
- A copy was posted prominently on the front page of the SPC website
- The publication was publicised on the SPC Facebook and Twitter account
- Paper copies of the leaflet were left at the parish office, Bradville Hall Community Centre and local shops
- The Plan was circulated to all Ward Councillors for the area – as well as local landowners, developers, community groups and businesses
- The Plan was sent to the statutory consultees, on the basis of a list provided by Milton Keynes Council (*see below)
- Paper copies of the Plan were given out at the events listed below

(* Natural England; Environment Agency; English Heritage; Network Rail; Highways Agency; Telecoms; British Telecom; National Grid; Anglian water; Milton Keynes Council; The Parks Trust; Chamber of Commerce; EDF energy; npower; Historic

England; Homes & Communities Agency; Community ActionMK; The Coal Authority; Clinical Commissioning Group; Drainage Board & Equalities groups)

31. Community Drop-In events were held on **12, 14, 16, 24 and 29 March**, where the policies were displayed, and members of the community had the opportunity to view the Plan and discuss the content with members of the NPSG.

32. A meeting was held on **19th March** with Taylor Wimpey and MK Nominees in relation to the proposals for the Rowle Close Garages policy. This vital engagement with the landowners enabled further agreement on policy proposals and amendments.

33. A total of 50 responses were received to the Pre-Submission consultation and ***the summary of responses can be found at Part 3.***

34. The period between end **March and May** was spent reviewing feedback from the community drop-in events. Feedback from Milton Keynes Council officers highlighted an area of land which is currently allocated for residential housing in the 2005 Local Plan, not included within the Draft Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan. Further attempts were made to confirm and engage with the landowner, whilst the option to include a further site specific policy was discussed.

35. Advice was taken from the MKC Planning Support Officer, and following discussion with the NPSG, it was agreed to amend the Plan in the following way:

- To include a policy to Designate Local Green Spaces
- To include a site specific policy for the land at West of Redbridge
- To amend Rowle Close Garages policy
- To amend Stantonbury Campus policy

36. Further walkabouts took place during May to complete the assessments for the Local Green Space Designations, whilst presentations were also given to residents within two local sheltered housing schemes.

37. A meeting took place with Your:MK on **20th June** to discuss potential areas for development of new Council Houses in line with sites allocated in the Plan.

38. At the meeting of the NP Committee on 2nd July, it was agreed to progress the 2nd Draft Plan Consultation, with additional publicity targetting residents in the areas surrounding the proposed policy changes.

39. The 2nd Draft Plan consultation took place between **29th June and 10th August 2018**. A leaflet was produced to highlight the changes to the Plan which was delivered to all householders in the Parish. Engagement events were held targetting residents in the vicinity of the main policy changes in Stantonbury. Letters to these residents were hand delivered in addition to the leaflet.

YOUR STANTONBURY PARISH COUNCIL

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Have your say on the **2nd Draft Plan for Stantonbury Parish**

Following your feedback to the Draft Plan amendments have been made to the following policies:

- SNP1 Open Space & Leisure
- SNP17 Stantonbury Campus
- SNP19 Rowle Close Garages

With two new policies being introduced:

- SNP2 Local Green Space Designation
- SNP18 West of Redbridge

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What is the Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan area?

The area covers Bancroft, Bancroft Park, Blue Bridge, Bradville, Linford Wood, Oakridge Park and Stantonbury.

What does the Plan cover?

The Plan has 24 policy areas which have been drawn up as a direct result of feedback from residents to the consultation and engagement carried out over the last two years. There are also recommendations for action to help improve the area and the way planning decisions are made, alongside commitments made by Stantonbury Parish Council to help shape the area and improve your quality of life.

What are the main issues?

Stantonbury Parish is growing, both in population and new development. The Plan seeks to accommodate this growth by protecting the area from over-development and ensuring that sufficient and appropriate infrastructure is in place to support any new development.

Policy Changes to the Draft Plan

Three major policy changes have been made:

- SNP1 Open Space & Leisure
- SNP17 Stantonbury Campus
- SNP19 Rowle Close Garages

With two new policies introduced:

- SNP2 Local Green Space Designation
- SNP18 West of Redbridge

What happens next?

- The 2nd Draft Plan is being consulted on between **Friday 29th June – Friday 10th August 2018**.
- You can see the Draft Plan on our website: www.stantonbury-pc.org.uk
- The Plan will be on display at the Parish Office (126 Kingsfold, MK13 7DX) and can be viewed between 9.00am and 4.00pm Monday to Friday.

Or visit our display under the gazebo on:

Friday 27 th July 2018	10.00am – 12 noon	Adjacent to 2 Redbridge, Stantonbury
Saturday 28 th July 2018	11.00am – 2.00pm	Between 118 & 124 Redbridge, Stantonbury

- Comments can be emailed to info@stantonburyparishcouncil.org.uk between now and 10th August. Paper comments can be left at Stantonbury Parish Council Office, 126, Kingsfold, Bradville, MK13 7DX.
- In August 2018, the comments will be reviewed and the 2nd Draft Plan amended as appropriate.
- In October 2018, the Plan will be submitted to Milton Keynes Council, who will then hold their own consultation on the Plan.
- The Plan will then go to the Planning Inspector who will assess whether or not the Plan is legally sound.
- If the Inspector approves the Plan, there will be a referendum of all those living in the Parish area who are registered to vote, to decide whether or not to adopt it. The Referendum is expected to happen in March 2019.

Email – info@stantonburyparishcouncil.org.uk
This is your chance to comment on the 2nd Draft Plan.

40. The 2nd Draft Plan was also sent to the 22 Statutory Consultees. A total of 30 responses were received and ***the summary of responses to the 2nd Draft Plan consultation can be found at Part 3.***

41. The period between August and October was spent finalising the Plan and its associated documents for submission to MKC. However, there were concerns regarding the comments received from residents of Oakridge Park relating to the Parking Enhancements and Stanton Low Park proposals.

42. The decision was taken to hold two last engagement events, specifically for residents of Oakridge Park to enable an informed position relating to these policies. A further leaflet was produced and hand delivered to all households on Oakridge Park. Drop-in events were held on **16th & 18th October**. Residents unable to attend the events were invited to respond via the SPC website.

43. Despite the promotion of the events, only 5 people attended and responded. ***The summary of responses to the Oakridge Park consultation can be found at Part 3.***

44. At the NP Committee meeting held on **22nd October** the final amendments to the Plan were confirmed and it was agreed to proceed to submission in November.

45. At the end of October, the NP Committee commissioned an independent Healthcheck of the Plan.

46. At the NP Committee meeting on **19th November**, the independent inspector's report was considered in detail. Following further guidance from the MKC Planning Support Officer the following changes to the Plan were agreed:

- To merge the Stanonbury Campus and Stantonbury Community Facilities Policies
- To remove the Stanton Low Park and Linford Wood Policies but capture commitments in the Action Plan
- To remove the Location of Facilities Policy

47. A final meeting of the NPSG and NP Committee was held on **11 December**, where the final Plan was reviewed, it was agreed to progress the submission to Milton Keynes Council.

48. The process of engagement over the last 2 years not only helped to shape the content of the plan, but also demonstrated that all sectors of the community, both residents and businesses had been fully consulted and were supportive of the proposal.

49. The function of the Steering Group was to ensure that all processes of engagement, consultation, policy development and plan writing were carried out producing a true reflection of our communities' views regarding the way they wish their neighbourhood to be preserved and developed over the coming years.

50. In order to provide a **summary of the main events** as part of the NPWG's consultation and engagement work, the following table has been prepared to give a timeline of the work outlined above:

Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan Event Table

Date	Event
25 July 2015	Roadshow event on Bancroft, Bancroft Park and Blue Bridge to promote the Neighbourhood Plan
15 August	Roadshow event on Bradville to promote the Neighbourhood Plan
5 September	Roadshow event on Stantonbury to promote the Neighbourhood Plan
3 rd October	Roadshow event on Oakridge Park to promote the Neighbourhood Plan
October/November	Stage 1 Survey
18 January 2016	First NPSG meeting
7 March	NPSG meeting
4 April	NPSG meeting
19 May	NPSG meeting
5 October	Walkabout Bancroft, Bancroft Park and Blue Bridge
10 October	Walkabout Bradville
17 October	Walkabout Oakridge Park
17 October	Walkabout Stantonbury
17 October	Meeting Your:MK
17 October	NPSG meeting
12 December	NPSG Meeting
17 January 2017	Meeting Thames Valley Police

25 January	NP Committee Meeting
March	Stage 2 Survey
15 March	NP Committee Meeting
24 March	Engagement with Stanton School Student Council
27 March	NPSG Meeting
22 May	Neighbourhood Plan Issues & Options Workshop
24 May	Community Group and Education Provider targeted events
25 May	Business targeted event
28 June	NP Committee Meeting
12 July	NPSG Meeting
15 July	Meeting Head Teacher Stantonbury Campus
15 August	NP Committee Meeting
19 August	Stand at MK50 Event at Bancroft Park
23 August	NP Committee Meeting
18 September	NP Committee Meeting
25 September	North Bradville Regeneration area targeted event
27 September	North Bradville Regeneration area targeted event
9 October	NP Committee Meeting
1 November	Meeting New Bradwell Sports Association and site visit
6 November	Meeting Bancroft Meeting Place Committee
6 November	NP Committee Meeting
6 November	Meeting Parks Trust
23 November	Meeting with MK Museum and Bradwell Windmill representatives
29 November	Meeting Griffin Trust Architect representatives
4 December	NP Committee Meeting
5 December	Meeting Milton Keynes Development Partnership
6 December	Meeting Marshall Athletic
12 December	Meeting Your:MK
14 December	Meeting Bradville Hall Community Centre Committee
15 December	Meeting Mathiesen Centre Trust
8 January 2018	NP Committee Meeting
17 January	Meeting Sainsbury and Aldi representatives
17 January	Telephone conversation and email exchange with MKC Highways
29 January	NP Committee Meeting
6 February	NPSG Meeting
26 February	NP Committee meeting
12 March	Community Drop-In event at Bancroft Meeting Place
14 March	Community Drop-In event at Roman Park residents club
16 March	Community Drop-In event at Wood End School
19 March	Meeting with MK Nominees & Taylor Wimpey re Rowle Close Garages site
24 March	Community Drop-In event at Christ Church, Stantonbury
29 March	Community Drop-In event at Bradville Hall Community Centre
30 April	NP Committee Meeting
8 May	NPSG Meeting
14 May	Presentation to residents At Heron Lodge sheltered housing scheme

16 May	Bradville Open Space Assessment
23 May	Bancroft Open Space Assessment
24 May	Presentation to residents At Hanover Court sheltered housing scheme
29 May	NP Committee Meeting
12 June	NPSG Meeting
20 June	Meeting Your:MK
2 July	NP Committee Meeting
27 July	Community Engagement Event Redbridge, Stantonbury
28 July	Community Engagement Event, Redbridge, Stantonbury
20 August	NP Committee Meeting
21 August	NPSG Meeting
11 September	Meeting Griffin Trust re Stantonbury Campus policy
24 September	NP Committee Meeting
8 October	NPSG meeting
16 October	Oakridge Park Consultation Event
18 October	Oakridge Park Consultation Event
22 October	NP Committee Meeting
19 November	NP Committee meeting
11 December	NP Committee and NPSG meeting

Part 3:

Responses received to the consultation on the proposed submission draft of the Neighbourhood Plan 16th February – 30th March 2018, Responses received to the consultation on the 2nd draft Neighbourhood Plan 29th June – 10th August 2018 & work on the Final Draft of the Plan

51. The paragraph and table below list the responses received during the consultation on the proposed submission draft of the Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan, between 16th February and 30th March 2018.

52. In all 50 responses were received – including from local residents, landowners and statutory consultees. As part of the NPSG’s commitment to transparency and openness, all the responses were posted on the SPC website. The tables below provide a summary of comments received – for the full text of each submission, please see the *Neighbourhood Plan section of the SPC website*. Comments are ordered by the date received, which is also how they are listed on the website.

Responses to Pre-Submission Consultation February to March 2018

Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan Pre-Submission Consultation 2018			
No.	Comments submitted by	Summary of comments	How the Plan was amended
1.	Resident	<p>What a beautifully presented, clear & accessible document! I did have to give the maps some diligent thought, but got my head around them eventually. Thankyou so much to the team that have put this together-it really seems to have addressed all the concerns raised by residents, while coming up with appropriate responses to the needs of our Parish as we move into the next phase of its life.</p> <p>I saw nothing that I could object to and many great suggestions for enhancements of our neighbourhood.</p> <p>Thankyou Jan Rae.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p>
2.	Resident of Bradville	<p>With reference to SP10 Mathiesen Road whilst the building of properties on the spare land would seem sensible and appropriate our main concern is the reference to off street parking. The only people who park along the road are people visiting or working in the "Carers & Short Break Services Unit". We suggest they do this so they do not get blocked in in the unit's carpark.</p> <p>Rather than cutting into verges to provide parking which would spoil the appearance of what is a lovely tree lined entrance to the estate, we would suggest that some spaces in the Mathiesen Community Centre be put aside for parking by this unit. We have lived in Mathiesen Road for over 20 years and have yet to see what is a large carpark for the facility full.</p> <p>I would also suggest that parking restrictions along the road be enforced including allowing the parking on the grass verges.</p> <p>In conclusion with so much parking in the area available why spend money creating more with little benefit to the actual residents of the road. If you would like to discuss this more we would be pleased to meet with you or you could call me on the number below.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. A meeting was held with the Mathiesen Trust at which the parking issues were acknowledged. The Steering Group encouraged dialogue with the Short Break & Carers Centre to explore opportunities to share parking. The Trust agreed to this in the short term, however they have plans to extend and in future the car park may be fully utilised.</p>
3.	Resident of Bancroft	<p>To whom it may concern,</p> <p>Very impressed with much of the neighbourhood plan which is well thought out and clearly explained in the draft document. It is difficult to comment on plans which affect areas I don't often frequent, so I will restrict my remarks to my local area, covered in SNP15 (page 36).</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p>

		The visitors centre for the villa next to the resident's club is an interesting proposal, but would be rather superfluous if the nearby and newly refurbished Milton Keynes Museum includes any displays on Roman occupation of this area. Perhaps more appropriate would be improved information boards for the villa and surrounding landscape. A separate issue that should perhaps be addressed is the upkeep of the villa itself, which has seen quite a bit of damage to the walls over the past 5 years. The supporting of leisure/neighbourhood play facilities on site B makes no mention of the community orchard on this site. Whilst lack of community facilities in Bancroft Park is something that needs addressing, it would be disappointing if this was at the detriment of the orchard.	
4.	Resident of Bancroft	I have read the draft Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan and agree with the proposals on the whole. However, as a resident of Bancroft, I am wondering if the proposed extra allocation of parking in Bancroft will mean the removal of grass verges and trees? I am very interested to hear your response please, Kind regards, Jane White	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. There are no plans to remove trees in this location. At the time of any firm plans being brought forward, each location would be assessed individually through the current planning processes.
5.	Resident of Stantonbury	Many thanks for forwarding of the above, of which I have a hard copy. Just to say I am happy on the whole with the contents, I think it has been well constructed and thought out. I shall make sure I attend one of the road shows to take a closer look. SNP2 Parking Enhancements: support - would need reassurance of impact if any to mature trees SNP4 Housing Infill: Not sure about this one - concerned the principle adopted might provide 'wriggle room' to side-step policy points SNP5 Houses in Multiple Occupation: Am generally NOT in agreement with HiMOs which occupy homes intended for family use and impact local community SNP19 Stantonbury Community Facilities: Broadly in agreement as long as well-being of surrounding residents is protected e.g. 'anti-social behaviour' SNP23 Community Hubs: Providing same safeguards apply as SN19	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. SNP2-There are no plans to remove trees, any site brought forward would need to be individually assessed at the time; SNP4-All policies within the Plan will be adhered to and monitored through the development control processes of Milton Keynes Council; SNP5 The Neighbourhood Plan cannot ban HiMO's which can serve a valuable function in addressing housing need. The policy is designed to provide additional controls and to help minimise the impact where HiMO's do exist; SNP19 & 23 your comments have been noted.
6.	Network Rail	As you are aware Network Rail is a statutory consultee for any planning applications within 10 metres of relevant railway land (as the Rail Infrastructure Managers for the railway, set out in Article 16 of the Development Management Procedure Order) and for any development likely to	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.

		<p>result in a material increase in the volume or a material change in the character of traffic using a level crossing over a railway (as the Rail Network Operators, set out in Schedule 4 (J) of the Development Management Procedure Order); in addition you are required to consult the Office of Rail and Road (ORR).</p> <p>With regards to the policy document Network Rail would comment:</p> <p>The NP area shares a boundary with the existing operational railway (including 25kv overhead power lines).</p> <p>Developments in the neighbourhood area should be notified to Network Rail to ensure that:</p> <p>Access points / rights of way belonging to Network Rail are not impacted by developments within the area.</p> <p>That any proposal does not impact upon the railway infrastructure / Network Rail land e.g.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drainage works / water features Encroachment of land or air-space Excavation works Siting of structures/buildings less than 2m from the Network Rail boundary / Party Wall Act issues Lighting impacting upon train drivers ability to perceive signals Landscaping that could impact upon overhead lines or Network Rail boundary treatments Any piling works Any scaffolding works Any public open spaces and proposals where minors and young children may be likely to use a site which could result in trespass upon the railway (which we would remind the council is a criminal offence under s55 British Transport Commission Act 1949) Any use of crane or plant Any fencing works Any demolition works Any hard standing areas <p>For any proposal adjacent to the railway, Network Rail would request that a developer constructs (at their own expense) a suitable steel palisade trespass proof fence of at least 1.8m in height.</p> <p>All initial proposals and plans should be flagged up to the Network Rail Town Planning Team London North Western Route at the following address:</p> <p>Town Planning Team LNW Network Rail 1st Floor Square One 4 Travis Street Manchester M1 2NY</p>	
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7.	Resident of Oakridge Park	<p>I am writing to make comments on the Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan. I am only responding to areas of concern, so please do not read this as too negative as I am not focussing on the good bits!</p> <p>SNP2 Parking Enhancements: Object. The parking areas for Oakridge Park local centre are adequate, I would not want to see Asda use this policy as justification for future expansion. Improved parking for Stanton Low will only attract more visitors causing noise, disturbance and anti-social behaviour. It is also not fair to impose parking areas outside new residential properties who have bought their houses based on approved plans and a master plan.</p> <p>SNP3 Design Principles: You need to be careful stating no rear courtyard parking, as this is a well established urban design approach and you may well end up with car dominated estates. I think you could have added something in about trying to minimise light pollution from advertisements e.g. restricted illuminated signs and illumination being turned off at night.</p> <p>SNP8 Infrastructure Delivery: There is no need to provide new leisure facilities at Stanton Low (as we already have them), spend the money on older estates that would benefit more. A community facility at Oakridge Park would be welcomed though.</p> <p>SNP9 Location of Facilities: Object re Stanton Low Park</p> <p>SNP20 Stanton Low Park: Object. Stanton Low Park was subject to extensive planning consultation within the last 5 years and it is unnecessary to be redesigning this area so soon. There was an approved development brief and master plan for Oakridge Park and the broad guidelines of this should be adhered to. Unfortunately, Milton Keynes Council decided to upgrade the park to something it was never meant to be, however ultimately a compromise approach was achieved with residents to get the right mix of facilities. It seems perverse to be providing more parking as MKC removed the former planned car park off Kerry Hill, as it was (and I quote an MKC employee) "a local park for local people". The park has been extremely popular with high visitor numbers in the summer. This causes noise and disturbance for local residents and a litter issue. I do not feel expanding facilities in the locations shown on plan SNP20 is appropriate and object strongly to this policy. The open amenity green can already be used as an</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. The parking issues were highlighted during the resident consultation. The proposed improvements to parking at the local centre are to address the needs of visitors to the medical centre and would not allow for expansion of Asda. Any proposals brought forward for additional parking adjacent to Stanton Low Park would be subject to the current planning process and residents would be invited to respond as part of that process; The need for improved leisure facilities were also highlighted by residents during the consultation. The toddler play equipment was specifically highlighted as a need by residents so that families with children of all ages can play in the same location.</p>
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		<p>informal cricket pitch if people wish, but a more formalised ground and gym equipment is unacceptable in this location and will detract from the sites natural beauty.</p> <p>Oakridge Park already has a toddler play are off Winchcombe Meadows designed for younger children (which was upgraded in the last 5 years) so why is another required? This surely is not in line with the Council's play standards which have been applied to the estate within the last 10 years and will just attract more people. The larger Stanton Low play park has play equipment suitable for younger children so it is just not necessary.</p> <p>If outdoor gym equipment is required this should be scattered across the park, probably on the lower footpath route down by the canal, this will mean that people have to run/walk between equipment.</p>	
8.	Resident of Stantonbury	<p>My name is Sylvia Holt and I live at 20, Redbridge and moved here in 1985. I am writing to you as I am concerned that you are planning to build on the only piece of green space that is left in Redbridge, Stantonbury. The area in question is area C adjacent to Wood End School next to no.2 Redbridge. I moved from London to Milton Keynes 33 years ago as i was told that we would always have plenty of green spaces/areas for our children to grow and for us all to enjoy our lives and up until I agreed with that. Unfortunately, I am rapidly losing faith with Milton Keynes as there is virtually no green space left in Redbridge as you seem to be building on every bit of green space you can find.</p> <p>I am a single woman on my own aged 57 with medical condition that will only get worse as I get older. I take my dog to the area in question 3-4 x a day to play ball and get out in a safe environment. I take my dog there every morning at 6.30am, during the day when I am on lunch break and again anytime from 5pm onwards all year round. I am too scared to walk around the redways on my own when the light is failing as I had an incident where a man jumped out of the bushes and scared me to death. The kids play football in the drier months on this patch of grass too and the parents can see them from their houses on the opposite side of the road. There is an old people's home at the top of Redbridge and the residents walk their dogs around this area too as it is open and safe. I am sorry to have to moan to you but for once I would like to think that someone took notice of the little people here and considered their needs too.</p> <p>KR Sylvia Holt</p> <p>The piece of land next to Wood End School is the only piece of greenery left on Redbridge. We need somewhere to walk our dogs & for the young</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. This site is only one of three locations identified in this policy as a potential site for a community facility should funding be identified in the future, however there are no immediate plans in place. There are a number of other areas closely accessible for dog walking and other recreational activities and the Steering Group do not propose any amendments to the policy.</p>

		children to play safe. I moved from London to Milton Keynes because we were promised to always have green spaces & wild life. This is slowly disappearing & it's not safe for a woman to walk on her own round the redway in the dark.	
9.	Resident of Bancroft	I would like to take this opportunity to raise my household's concerns about the Stantonbury Parish Council neighbourhood plan. I am a resident of Bancroft and while I broadly support the proposals contained within the neighbourhood plan, I feel I must raise an objection to the plan for additional parking spaces to be created along Hadrians Drive. I would like to take this opportunity to raise my household's concerns about the Stantonbury Parish Council neighbourhood plan. I am a resident of Bancroft and while I broadly support the proposals contained within the neighbourhood plan, I feel I must raise an objection to the plan for additional parking spaces to be created along Hadrians Drive.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. This area was highlighted during the residents' consultation in addition to concerns reported to Stantonbury Parish Council. The Steering Group therefore do not propose any amendments to the policy. If in the future any scheme is brought forward, residents would have further opportunity to comment through the usual planning processes of Milton Keynes Council.
10.	2 Residents of Bancroft	Do not support proposal to add parking spaces where green verge currently situated - at end of Chesterholm alongside Hadrians Drive. Parked vehicles in these areas would impede line of sight on exiting Chesterholm - especially when fast moving traffic is speeding along during rush hours. It would also encourage a 'cut through' between Millers Way & Monks Way.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. This area was highlighted during the residents' consultation in addition to concerns reported to Stantonbury Parish Council. If in the future any scheme is brought forward, sight lines and visibility would be assessed by the relevant highways /planning officers and residents would have further opportunity to comment through the usual planning processes of Milton Keynes Council.
11.	Resident	Don't know if support the Plan. I can see that parking although trying to be improved will still be an issue. For properties that will have one parking space will almost certainly have two cars so where does the other one go? Parking on the roads is already a problem and will only increase.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. All proposed parking schemes will be required to comply with MKC Parking Standards.
12.	Anonymous	SNP143 Bradville Sports & Heritage area: How often are the existing facilities used? Will they be more heavily used in future? SNP18 Stantonbury Shops: Are the shops viable?	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. The Stantonbury Shops policy does not determine viability, but highlights what would be supported at that location. A Neighbourhood Plan

			<p>policy can only set out what we would like to see provided it does not assess viability. The Bradwell Sports & Recreation ground is currently well used. The policy seeks to protect the value of the site by restricting other types of development whilst also proposing measures which will increase the sustainability of future provision.</p>
13.	Resident of Bancroft	Sorry, can only comment on Bancroft	Thank you for your response, your comment has been noted.
14.	Anonymous	Dog foul problem - suggest dog license. Well presented, very good layout. Pink sacks (white) should be available.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. Dog licensing does not come under remit of the Plan, however, your suggestion has been shared with Stantonbury Parish Council.
15.	Resident of Bancroft	SNP2 Parking Enhancements: I do not see the need for additional parking at the Chesterholm end of Hadrians Drive. Especially as green areas would need to be removed which would result in less rainwater run off area. It would also mean more 'concrete' in the area. Also, removing any vehicles parked at the side of the road will inevitably lead to higher speed of vehicles using the road as a rat run! from Millers way to Monks Way. There is a strong probability drivers exiting Chesterholm would have a restricted view of approaching vehicles.	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>This area was highlighted during the residents' consultation in addition to concerns reported to Stantonbury Parish Council. If in the future any scheme is brought forward, sight lines, visibility and other concerns would be assessed by the relevant highways /planning officers and residents would have further opportunity to comment through the usual planning processes of Milton Keynes Council.</p>
16.	Resident of Bradville	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Generally v. positive: evidence of a lot of work/thought/improvements 2. SNP10 Mathiesen Road: Slight concern re possible development on Mathiesen Rod & increased traffic & parking. Opportunity to support care/respice centre as can be dangerous on that road with staff/visitor parking. Common sense says able to use formal youth club car park which is often empty.....BUT! 3. SNP13 Bradville Sports & Heritage Area: Bradville 'Rec' - would be great to reinstate 	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>A meeting was held with the Mathiesen Trust at which the parking issues were acknowledged. The Steering Group encouraged dialogue with the Short Break & Carers Centre to explore opportunities to share parking. The Trust agreed to</p>

		<p>tennis courts + generally enhance facilities Facilities for children good but example of dev. In Wolverton 'Victoria' rec as example? Defines access for cars/people walking into the rec? (Section 106 money - if that still exists?!)</p>	<p>this in the short term, however they have plans to extend and in future the car park may be fully utilised. Your comments regarding S106 monies have been noted, the Parish Council seeks every opportunity to access developer contributions where applicable. Further policies within the Neighbourhood Plan seek to identify future priorities for both seeking and spending contributions.</p>
17.	Resident	<p>SNP13 Bradville Sports & Heritage Area: Would it be possible to include appropriate safety fencing to the north of the cricket ground to stop cricket balls hit in that direction to becoming a danger to visitor access to the windmill = more visitors = increased danger to visitors by cricket balls hit for 4 or 6? SNP15 North Loughton Valley Park: We object to SNP15 Part B. We feel that any facility away from the car parks on the estate would attract additional vehicle traffic (even though that is not intended) in the cul-de-sac on the southern edge of Bancroft Park causing danger and inconvenience to local children and senior citizens. We also would not want to attract interest at night from off the estate if it was lit in any way. We also understand the area is prone to floods.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. Your request regarding safety fencing has been shared with the sports association. Any proposals for leisure facilities at site B in North Loughton Valley Park will be designed for the use of local people. The policy has been amended to include a requirement to demonstrate it is compatible with existing uses and paying particular regard to traffic generation.</p>
18.	Resident of Bancroft	<p>As a regular user of North Loughton Valley Park, I have yet to see more than a handful of people, who have specifically visited the park to look at the Roman Ruins and I therefore feel any money spent on providing a visitor centre would be a bad investment similarly in relation to any provision of refreshment facilities at this site. Surely a better and more appropriate place to provide visitor information etc. for the Roman villa would be within Milton Keynes museum less than 1/2 a mile from the site. Additionally, in relation to an additional leisure/neighbourhood play facility there is already one on Constantine Way and the proposed location of a new one has very little foot traffic and would be little used.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p>
19.	Resident of Bancroft Park	<p>Don't support the Plan. As a regular user of North Loughton Valley Park, I have yet to see more than a handful of people, who have specifically visited the park to look at the Roman Ruins and I therefore feel any money spent on providing a visitor centre would be a bad investment similarly in relation to any provision of refreshment facilities at this site.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p>

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20.	Resident	SNP15: North Loughton Valley Park: Support. A visitor centre would be a good idea as it would increase awareness of the site SNP22: Linford Wood: Support. Linford Wood needs to be treated carefully as it has historical value – however it does need to keep the younger generations involved with its management.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.
21.	Resident of Bancroft	SNP2: Parking Enhancements: Support. Bancroft – Hadrians Drive/Octavian drive I support some additional parking to be provided for visitors to Loughton valley Park (usually dog walkers). Some parking on the left-hand verges would be practical and make the area safer for cars and pedestrians	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.
22.	Resident of Bradville	Landscaping really needs looking at between 28 & 29 Cawarden – apparently, it’s no man’s land – my fence needs repairing for the 3 rd time due to overgrowth.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.
23.	Resident of Stantonbury	SNP2 Parking Enhancements: Support. Parking bays should be provided on Ashfield on the opposite side of the road to the 3 storey houses: many are in multiple occupation and therefore have several cars to park. If possible the bays should be wide enough so that cars are parked at 90 degrees to the road, rather than parallel parked.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.
24.	Resident of Stantonbury	SNP19: Stantonbury Community Facilities: As a resident of Stantonbury (I have lived here for over 30 years) I would like to raise some objections to the proposal of putting a 2-storey building by the side of the housing. I have the following concerns: I don't think there is enough room to build the proposed building. I believe that the bushes on this particular piece of land is part of a protected. Traffic, the roads are busy enough without extra parking. We have issues with the Woodend School/Stantonbury Campus football teams parking at times. Noise pollution -Would this building be open at certain times or unsociable hours? We have elderly people living in this area.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. This site is only one of three locations identified in this policy as a potential site for a community facility should funding be identified in the future, however there are no immediate plans in place. If any proposals are brought forward in the future the scheme would need to comply with current Milton Keynes Council parking standards and would also need to take account of traffic management,

		Would there be security for this building? If not it gives the area a higher risk of vandalism, anti-social behaviour (as we all know how children, young adults behave.) I would appreciate some feedback to issues raised above	noise pollution, hours of use etc. in line with the usual planning requirements.
25.	Resident of Stantonbury	<p>SNP19: Stantonbury Community Facilities:</p> <p>I would like to submit my objections to the proposed building of a 2-storey building next to my house at * Redbridge, Stantonbury. Although I could not attend the meeting on Friday due to family commitments. I have been given the specifics & some information regarding to what is going on. I have lived in Stantonbury on & off for about 28 years. I like living here & I am not opposed to a Parish Office/Community Centre. But I do think where you are proposing to put it is wrong. We have elderly & sick people (My Dad has Cancer) living in this area & need peace & quiet. It is busy enough with the school & bus route. But to put a building in between Woodend School & our house seems wrong. What would happen to the greenery? Where can the dog owners take their pets for a walk every day?</p> <p>The field has been closed off to us although to be fair the mess the school & the football team leave behind is bad enough. That will double if you put the building there. I am sure there are more suitable areas in Stantonbury for this building to go. There would be parking issues, noise pollution. I am also worried that this building could cause vandalism in the area. I also have a very big concern for children/young adults to be hanging around late night. Which I feel isn't safe. objections I have made if possible.</p>	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. This site is only one of three locations identified in this policy as a potential site for a community facility should funding be identified in the future, however there are no immediate plans in place. There are a number of other areas closely accessible for dog walking and other recreational activities and the Steering Group do not propose any amendments to the policy. If any proposals are brought forward in the future the scheme would need to comply with current Milton Keynes Council parking standards and would also need to take account of traffic management, noise pollution, hours of use etc. in line with the usual planning requirements.
26.	Resident of Stantonbury	<p>SNP17 Rowle Close Garages:</p> <p>Don't support. I agree the garages are an eyesore but any residential development WOULD create an impossible parking situation.</p> <p>I rent my home in Ormonde and use my garage which is maintained. I have had to paint it after vandalism & graffiti.</p> <p>Also my landlord has paid £2,000 to put a new roof on it. Despite this, I have to tolerate local school yobs climbing on it & potentially damaging it. I have counted around 21 of the garages being used & having secure doors. Despite this I have witnessed school yobs breaking into locked garages.</p> <p>On top of these problems, parking can be difficult, I have at least one neighbour, who lives in a maisonette, who has 3 vehicles (1 year ago he had 4).</p> <p>I would support parking permits as long as these were enforced. It is pointless paying for a permit if I</p>	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.

		<p>come home and there are 3 cars parked without permits.</p> <p>Also posts in grass areas would prevent lazy neighbours parking on the grass creating deep muddy ruts.</p>	
27.	Resident of Stantonbury	<p>SNP19: Stantonbury Community Facilities:</p> <p>I am writing to express my objection to the proposed building work on Redbridge, Stantonbury, next to Wood End School. The proposed site is the only bit of green that our children have left to play on since the field has been fenced off, there is nowhere left for them to play.</p> <p>Also, the same for dog walkers that's the only bit of green left the dogs have to play on. Also with the school being next door the level of traffic a new building will create will be dangerous for such a small street/space. It will be a huge danger to all the children walking to the school with heavy machinery in such close proximity.</p> <p>As it is the parking is already horrendous around here especially when they have football training/tournaments on the field. There has never been any additional parking added to allow for this. I think the level of disruption and distress a new building will cause within such a small space with houses next door and opposite and a key bus route along this road will be very damaging for our community and will become extremely dangerous. I would be grateful if you could forward my concerns to the relevant department as I know many Redbridge residents are not happy with the proposal,</p> <p>Kind regards Carly O'Dell.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. This site is only one of three locations identified in this policy as a potential site for a community facility should funding be identified in the future, however there are no immediate plans in place. There are a number of other areas closely accessible for dog walking and other recreational activities and the Steering Group do not propose any amendments to the policy.</p>
28.	Natural England	<p>Thank you for your consultation on the above dated 16 February 2018.</p> <p>Natural England is a non-departmental public body. Our statutory purpose is to ensure that the natural environment is conserved, enhanced, and managed for the benefit of present and future generations, thereby contributing to sustainable development. Natural England is a statutory consultee in neighbourhood planning and must be consulted on draft neighbourhood development plans by the Parish/Town Councils or Neighbourhood Forums where our interests would be affected by the proposals made.</p> <p>In our review of the Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan we note that;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - there are no designated sites or protected landscapes within or near the Neighbourhood Plan area and there are less than 500 additional dwelling sites or 1000sqm of commercial sites proposed. <p>As a result, we have no specific comment to make.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. The SNP3 Design Principles policy has been amended to include the recommended wording to '<i>ensure all development results in a biodiversity net gain for the parish</i>'.</p>

	<p>However, we would like to draw your attention to the requirement to conserve biodiversity and provide a net gain in biodiversity through planning policy (Section 40 of the Natural Environment and Rural Communities Act 2006 and section 109 of the National Planning Policy Framework).</p> <p>Please ensure that any development policy in your plan includes wording to ensure "all development results in a biodiversity net gain for the parish". The recently produced Neighbourhood Plan for Benson, in South Oxfordshire provides an excellent example. Although the Plan has not been to referendum yet, we are of the opinion that the policy wording around the Environment, Green Space and Biodiversity is exemplar. We would recommend you considering this document, when reviewing yours.</p> <p><u>Further Recommendations</u> Natural England would also like to highlight that removal of green space in favour of development may have serious impacts on biodiversity and connected habitat and therefore species ability to adapt to climate change.</p> <p>We recommend that the final local plan include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Policies around connected Green Infrastructure (GI) within the parish. Elements of GI such as open green space, wild green space, allotments, and green walls and roofs can all be used to create connected habitats suitable for species adaptation to climate change. Green infrastructure also provides multiple benefits for people including recreation, health and well-being, access to nature, opportunities for food growing, and resilience to climate change. Annex A provides examples of Green Infrastructure; - Policies around Biodiversity Net Gain should propose the use of a biodiversity measure for development proposals. Examples of calculation methods are included in Annex A; <p>Strategic Environmental Assessment and Habitats Regulation Assessment Where Neighbourhood Plans could have significant environmental effects, they may require a Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) under the Environment Assessment of Plans and Programmes Regulations 2004. Further guidance on deciding whether the proposals are likely to have significant environmental effects and the requirements for consulting Natural England on SEA are set out in the National Planning Practice Guidance. Where a neighbourhood plan could potentially affect a European protected site, for example a Special Protection Area or Special Area of Conservation, it will be necessary to screen the plan in relation to the Conservation of Habitats and Species</p>	
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29.	Milton Keynes Development Partnership (Landowner)	<p>MKDP (Milton Keynes Development Partnership) would like to make the following reps/consultation responses on policies within the SPC Consultation/Draft Plan neighbourhood (attached).</p> <p>SNP10: Mathiesen Road: What/how much additional parking is required for the 'Mathiesen Road Parking Issue'? What is the issue? What attempts have been made with users/occupiers of nearby buildings to resolve it? Bradwell Road junction widening works – is the junction currently non-compliant of the technical highway requirements regards turning radius, visibility splays etc.? Have MKC's highways team been consulted on the current layout?</p> <p>SNP11 Wylie/Harrowden: What need is there for a LEAP/NEAP – have MKC confirmed a requirement for such a facility? Will SPC own and maintain it?</p> <p>SNP21 Linford Wood Employment Land: Development of sites in close proximity to the woodland is a matter for MKC's countryside officer to consider against standing advice from Natural England. Circumstantial distance from the wood and appropriate buffers are considered via that established statutory consultation planning process. Physically screening buildings from the woodland does not form part of that advice. The policy bullet should be re-worded: "Standing advice from Natural England (or similar) for the screening, buffering and distances of buildings from the Historic Wood (to minimise disturbance of employment use near the wood) should be followed". Hedgerows being retained within employment sites is unrealistic due to employment development/building footprints. The Linford Wood sites are intended/ideal for SME HQ style buildings or terraces of offices/small production units – employment accommodation could not realistically be arranged to avoid the hedges unlike housing. Underground car parking in business park settings renders low rise employment development, the</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. Regarding SNP10 Mathiesen Road: The issue is the number of cars parking on the road causing safety concerns for users of the buildings as well as road users in terms of access. Contact was made with both MK carers and Short Breaks Centre and Mathiesen Trust to discuss the current concerns. Shared use of existing parking at the Mathiesen centre was encouraged, however in the long term the Trust have expansion plans which would involve some of this space. No change proposed to the policy.</p> <p>SNP11 Wylie/Harrowden: There is no current Local area of play in the vicinity of the development. The increased housing associated with the proposed development will lead to an increased demand for local play facilities.</p> <p>SNP21: The policy has been amended to reflect the standing advice from Natural England in relation to screening etc. No further changes are proposed to the policy, the reference to underground parking is just encouraged although we recognise it is not likely to be viable.</p>

		types of which Linford Wood will appeal, unviable. Any reference to underground car parking being encouraged does not reflect commercial reality. Parking standards that accord with MKC's Parking SPD or similar documents should only be referenced.	
30.	Canal & River Trust	<p>Please find attached our comments in relation to the submission version of the Stantonbury Local plan. Unfortunately, as the Canal & River Trust is only an 'other consultee' for local plan consultations this is the first time we have viewed the plan. We would welcome the opportunity to become involved at a much earlier stage if the plan is reviewed in the future and I have included an electronic version of our guide to planning for waterways in Neighbourhood plans for your information.</p> <p>SNP20 Stanton Low Park: Thank you for consulting the Canal & River Trust (the Trust) on the Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan. The Trust is the charity that cares for 2,000 miles of canals and rivers across England and Wales. We are passionate believers in using the power of local waterways to transform places and enrich lives. We want to support local communities to secure and build on the multiple benefits that waterways bring, now and in the future. We believe that by working together we can deliver living waterways that transform places and enrich the lives of local communities.</p> <p>We want to encourage and support local communities and town and parish councils to champion their waterways in the planning process. We only own around 4% of the land adjacent to our waterways, therefore influencing developments on this land is essential to develop and protect the places that local communities value and to create the types of places that can allow us to achieve our vision.</p> <p>In speaking up for waterways local communities can complement our role as statutory consultee in the planning process.</p> <p>Unfortunately, the Trust were not aware that this neighbourhood plan was in preparation until the submission consultation and so our opportunity to become involved is limited. If we had involvement earlier we would have made suggestions relating to the Grand Union Canal which forms an important multi-functional asset at the parish boundary. We note that the canal is included within the neighbourhood plan area but that there are no policies or text to positively support it which we feel is a missed opportunity.</p> <p>The Trust wish to draw attention to our e-planning</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>Amendments have been made to the context and policy sections of SNP20 Stanton Low Park to recognise the importance and value of the waterway to the parish.</p>

		<p>toolkit and in particular the section here. The Trust has recently sent our document 'Planning for waterways in neighbourhood-plans' to all Parish Councils to help encourage early engagement and suggest issues which may be of relevance in the neighbourhood plan making process.</p> <p>The Trust promotes waterway Proofing for Neighbourhood Plans and suggest that the designated neighbourhood area boundary should positively include the canal, rather than using it as a boundary.</p> <p>Policy SNP20 Stanton Low Park should include an aspiration to improve the canal corridor as well as provide improved parking and play space. The policy should encourage new developments to integrate land and water, open up access to, from and along the waterway, explore the added value and use of water space and view the waterway, towpath and environs as part of the public realm. The Canal & River Trust would welcome further discussions with the Parish Council, if the plan is reviewed at a later date, to better recognise and integrate the canal and benefits it brings to the area into the plan.</p>	
31.	Anglian Water	<p>Dear Sir/Madam,</p> <p>Thank you for giving Anglian Water the opportunity to comment on the Draft Stantonbury Parish Neighbourhood Plan. I would be grateful if you could confirm that you have received this response. It is noted that the Neighbourhood Plan includes a number of criteria based policies which are intended to be used in the determination of planning applications within the parish. The emerging Milton Keynes Local Plan includes a policy relating to water recycling infrastructure (Policy FR1). As the development plan will be read as whole it is not considered necessary to include a similar policy in the Neighbourhood Plan. Therefore, we have no comments to make relating to the Draft Neighbourhood Plan. Should you have any queries relating to this consultation response please let me know.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p>
32.	Milton Keynes Council (Landowner)	<p>Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan, pre-submission draft consultation, February- March 2018</p> <p>Overall, the plan is clearly presented, with the effective use of maps and a clear approach to delivery.</p> <p>As a general point, we recommend that you add the policy number and title to the blue policy box – i.e. to read: “Policy SNP1 Open Space”. This ensures that if people copy and paste the policy into a report or similar document, the policy reference goes with</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. The following amendments have been made; The policy number has been added to each policy box; Policy SNP1 is being reviewed to consider Local Green Space Designation which will define the importance of all areas</p>

	<p>it.</p> <p>SNP1 Open Space & Leisure: Comments from Urban Design and Landscape Architecture</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy SNP1 may prejudice the wider regeneration of North Bradville (Policy SNP14) because SNP1 states all open space within the North Bradville Regeneration must be protected from development. In order to enable the regeneration of this area there should be flexibility about where open space is provided. Similarly, SNP14 states a minimum 50% of the area to remain undeveloped, other than for open space, roads and paths ancillary to development – this could also prejudice the viability of the regeneration of North Bradville • Policy SNP1 – question why the 2 pieces of grass on Redbridge are seen as valuable pieces of open space as amenity land and hence protected from development. The southern open space along Redbridge is in fact allocated as a development site in the current local plan • SNP 1 – the open space to be protected to the north of Spencer (to the east of Melton) includes a car park – the open space allocation should exclude this • SNP1 – Not hugely important but curious to know the difference between Amenity Land and Important Amenity Land – should the policy be applied differently to each ‘category’? • SNP3 - Design Principles: it should be noted that where apartments occur then rear court parking is acceptable because there is an entrance at the rear so strictly speaking it is not a rear <p>SNP 10 – Development at Mathiesen Road – this is also identified as Amenity Land which according to SNP1 is to be protected from development? Contradiction??</p> <p>SNP 14 – Does a max of 35dph prejudice potential viable regeneration of North Bradville. Same comment for SNP11.</p> <p>SNP 16 – The land identified for the relocation of the school is ‘buried’ in the middle of the estate. Secondary School in particular are normally located close to grid roads for ease of access. The first point in the policy states a lot of streets that can’t be used to access the new school site. What is the proposed vehicular access to the new school. The policy states that a new secondary school can’t be more than 2 storeys – is this viable??</p> <p>The above comments on Policy SNP16 are echoed by the Education Sufficiency and Access team who add that the policy seems to give no indication on how the new site will be accessed. Whilst new</p>	<p>identified. All areas currently highlighted as important areas came from consultation with residents throughout the development of the Plan. The southern open space on Redbridge, which was allocated for housing in the 2005 Local Plan, has not been brought forward as a policy in the draft Plan:MK. However, both SNP1 and SNP16 have been amended which addresses this issue.</p> <p>The open space to the East of Melton has been amended to exclude the area of car park; SNP3 The policy has been amended to reflect the requirements of site specific policies elsewhere in the plan which addresses the concern re SNP10; SNP14 no change proposed; Regarding SNP16, the Policy has been amended to remove the area for redevelopment of the education facility. Further amendments protect the sports facilities and playing fields from development, whilst the location identified in support of housing development, has been extended and changed to mixed-use; SNP21 has been amended as follows “ <i>Existing hedgerows should be retained where possible and consideration given to provision of new low level landscaping in new/re-developed areas</i>”; <i>The reference to screening has been amended to reflect the standing advice from Natural England; underground parking is just encouraged and we acknowledge this may not be viable.</i></p>
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33.	Your:MK	<p>The following note sets out a brief review of the policies contained within the Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan in relation to the implications for the proposed development at the North Bradville Estate. The neighbourhood plan and its policies are divided into two parts, the first part sets out general policies, and the second part sets out the site-specific policies. All relevant general policies have been reviewed, and commented on this note. Only site-specific policies relating to the estate, or site-specific policies of adjacent sites have been commented on.</p> <p>Site Based Policy Comments</p> <p>It is proposed that 'Applications will be expected to meet each of the policy criteria" for site based policies. Policies will need to (see SNP14, SNP11 & SNP12)</p> <p>SNP1 Open Space & Leisure:</p> <p>This policy sets out that all open space and areas of landscaping as set out on the plan will be protected for development. The policy specifically states that no development other than for enhancement of community facilities or additional car parking will be supported. This would seek to prohibit residential development on these spaces, even if it could assist delivery of other objectives of the plan. This could severely impede any future aspirations for the North Bradville Estate. Wording could be added to this policy to state 'unless site specific policies suggest would support limited development' or similar. The site-specific policy could clarify where development of housing on existing open space may be considered acceptable, if it is able to deliver improvements to the existing open space.</p> <p>SNP3 Design Principles:</p> <p>This policy suggests the 'density' of development in</p>	<p>Thank you for your comments, which have been noted. The following amendments have been made;</p> <p>SNP1 has been amended to reflect the requirements of site specific policies elsewhere in the plan; SNP3 no change proposed; SNP8 in-kind funding is currently covered within the existing policy wording;</p> <p>SNP11 no change proposed; SNP14 no change proposed, the type of housing proposed has come directly from the residents' consultation and also cross referenced with the Strategic Housing Market assessment 2017 (SHMA); “affordable Rent” has been added to the policy; All other points have been carefully considered by the NP Committee and Steering Group, however they feel strongly that the principles outlined remain at this time.</p>

		<p>the immediate vicinity should be respected. It is queried whether the 'scale and massing' may be a more appropriate term to include here. To measure of the extent to which proposed developments are integrated into the surroundings.</p> <p>SNP8 Infrastructure Delivery: The neighbourhood plan may wish to consider whether 'in-kind' funding would be supported where the items specified in the policy could be delivered on-site.</p> <p>SNP11 Wylie/Harrowden: The policies for these sites set out criteria including maximum proposed densities and maximum heights. If the sites are to be delivered the viability of this, and the implications on the range of housing choice this can offer should be considered, particularly with respect to objectives 1 and 3. The Parish Council could consider whether any increased densities may help delivery of a wider range of homes, in line with objective 3, or enable additional land to be retained as open space, to contribute towards objective 1. As referenced in the policy the proposals would benefit from integrating into proposals for the regeneration of the North Bradville estate, particularly with regards to the connection of green spaces and routes. For Wylie/Harrowden the encouragement of underground car parking may not be appropriate, both with regards to the impact on surface water and drainage considerations, particularly given the proximity to the canal, as well as the impact on air quality due to increased reliance on private transport, as well as the impact on viability and potential affordability. The site is in a relatively sustainable location, within walking distance of bus stops on Bradville Road, as well as the Pepper Hill First School and New Bradwell School. The high street with shops and other community facilities is also a short walk away, and therefore consideration could be given to whether the site could support increased numbers of homes, with carefully considered design and massing.</p> <p>SNP14 North Bradville Regeneration: The proposed policy covering the site is comprehensive, however, there are parts of the criteria set out that may prove to be overly prescriptive. - The policy makes reference to the safeguarding the biodiversity of the area. Further detail or clarity could be provided on this to assist Your:MK and the design team to take this into consideration. - The policy sets a minimum of 50% of the total area</p>	
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34.	Resident of Stantonbury	<p>I am writing to voice my objection to the proposed plan by the parish council to build either flats or new parish council offices in Redbridge Stantonbury. I moved to Redbridge in 1976 at which time was a lovely area, then the council decided to send buses into the estate thus causing more traffic for such a small estate, then came two more lots of housing in Redbridge causing more traffic in an already busy area. I now see the experts</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. This site is only one of three locations identified in this policy as a potential site for a community facility should funding be identified in the future, however there are no immediate plans in place.</p>

		<p>at the Parish Council have decided to build on one of the small green spaces we have left on the estate, not only that the space in question is right next to the local infant school causing more traffic in an already congested area. I urge the Parish council to go back and rethink these ludicrous plans. I look forward to your response.</p>	
35.	2 Residents of Stantonbury	<p>I'm a resident on Redbridge, Stantonbury and have been for over thirty years. I was informed by other local residence of your proposals for a community centre on one or more sites, one of which is directly in front of my home. We were not informed well enough regarding a meeting about the proposed sites in the beginning and many subsequent residents know nothing of the proposals. I'm writing to oppose the planning permission of the community centre on site C.</p> <p>The reasons being as here on Redbridge there are enough issues with parking, the busses and emergency services have trouble getting past the parked cars and this happened recently when a house on Redbridge went up in flames and the emergency services were delayed getting to the property to put the fire out.</p> <p>We don't want youths hanging around outside of the community centre, due to security to our properties and cars, we want to prevent crime not encourage it.</p> <p>I fear that by going forward with the community centre being located here it will encourage people hanging about drinking, drug taking and socially unacceptable behaviour.</p> <p>We want to encourage a crime free area, safe environment for ourselves, children/grandchildren to feel safe.</p> <p>I certainly would not feel safe or our families to feel safe to be here if this was to go ahead.</p> <p>I also oppose this as despite being on a bus route, it is no excuse to plonk a community centre on a small patch of land.</p> <p>We have never wanted a community centre as we have this at Christchurch at the campus, so feel there is no reason to have it so close to the back end of Stantonbury campus field as this could also be seen as a safeguarding issue for the children students who attend the campus.</p> <p>I feel like this will be more beneficial to build the community centre elsewhere in Stantonbury as it will completely ruin the atmosphere for residents locally, encourage more crime and allow those with dogs not to have their run-around 'field' time.</p> <p>I hope you take all of these points into consideration and I hope to hear from you soon.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>This site is only one of three locations identified in this policy as a potential site for a community facility should funding be identified in the future, however there are no immediate plans in place.</p> <p>All households within the parish were written to and informed of the Draft Neighbourhood Plan Consultation period along with the opportunity to attend events to view the Plan documents.</p> <p>If any proposals are brought forward in the future the scheme would need to comply with current Milton Keynes Council parking standards and would also need to take account of traffic management, noise pollution, security, hours of use etc. in line with the usual planning requirements.</p>

		Mr and Mrs Roe.	
36.	Resident of Stantonbury	<p>Hello, I have been told by a neighbour that there is a plan to build a community centre between house number 2 Redbridge and Woodend county first school Redbridge. If this is correct, I would like to see a picture of the allocated space on your website. Please give me an idea where I can find the info and picture and how I can object to this development.</p> <p>Regards Teresa Evans</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. This site is only one of three locations identified in this policy as a potential site for a community facility should funding be identified in the future, however there are no immediate plans in place.</p>
37.	Resident of Stantonbury	<p>I am writing to express my objection to the proposed building work on Redbridge, Stantonbury, next to Wood End School. The proposed site is the only little bit of green that our children have left to play on since the field has been fenced off, there is nowhere left for them to play.</p> <p>Also, the same for dog walkers that's the only bit of green left the dogs have to play on. Also with the school only being next door the level of traffic a new building will create will be dangerous for such a small street/ space. It will be a huge danger to all the children walking to school with heavy machinery in such close proximity.</p> <p>As it is the parking is already horrendous around here especially when they have football training/ tournaments on the field. There has never been any additional parking added to allow for this. I think the level of disruption and distress a new building will cause within such a small space with houses next door and opposite and a key bus route along this road will be very damaging for our community and will become extremely dangerous. I would be grateful if you could forward my concerns to the relevant department as I know many Redbridge residents are not happy with the proposal.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. This site is only one of three locations identified in this policy as a potential site for a community facility should funding be identified in the future, however there are no immediate plans in place. There are a number of other areas closely accessible for dog walking and other recreational activities and the Steering Group do not propose any amendments to the policy. If any proposals are brought forward in the future the scheme would need to comply with current Milton Keynes Council parking standards and would also need to take account of traffic management, noise pollution, hours of use etc. in line with the usual planning requirements.</p>
38.	Resident of Stantonbury	<p>Generally ok with most things - please keep the big slide!!! And change the safety bar that goes across the top, bashed head on it!!</p> <p>SNP18 Stantonbury Shops: Support - The mural at the shops could be re-located to MK Museum as it is an important part of the MK heritage.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p>
39.	Resident of Stantonbury	<p>SNP17 Rowle Close Garages: Support policy-existing plan is too dense and does not acknowledge existing problem of access and parking. I would also like to know about possible provision of charging points for electric vehicle. Plan looks to be too crowded and insufficient access to new and existing houses. Note existing dwellings per hectare is in excess of recommended 35per hectare (approx. 55 per hectare) Access for</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. Electric charging points will be provided in line with the Milton Keynes Council requirements. Please note the policy has been further amended and further consultation is being</p>

		emergency services also looks inadequate.	carried out in light of these changes.
40.	Resident of Stantonbury	SNP18 Stantonbury Shops: Don't support - I would have preferred to have had a variety of shops at Stantonbury to encourage the community and campus staff and pupils to make the area a thriving hub.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.
41.	Resident of Stantonbury	SNP6 Grid Road Corridors: Support - I am also concerned about the state of the roads and paths within Stantonbury and hope this will be addressed too. I feel that double yellow lines are a requirement to stop parking in dangerous places such as opposite junctions and corners. Also, signs or barriers are needed to discourage parking on the grass verges. SNP16 Stantonbury Campus: Support - the drop-off point at Stantonbury Campus does not work now, so extending it may not, it really needs a separate entrance to the local amenities SNP18 Stantonbury Shops: Support - it is lovely to see there are plans to redevelop the shops at Stantonbury, it is long overdue SNP19 Stantonbury Community Facilities: Support - if extra housing is being proposed, then surely extra amenities such as doctor's surgeries and schools should be considered to accommodate the extra population that comes with these. SNP20 Stanton Low Park: Support - I enjoy living in Stantonbury and feel we are lucky to have so many green areas, parks and links to fantastic walks such as Stanton Low and the canal. I just hope this is maintained, and improved where required.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. SNP6 Grid Road Corridors: The Plan policies do not cover maintenance issues however, the Action Plan contains pledges from SPC to continue to work in partnership with the relevant stakeholders to address key areas of concern. SNP19 Stantonbury Community Facilities: Any new development when it comes forward are required through the current Planning processes to contribute towards education and health provision in the area.
42.	Resident	When or if this programme begins, as pensioners, we would like to know what help will the Council provide.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.
43.	Anonymous	SNP10 Mathiesen Road: Mathiesen Road needs widening at both ends re: bus route 11.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.
44.	Anonymous	SNP 14 Bradville North Regeneration: I would like to know what is going on - whether or not the housing is coming down or not.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.
45.	Resident	SNP5 Houses in Multiple Occupation: Don't know - although I stated Don't Know I would be in agreement with the Policy providing there was strict control and monitoring of potential HIMO's.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.
46.	Resident	SNP3 Design Principles: The provision of charging points in residential areas would be beneficial for communal parking areas.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. Regarding the Visitor Centre at North Loughton

		<p>SNP14 Bradville North Regeneration: The whole area should be regenerated as it was built and laid out with a design that has not withstood time, and needs refreshing to either its former glory, or re-built to fit the rest of the estate. Removal of the car ports is needed as it makes the area an eyesore and dumping ground.</p> <p>SNP15 North Loughton Valley Park: Is there sufficient need for a visitor centre?</p>	<p>Valley Park, the policy seeks to identify land use should the need and funding be identified in the future.</p>
47.	Resident	<p>SNP7 Key Links & Connectivity: No public transport to pass through housing areas</p> <p>SNP14 Bradville North Regeneration: Refers more to re-development than re-generation</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p>
48.	Historic England	<p>Thank you for your e-mail of 28th February advising Historic England of the consultation on your Neighbourhood Plan. We are pleased to make the following general and detailed comments. The nature of the locally-led neighbourhood plan process is that the community itself should determine its now agenda based on the issues about which it is concerned. At the same time, as a national organisation able increasingly to draw upon our experiences of neighbourhood planning exercises across the country, our input can help communities reflect upon the special (heritage) qualities which define their area to best achieve aims and objectives for the historic environment. To this end information on our website might be of assistance - the appendix to this letter contains links to this website and to a range of potentially useful other websites.</p> <p>We welcome the references to "rich heritage" in the Vision but are disappointed, however, that there is no reference to the conservation and enhancement of that heritage in in the Vision nor any objective for the conservation and enhancement of the heritage assets in the Plan area.</p> <p>We do welcome, though, the brief history of the parish in paragraph 4, although would welcome reference to the listed buildings in the parish. We note that there is no reference in the Plan to archaeological remains. Although there are no scheduled monuments within the parish, the National Planning Practice Guidance states "..... <i>where it is relevant, neighbourhood plans need to include enough information about local heritage to guide decisions and put broader strategic heritage policies from the local plan into action at a neighbourhood scale. In addition, and where relevant, neighbourhood plans need to include enough information about local non-designated heritage assets including sites of archaeological interest to guide decisions</i>".</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>Milton Keynes Council are currently reviewing the heritage register, the Parish Council will consider the register and look to nominate any additional heritage assets of note as part of this process. A new Plan Objective has been added '<i>To conserve and enhance the heritage assets of the parish.</i>'</p> <p>Policy SNP 13 has been amended as recommended. References to heritage and archaeological interest have been added to the '<i>About the Area</i>' section.</p>

	<p>Has the local Historic Environment Record been consulted for non-scheduled archaeological sites? Is there a list of locally important buildings? (We note the reference to the artwork on the south gable of the shops being of local heritage value).</p> <p>We welcome, in principle, Policy SNP3. Paragraph 58 of the National Planning Policy Framework states "<i>.....neighbourhood plans should develop robust and comprehensive policies that set out the quality of development that will be expected for the area. Such policies should be based on stated objectives for the future of the area and an understanding and evaluation of its defining characteristics</i>".</p> <p>However, although the policy is underpinned by the Milton Keynes Residential Design Guide, is there a real "<i>understanding and evaluation</i>" of the Plan area's "<i>defining characteristics</i>"? Historic England considers that Neighbourhood Development Plans should be underpinned by a thorough understanding of the character and special qualities of the area covered by the Plan. Characterisation studies can also help inform locations and detailed design of proposed new development, identify possible townscape improvements and establish a baseline against which to measure change.</p> <p>Has there been any character appraisal of the Plan area as a whole to provide that understanding and evaluation of the area's defining characteristics? The appendix to this letter contains links to characterisation toolkits, and we would be pleased to advise further on this subject.</p> <p>We note that SNP 13 supports a limited amount of additional built leisure-related development adjacent to the pavilion at the Recreation Ground on Bradville Road. As noted in paragraph 104 of the Plan, Bradwell Windmill lies to the north of the Recreation ground. The windmill is listed as Grade II, and therefore any development should have regard to the special desirability of preserving the setting of the windmill in accordance with the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990.</p> <p>In addition, the National Planning Policy Framework recognises that development within the setting of a heritage asset can harm its significance. Clearly the setting of the windmill is already compromised, but we would like to see and additional criterion in the policy "<i>Do not detract from the significance of the grade II listed buildings to see if any are at risk from neglect, decay or other threats</i>".</p> <p>We hope you find these comments helpful. Should you wish to discuss any points within this letter, or if there are</p>	
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		particular issues with the historic environment in Stantonbury, please do not hesitate to contact us. Thank you again for consulting Historic England.	
49.	CMYK Planning & Design on behalf of MK Nominees & Taylor Wimpey (Landowners)	<p>On behalf of our clients, MK Nominees Ltd & Taylor Wimpey (South Midlands) Ltd. We have pleasure in providing representations to the consultation draft Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan (SNP). The following representations follow our client's meeting with Stantonbury Parish Council (19 March 2018), during which SPC confirmed their support for our clients' proposals. It was intended SPC would consequently amend and re-consult on SNP Policy SNP17 which is at the core of the regeneration proposals for this area. We understand that this process is underway but as yet the formal amendment has not taken place. The following representations are therefore reflective of the current SNP context, but we will revisit them once amendments to policy SNP17 are forthcoming.</p> <p>MK Nominees Ltd & Taylor Wimpey (South Midlands) Ltd</p> <p>As you correctly ascertain in your correspondence of 2 March 2018, MK Nominees Ltd and Taylor Wimpey (South Midlands) Ltd own the freeholds of land within the Stantonbury area, most notably that associated with Site Specific Policy Allocation SNP17 ('Rowle Close Garages') in the consultation draft Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan (SNP).</p> <p>Our clients Initial Development Proposals</p> <p>Our clients entirely occur with SPC's assertion that the garage land identified in SNP 17 is in a poor, dilapidated state, leading to anti-social behaviour and incidental problems such as excessive on-street parking in the vicinity.</p> <p>As you will be aware, our clients have already engaged in initial consultation with the local community (April 2017 and June 2017), following which they have devised a strategy for the redevelopment of the land which reflect residents' almost overwhelming support and desire for a solution comprising the removal of the dilapidated and unsightly garages as well as improvements to their local environment. Not only will this redevelopment dramatically improve the extremely poor conditions on the garage sites, but it will enhance the living conditions of existing residents through the provision of new housing, enhanced landscaping, cohesive parking solutions, improved streetscapes and increased natural surveillance. More recently (19 March 2018) our clients have met with Members of SPC to initially discuss their proposals and the associated SNP allocation. At this meeting, all parties gained a greater understanding</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. Following the meeting held with your clients' on 19th March 2018, amendments to policy SNP17 have been made, in line with discussions, which address many of your comments; No amendments are proposed to the foreword or background sections as this sets the context for the Plan; the numbers of dwellings referred to as potentially being delivered is not limited and therefore no change is required; Policy SNP4 Housing Infill does not apply to other specific sites identified in this plan; the requirement to clearly set out "how their proposals satisfy each of the policy criteria" is standard practice and would be expected to be covered in any planning and delivery statement accompanying an application; Building For Life and Secured by Design standards are still in force and it is the Steering Group's wish to ensure they are referenced and applied in addition to any requirements of Plan:MK.</p>

	<p>of community aspirations and the development limitations. All, parties acknowledge that SNP17 is at the core of regeneration policies for this area. Our clients are in the process of progressing these plans to a formal request to MKC for pre-application advice. It is anticipated that this request will be submitted in April 2018.</p> <p>Representations to the existing Consultation Draft Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan made on Behalf of MK Nominees Ltd & Taylor Wimpey (South Midlands) Ltd.</p> <p>The following representations are made on behalf of our clients and must be seen within the context of national and local planning policy as well as, where appropriate, other material considerations.</p> <p>Foreword (Page 4)</p> <p>Object: Whilst it is acknowledged that the SNP will cover a 15-year period, the issues associated with Site SNP17 are such that its redevelopment, and consequently the immediate area’s rejuvenation, must be prioritised towards the beginning of this timeframe.</p> <p>Background: Paragraph 2 (Page 5)</p> <p>Support: it is acknowledged that the SNP will form an integral part of MKC’s planning policy when considering development in this area. As such, it is essential that SNP is as robust and realistic as possible for it to secure the community advantages it seeks.</p> <p>Background: Paragraphs 4 & 5 (Page 5)</p> <p>Support: The use of aspirational, general policies and site-specific policies is supported. It is essential that the aspirations are effectively carried through to site specific policy to ensure continuity, achievement and delivery.</p> <p>Background: Paragraph 6 (Page 6)</p> <p>Object: The text dramatically underestimates the numbers of dwellings that could realistically be accommodated within the SNP17 area. Existing development densities in the surrounding area (calculated to be approximately between 55.9 and 64.5 dwellings per hectare) suggest that Site SNP17 alone is reasonably capable of delivering 66 units (at a density of approximately 61 dwellings per hectare). Such a level of development would secure sustainable development (NPPF Paragraph 49), remain reflective of surrounding development patterns, increase patronage for local facilities and deliver a range of other SNP aspirations, such as quality open space provision (NPPF Paragraph 58). Furthermore, the repetition of higher density levels to match those already in existence would make the scheme’s development viable and thus ensure the deliverability of housing and associated community</p>	
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	<p>benefits (NPPF Paragraph 173 plus draft NPPF Paragraph 122). There is no justification (planning policy or otherwise) for lower densities than already exist.</p> <p>Object: Policy SNP17 housing delivery levels should be revisited based on site context and the desire to deliver other SNP aspirations.</p> <p>Background: General Policy – Open Space and Leisure (Page 6)</p> <p>Object: Open space should only be protected where it is of intrinsic value to its surroundings. There are cases, such as Site SNP17, where neglected open space detracts from the quality of the area (for example by encouraging fly tipping and anti-social behaviour) and thus its purpose should be revisited to secure greater community benefits, such as regeneration, the ability to provide purposeful open space and, most importantly, enhancing the area's quality and functionality.</p> <p>Background: General Policy – Parking Enhancements (Page 6)</p> <p>Support: it is acknowledged that there is a serious on-street parking issue around the Redbridge, Ormonde, Rowle Close and Crosslands quadrant. In part, this can be attributed to the poor standard of parking areas to the rear of the properties caused by their inappropriate location and decline in leaseholder maintenance (a large number of garages no longer existing and the remaining majority are in unusable condition). Consequently, faced with no other suitable alternative, residents park on landscaping areas in an unplanned, unmanaged and hazardous manner. Were this matter to be addressed as part of a comprehensive regeneration package for the area (as per NPPF Paragraph 58), parking and its impact upon its surroundings could be positively resolved.</p> <p>Support: Our clients' proposals for Site SNP17, seeks to enhance parking provision through the removal of the dysfunctional rear parking areas, whilst creating parking opportunities that are more orderly, more integrated and offer greater natural surveillance (and therefore security) opportunities. To this end our clients agree with SNP's stance that parking enhancements which will "... both increase available parking and improve existing areas...." Will be supported. Our clients note the condition that such works should not "[<i>impact</i>] negatively on amenity space." and have ensured their proposal will accord with this.</p> <p><i>Object:</i> At the present time, there are anomalies in</p>	
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		<p>the SNP's parking strategies which contradict this general policy approach. For example, the use of underground parking in the redevelopment of Site SNP17 will create unsupervised, sheltered parking areas which will attract further anti-social behaviour (contrary to NPPF Paragraph 58 and Core Strategy Policy CAS 12(7)), could have negative property effects during excavation/construction and would insignificantly increase development costs thereby affecting viability to the extent that it would prevent development along with its associated beneficial and regenerative effects. Underground parking is not in keeping with the locality nor the overall aspirations for it and thus this development requirement should be deleted from Policy SNP17 and repowered to ensure parking provision will improve and enhance parking provision (as per General Policy Parking Enhancements (SNP Page 6)).</p> <p>Background: General Policy – Design Principles (Page 6)</p> <p><i>Object:</i> Design guidance must, of course, contain design aspirations but should not be so overly prescriptive so as to prohibit development schemes coming forward (as per NPPF Paragraph 58). There may be instances, such as land at Rowle Close (SNP Policy SNP17), where partnership working negates the need for design guides.</p> <p>Background: General Policy – Design Principles (Page 6) and Housing Infill (Page 6).</p> <p><i>Object:</i> The diversity of Stantonbury's character is acknowledged but is such that it may not necessarily be desirable nor essential to protect it. Where development proposals emerge that seek to build on the character of an area or enhance design (as per NPPF Paragraphs 17, 56, 58, 59 and 60 plus draft NPPF Paragraph 122), these should be embraced rather than the status quo protected: our clients' proposals will achieve such improvements. The need for adequate parking is acknowledged but this must be calculated with regard to the area's characteristics, for example, levels of car ownership, ability to promote more sustainable transport choices (and thus reduce parking requirements) and so forth.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Plan Vision (Page 8)</p> <p><i>Support:</i> Stantonbury must "..... be an area where residents are proud to live, work and play....". The regeneration of areas such as Site SNP17 will play an important role in delivering this vision.</p> <p><i>Support:</i> The need to effectively manage traffic and parking is a key consideration in enhancing the Stantonbury area. Schemes, such as our clients' proposals for Site SNP17, which positively seek to</p>	
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		<p>address parking management matters must be given serious and positive consideration.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Plan Objective 1 (Page 8) <i>Support:</i> It is right to seek to promote land use and development where it can ensure the needs of the community are met and living conditions enhanced.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Plan Objective 2 (Page 8) <i>Support:</i> It is correct to ensure that, where appropriate, green space is enhanced and becomes an asset for the community. It is essential to note that such an approach must be applied on a site-specific basis: open space should only be protected where it is of intrinsic value to its surroundings. There are cases (for example the unauthorised use of verges within Site SNP17 for informal parking) where open space detracts from the quality of the area and thus its purpose should be revisited so it becomes a greater community asset, for example through regeneration, thereby delivering purposeful open space and perhaps most importantly, enhancing the area’s overall quality and functionality.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Plan Objective 3 (Page 8) <i>Support:</i> It is right to seek to improve housing stock quality and diversity for the benefit of existing communities and to attract new residents. The full potential of identified development sites, such as Site SNP17, must therefore be realised in order to achieve them.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Plan Objective 5 (Page 8) <i>Support:</i> There are serious traffic congestion and on street parking issues around the Redbridge, Ormonde, Rowle Close and Crosslands quadrant which must be addressed. In part this can be attributed to the poor standard of parking areas to the rear of the properties caused by their inappropriate location and decline in leaseholder maintenance. Were this matter to be addressed as part of a comprehensive regeneration package for the area (as per NPPF Paragraph 58), parking and its impact upon its surroundings could be positively resolved.</p> <p><i>Support:</i> Our clients’ strategy for Site SNP17 seeks to enhance parking provision through the removal of the rear parking areas which have detracted from the area, whilst creating parking opportunities that are more orderly, better integrated and offer greater natural surveillance (and therefore security) opportunities. To this end we support the SNP’s stance that parking enhancements which will “... Both increase the available parking and improve existing areas...” will be supported. Our clients’ proposals respect the condition that such works</p>	
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	<p>should not “[<i>impact</i>] negatively on amenity space”.</p> <p><i>Object:</i> At the present time, there are anomalies in the SNP’s parking strategies which contradicts this general policy approach. For example, the use of underground parking in the redevelopment of Site SNP17 will create unsupervised, sheltered parking areas which will attract further anti-social behaviour (contrary to NPPF Paragraph 58 Core Strategy Policy CS 12 (7)), could have negative property effects during excavation/construction and would significantly increase development costs thereby affecting viability to the extent that it would prevent development being progressed.</p> <p>Consultation: Paragraph 24 (Page 9)</p> <p><i>Support:</i> Community consultation is essential to understanding community needs and aspirations. Community consultation undertaken by our clients in relation to the potential redevelopment of Site SNP17 has demonstrated support for Site SNP17’s regeneration.</p> <p>Surveys: Paragraph 25 (Page 9)</p> <p><i>Support:</i> Our clients concur with the importance attached by the local community to maintaining opportunities for health enhancement, crime reduction, road management, cleanliness conduct and purposeful open space. Through the provision of high quality dwellings, environmental enhancements, the removal of an anti-social hotspot, organised parking provision and enhanced open space, our clients’ proposal for the redevelopment of Site SNP17 will help meet these priorities (in accordance with NPPF Paragraph 58).</p> <p>Surveys – Open Spaces, Heritage & Access to Nature: Paragraph 28 (Page 10)</p> <p><i>Support:</i> Our clients acknowledge the need to diversify open space/area opportunities whilst enhancing maintenance and landscaping provision (in accordance with Core Strategy Policy CS13 (10)). The regeneration of Site SNP17 provides a prime opportunity to do this, for example through the rationalisation and, where appropriate, enhancements of existing provision in this area as well as by securing formal management requirements by way of the planning system.</p> <p>Surveys - Housing: Paragraph 28 (Page 10)</p> <p><i>Support:</i> Our clients acknowledge the need to reflect the housing mix within the SNP17 but also diversifies to ensure community continuity (as per NPPF Paragraphs 17 & 50, plus Core Strategy Policies CS12 (8) and CS 21).</p> <p>Surveys – Future Needs: Paragraph 28 (Page 10)</p> <p><i>Support:</i> Our clients acknowledge the need to improve key play areas. The regeneration of Site</p>	
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	<p>SNP17 provides a prime opportunity to do this, for example through rationalisation and, where appropriate, enhancement of existing provision in this area as well as securing formal management requirements by way of the planning system.</p> <p>Surveys: Paragraph 29 (Page 10) <i>Object:</i> The diversity of Stantonbury’s character is acknowledged but is such that it may not necessarily be desirable nor essential to protect it. Where development proposals emerge that seek to build on the character of an area or enhance design (as per NPPF Paragraphs 17, 56, 58, 59 and 60 plus draft NPPF Paragraph 122), these should be embraced and supported rather than the status quo protected: our clients’ proposal will achieve such improvements.</p> <p>Delivery of Site Based Policies: Paragraph 55 (Page 14) <i>Support:</i> The site-specific policies have been devised in consultation with principal stakeholders, such as landowners and thus are realistic in their objectives. An example of this is Site SNP17 wherein partnership dialogue has now occurred leading to the policy content being revised.</p> <p><i>Object:</i> Now that dialogue has occurred, it is essential that the requirements of these policies are revised to ensure they are realistic and therefore deliverable. To omit to acknowledge informed policy revisions would prevent the delivery of community aspirations (as per NPPF Paragraph 58).</p> <p><i>Support:</i> The use of “<i>should</i>” rather than “<i>must</i>” as it offers a degree of flexibility and this should be confirmed by way of additional wording such as “<i>....subject to site context, opportunities and constraints at the time of a proposal’s progression</i>”.</p> <p>Delivery of Site Based Policies: Paragraph 56 (Page 14) <i>Support:</i> The draft site-specific policies have been devised in consultation with principal stakeholders, such as landowners and are realistic in their objectives.</p> <p><i>Object:</i> Now that dialogue has occurred, it is essential that the requirements of these policies are revised to ensure they are realistic and therefore deliverable. To omit to acknowledge collaboratively informed policy revisions would blight developments and ultimately the delivery of community aspirations as per NPPF Paragraph 58). The requirement that “<i>.... Applications will be expected to meet each of the policy criteria.</i>” Is</p>	
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	<p>unnecessarily draconian and should be reworded to read “...wherever possible applications will be expected to meet the majority of the policy criteria subject to site context, opportunities and constraints at the time of a proposal’s progression.” if important projects, such as the regeneration of Site SNP17 are to be promoted and secured.</p> <p>Delivery of Site Based Policies: Paragraph 57 (Page 14)</p> <p><i>Support:</i> The draft site-specific policies have been devised in consultation with principal stakeholders, such as landowners and are realistic in their objectives.</p> <p><i>Object:</i> to require applicants to clearly set out “how their proposals satisfy each of the policy criteria” may be draconian, could blight development, ignores the other benefits a scheme may offer and ultimately will negatively impact upon the delivery of community aspirations (as per NPPF Paragraph 58).</p> <p><i>Support:</i> The opportunity afforded to applicants to justify why deviations from the stated policy are acceptable; where reasonable, justified explanations are given, these must be treated fairly. Paragraph 57 must acknowledge the reasonable treatment of justified variations if development and thus community aspirations are to be realised (for example in the case of Site SNP17).</p> <p>Policy SNP1 – Open Space & Leisure: Policy (Page 17)</p> <p><i>Support:</i> The recognition that some development may be necessary within open spaces (for example the extensive verges around Site SNP17) to ensure the delivery of additional parking spaces.</p> <p><i>Object:</i> As is the case with Site SNP17, the redevelopment of low quality open space which detracts from an area must be seriously considered where it meets other SNP objectives/policies and can bring other community benefits.</p> <p><i>Support:</i> Provided it is viable, development can enable the increased use of functionality of open space.</p> <p><i>Object:</i> The criteria applied to the phrase “an appropriate scale and design for the local area” requires clarification and should be expanded to include reference to the need to secure the viability of proposals.</p> <p><i>Support:</i> The acknowledgement that it may be</p>	
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		<p>necessary to provide increased parking in areas of existing open space is welcomed. Each proposal must be considered on its own merits given the needs of the immediate area (i.e. especially where there is existing parking problems). Its current and its potential functionality.</p> <p>Policy SNP1 – Open Space & Leisure: Key commitments (Page 17)</p> <p><i>Support:</i> the acknowledgement that it may be necessary to provide increased parking in areas of existing open space. Each proposal must be considered on its own merits given the needs of the immediate area, its current and potential functionality. For example, subject to securing an appropriate design, landscape and management solution, it would be possible to formalise parking on the existing verges in the area immediately surrounding Site SNP17.</p> <p>Policy SNP1 – Open Space & Leisure: Map (Page 18)</p> <p><i>Support:</i> The allocation of land to the south of Crosslands amenity space, however our client’s proposals seek to enhance its functionality and appeal.</p> <p>Policy SNP2 – Parking Enhancements: Paragraph 65 (Page 19)</p> <p><i>Support:</i> Parking on verges is a particular issue in Stantonbury, none more so than around Site SNP17. The design of future development proposals could help formalise parking arrangements and thus schemes which, wherever possible, seek to address on-street parking concerns should be supported: Site SNP17 offers the potential to do this.</p> <p>Policy SNP2 – Parking Enhancements: Policy (Page 19)</p> <p><i>Support:</i> Policy-compliant developments that address parking provision in the Rowle Close area should be supported. However, these must not be seen solely in terms of policy compliance but also in terms of material benefits that can be achieved: the policy must be interpreted as a guide only and any proposal considered on its individual merits and ability to secure community aspirations.</p> <p><i>Object:</i> It is unclear how surface treatments will mitigate the loss of open space. Favourable consideration should also be given to functional enhancement proposals which can mitigate open space loss, for example better quality equipped areas of play,. Design should be viewed in relation to its context and the development proposals associated with it. In its current form this design policy is unnecessarily and overly prescriptive (Contrary to NPPF Paragraphs 17 and 59).</p> <p>Policy SNP3 – Design Principles: Paragraph 67</p>	
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		<p>(Page 21) <i>Object:</i> The diversity of Stantonbury’s character is acknowledged but is such that it may not necessarily be desirable nor essential to protect it. Where development proposals emerge that seek to build on this diversity for example through increased densities or enhanced design (in accordance with NPPF Paragraphs 17, 56, 58, 59 plus draft NPPF Paragraph 122) these should be embraced rather than the status quo protected. Our clients’ proposals will achieve such improvements. Policy SNP3 – Design Principles: Paragraph 68 (Page 21) <i>Support:</i> The use of “should” in the text rather than “must” indicates that development criteria do not necessarily have to be followed slavishly, but rather can be interpreted according to a site’s individual circumstances. Such flexibility will ensure more place-appropriate design is pursued, thereby resulting in better site-specific development outcomes in accordance with NPPF Paragraphs 17,56, 59 and 60). Policy SNP3 – Design Principles: Policy (Page 21) <i>Support:</i> having clear criteria is useful but each site’s potential must also be considered on its own merits and individual circumstance: therefore, we advocate the use of ‘should’ rather than ‘must’ in the first sentence (as per SNP paragraph 68). Policy SNP4 – Housing Infill: Paragraph 71 (Page 22) <i>Object:</i> The diversity of Stantonbury’s character is acknowledged but is such that it may not necessarily be desirable nor essential to protect it. Where development proposals emerge that seek to build on this diversity or enhance design, these should be embraced rather than the status quo protected (as per NPPF Paragraphs 17, 56, 58, 58 and 60 plus draft NPPF Paragraph 122): our clients’ proposals will achieve such improvements. Policy SNP4 – Housing Infill: Paragraph 72 (Page 22) <i>Support:</i> It is acknowledged there is a need for housing delivery across Milton Keynes. The delivery of housing within Stantonbury will assist and sustain the local community not only in terms of promoting housing choice (as per NPPF Paragraphs 17 and 50, plus Core Strategy Policies CS12(8) and CS21) but also delivering other community aspirations. Policy SNP4 – Housing Infill: Paragraph 73 (Page 22) <i>Support:</i> It is important to acknowledge that areas do evolve, and community needs and aspirations</p>	
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		<p>change. Infill development combined with the regeneration of redundant or dysfunctional sites must be supported and their delivery assisted.</p> <p>Policy SNP4 – Housing Infill: Policy (Page 22) <i>Object:</i> Reference to specific standards only duplicates Milton Keynes Council requirements which already evolve in response to government policy. To replicate requirements within the SNP is not only unnecessary but could also result in the SNP becoming outdated if it fails to regularly respond to central government policy changes and will lead to the creation of irresolvable inconsistencies for those trying to deliver development and SNP’s aspirations.</p> <p><i>Object:</i> Building for Life standards have been superseded by an optional requirement for Local Plan policy to require national space standards are met in new development. It is noted adopted Local Plan Policy H9 considered this matter and that Plan:MK Policy HN4 (anticipated to be adopted Spring 2019) addresses such issues. The glossary should therefore be amended to reflect this. Our clients’ proposals will address the aforementioned requirements as appropriate.</p> <p>Policy SNP17 – Rowle Close Garages: Paragraph 117 (Page 39) <i>Support:</i> The redevelopment of this site provides a key catalyst for the regeneration of the area as a whole and has the potential not only to secure significant housing delivery but also providing other community aspirations (as per NPPF Paragraph 58).</p> <p><i>Support:</i> The description of the site is generally accurate.</p> <p>Policy SNP17 – Rowle Close Garages: Paragraph 118 (Page 39) <i>Support:</i> The emphasis placed on the poor state of the garages, the anti-social behaviour associated with them and the consequential negative effect this has on the area.</p> <p>Policy SNP17 – Rowle Close Garages: Paragraph 119 (Page 39) <i>Support:</i> The recognition that the poor state of the site causes residents to park in an unmanaged manner on amenity green space. Not only does this lead to congestion but also environmental degradation. The redevelopment provides an opportunity not only to formalise parking arrangements (thus alleviating congestion) but also to secure landscape enhancements (in accordance with Core Strategy Policy CS13(10)), such as the provision of quality landscaping around formal</p>	
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		<p>parking areas.</p> <p>Policy SNP17 – Rowle Close Garages: Paragraph 120 (Page 39)</p> <p><i>Support:</i> the land is allocated for residential purposes in the adopted Local Plan (December 2005 and July 2013) and for residential development in the emerging Local Plan documents (October 2015 and October 2017).</p> <p>Policy SNP17 – Rowle Close Garages: Policy (Page 39)</p> <p>Whilst acknowledging the broad development aspirations of Policy SNP17 as it currently exists, we make the following comments to ensure that those aspirations are viable and therefore deliverable.</p> <p><i>Object:</i> Existing development density in the area immediately around the site is between 55.9 and 64.5 dwellings per hectare. To insist development on site SNP17 progresses at a density lower than this will not only prevent any scheme from respecting existing built form but also constitutes an ineffective use of land (contrary to NPPF Paragraphs 11, 49, 55, 64 and 111, plus draft NPPF Paragraph 122 as well as Core Strategy Policy CS13.</p> <p>Furthermore, the use of arbitrary density standards fails to accommodate any innovative design solutions (contrary to Core Strategy Policy CS13(2)) that come forward over the 35dph density standard. Development should be undertaken to a density reflective of that in its surroundings not only to constitute a consistent, efficient and beneficial use of land (thereby making a significant contribution to new housing delivery in the area) but also to afford the delivery of other community aspirations detailed in the SNP.</p> <p>It is considered the 35 dwelling per hectare standard derives from Milton Keynes Council’s adopted Local Plan (Policy H8) and emerging Site Allocations Plan, both which state that policy densities are standardised/indicative only and must take into account site contexts when being progressed. Site SNP17’s context only must be the determining factor when establishing appropriate development densities for its redevelopment and thus the density specification contained within Policy SNP17 must be revisited to secure sustainable, efficient and deliverable development (in accordance with emerging Plan:MK Policy HN1).</p> <p>We understand that Stantonbury parish Council members acknowledge that higher densities would be appropriate on Site SNP17 and are working to</p>	
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		<p>amend the wording of Policy SNP17 accordingly.</p> <p><i>Support:</i> Development should be consistent with the prevailing pattern of development within an area.</p> <p><i>Object:</i> Such is the configuration of the land parcels, on plot parking may not be possible without compromising garden space, development configuration and, ultimately, an efficient use of land (NPPF Paragraph 64). The need for adequate parking is acknowledged but this must be calculated with regard to the area’s characteristics, for example levels of car ownership, ability to promote more sustainable transport choices (and thus reduce parking requirements) and so forth: such an approach is consistent with Milton Keynes Council’s Parking Standards SPG Paragraph 1.19 (January 2016).</p> <p><i>Object:</i> The proposed use of underground parking in the redevelopment of Site SNP17 is simply unviable. Insistence upon its provision will mean that Site SNP 17’s development could not take place and the associated environmental enhancements will be prevented from being delivered. Furthermore, it will create provision which remains disconnected from its users, will result in unsupervised, sheltered parking areas which will further attract anti-social behaviour (contrary to NPPF Paragraph 58 and Core Strategy Policy CS12(7)), could have negative property effects during excavation/construction. We cannot overstate that any insistence on underground parking would significantly increase development costs thereby affecting viability to the extent that it would prevent development, and its associated positive regenerative effects, being realised.</p> <p>We understand that Stantonbury Parish Council members acknowledge that underground parking would be inappropriate on Site SNP17 and are working to amend the wording of Policy SNP17 accordingly.</p> <p><i>Support:</i> It is only proper that replacement parking provision should be made for garage owners displace by the redevelopment of the site. Opportunities that offer the potential for more appropriate, better located parking provision should be supported. For example, subject to securing an appropriate design, landscape and management solution, it is possible to formalise parking on the existing verges in the area</p>	
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		<p>immediately surrounding Site SNP17.</p> <p><i>Object:</i> The immediate area’s character is acknowledged but is such that it may not necessarily be desirable nor essential to protect it. Where development proposals emerge that seek to build on the character of the area and enhance design (in accordance with NPPF Paragraphs 17, 56, 58, 59 and 60), these should be embraced rather than the status quo protected; our clients’ proposals will achieve such improvements.</p> <p><i>Support:</i> The functionality and appeal of the amenity space and LEAP south of Crosslands could be enhanced: development of land at Rowle Close has the potential to formally secure this (through the planning system). Alternatively, it may be possible to secure provision on MK Parks Trust land to the South of Site SNP17. The existing play area land is owned by our clients who intend to provide new play equipment as part of Site SNP17 development proposals.</p> <p><i>Support:</i> Considered planting can be used to enhance and define areas to the benefit of the social, economic and natural elements of the local area (as per NPPF Paragraph 7 and draft NPPF Paragraph 94).</p> <p><i>Support:</i> Landscaping can be utilised not only to enhance an area’s visual appearance but also for functional reasons, for example to deter parking on green areas. The key to any regeneration project, such as that proposed as Site SNP17, is to employ a comprehensive approach to address issues on the area (as per NPPF Paragraph 58), for example providing sufficient parking at the outset and ensuring its management thereafter. The proactive and supportive treatment of development proposals must be pursued for regeneration aspirations to be secured (as per NPPF Paragraph 58).</p> <p>Action Plan, Delivery & Monitoring: Paragraph 141 (Page 47)</p> <p><i>Object;</i> The status of the SNP (once adopted) is not contested but, in its current, potentially prescriptive form, with particular reference to Site SNP17, it is considered the document may blight development proposals to the extent it prevents them coming forward, and as a consequence prevents regeneration and community aspirations being realised (contrary to NPPF Paragraph 17). Accordingly, policy phrasing should be revisited to</p>	
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		<p>ensure flexibility reflective of development, viability, market conditions, site ownership and aspirational context at the time a proposal comes forward.</p> <p><i>Object:</i> Stantonbury Parish Council’s assertion that they will “...<i>apply all the policies...</i>” Is overly restrictive and will prevent the timely consideration of local circumstances, such as development potential, viability, market conditions, site ownership and aspirational contexts at the time a proposal comes forward.</p> <p>Action Plan, Highways (Page 48)</p> <p><i>Support:</i> Sources of traffic congestion must be positively addressed if community aspirations are to be met. Site SNP17 offers opportunities to reduce traffic congestion through the creation of allocated parking areas plus enhanced walking routes and thus must be approached in a holistic manner, i.e. considering the diversity of all the benefits it can offer.</p> <p><i>Support:</i> Parking limitations must be positively addressed if community aspirations are to be met. Site SNP17 offers opportunities to reduce improve parking provision and thus must be approached in a holistic manner, i.e. considering the diversity of all the benefits it can offer.</p> <p>Action Plan, Crime & Community Safety (Page 49)</p> <p><i>Support:</i> Encourage community aspirations to ‘<i>Design out Crime</i>’. Existing design within Site SNP17 attracts and facilitates crime. Crime in the immediate area is not just restricted to road conditions (as suggested at SNP Page 49) but, as evidenced by police records, extends to burglary, vehicle crime, anti-social behaviour plus violent and sexual offences.</p> <p>Action Plan, Cleanliness of Area (Pages 50 & 51)</p> <p><i>Object:</i> All opportunities for improving cleanliness in the area (not simply infrastructure provision) must be positively considered if community aspirations are to be met. Site SNP17 offers opportunities to regenerate an area which, at the present time, is subject to high levels of litter, fly tipping and other anti-social behaviour. As such, this site can permanently resolve those issues, if an enabling development can be delivered of the type proposed by our clients.</p> <p><i>Object:</i> All opportunities for enhancing landscaping (in accordance with Core Strategy Policy CS13(10)) and its maintenance must be positively considered if community aspirations are to be met. Site SNP17</p>	
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		<p>offers opportunities to redevelop an area of low environmental quality for positive community use whilst formalising (through the planning system) the provision, enhancement and maintenance of landscaping.</p> <p>Action Plan, Parks, Open Spaces, heritage and Access to Nature (Pages 52)</p> <p><i>Support:</i> All opportunities for refurbishing or replacing play equipment must be positively considered if community aspirations are to be met. Site SNP17 offers opportunities to rationalise and thereby formally (through the planning system) enhance the quality of play equipment in the immediate area. The play area land is owned by our clients who intend to provide new play equipment as part of the Site SNP17 proposals.</p> <p>Glossary, Building for Life (Pages 53)</p> <p><i>Object:</i> Building for Life standards have been superseded by an optional requirement for Local Plan policy to require national space standards are met in new development. It is noted adopted Local Plan Policy H9 considered this matter and that Plan:MK Policy HN4 (anticipated to be adopted Spring 2019) addresses such issues. The glossary should therefore be amended to reflect this. Our clients' proposal will address the aforementioned requirements as appropriate.</p> <p>Glossary, Secured by Design (Pages 56)</p> <p><i>Object:</i> Secured by Design standards have been superseded through the application of revised building regulations in new development. It is noted the Plan:MK Policy HN4 (anticipated to be adopted Spring 2019) addresses such matters. The glossary should therefore be amended to reflect this. Our clients' proposal will address the aforementioned requirements as appropriate.</p> <p>Concluding Remarks</p> <p>As you will be aware and as demonstrated through your recent meeting, MK Nominees Ltd and Taylor Wimpey (South Midlands) Ltd, are keen to work with Stantonbury Parish Council to successfully progress the redevelopment and regeneration of Site SNP17 as well as the associated delivery of SNP aspirations. As such, we trust you will find the above representations of interest and that you will afford them fair consideration.</p> <p>We would be grateful if you could keep us updated in the progress of the SNP. In the meantime, should you have any queries, or we can be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.</p>	
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50.	Resident of Bancroft Park	<p>General comments on General Policy SNP2: provision of extra on-street parking in the Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>I am making comments/objections to the proposed additional parking along Hadrians Drive and Octavian Drive Bancroft, as indicated in red on the map, figure 3, in the document.</p> <p>Placing of parking bays within 5 metres (either side of the road) of either a road junction or a resident's driveway presents serious visibility safety issues, and must be avoided. There are many high-sided vans and SUV's owned and parked by residents in the parish and many of these (and possibly HGV's) will inevitably be parked in these extra parking bays.</p> <p>Specifically regarding Octavian Drive and Hadrians Drive, Bancroft, the map contains areas for parking along much of Hadrians Drive, and whilst there is a clear urgent need for parking near the Meeting Place and at the north end of Hadrians Drive, there is little need for additional parking at the westerly end. Two of the areas on the south side – outside number 4 Hadrians Drive, and immediately adjacent to Chesterholme, Rudchesters and opposite Castlesteads are marked in thick red pens immediately adjoining residents' drives or road junctions. Any impairment of visibility by parked vehicles is a potentially serious safety issue, and must be avoided, as vehicles are frequently travelling at 30-50 mph along Hadrians Drive. Please ensure that no parking bays are provided near junctions or residents drives.</p> <p>The map also has a parking area parked at the end of Octavian Drive immediately on the corner of the junction of Hadrians Drive. It should be noted that this junction is problematic because it is a 90 degree turn and up to 90% of vehicles turning from Octavian Drive into Hadrians Drive are being driven on the wrong side of the road. It is imperative therefore that any parking bay near to this junction is NOT within at least 5 metres of the junction otherwise lack of visibility could easily cause serious accidents.</p> <p>Additionally, it would be desirable to provide 1 parking bay each side of Octavian Drive near (but not too near to) the junction with Monks way, as there is frequently at least 1 vehicle parked on the</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>This area was highlighted during the residents' consultation in addition to concerns reported to Stantonbury Parish Council. If in the future any scheme is brought forward, sight lines, visibility and other safety concerns would be assessed by the relevant highways /planning officers and residents would have further opportunity to comment through the usual planning processes of Milton Keynes Council.</p> <p>Your comments regarding the implementation of double-yellow lines have been shared with SPC.</p>

	road in such a way as to endanger a head-on collision with vehicles turning into Octavian drive from Monks Way eastbound. I and both of my immediate neighbours have recently had this issue. This may involve moving short stretches of pathways 60-90cms from the road. Please consider this, or put double yellow lines on both sides of Octavian Drive near the Monks Way junction.	
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53. Of the 21 statutory consultees (see paragraph 30), 7 responded (as listed in the table above): *Natural England, Canal & River Trust, National Grid, Historic England, Milton Keynes Council, Anglian Water, Network Rail*. No comments were received from the other 14 organisations.

54. In order to account for the **engagement with landowners**, in terms of specific sites mentioned in the Neighbourhood Plan, the following table has been prepared:

Site	Landowners	Engagement
SNP10 Mathiesen Road	Milton Keynes Development Partnership	The Chair and the NP Project Manager met with representatives of MKDP and officers of Milton Keynes Council in December 2017 and shared proposals for the draft Plan: MKDP responded to the pre-submission consultation stage, see comments in table.
SNP11 Wylie/Harrowden	Milton Keynes Development Partnership and Milton Keynes Council	The Chair and the NP Project Manager met with representatives of MKDP and officers of Milton Keynes Council in December 2017 and shared proposals for the draft Plan: MKDP responded to the pre-submission consultation stage, see comments in table.
SNP12 Stanton School	Pepper Hill and Stanton Schools Federation	Representatives from Stanton School attended a Main Meeting of SPC in 2016 to share proposals for disposal of land for residential development. Subsequently, representatives from the federation have been on the NPSG since the outset. The policy has been developed with their full support.
SNP13 Bradville Sports & Heritage Area	Milton Keynes Council & New Bradwell Sports Association	Discussions were held with Milton Keynes Council Officers, representatives of the New Bradwell Sports Association and Windmill volunteers regarding proposals for the site in November 2017. Support was indicated for the proposals and content of the policy.
SNP14 North Bradville Regeneration Area	Milton Keynes Council	Several meetings took place with representatives from Your:MK and Milton Keynes Council throughout the

		development of the Plan. Your:MK and MKC responded to the pre-submission consultation stage, see comments in table.
SNP15 North Loughton Valley Park	The Parks Trust	The Chair and the NP Project Manager met with representatives of the Parks Trust on 6 th November 2017 and shared proposals for the draft Plan. Subsequent amendments and further consultation opportunities were shared with the Trust via email. No further comments were received.
SNP17 Stantonbury Campus	The Griffin Trust	A meeting was held with the Griffin Trust in September 2018, where full discussion of proposals for the policy were discussed and agreed. Subsequent conversations have taken place by email and telephone, with a further meeting planned for November 2018.
SNP18 Rowle Close Garages	MK Nominees and Taylor Wimpey	The Chair, representatives of the NP Committee and the NP Project Manager met with representatives of Mk Nominees and Taylor Wimpey in March 2018 and shared proposals for the draft Plan. Representatives of the landowners responded to the pre-submission consultation stage, see comments in table.
SNP 19 Stantonbury Shops	Sainsburys plc	The Chair, representatives of the NP Committee and the NP Project Manager met with representatives of Sainsbury plc and Aldi in January 2018 and shared proposals for the draft Plan. Representatives of the landowners responded to the pre-submission consultation stage, see comments in table.
SNP20 Linford Wood Employment Land	Milton Keynes Development Partnership	The Chair and the NP Project Manager met with representatives of MKDP and officers of Milton Keynes Council in December 2017 and shared proposals for the draft Plan: MKDP responded to the pre-submission consultation stage, see comments in table.

Responses to Pre-Submission 2nd Draft Consultation 2018 updated following Oakridge Park Consultation

Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan Pre-Submission Consultation 2018			
No.	Comments submitted by	Summary of comments	How the Plan was amended
1.	Resident of Oakridge Park	<p>SNP3 Parking Enhancements: Hello, I have just come across a Facebook update about the proposal to extend the disabled car park and to build an additional one that will be where the orchard is growing. I am writing to raise my objections.</p> <p>Whilst I understand that visitors parking in the estate causes problems I do not believe this is the answer. The disabled car park is not full and when it is I noticed they do not all have disabled badges. There is plenty of parking for the country park near Asda but it is not signposted.</p> <p>I would like to suggest that the current car park is signposted and that more pressure is applied to council to adopt the roads, then double yellow lines can be applied through key spots in Selkirk - it is not only visitors who cause problems with parking, but residents as well.</p> <p>I would like to be kept up to date on the proposals. Our estate is beautiful and does not need any more building on it. Please don't destroy a lovely area with this proposal</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policy, closing date 19th October.</p> <p>Update: SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed. SPC will share residents views regarding signposts to existing car-parks with The Parks Trust & MKC.</p>
2.	Resident of Oakridge Park	<p>SNP3 Parking Enhancements: I would like to comment on the plans to increase the disabled car park and add an additional car park on Kerry Hill. Both these measures are totally unnecessary and will encourage more people on to the estate which is the opposite of what is needed. We need people to use the perfectly good car park that is already available and stop taking short cuts by trying to park in residential areas.</p> <p>The Parks Trust need to make it very clear where the parking is located and that it is restricted to that area.</p> <p>As a resident of Kerry Hill I am very uncomfortable with the idea of introducing traffic to a single carriageway block paved road. All the houses are very close to this road and many have animals, children or elderly people living there. It is not a suitable area for a carpark as access to Kerry Hill is not easy and it is not designed as a thoroughfare of this type.</p> <p>A lot of the parking issues on the estate arise from the lack of adoption of the roads. Once this is</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policy, closing date 19th October.</p> <p>Update: SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed. SPC will share residents views regarding signposts to existing car-parks with The Parks</p>

		<p>finally complete there will be preventative and legal measures to stop the inconsiderate and anti-social parking that goes on. This should be the most pressing matter.</p> <p>We do not need to lose valuable, beautiful park land in order to encourage users, it is a well used and well appointed country park and does not need any more parking. I believe this proposal has arisen due to a misunderstanding about the wishes of the residents. We do not want more car parking on the estate, we don't want visitors (unless availing themselves of the never fully used disabled carpark) entering the estate as there is no need to. The parking is perfectly adequate and is not being fully utilised off the estate.</p> <p>The Parks Trust should be making it clear as much as possible that visitors shouldn't drive onto the estate as this is not the location of the parking. Better signage from the main road (perhaps brown signs?) would greatly assist the residents and visitors.</p>	Trust & MKC.
3.	Resident of Oakridge Park	<p>SNP3 Parking Enhancements: Can you please clarify some of my understanding on the recent plan that has been sent out for Oakridge Park and the surrounding area. Is the plan suggesting that you get rid of the Orchid area opposite Kerry Hill and replace this with a car park?</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policy, closing date 19th October.</p> <p>Update: SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed.</p>
4.	Resident of Oakridge Park	<p>SNP3 Parking Enhancements: My concern is the proposed car park in Kerry Hill. It is difficult to see where and how access will be if approved. Many of the houses in Kerry hill are very close to the road with just a pavement between the road and house. When the door is opened you almost have to step onto the road. Any small children would be likely to run straight out so it is a safety issue. Not sure if this is acceptable for me to raise this here or if I need to send my views on a specific form. Any info on how to see more detail and what/how to give my views would be welcome.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policy, closing date 19th October.</p> <p>Update: SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the</p>

			location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed.
5.	Resident of Stantonbury	SNP17 Stantonbury Campus: My question is regarding the relocation of Stantonbury campus (SNP 16) You state it caters for 7-13 but it has always been 13-18, which is true please? Is the school proposed going to be a campus or a first and middle school?	Thank you for your response, the years '7-13' is in reference to the year groups and not the age of the children attending. There is no proposal for a change from the current campus to a first and middle school.
6.	Resident of Oakridge Park	SNP3 Parking Enhancements: I've seen the latest draft of the neighbourhood plan and would like to raise an objection to the increased car parking proposed on Oakridge Park. There is already ample parking served by the disabled parking in the middle of Oakridge Park as well as StonePit and Asda car parks which are rarely full. I would much rather further development went on improving the paths in the expanded Stanton Low Park. The plans detailed seem to undo lots of previous planting and planning work - which compounds the changes as both unnecessary and a double cost. Please can you let me know that email has been received and if I need to raise my objection through another route.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policy, closing date 19 th October. Update: SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed.
7.	Resident of Oakridge Park	SNP3 Parking Enhancements: I have seen plans for an extension to the disabled car park and a new car park in Kerry hill. I am totally opposed to this development as the Parks Trust are unable to look after the disabled car park. I have emailed the Parks Trust and the parish council many times about the miss use of the disabled car park. Planning permission was granted for a disabled car park and it is not used as such. We have excess rubbish, loud noise from the park and cars at night using the car park as a race track. The Parks Trust have done nothing to sort the issues out and the residents have to put up with the noise and rubbish. Many people that live here have to pick other people's rubbish up most days. There has been no thought of what the residents want and the roads are not big enough to take more traffic with the additional cars. If they want to make the car park bigger do it behind Asda as then it does not impose on the residents. I also think that all the roads should be signed residents only parking, as there has been many issues with people having their driveways	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policy, closing date 19 th October. Update: SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed. The roads on Oakridge Park are not currently adopted by Milton Keynes Council. A residents only parking scheme would need to

		<p>blocked and not been able to park where they live. This is not acceptable. I look forward to your response on this matter and further updates Regards David Enright</p>	<p>be implemented by MKC through a Traffic Regulation Order which is not part of the Neighbourhood Development Plan process.</p>
8.	Resident of Oakridge Park	<p>SNP3 Parking Enhancements: I would like to make a few comments about the Draft plan as I have seen it on your web site. The main objection I have is with the idea of a possible future extra car parking area to be built in the Stanton Low Country Park at the far end of Kerry Hill, Oakridge park. This is totally the wrong place, the wrong size and the wrong idea.</p> <p>1, Not only is this not required, as there is sufficient car parking in other areas already that is underused (due to lack of signage) and some of these other areas could be made a bit bigger, easier if required.</p> <p>2, This proposed future new car park would require the building over the Orchard, which although not as extensive as I was first hoping when I moved in, it is at least a lovely quiet part of the country park and is a valuable asset to the community.</p> <p>3, The proposed size of the possible new car park is outlandishly massive. It is much bigger than the new car park off of the Newport road (which is never full).</p> <p>4, The location of this proposed future car park would mean a big increase in traffic, through the estate and tiny side roads. It would be particularly dangerous for extra cars to be coming along the sharp bend outside of the pumping station compound and my house no 48. It is a narrow, tight bend and also at the bottom of a hill.</p> <p>5, which brings me onto the point about the massive water run off there would inevitably be from such a massive car park at a bottom of a hill. A future flooding problem I'm sure.</p> <p>6, We already have a sewage pumping station outside the front of our houses and the caravan park opposite, please don't blight our small corner of the estate with a massive car park as well, where at the moment we have a lovely orchard developing. A slightly bigger Stonepit car park would make far more sense, as there is a crossing already in place, it wouldn't increase traffic onto the estate or down narrow residential roads and it is flat. No up-hill / down-hill roads and paths to navigate.</p> <p>A slight increase in size to the parking facilities in the centre of the estate (presently just Disabled</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policy, closing date 19th October.</p> <p>SNP8 – No amendments are proposed to the policy to include the canal towpath. The towpath is in keeping with the natural environment and is not a redway designed for bikes. However, your comments will be shared with the Parks Trust and Canal & River Trust regarding footpath improvements.</p> <p>Update: SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed. The current policy proposes expansion of the existing car parks at StonePit Fields and the Disabled Car Park, to provide additional spaces. SPC will share residents views regarding signposts to existing car-parks with The Parks Trust & MKC.</p>

		<p>parking I believe) may help a little as well, although this should really be avoided as it would still bring more traffic into the estate.</p> <p>The really advantageous place to put extra cars is in the existing car parking area created by ASDA, doctors and other shops off Newport Road. If this area was extended further it would be beneficial for the whole area and wouldn't impact on people's views, wouldn't cause more traffic onto the estate, would be in an ideal location near the shopping area and right on the edge of the country park and not building over any features or facilities i.e. an orchard. One other thing may be to consider would be that if the stone pit parking area was increased more, then this might be much more beneficial to mourners coming to funerals at the local cemetery in future.</p> <p>SNP8 Key Links & Connectivity: As for Redways and extra paths. I like the idea of extra paths and it's a good idea to link up the railway walk path to a new path running along the Wolverton Road from the Stone Pit car park, however, I wondered if it would be better still to improve the canal tow path and make that suitable for bikes and wider, so that it links the railway walk path, with the main road by the Black Horse. Nicer route and better access to Linford manor area etc.??? entrance to "The View" and then further all the way to the Redhouse Park Estate"? That would be very handy. As would improving the canal tow paths. While talking about paths, can I ask who is responsible for the tow paths along the canal, and would it be possible to get these improved, widened, etc. so that disabled people in wheelchairs / mobility scooters and families etc. can do so easier??</p> <p>SNP22 Stanton Low Park: I also like the idea of reserving the land next to ASDA for a community Hall (Desperately needed) or a café but preferably a community hall.</p>	
9.	Resident of Oakridge Park	<p>SNP3 Parking Enhancements: I notice there are plans to incorporate a car park at the top of Kerry Hill - I understood this area had been designated as 'Orchard' on the plans we saw for our property. There is a car park on the Wolverton Road, One at Stone Pit Fields a disabled car park on Selkirk drive and more than sufficient parking as an overflow for 'visitors' to the area in the Asda car park. The area behind the surgery is barely touched. I therefore feel the additional car park at the top of Kerry Hill is not necessary - a waste of time and precious monies.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policy, closing date 19th October.</p> <p>Update: SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been</p>

			amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed.
10.	Network Rail	As you are aware Network Rail is a statutory consultee for any planning applications within 10 metres of relevant railway land (as the Rail Infrastructure Managers for the railway, set out in Article 16 of the Development Management Procedure Order) and for any development likely to result in a material increase in the volume or a material change in the character of traffic using a level crossing over a railway (as the Rail Network Operators, set out in Schedule 4 (J) of the Development Management Procedure Order); in addition you are required to consult the Office of Rail and Road (ORR).	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.
11.	Resident of Oakridge Park	<p>SNP3 Parking Enhancements: With regard to the proposed additional parking marked on your plan, can you please advise me as to why this is necessary, the current parking developed near the ASDA store, on Selkirk Drive (Disabled parking only) and in Stone Pit park are severely under used.</p> <p>This is probably due to insufficient signage to them. To create this new car park would raise certain questions in my mind and I would like to have answered.</p> <p>1.How many parking spaces are proposed for this area?</p> <p>2.What would the proposed route to this parking area be?</p> <p>3.Where would the access into this parking area be?</p> <p>4.The 3 roads leading to this area are all narrow residential areas not designed to take the potential volume of traffic that may be envisaged. One of which is a quite convoluted road with a blind corner on it, another is hardly capable of allowing 2 vehicles to pass, and the 3rd Shepherd's Hey/ Selkirk Drive junction already suffers from poor parking on the pavements and road junction by residents, and the corner is being damaged by vehicles already as buses etc, already have to cut across to the wrong side to get past parked vehicles.</p> <p>5.What controls would be in place to ensure resident access into and from their properties, as there will undoubtedly be roadside parking starting.</p> <p>6.What waste and noise pollution provisions would be in place to cater for the additional visitors, there are insufficient bins now, and air pollution will be increased. The litter and dog</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policy, closing date 19th October.</p> <p>Update: SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed. The current policy proposes expansion of the existing car parks at StonePit Fields and the Disabled Car Park, to provide additional spaces. The areas identified are indicative and do not specify numbers of parking spaces. Should the plans be brought forward in the future, each site would be individually assessed through the current planning process managed by MKC.</p>

		<p>waste dumping would only get worse.</p> <p>7. I understood that this was to be protected park land and no further development permitted.</p> <p>8. Could consideration be made to increasing the size of Stone Pit parking area?</p> <p>9. What provision would be in place to prevent travellers setting up as recently occurred in Stone Pit park.</p>	
12.	Resident of Stantonbury	<p>SNP18 West of Redbridge: I wish to protest at the proposed building on green spaces west of and behind Redbridge Stantonbury.</p> <p>I have lived on Redbridge for 44 years, and have had the opportunity to benefit from the large open space behind Redbridge, so did my children. We on Redbridge, Stantonbury have no safe accessible green space close to home since the school fenced off the playing field.</p> <p>The children of the estate were able to play football, fly kites, throw frisbies, (shows how old I am) but this safe open space has been denied the local community.</p> <p>We do not have access to safe green spaces like Stantonbury1. Our children now play on the road and the small green space opposite our houses, or on the small green space next to No. 2 Redbridge. LEAP and NEAP feature strongly in your plan, but where are the safe play areas for the under 8's and the older play area behind Woodend School is secluded and prone to vandalism, I cannot imagine children playing there safely.</p> <p>Play equipment has been provided at the ends of Kents Road and Westhill, but is tatty, unsafe and have you noticed, the kids don't play there.</p> <p>So where do they play, opposite my house, in the road, on any green space that is left for them.</p> <p>And where can I go to get a bit of green, it's not always safe to walk the Redways on your own any more, not like it was 20 years ago.</p> <p>I miss walking across the field. Access to and from the new estate will use Redbridge.</p> <p>The drivers speed down this road most times, it can be a busy road in the mornings and evenings, even 30 MPH is too fast when the children are playing.</p> <p>With the building of an estate behind Redbridge, the traffic will use Redbridge to get out onto the grid road system, they won't use the car clogged Walsh's Manor that twists and turns, or Ormond, clogged with cars, they will use the straightest route which is Redbridge, which is on a bus route, has late parents hacking down the street to take their children to the School, and again parked cars. It will become a rat run and become noisy, busy,</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>The land at West of Redbridge is currently designated in the Milton Keynes Local Plan for Housing.</p> <p>Following further research, the land ownership has now been confirmed as the Griffin Trust. Further dialogue with the Griffin Trust has established no intention to build residential housing on this site, therefore the policy will be removed from the Final Draft Plan.</p>

		<p>smelly and congested. Then we have the infrastructure, Doctor, Dentist, School, we have these but are they big enough, and local shops! someone is having a laugh here aren't they, we haven't had any decent shops for what? 15 years, longer?</p> <p>The space will be crammed full of dwellings, right up to my boundary wall. No thank you. It will cause congestion, and a strain on our local community and infrastructure. I strongly oppose any moves to destroy the last bit of green space on this estate.</p>	
13.	Resident of Oakridge Park	<p>SNP3 Parking Enhancements: I am contacting you in reference to the proposed car park at the east end of Kerry Hill, Oakridge Park. I would like to object to the location of the car park as the roads leading to it are not suitable for the high level of traffic that this car park will create. The car park off Wolverton Road near to Asda is rarely utilised and I believe that having more clear signage would alleviate this problem. If you require further information please contact me.</p> <p>SNP8 Key Links & Connectivity: Not covered in the plan but worth a mention.</p> <p>Your plan does cover redways but specifically it's a shame that the redways end going north on V7 when you get to Stantonbury (H3). Would it be possible to connect to the front of Oakridge Park / Railway walk?</p> <p>SNP22 Stanton Low Park: Good – OP community café Good – additional footpath development around StonePit Good but needs developing. The introduction of sport style equipment in the park is a great idea and one I've supported for a while. However, I think it needs to be spread around in a "circuit" style approach like at Willen Lake or Loughton lodge. That way you can incorporate it into a run Object: Additional toddler play area. The existing play area off Winchcombe Meadows was developed recently and I would deem more than adequate, do we really need another one so close (and I have 2 kids 2years old and 5 years old) so I'm probably your target market!</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>SNP3 - Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policy, closing date 19th October.</p> <p>SNP8 – it has been agreed to amend the Plan and add this additional location to the policy.</p> <p>SNP22 - Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policy, closing date 19th October.</p> <p>Update: SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed. SPC will share residents views regarding signposts to existing car-parks with The Parks Trust & MKC. SNP22 Stanton Low Park has been amended. Location B has been</p>

			removed, Location A has been amended to support either additional play facilities or outdoor exercise equipment. Support for a trim trail around the perimeter would also be supported.
14.	Resident of Oakridge Park	<p>Overall, it's a really comprehensive document and lots of thought has gone into putting this together.</p> <p>SNP3 Parking Enhancements: Object.</p> <p>Specifically, to the re proposed introduction of a car park at the bottom of Kerry Hill on Oakridge Park for the following reasons: I assume this is in response to residents' concerns about the increase in traffic on the estate since the opening of the Park.</p> <p>Well this proposal is not the solution, in fact it's likely to increase traffic on the estate, specifically in the Northeast corner and particularly on Kerry Hill. This street is a paved side street not meant to support significant volumes of traffic. Some houses front doors are within 2 feet of the road. A more practical, lower cost, lower impact solution would be to improve signage and put in place parking controls on the residential roads to "encourage" people to use the existing carparks. There are already 3 car parks that can be used (the Parks Trust by Asda, Stonepit Fields and the disabled one on Selkirk), all of which are under used to varying degrees. I understand 2 of these car parks might entail a small walk to the park, but so will the proposed location on Kerry Hill. People always take the easy option and lots have kids so why not convert some of the disabled spaces into family spaces? This is never "legally" full i.e. it's only full when there is a voting booth in there! I would really like to understand the logic behind this proposal?</p> <p>It will impact on the existing Orchard that is still being established – this is missing from your map / diagram.</p> <p>MKC removed a planned car park off Kerry Hill (at the other end so even closer to the play equipment) as it was designed as a local park for local people (a quote direct from a council member of staff)</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>SNP3 - Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policy, closing date 19th October.</p> <p>Update:</p> <p>SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed. SPC will share residents views regarding signposts to existing carparks with The Parks Trust & MKC.</p>
15.	2 Residents of Oakridge Park	<p>I am writing to make comments on the Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan 2nd Draft.</p> <p>SNP3 PARKING ENHANCEMENTS</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p>

		<p>Object. Specifically, to the re proposed introduction of a car park at the bottom of Kerry Hill on Oakridge Park for the following reasons:</p> <p>1. I assume this is in response to residents' concerns about the increase in traffic on the estate since the opening of the Park. Well this proposal is not the solution, in fact it's likely to increase traffic on the estate, specifically in the Northeast corner and particularly on Kerry Hill. This street is a paved side street not meant to support significant volumes of traffic. Some houses front doors are within 2 feet of the road. A more practical, lower cost, lower impact solution would be to improve signage and put in place parking controls on the resident roads to "encourage" people to use the existing carparks. There are already 3 car parks that can be used (the Parks Trust by Asda, Stonepit fields and the disable one on Selkirk), all which are under used to varying degrees. I understand 2 of these car parks might entail a small walk to the park but so will the proposed location on Kerry Hill. People always take the easy option and lots have kids so why not convert some of the disabled spaces into family spaces? This is never "legally" full i.e. it's only full when there is a voting booth in there! I would really like to understand the logic behind this proposal?</p> <p>2. It will impact on the existing Orchard that is still being established - this is missing from your map / diagram. Which is there to promote wild life, this was sold as green belt and would be destroyed by a car park, for those not prepared to walk and supposed to be a place for natural beauty not tarmac.</p> <p>3. MKC removed a planned car park off Kerry Hill (at the other end so even closer to the play equipment) as it was designed as a local park for local people (a quote direct from a council member of staff).</p>	<p>Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policy, closing date 19th October.</p> <p>Update: SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed. SPC will share residents views regarding signposts to existing car-parks with The Parks Trust & MKC.</p>
16.	Resident of Oakridge Park	<p>SNP3 Parking Enhancements: I have looked at the Parish council's draft plans to include a large car park at the end of Kerry Hill, Oakridge Park. WHY? Stanton Low Park is a protected green belt . The area is where the designated Orchard is to be planted is this now not going to happen. There Is plenty of parking for users of Stanton Low where you built the Stanton Low car park behind Asda which is hardly ever used. Also there is a 100% disabled car park on Kerry Hill, again rarely has any cars in it. Can some of these spaces be used for extra parking if there is such a great demand? The size of the proposed parking is ridiculous.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policy, closing date 19th October.</p> <p>Update: SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been</p>

			<p>amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed. The current policy proposes expansion of the current disabled car park and would include a review of the numbers of spaces allocated for disabled parking, should this proposal be brought forward in the future.</p>
17.	Resident of Oakridge Park	<p>SNP3 Parking Enhancements: As a resident of Oakridge Park I am concerned by the plan/proposal for a car park at the bottom of Kerry Hill (Figure 3, page 22 of the plan). This area already has multiple parking areas to support Stanton Low Park (one at Stonepit Park across the road, a disabled car park at the top of Kerry Hill, large car park at the local centre and another adjacent to the local centre for Stanton Low Park itself).</p> <p>None of these car parks are ever fully occupied during the week or weekend and therefore adding another one is not going to solve any parking issues. Also, parking is not an issue around the proposed location of the car park. Additionally, the area currently identified on the map is a quiet green space with a number of newly planted trees, which is now beginning to attract wildlife back into the area (hedgehogs, and a wide variety of birds). As a local green space, it should be protected. Finally, Kerry Hill is a brick paved road which was never designed to be the route to and entrance of a car park. The design of Stanton Low Park and its amenities including parking was widely discussed during its development, so I am not sure why this is now being changed only a few years later.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policy, closing date 19th October.</p> <p>Update: SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed.</p>
18.	Resident of Stantonbury	<p>SNP18 West of Redbridge: I am very upset and strongly object to see that there is a plan to build houses on the field west of Redbridge. This is a lovely field full of wildlife and mature hedging and trees. A quiet oasis in an already busy estate. This field has been here prior to the current houses being built. This field is used on a regular basis by Stantonbury Campus, running club, local football clubs on a regular basis and this weekend 14th & 15th July, has been used all day for football matches, practise and fun day. I would be pleased to know how many hectares have been calculated on this field.</p> <p>The roads surrounding this field are very crowded</p>	<p>The land at West of Redbridge is currently designated in the Milton Keynes Local Plan for Housing.</p> <p>Following further research, the land ownership has now been confirmed as the Griffin Trust. Further dialogue with the Griffin Trust has established no intention to build residential housing on this site,</p>

		and there is a primary school, with the parking issues that this entails. Also, it is a busy bus route. Once again, we strongly object to this new development.	therefore the policy will be removed from the Final Draft Plan.
19.	Resident of Stantonbury	<p>SNP18 West of Redbridge: I am very upset and strongly object to see that there is a plan to build houses on the field west of Redbridge. This is a lovely field full of wildlife and mature hedging and trees. A quiet oasis in an already busy estate. This field has been here prior to the current houses being built. This field is used on a regular basis by Stantonbury Campus, running club, local football clubs on a regular basis and this weekend 14th & 15th July, has been used all day for football matches, practise and fun day. I would be pleased to know how many hectares have been calculated on this field.</p> <p>The roads surrounding this field are very crowded and there is a primary school, with the parking issues that this entails. Also, it is a busy bus route. Once again, we strongly object to this new development.</p>	<p>The land at West of Redbridge is currently designated in the Milton Keynes Local Pan for Housing.</p> <p>Following further research, the land ownership has now been confirmed as the Griffin Trust. Further dialogue with the Griffin Trust has established no intention to build residential housing on this site, therefore the policy will be removed from the Final Draft Plan.</p>
20.	Canal & River Trust, Jane Hennell	Thank you for consulting the Canal & River Trust on the 2nd draft version of the Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan. We are pleased to note that you have changed policy SNP22 to reflect our comments made in relation to the 1st Draft. We have no further comments to make at this time.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.
21.	Amec Foster on behalf of National Grid	National Grid has appointed Wood to review and respond to development plan consultations on its behalf. We are instructed by our client to submit the following representation with regards to the above Neighbourhood Plan Consultation. National Grid owns and operates the high voltage electricity transmission system in England and Wales and operate the Scottish high voltage transmission system. National Grid also owns and operates the gas transmission system. In the UK, gas leaves the transmission system and enters the distribution networks at high pressure. It is then transported through a number of reducing pressure tiers until it is finally delivered to our customers. National Grid own four of the UK's gas distribution networks and transport gas to 11 million homes, schools and businesses through 81,000 miles of gas pipelines within North West, East of England, West Midlands and North London. To help ensure the continued safe operation of existing sites and equipment and to facilitate future infrastructure investment, National Grid wishes to be involved in the preparation, alteration and review of plans and strategies which may affect our assets.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.

		<p>Specific comments: An assessment has been carried out with respect to National Grid's electricity and gas transmission apparatus which includes high voltage electricity assets and high pressure gas pipelines, and also Grid Gas Distribution's Intermediate and High Pressure apparatus.</p> <p>National Grid has identified that it has no record of such apparatus within the Neighbourhood Plan area.</p> <p>Key resources / contacts: National grid has provided information in relation to electricity and transmission assets via the following internet link: http://www2.nationalgrid.com/uk/services/land-and-development/planning-authority/shape-files/ The electricity distribution operator in Milton Keynes Council is Western Power Distribution. Information regarding the transmission and distribution network can be found at: www.energynetworks.org.uk</p> <p>Please remember to consult National Grid on any Neighbourhood Plan Documents or site specific proposals that could affect our infrastructure. We would be grateful if you could add our details shown below to your consultation database.</p> <p>I Hope the above information is useful. If you require any further information please do not hesitate to contact me, Yours faithfully, Hannah Bevins.</p>	
22.	Trevor Edinborough, The Griffin Trust	<p>Dear Mr. Davison, Thank you for your response dated 19th July. Your comments were helpful and as you suggested, I have taken up the matter with Milton Keynes Council. They have advised that no housing can be built on the Stantonbury Campus without the freeholder (Griffin Schools Trust) electing to dispose of a part of the site for housing development. GST have no intention of disposing of the land indicated for the purpose of building new houses and we suggest therefore that any reference to housing on the Stantonbury Campus be removed from the Neighbourhood Plan. When I discussed this specific issue with MKC they confirmed that there was no requirement to include housing development on the Campus in the SPC Neighbourhood Plan. I look forward to hearing from you,</p> <p>Yours sincerely, Trevor Edinborough.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>Following further dialogue with the Griffin Trust, Policy SNP18 West of Redbridge has been removed from the Plan.</p>
23.	Resident of Stantonbury	<p>Could you please let me know the outcome so far on Redbridge re community centre/housing. I was unable to attend as I was on holiday.</p> <p>Many thanks Joanne Roe.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>The land at West of Redbridge is currently</p>

			<p>designated in the Milton Keynes Local Pan for Housing.</p> <p>Following further research, the land ownership has now been confirmed as the Griffin Trust. Further dialogue with the Griffin Trust has established no intention to build residential housing on this site, therefore the policy will be removed from the Final Draft Plan.</p>
24.	Resident of Stantonbury	<p>SNP18 West of Redbridge: I am writing to voice my concerns about the proposed housing on the back of Redbridge on the playing field i.e. West of Redbridge. I find this totally unacceptable, as do all the residents of Redbridge.</p> <p>We have no safe green space for our children to play. Families and football clubs play football on the field, it is recreational for people and sporting events. We have all this social media about obesity in our young children and you are contributing to our future children's obesity!</p> <p>Plus, how busy it will make Redbridge with all the traffic for the safety of our children. We have a school for very young ones in Redbridge, it will make it so dangerous for these young children. I'm sure you can find another suitable plot of land to build on which will not disrupt families.</p> <p>Another interesting fact everybody has denied responsibility for the field and boundary. We had an issue with a brick wall that had been built and when it became dangerous everybody denied responsibility (see attached letter) resulting in us all having to fund a fence/brick wall.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>The land at West of Redbridge is currently designated in the Milton Keynes Local Pan for Housing.</p> <p>Following further research, the land ownership has now been confirmed as the Griffin Trust. Further dialogue with the Griffin Trust has established no intention to build residential housing on this site, therefore the policy will be removed from the Final Draft Plan.</p>
25.	Resident of Stantonbury	<p>SNP18 West of Redbridge: Don't support. I very much object to the proposal concerning West of Redbridge.</p> <p>The playing fields are the only bit of green we have left in Stantonbury. There is nowhere for children to play football tournaments or countless other groups that use the field for a variety of different activities if the proposal goes ahead.</p> <p>Also, the amount of traffic from building the houses would be very dangerous to our already busy road. We have a young first school just down the road and the journey to & from school will be very hazardous & dangerous with the amount of traffic this will impose.</p> <p>Also, we are already struggling with our local Dr's</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>The land at West of Redbridge is currently designated in the Milton Keynes Local Pan for Housing.</p> <p>Following further research, the land ownership has now been confirmed as the Griffin Trust. Further dialogue</p>

		<p>& dentist to get appointments, this would be made a million times worse if these new houses goes ahead, we can't cope with any more additions.</p>	<p>with the Griffin Trust has established no intention to build residential housing on this site, therefore the policy will be removed from the Final Draft Plan.</p>
26.	Resident of Oakridge Park	<p>SNP3 Parking Enhancements: Your "Response to pre-submission consultations" stated that additional parking at the local centre is for the medical centre - can the policy wording not reflect this to say "Oakridge Park medical Centre" as I am concerned this policy wording will allow expansion of Asda.</p> <p>Stanton Low does not require additional car parks on Oakridge Park as the current car parks to the West of Asda and Stonepits are under-utilised, these need better signage. Improved parking for Stanton Low will only attract more visitors causing noise, disturbance and anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>SNP9 Infrastructure Delivery: There is no need to provide new leisure facilities at Stanton Low (as we already have them), spend the money on older estates that would benefit more. A community facility for Oakridge Park would be welcomed though.</p> <p>SNP10 Location of Facilities: Strongly object. Stanton Low Park was subject to extensive planning consultation within the last 5 years and it is unnecessary to be redesigning this area so soon.</p> <p>There was an approved development brief and master plan for Oakridge Park and the broad guidelines of this should be adhered to. The open amenity green can already be used as informal cricket pitch if people wish, but a formalised ground and gym equipment is unacceptable in this location and will detract from the sites natural beauty. Oakridge Park already has a toddler play area off Winchcombe Meadows designed for younger children (which was upgraded in the last 5 years) so why is another required? This surely is not in line with the Council's play standards which have been applied to the estate within the last 10 years and will just attract more people.</p> <p>The larger Stanton Low play park has play equipment suitable for younger children so it is just not necessary.</p> <p>If outdoor gym equipment is required it should be scattered across the park, probably on the lower footpath route down by the canal, this will mean that people have to run/walk between equipment.</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>SNP3, SNP9, SNP10 & SNP22 - Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policies, closing date 19th October.</p> <p>Update:</p> <p>SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed; SPC will share residents views regarding signposts to existing car-parks with The Parks Trust & MKC;</p> <p>SNP9 Infrastructure Delivery – no amendments to the policy;</p> <p>SNP10 Location of Facilities – no amendments to the policy;</p> <p>SNP22 Stanton Low Park has been amended. Location B has been removed, Location A has been amended to support either additional play facilities or outdoor exercise equipment. Support for a trim trail around the perimeter would also be supported.</p>

		<p>The park has been extremely popular with high visitor numbers who cause noise and disturbance until late in the night. Providing additional facilities close to residential properties will harm residential amenity even more than at present.</p> <p>SNP22 Stanton Low Park: Expanding facilities in the locations shown on plan SNP22 is inappropriate and I object strongly to this policy.</p>	
27.	Resident of Oakridge Park	<p>Thank you for the opportunity to make representations on the second Draft Stantonbury Neighbourhood Plan. I can advise that I have reviewed the plan and attended one of your exhibition sessions. On the whole, I generally concur with the approach and direction of the Plan, however, I have specific concerns relating to</p> <p>Policy SNP3 Parking Enhancements:</p> <p>Whilst aiming to tackle existing parking problems within the Parish area, draft Policy SNP3 also seeks to identify an area to the eastern end of Stanton Low Park, an area just to the north of the existing disabled parking area along Selkirk drive, and an area at Stonepit Fields for the provision of additional parking.</p> <p>As a resident of Oakridge Park, it is acknowledged that Stanton Low Park has become a very popular destination for visitors including those from further away, who will frequently travel by car. This has led to some on-street parking within the estate. However, a significant proportion of these visitors are primarily there to use the substantial and well equipped children's area, situated towards the centre of the park. It is therefore contended that these visitors would not be minded to use any additional formal car parking to the eastern edge of the park due to its lack of proximity to their intended destination (i.e. the children's play area).</p> <p>Whilst an addition to the existing disabled parking area along Selkirk Drive would be well located for visitors to the play area, is it intended that this would remain only for use by Blue Badge holders? This is not specified within the draft Plan.</p> <p>Furthermore, the existing Stanton Low Park designated parking area, accessible directly from Newport Road, adjacent to the canal and recycling centre, is very infrequently overused. The existing parking area serving the Asda and other local stores and Doctors surgery are unrestricted and are also not frequently at full capacity. Both of these locations provide suitable spaces to accommodate additional park visitors, should those visitors be prepared to park slightly further away from the play area (as would be needed to make the proposed car park justifiable).</p>	<p>Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.</p> <p>Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policy, closing date 19th October.</p> <p>Update: SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed. The current policy proposes an expansion to the current car park allocated for disabled parking, this would include a review of the number of disabled spaces to allow for non-blue badge holders in addition.</p>

		Without a clear evidence base setting out a need for additional car parking spaces to address and identified current shortfall, the proposed allocations would appear to simply remove valued open space which should be protected, preserved and enhanced. This would be contrary to national guidance to preserve open spaces and the countryside set out in the NPPF. It so hoped these points will be taken into account in your review of the consultation comments and the Plan revised to remove these unnecessary and inappropriate car parking allocations, that seek to meet a need that has not been identified, quantified or justified.	
28.	Patience Stewart, Anglian Water	Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Stantonbury 2nd Draft Neighbourhood Plan. The following response is submitted on behalf of Anglian Water. I would be grateful if you could confirm that you have received this response. SNP2 Local Green Space Designations: The policy as drafted states that development within the designated green spaces will only be allowed in very special circumstances. However, no further guidance is provided about what would constitute very special circumstances in this context. It is therefore suggested that Policy SNP2 should be amended to include reference to the circumstances in which development would be permitted in the designated local green spaces included utility infrastructure provided by Anglian Water. Should you have any queries relating to this response please let me know.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. SNP2 – The policy has been amended to reflect the following: <i>Proposals for development elsewhere in the plan, that is incompatible with the importance of Local Green Space as an publicly accessible area will not be permitted unless there are exceptional circumstances, and the benefits of the development clearly outweigh the harm to the Green Space.</i>
29.	Resident of Stantonbury	Stantonbury has no green areas left and there is nowhere for people to walk their dogs or for the kids to play. The playground is behind the school & in the bushes where the parents can't see their children. It is always full of drunks, perverts & druggies.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted.
30.	Resident of Oakridge Park	As a resident of Oakridge Park I am concerned of your proposal/plan to build a large car park at the bottom of Kerry Hill (figure 3, page 22 of the plan). Questions that come to mind after reading the plan/proposal for another bigger car park: 1. Is there a need for a large car park? This area has multiple parking areas to support Stanton Low Park (one at Stone Pit across the road, a disabled car park at the top of Kerry Hill, a large car park at the local centre, a middle car park near the playground and another adjacent to Asda for Stanton Low Park). I have observed for past few weekends none of these car parks are ever full, so why the need for a large car park? And you can park on the numerous parking bays on	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. Further consultation is being undertaken with residents on Oakridge Park with potential options before finalising the policy, closing date 19 th October. Update: SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of

	<p>the estate.</p> <p>If there is a need for an additional car park, why not extend the car park beside Asda – the Stanton Low car park and make it bigger or extend the disabled car park or expand the middle car park on the estate by the playground and playing fields and access to the lovely walks by the bridge. Expansion to an existing car park is cost effective than building a new one from scratch and destroying the trees and wild life on your proposed new car park, see my next point.</p> <p>2. You plan to build a car park at a secluded narrow end of the park.</p> <p>The council spent thousands of pounds to plant over 30 new trees which have now established and is an ecological friendly to wildlife like hedgehogs and woodpeckers and birds are prevalent. Your plans to rip the trees and build the largest car park for the estate on a narrow part of the park where it is far away from the local centre, playground and fields and the bridge which is in the centre of the park it does not make economic nor ecological sense, not to mention the impact to the peace of mind and tranquillity of the residents. This narrow park is a local green space and should be protected which I sure was at the forefront of planners intentions for this estate.</p> <p>3. Safety concerns for the residents</p> <p>This proposed car park is secluded and at the end of the estate and not overlooked and far away from the main road. Your plan to build the largest car park in the estate may well attract unwanted behaviour during the quiet hours and will increase traffic flow to the estate – given that visitors are not aware of children and the nature of the unmarked road surfaces.</p> <p>The design of this park and its amenities was widely discussed during its development and we were told the park will remain a park and council planted trees and encourage wildlife, I am very saddened to hear of this proposal just a few years since we moved in. Please also note Kerry Hill is a brick paved road and was not designed to be the route and entrance of a large car park.</p> <p>We are always informed that the council budget is tight, therefore may I suggest to the parish council to consider more cost effective and practical proposals without the need for more concreted/tarmac surfaces.</p> <p>I look forward to hearing from you – I hope the parish council will rethink and quash this proposal. Council monies can be used in other</p>	<p>Kerry Hill removed.</p> <p>The current policy proposes expansion of the existing car parks at Stone Pit Field and the car park allocated for disabled car park, to include a review of the numbers of spaces allocated for Blue Badge holders.</p>
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		much needed services for elderly and children.	
Comments received from Oakridge Park Consultation October 2018			
1.	Resident	Remove Kerry Hill from SNP3 Parking Enhancements. Remove Location B in SNP22 Stanton Low Park. Support trim trail as more sensible option.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed. SNP22 Stanton Low Park has been amended. Location B has been removed, Location A has been amended to support either additional play facilities or outdoor exercise equipment. Support for a trim trail around the perimeter would also be supported.
2.	Resident	Remove location off Kerry Hill and Disabled Car Park in SNP3 Parking Enhancements. Remove Location B in SNP22 Stanton Low Park. Prefer a trim trail. Public toilets by medical centre would enhance park.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed. SNP22 Stanton Low Park has been amended. Location B has been removed, Location A has been amended to support either additional play facilities or outdoor exercise equipment. Support for a trim trail around the perimeter would also be supported.
3.	Resident	No amendments to policy SNP3 Parking Enhancements. Remove proposals for Location A. I would support if it came to it, the disabled car park to be re-designed for more parking. However, the car park off Newport Road needs to be encouraged to be used, sign posts.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed.

			SNP22 Stanton Low Park has been amended. Location B has been removed, Location A has been amended to support either additional play facilities or outdoor exercise equipment. Support for a trim trail around the perimeter would also be supported.
4.	Resident	No amendments to SNP3 Parking Enhancements. No amendments to SNP22 Stanton Low Park. No trim trail – install a hub (gym equipment) next to children’s play area.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed. SNP22 Stanton Low Park has been amended. Location B has been removed, Location A has been amended to support either additional play facilities or outdoor exercise equipment. Support for a trim trail around the perimeter would also be supported.
5.	Resident	No amendments to SNP3 Parking Enhancements. No amendments to SNP22 Stanton Low Park.	Thank you for your response, your comments have been noted. SNP3 Parking Enhancements has been amended and the location to the rear of Kerry Hill removed. SNP22 Stanton Low Park has been amended. Location B has been removed, Location A has been amended to support either additional play facilities or outdoor exercise equipment. Support for a trim trail around the perimeter would also be supported.

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55. Regarding the need for the Neighbourhood Plan to be subjected to a **Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA)**, the NPSG were advised that the full assessment was not necessary. A scoping report was prepared by Milton Keynes Council, which determined that the plan would not identify a significant amount of development in the plan area. The scale of potential development would not strongly suggest that a SEA would be required. The statutory consultees further supported this view.

56. Subsequent to the 2nd Draft Plan consultation the Neighbourhood Plan was then finalised for submission to Milton Keynes Council.

Part 4:

Appendices (1-7)

(See separate attachment)