

EARLY ENGAGEMENT CONSULTATION REPORT

**LOCAL PLAN REVIEW
REGULATION 18 CONSULTATION
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The London Legacy Development Corporation (the Legacy Corporation) adopted its Local Plan in 2015. In the context of the changes that have happened since the Plan was adopted, most notably the draft new London Plan and the revised National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF), a review of the Legacy Corporation Local Plan was initiated in the autumn of 2017 to ensure that the Plan remains up to date and relevant. Public consultation, including community engagement and consultation with statutory consultees and other stakeholders, has been undertaken on the potential scope for changes to the Local Plan and later on the potential directions for changes. This was the initial stage of the consultation Regulation 18 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 (“Regulation 18”) where public and stakeholders’ views were sought on what parts of the Local Plan might need to be reviewed.

The consultation was held in two stages. The statutory consultation period ran for 12 weeks from the 6th November 2017 to the 29th January 2018, seeking the views of the local community and other stakeholders on the scope of the changes to the Local Plan. The consultation period was carefully planned to take into account Christmas and New Year holiday period.

This was followed by an informal, on-going consultation on the potential directions for changes, held until the end of June 2018. This consultation was designed to create a dialog with the community and stakeholders as the changes were being developed, to provide an update on the potential changes to the Plan, and to present key conclusions from the evidence studies. All consultation channels remained open during this period allowing interested parties to send their comments and/or submit sites.

The aims of the consultation included:

- Raising awareness of the Local Plan review and the ways in which to get involved
- Engaging community and stakeholders from an early stage of the Plan review where they can influence changes, and gather their written responses
- Clear communication of the key evidence prepared, and how this has helped inform the Plan review.

As part of this process, the Legacy Corporation also prepared and conducted an initial Brownfield Land Register and a ‘Call for Sites’ consultation in order that it can take all potential sites and opportunities into account while reviewing its Local Plan. It also undertook a consultation on the Stage A report for the Local Plan review Integrated Impact Assessment.

The Regulation 19 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 (“Regulation 19”) stage of the process involves the publication of the draft revised plan, incorporating the proposed changes. Once this draft prepared Local Plan has been agreed by the Legacy Corporation Board a minimum six-week period of public consultation will take place providing a formal opportunity for the community and other stakeholders to express their support or identify any part of the proposed changes of the Plan that they consider do not meet the required tests set out in the NPPF that require plans to be prepared in accordance with legal and procedural requirements and are ‘sound’. The revised draft Plan will subsequently be considered by an independent Examiner who will consider whether these requirements have been met, taking into account any issues that have been raised during the formal consultation.





**112 people
attend
12 Public
consultation
workshops**



**338
comments
were
received
from 91
consultees**



**On-line
consultation
platform
received
988 unique
visits**



**Email and
newsletters
sent to
18,000+
contacts on
database**

Summary of events & involvement

Throughout the consultation period, 12 public consultation workshops were organised of which eight were during the statutory consultation (Regulation 18) period and four during the period of informal engagement. The workshops were held at five different locations, covering topics such as housing, infrastructure, economy, environment, and heritage. Over 110 people attended these events where they were able to get in-depth information about the Local Plan review process and how to get involved, and provide their comments. The events also provided an opportunity to get an update on the topics covered, new evidence and have a discussion with the planning policy and development management officers.

An interactive on-line consultation platform has been used as the consultee's main way of providing their views on the Local Plan review. The platform provided an on-going, easy to use, method of collecting and collating comments, and it received 988 unique visits. The platform was also used as a portal to consultation material and supporting documents. More than 60 per cent of all respondents submitted their comments through the online platform, the remainder of the comments were received via email.

The opportunity was also provided for the comments to be sent by post through filling the paper leaflets. To that end, around 1,000 paper copies of the consultation booklet including a response form, and 500 copies of the Call for Sites form were distributed around and beyond the

Legacy Corporation administrative area, including key community centres, libraries, and schools. The booklet and forms were also available to download from the Legacy Corporation's website and promoted through the social media, letters and emails.

The Legacy Corporation Newsletter (Park News) included information on the Local Plan and was sent to over 10,000 residential, commercial addresses and community venues within and beyond the area. 17,500 flyers promoting public consultation workshops were printed and sent to 17,000 residential and commercial postal addresses within the area, and distributed to over 20 community venues. Three news articles about the consultation were also published by local newspapers. Emails were sent to around 1,800 contacts at all key stages in the review process. Regular and repeated tweets were posted at the @LondonLegacy account counting over 2,800 followers.

Several bespoke meetings and consultations were organised with various stakeholders, such as community groups, landowners and developers, or others that have an interest in the area, including Board and Planning Decisions Committee Members, and local ward councillors.

As a response to this early engagement on the scope of the review, 338 comments were received from 91 individuals, organisations and stakeholders; and nine Call for Sites responses were submitted. They reflect a wide range of views of local residents, businesses, statutory and technical consultees, community groups and landowners and developers.

1. BACKGROUND

1.1 LOCAL PLAN REVIEW

The Legacy Corporation's Local Plan was adopted in July 2015 and is the statutory Development Plan for its area. It sets out the strategy for growth and change within the area until 2031. The NPPF and accompany Planning Practice Guidance acknowledge the challenge of planning for 15 years and therefore advises local plans to be kept up to-date and regularly reviewed in whole or in part to respond to changing circumstances in a timely fashion.

The adopted Local Plan contains a commitment to an early review the Plan to take account of changes to the London Plan's housing targets. In December 2017, the Mayor commenced consultation on a new London Plan and therefore the Local Plan needs to be reviewed to ensure continuing conformity with this document. Moreover, since the adoption of the Local Plan, many other key policy changes have taken place. Most notably, the changes to the NPPF (2018). The Legacy Corporation has also commissioned a number of new evidence base documents to ensure that the plan is based upon robust and up to date evidence, and this also needs reflected within the revised Local Plan document. Therefore, in autumn 2017 the Legacy Corporation initiated a review of its Local Plan to respond timely to these changing circumstances.

Public consultation and stakeholders engagement has also been important in shaping the Local Plan changes. All written consultation responses of residents, businesses and other stakeholders were taken into account and influenced the scope of changes. Appendix 1 provides a summary of all responses and explains how comments and matters raised through consultation have been taken into account.

1.2 THE LOCAL PLAN REVIEW PROCESS

In line with the Section 19 of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 (as amended), the Legacy Corporation has prepared a new Local Development Scheme (LDS), published in February 2017 setting out the timetable for the review of the Local Plan. The LDS outlines the stages that the review process will comprise and the timetable

against which the review will be undertaken. Figure 1 overleaf shows an outline of the stages in the production of the Local Plan.

The first stage of the review (Regulation 18) process involves preparing the most up to date evidence including early community and stakeholder consultation on the scope of the review. The importance of an early engagement is recognised in the NPPF, 2018, which states that the local plans should "be shaped by early, proportionate and meaningful engagement between planmakers and communities, local organisations, businesses, infrastructure providers and statutory consultees." (Section 16c, page 8).

As presented in Figure 1, the process of revising a local plan involves different statutory stages, which require public consultation. For this reason, Section 18 of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 requires local planning authorities to prepare a Statement of Community Involvement (SCI), a document that sets out how local planning authorities will engage with the community in the delivery of its planning function including plan preparation. To that end, in February 2017 the Legacy Corporation adopted a new Statement of Community Involvement, prescribing how the Legacy Corporation as the Local Planning Authority will involve its communities and other stakeholders in the Local Plan review process.

In accordance with the SCI, and provisions under Regulation 18 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012, the early public consultation was initiated on the 6th November 2017 until the 29th January 2018 to gather views on the scope of the Local Plan review. This was then followed by an informal consultation period, until the end of June 2018, aiming at creating a dialog with communities and stakeholders as the changes were developed, providing an update on the potential changes to the Plan and presenting key conclusions from the evidence base studies. Throughout this period, the Legacy Corporation recorded relevant stakeholders' views and ensured that all comments, formally submitted in writing, are taken into consideration (see Appendix 1). Moreover, key views expressed at public consultation workshops, both during the formal and informal stage, have also been noted and taken into

consideration, a summary of those are shown in Chapter 4.

Alongside the Local Plan, 'Call for Sites' process took place which included a question on a Brownfield register. The Integrated Impact Assessment was also made available for consultation. A summary of the consultation responses, received in association with this consultation is included in Chapter 4 of this document. A schedule setting out a summary of all responses submitted and how they have been taken into account when developing the changes is set out in Appendix 1.

In parallel to the Local Plan review, the Legacy Corporation has also been revising its Infrastructure Delivery Plan (IDP) in consultation with infrastructure providers, technical consultees and the four boroughs (the London Boroughs of Hackney, Newham, Tower Hamlets and Waltham Forest). The revised IDP will help to identify and prioritise infrastructure provisions to support population change, housing and employment growth over the Plan period. Chapter 3 of this Report outlines the consultation process conducted as part of the IDP review.

1.3 WHAT IS THE EARLY ENGAGEMENT REPORT?

This Report sets out how the Legacy Corporation has complied with the adopted SCI, outlining the approach to local community and stakeholder engagement during the first stage of the consultation on the scope of the Local Plan review. The Report documents who was involved and how the public and stakeholders engagement process was carried out. The document also reports on the activities, feedback and outcomes collected through the two rounds of early engagement undertaken to date, and provides a summary of the representations received including information on the IDP review consultation process.

Figure 1: Local Plan Review Timetable





2. CONSULTATION METHODS

There are a variety of ways in which people and groups can become involved in the preparation of the Local Plan. The minimum requirements for consultation and community engagement are prescribed in the [Legacy Corporation SCI \(2017\)](#). Table 1 outlines an overview of engagement strategy for the Local Plan review Regulation 18 and it makes a comparison against the minimum national and the SCI obligations. This shows the

commitment to reach out to as many people and groups as possible, adhering to and exceeding the national and SCI obligations.

As indicated in the table, the Legacy Corporation ensured that a number of consultation methods and activities were used to facilitate an effective and efficient engagement throughout the consultation process.

Table 1: Methods of public engagement

Stage	Statutory requirement - Town and Country Planning Local Planning (England) Regulations 2012	Methods of engagement identified in the Legacy Corporation SCI 2017	Methods used
Regulation 18 Consultation	<p>Notify the bodies of subject of the local plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Specific consultation bodies (aka statutory consultees) • General Consultation bodies (bodies representing different groups within the area's community) • Residents and other key persons considered appropriate (i.e. those on the consultation database). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emails and letters to individuals on the consultation database (including specific and general consultation bodies) • Dedicated web-pages • Dedicated email address • Web-based consultation forms/packages • Articles in Legacy Corporation newsletters • Use of social media This may also include, where considered appropriate: • Press adverts • One-to-one meetings • Attending meetings of community groups and organisations • Workshops, drop-in sessions, exhibitions, focus groups • Leaflet production and distribution. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emails and letters at all key stages in the review process to the consultation database including statutory consultees and via contacts who work with local community networks to help the publicity get to typically hard to reach groups • A dedicated webpage • Dedicated email address and telephone number • On-line consultation platform • Two articles in the Park News • Three articles in local media • Use of social media and event promotion platform • Several community meetings attended • Bespoke meeting with key stakeholders and youth groups • Twelve public consultation workshops • Leaflets and Consultation booklet • Informal, on-going engagement, including one-to-one meetings, workshops and other similar ways of engagement.

During the consultation period, the statutory consultees, other stakeholders and individuals were informed and engaged using a wide range of suitable and easy to use media. Consultation events were also organised at a variety of times and locations to capture a wide audience. The methods are in detail discussed in Sections 2.1 and 2.2 and summarised as follows:

Communication and promotion

- Consultation database
- On-line consultation platform
- Dedicated Internet Webpage
- Letters and Emails
- Newspaper
- Newsletters
- Social media, and
- Booklet and response form
- Call for Sites form.

Activities and Events

Approach to the formal period of consultation (Regulation 18 Consultation) ran between 6th November 2017 - 29th January 2018:

- Web-based and paper questionnaire document
- On-line consultation platform
- Eight themed community and stakeholder workshops in venues around the area, on the following themes: employment and economy, housing, infrastructure, environment and sustainability.
- Planning Policy Forum meetings
- Engagement with the Legacy Youth Voice.

Approach to the informal on-going engagement and consultation ran from the end of January 2018 to end of June 2018:

- Meetings with and briefings for other groups and stakeholders (e.g. Park Panel, Community groups and developers)
- Use of online platform to publish documents and gain on-going comments

- Re-run of the four themed public workshops on the Local Plan changes within the following themes: housing; infrastructure and transport; employment and economy; and environment, design and heritage
- On-going engagement with the four boroughs through the Planning Policy Forum
- Engagement with a youth group
- Meeting infrastructure providers through the review of the Infrastructure Delivery Plan.

The above outlines how the Legacy Corporation created opportunities for the public and stakeholders to inform the Local Plan review during the scoping stage of the review process.



2.2. COMMUNICATION AND PROMOTION

Consultation database

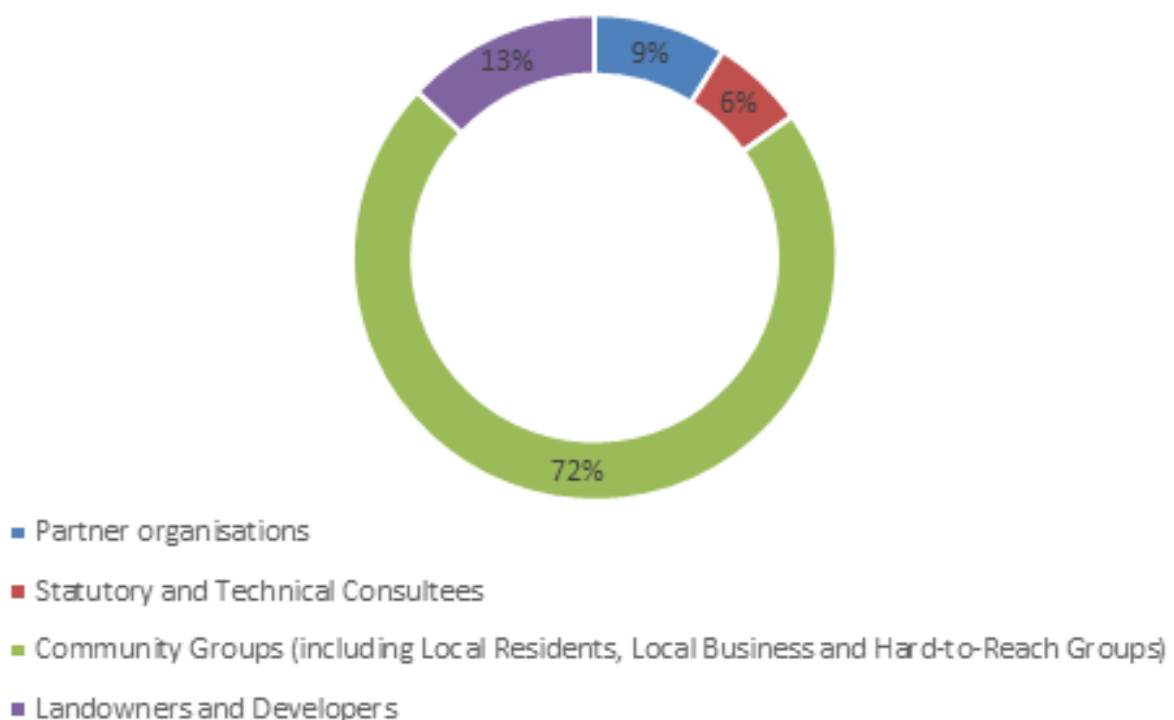
The Legacy Corporation’s planning policy team maintains an extensive consultation database that includes all members of a General Body and Statutory Consultees, local residents and businesses, as well as those who have presented an interest in the area and wish to be kept informed through registration on the consultation database. The proportion of each of these groups is presented in Figure 2. Prior to 25th May, the database contained some 1,800 contacts. The database has been used throughout the consultation process to keep consultees up-to-date with key information about the Local Plan and to provide reasonable notice of forthcoming events. This ensured that the community outreach was effective and efficient and that the resources allocated to the consultation were sensible.

All personal data gathered complies with the Data Protection Act 1998. The database has been regularly updated and reviewed to ensure that all information held is managed and used in compliance with requirements of the same Act. Moreover, as part of this commitment, the database has been updated to meet the high standards of the new European data protection law, the General Data

Protection Regulation (GDPR) that came into effect on the 25th May 2018. To ensure the compliance, the Legacy Corporation planning policy team informed everyone on the consultation database explaining the need for the revision of the list and giving them the option to specifically opt in or out. Several emails were sent to inform about the changes and implications of the new Act. A printed flyer featuring this information was also sent out to all postal addresses within the area and the same information was additionally featured in the Park News, May edition. An example of an emails sent in this respect is presented in Appendix 2.

The responses received were stored as verifiable to allow for audit and demonstration of conformance with GDPR requirements. In total, approximately 160 out of 1,200 individuals and organisations responded giving consent to remain on the database. All personal data of the others who did not respond and those who requested to be opted out have been permanently removed from the contact list. This data continues to be actively managed and updated.

Figure 2: A proportion of different stakeholders groups on the Planning Policy Database



Online consultation Platform

An interactive on-line consultation platform was used as a mean of collecting and collating comments. This helped consultation process to be more effective, providing a modern and innovative means of capturing thoughts and opinions. The platform provided a more user-friendly environment, which enabled the consultation material to be presented in a more innovative way, for ease of use by respondents and to promote modern standards, which encouraged more responses to be made. The platform was also used to promote programmed public consultation events and to publicise other relevant documents.

The platform was kept open for 7 months, from the beginning of November 2017 to the end of June 2018, for the public and other stakeholders to provide comments on the scope of the Local Plan review. During this period, there were approximately 988 visitors' views, 51 of whom contributed providing a total of 95 comments. Figure 3 shows the total number of visitors and comments made over the consultation period.

<https://lldcplan.commonplace.is/>



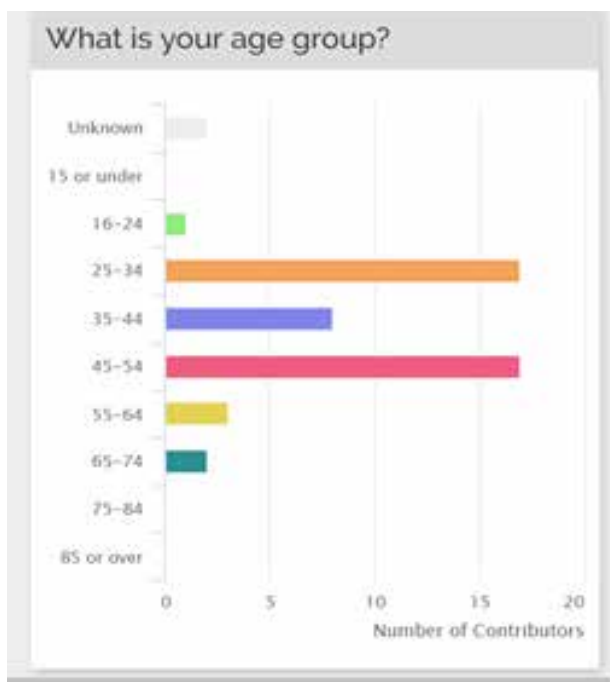
Figure 3: Number of visitors during the consultation period



The platform helped provide an accessible way to respond to a range of demographics including those that would not normally engage in the process. To capture general demographic information, the questionnaire included optional sections to complete on connection to the area and age group.

The data captured via platform shows that the majority of respondents live or work within the area. Nearly 40 per cent of all respondents stated that they live within the area while 12 per cent that they work there. The platform also helped to engage different age groups as shown in Figure 4 below.

Figure 4 and 5: Contributor’s age group and Connection to the area



Consultation Booklet

A Consultation booklet called ‘Review of the Legacy Corporation Local Plan - How You Can Get Involved’ was created to provide an overview of each of the current Local Plan sections, clearly outlining any emerging changes that potentially affect these sections. This helped consultees consider what their views on particular policies might be and whether these or other elements of the Local Plan should be considered for change or be updated. The booklet also sought to inform consultees of the Local Plan review process, provide in-depth information on all different ways to respond to the consultation and invite them to attend the consultation events.

The booklet included a response form for those who wished to comment to the Local Plan by hand, creating a transparent record of comments. The questions in the Form were kept simple, asking to state which existing policies should be reviewed and gave an opportunity to express any other views or comments on the Local Plan. The form also sought comments on the Integrated Impact Assessment. To encourage responses, the form was designed to be easy to tear out, and a detailed explanation on how to fill in and return was also provided. Once filled, the form could be delivered by hand, posted or emailed to the Legacy Corporation. The form also provided an option to opt to be added to the consultation database.

REVIEW OF THE LEGACY CORPORATION LOCAL PLAN – HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED



1,000 copies of the consultation booklet were printed and distributed in all key locations throughout and beyond the Legacy Corporations administrative area and provided at consultation events. The booklet was also distributed to specific locations chosen to target 'hard to reach groups' and 'general bodies' as required by the SCI, including community centres, places of worships, libraries, public health centres and similar. A full list of all locations where the document was disseminated is resented in Table 2.

The booklet was carefully designed by a professional who ensured that it was accessible, engaging, and that it encouraged a response, as well as that it was suitable for a range of consultees and disabilities groups. Free translation service was offered to those who have limited or no English language proficiency to help those groups to have their input. A Call for Sites form was also created to enable people to submit their representation on this matter including a question on Brownfield register. The booklet and Call for Sites form were also available to download from the Legacy Corporation webpage in a writable PDF version. A PDF version is attached at Appendix 3.

Table 2: Location where the consultation material was made available

Name of a community centre	Target Group
Stour Space	Local Community and Local Creative Enterprises
St Mary of Eton	Faith Group
Bromley by Bow centre	Local Community/Hard to Reach Groups
Carpenters & Docklands Centre	Local Community and Young People
Chandos East Hub	Local Community
Stratford Old Town Hall	Local Community
East Village	Local Community
Stratford library	Local Community
St John's Church Stratford	Faith Group
Sir Ludwig Gutmann Centre	Local Community
Timber Lodge	Local Community
White Building	Local Businesses and Creative Enterprises
Gainsborough School	Hard to Reach Groups
Hub67	Local Community, Youth and Creative Enterprises
Wally Foster centre	Local Community/ Hard to Reach Groups
Trowbridge surgery	Local Community
Leyton Library	Local Community
Chobham Academy	Local Community and Young People

A dedicated Webpage

A dedicated Internet page, set up to provide comprehensive information about the Local Plan review and consultation events, was created on the Legacy Corporation website. All consultation documents, the response form and the latest information about public consultation events, along with other relevant documents, such as evidence reports and presentations from the public workshops, were made available and prominently featured on the webpage.

The webpage has been regularly updated to provide the latest news on the Local Plan review. This helped to keep people informed about the progress of the

Plan, gave them opportunity to get involved and it provided contact details for all correspondence relating to the Local Plan. It also provided a clear guidance on how to register to be added to the consultation database to receive updates and notifications about the consultation. Providing information on the website also gave users some control over their access to the information, and an option to alter the font size, colour, and contrast or use special tools that allow for a web page to be read aloud, if needed.

[QueenElizabethOlympicPark.co.uk/local-plan-review](http://www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/local-plan-review)

<http://www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/planning-authority/planning-policy/current-planning-policy-consultations>

The screenshot shows a webpage titled "LOCAL PLAN REVIEW" on the Legacy Corporation website. The page includes a breadcrumb trail: Home > Planning Authority > Planning policy > Local Plan Review. The main content area is titled "LOCAL PLAN REVIEW" and contains several sections of text and links. A right-hand sidebar titled "PLANNING POLICY" lists various documents with right-pointing arrows. At the bottom right, the Legacy Development Corporation logo is visible, featuring the word "LONDON" vertically and "LEGACY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION" horizontally.

www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/planning-authority/planning-policy/local-plan-review

Home > Planning Authority > Planning policy > Local Plan Review

LOCAL PLAN REVIEW

The Legacy Corporation Local Plan was adopted in 2015 and is the statutory Local Plan for the area. To ensure that it remains up-to-date, the Legacy Corporation has initiated the formal process of reviewing the Local Plan to respond to new evidence that is being prepared on key matters, as well as the changes that have occurred at local, London and national level.

Review of the Legacy Corporation Local Plan – Consultation on the Scope of the Review

The initial consultation on the scope of the changes to the local Plan ran from **Monday 6 November 2017 to 5pm on Monday 29 January 2018**. You can continue to provide your views to us as the changes to the Plan are developed. This will include evidence reports that will be made available as they become available. The further comments received during this period will be taken into account and referenced in the eventual consultation report.

The Local Plan Review Consultation booklet and summary information can be viewed and/or downloaded below, paper copies can also be provided on request. An Integrated Impact Assessment is also being prepared as the Local Plan is Reviewed and you can view and/or download the Stage A report below.

- [Local Plan Review Consultation Booklet and Summary Information](#)
- [Integrated Impact Assessment of the LIDC Local Plan \(Sep 17\)](#)

Comments on the documents can be submitted using the methods described below.

How you can get involved

As part of the Legacy Corporation Local Plan Review consultation programme the Legacy Corporation has prepared a number of consultation methods and activities to facilitate an effective and efficient engagement throughout the consultation process.

Representations must be **in writing** and can be submitted:

- Via the online consultation portal - [LIDC Local Plan Review](#), or
- By completing and returning a comments form - [Local Plan Review Comment Form](#), or
- By email:

PLANNING POLICY

- [Bromfield Land Register](#)
- [Current Planning Policy Consultations](#)
- [Local Plan Review](#)
- [Planning Authority Monitoring Report](#)
- [Community Infrastructure Levies](#)
- [Conservation Areas](#)
- [Neighbourhood Planning](#)
- [Supplementary Planning Documents](#)
- [Local Plan](#)

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Contact details

A dedicated email address and a telephone number for all correspondence relating to the Local Plan review was set and flagged up in key areas on the Legacy Corporation webpage, all consultation documents and media, and provided at each consultation event. People were actively encouraged to contact the Legacy Corporation using these details should they wish to raise any questions or provide comments with regard to the Local Plan review. Emails were regularly checked throughout the consultation period; all correspondence was acknowledged and queries have been answered in a timely fashion.

Formal Consultation Letter/Email

A formal consultation letter was sent in the run-up to the consultation period to all stakeholders and everyone on the consultation database by post or via email. The letter was designed to invite everyone to engage from the early stage of the Plan revision by submitting written responses on the scope of the Local Plan review, the Call for Sites consultation, and/or attend a range of the consultation events. The letter clearly outlined all the ways in which the representation could be submitted and where more information about the review process could be found. The letters were tailored to different groups to ensure that the content was relevant to the different readers. An example of this letter is presented in Appendix 4.

A series of email notifications were sent out to everyone on the consultation database at all other key stages in the consultation process informing the consultees of all consultation events and inviting their representations and/or attendance during consultations, as well as informing them when the relevant documents became available. Examples of these emails and letters are presented in Appendix 5. A notification was also sent via email ahead of each event to raise awareness of and encourage attendance at the public workshops.

Press release

Press releases were made early in the consultation process to attract the attention of a wider audience and help publicity reach those who may not at first be interested in the Local Plan. Its aim was to increase awareness of the consultation period, how to get involved and to encourage participation from the early stage of the Plan review process.

A press release highlighting the commencement of the consultation period was issued to local media, such as Hackney Today, Newham Mag, Eastend Life, Waltham Forest News, Hackney Gazette.

An article was placed in Newham Recorder, the week of 20th November 2017 paper copy and their online edition, to publicise consultation activities. The Newham Recorder has an approximate circulation of 20,000 people. The Local Plan article was also featured in Hackney Gazette online edition in November 2017. These press releases are presented in Appendix 6.

The second round of public consultation workshops, ran as a part of the informal consultation, coincided with the purdah period for the 2018 local elections, which precluded the promotion of these events through the local newspapers. To that end, leaflets promoting the consultation events were sent to over 17,000 postal addresses to the local community, business and stakeholders in the area.

Legacy Corporation Newsletter – Park News

Two articles were published in the Park News. The first article announcing the commencement of the Regulation 18 Consultation period and details of the local events was published in November 2017 edition, ahead of the Local Plan review commencement. The second article was published in May 2018 edition, focusing on providing an update on the Local Plan review process, informing of all new evidence reports available as well as taking the opportunity to raise awareness of the data protection regulation change and how this can impact receiving further notification about the planning matters.

The Park News is a quarterly newsletter published by the Legacy Corporation. It has a print run of over 10,000 copies and is delivered free to every home and business in the area and tens of community venues. A PDF copy of the Park News November and May edition is included in Appendix 6.

Social media

The Legacy Corporation social media feeds were used to publicise the launch of the consultation period and advertise each consultation workshop; inviting people to join the consultation events, or alternatively, for those who were not able to attend the events, a direct link to the online consultation platform where all relevant information and documents could be found, and comments submitted, was provided. Use of social media gave an opportunity for the information about the Local Plan review to be shared more easily and thereby potentially reach out to typically hard to reach groups.

Online platform promoting consultation events

An online platform Eventbrite was used to help raise awareness about the consultation events. A separate page was created for each consultation workshop, providing full information about time, location and an overview of what each session would cover. The platform enabled easy public discovery, possibility for the events to be shared and free attendee registration.

The screenshot shows an Eventbrite event page. At the top, there is a header with a cityscape image and the event title: "Local Plan Review - Public Consultation 1: Housing" by The London Legacy Development Corporation. The event is listed as "Free" and has a "DETAILS" button. Below the header, the "DESCRIPTION" section is titled "PUBLIC CONSULTATION ON THE PROGRESS OF THE LOCAL PLAN REVIEW". It states that the London Legacy Development Corporation is holding a second round of public consultations to keep residents up-to-date on the progress of its Local Plan Review. The description includes details about the Local Plan, the consultation period (from 6th November 2017 to 29th January 2018), and the location (Timber Lodge Cafe, 1A Honour Lea Ave, London, E20 1DY). It also mentions that the Corporation will hold four community consultation events where an update on the potential changes to the plan will be discussed and key conclusions from the evidence studies will be presented. A "DATE AND TIME" section indicates the event is on "Sun, April 17, 2018, 3:30 PM - 6:30 PM BST" with an "Add to Calendar" button. A "LOCATION" section provides the address and a "View Map" link.

The screenshot shows the Twitter profile page for London Legacy Corporation (@LondonLegacy). The profile header includes the name "London Legacy", the handle "@LondonLegacy", and a bio: "The London Legacy Development Corporation works to deliver the regeneration legacy of the London 2012 Games and lasting benefits for east London." It also shows the location "London, UK", the website "londonlegacy.co.uk", and that the account was joined in February 2012. The profile statistics show 560 Tweets, 185 Following, 2,820 Followers, and 642 Likes. The main content area displays a list of tweets. The most recent tweet is from May 1st, mentioning a consultation event at Timber Lodge Cafe. Below it are two tweets from April 25th, both titled "Have your say on the LLDC Local Plan" and asking for views on policies covering housing and neighbourhoods to infrastructure and employment. The tweets include images of the local plan and a link to "ldcplan.com/onlineplace.it". On the right side of the profile, there is a "New to Twitter?" section with a "Sign up" button, and a "You may also like" section listing several related accounts like @ordinarypark, @hereEast, @EastVillageLDN, @NewhamLDN, and @AMOrbit. At the bottom right, there is a "Worldwide trends" section for the hashtag #Accelerate.

2.3. ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

Public Consultation Workshops

A total of 12 consultation workshops were organised in venues at different locations, in or near to each of the four boroughs area, as presented in the Consultation Event Calendar during the both formal and informal stage of early engagement consultation period. The events were themed around the different sections of the Local Plan, as shown in Table 3. The community groups along with landowners, developers and other stakeholders were invited to provide their views on which elements of each of the Local Plan should be updated, changed or removed, or to receive an update on the direction of potential changes. The meetings also created an opportunity for attendees to ask any questions and find out any further information.

The workshops were held at publicly accessible venues at various locations and at a time what was considered to be a generally convenient, primarily afternoons and evenings, to maximise the potential for attendance from a broad range of people. In order to help ensure that varied life patterns and

interests of the local population were provided for, the meetings lasted between two and a half hours and three hours and people could drop-in at any time.

Notifications promoting these meetings were sent to over 1,700 contacts on the consultation database, an email was sent a month ahead of the first consultation period featuring all consultation events, and a reminding email was later sent up to two days ahead of each workshop. Posters and flyers were placed in accessible locations in close proximity to workshop venues, for example, medical centres, community centres and schools, as identified in Table 2.

A PDF version of flyer and poster is attached at Appendix 7. In addition, printed flyers advertising events that took place in spring 2018 were sent to over 17,000 postal addresses. The meetings were also promoted via contacts who work with local community networks to help the publicity get to typically hard to reach groups, the Legacy Corporation's Twitter account and webpage, as well as via the online consultation platform.

Table 3: Consultation Event Calendar

Drop-in consultation Event	Venue	Date	Time	Attendance
Housing	The Old Town Hall, E15 4BQ	Thursday 16th November 2017	3pm – 5:30pm	17
			6pm – 8:30pm	4
Infrastructure	Bromley by Bow Centre, E3 3BT	Wednesday 22nd November 2017	3pm – 5:30pm	6
			6pm – 8:30pm	3
Economy and Employment	Hub 67, Hackney Wick, E9 5HA	Wednesday 29th November 2017	3pm – 5:30pm	6
			6pm – 8:30pm	9
Environment and Sustainability	Timber Lodge Cafe, E20 1DY	Wednesday 6th December 2017	3pm – 5:30pm	6
			6pm – 8:30pm	1
Housing	Timber Lodge Cafe, E20 1DY	Tuesday 17th April 2018	3:30pm – 6:30pm	23
Infrastructure and Transport	Timber Lodge Cafe, E20 1DY	Wednesday 25th April 2018	3:30pm – 6:30pm	9
Employment and Economy	Timber Lodge Cafe, E20 1DY	Wednesday 2nd May 2018	3:30pm – 6:30pm	11
Environment, Design and Heritage	Timber Lodge Cafe, E20 1DY	Wednesday 9th May 2018	3:30pm – 6:30pm	17

In total, 112 people attended these workshops while a few people attended more than one. Figure 6 shows the attendance map used to sign people in and illustrates where attendees came from to visit the event, for those people who were willing to sign in. The same map was used for all events. Each dot represents only where the attendee lives or works or has other interest in the land. Different colours have the same meaning.

The structure of a workshop was as follows:

- A presentation introducing attendees to the aims of the workshop and how to get involved, followed by a look at each topic presenting key information and potential changes
- Q&A session with a two-way discussion between attendees and planning officers, and
- An opportunity for a one-to-one discussion between attendees and planning officers.

Following these meetings, presentations were swiftly uploaded to the webpage and made available for public viewings; this additionally provided an insight into the workshops to those who were not able to attend.

Figure 6: Sign in Map



The events were attended by a number of Legacy Corporation planning policy officers. Development management officers were also in attendance so that all questions fielded on the day could be answered by a member of the team with in-depth knowledge of that subject matter. Furthermore, a representative from the consultancy Museum of London Archaeology, commissioned to conduct Heritage Assessment, attended the Environment, Design and Heritage session to give a presentation and consult the public on this piece of work and answer public questions.

To facilitate further discussions, a variety of maps were on display to provide a visual projection of the new developments that had already taken

place, are currently under construction or are planned to come forward in the future. For example, a development progress map was created to provide a detailed overview of the developments taking place within the area with a table detailing the use class of each scheme and a number of residential units and non-residential floorspace.

Paper copies of the booklet 'Review of the Legacy Corporation Local Plan- How You Can Get Involved' and supporting documents were available, along with the response and Call for Sites form, and information on other ways to comment on the Plan, for anyone not wishing to fill in the form at the event.



Evening Economy and Employment Workshop, 2nd May 2018, Timber Lodge



Housing Workshop, 17th April 2018, Timber Lodge





Environment and Sustainability, 6th December 2017, Timber Lodge



Infrastructure Workshop, 25th April 2018, Timber Lodge

Consultation with the Youth Groups

The Legacy Corporation is committed to ensuring that everyone is included in the consultation process and has made specific efforts to engage with hard-to-reach groups, including young people.

Between November 2017 and June 2018, workshops were ran with two youth groups, engaging over 30 young people aged 19 and under, one with the Legacy Youth Voice and one session with the Hackney Quest Youth Voice. The workshops enabled young people to participate and amplify their voice in the Local Plan review process.

The Legacy Youth Voice

The Legacy Youth Voice (formerly the Legacy Youth Panel) is a panel of young, diverse people, between the ages of 13 and 21, from across the four boroughs helping to shape the future of the Park and the surrounding area. The group is managed an organisation specialised in community engagement and management of youth projects. The planning policy team has been working closely with organiser to make sure that the group is meaningfully engaged by creating workshops that are relevant, creative and dynamic. A workshop was held with the Legacy Youth Voice in November 2017.



It has been recognised that young people experience an increasing reliance on the private rented sector and constrained access to owner occupation and social housing. The session was therefore focused on young people's thoughts, needs, and ideas regarding innovative approaches to meeting housing demand, and to explore the housing challenges that they face.

A presentation was given at the beginning of the workshop designed to explain, in plain language, what the Local Plan is, how the review process works, why their views are important and generally encourage their engagement. It also highlighted some innovative approaches that could potentially expand the number of housing options available to young people, for example, 'naked-house' co-living and built to rent, and asked their opinion on those options.

The main points raised by the Legacy Youth Voice group members:

- The young people in the group would like to own homes in the future, they believe that home ownership is a measure of success
- However, the group felt that housing is expensive and hard to access, they also felt helpless about their housing options and had no high expectations that they will be able to afford to buy a house in London
- They also raised concerns that they will have to move from their neighbourhood leaving behind their friends and family because they, unlike their parents, won't be able to afford to buy or rent in their area
- Some of them are pinning their hopes on an inheritance, or family support to help on the property ladder
- Young people have low awareness of innovative housing options like co-living and 'naked homes', but were interested in these when they were given information. However, they strongly prioritised personal space and living alone and therefore felt that an option like co-living may not be the most suitable choice for them
- They think there is not enough information and advice about their housing needs and options
- They believe that the government should do more to support young people.

Hackney Quest Youth Voice

The Hackney Wick Youth Voice is a community project with the aim of empowering young people in Hackney Wick to have their voices heard in the process of changes occurring in this area. The group is actively engaged with the local decision makers about the future of Hackney Wick and how the area could be improved for young people.

In March 2018, the Legacy Corporation consulted the group during the informal stage to discuss what local young people value and what their aspirations are and how these can be brought forward through the revised Local Plan. The workshop began with an introductory presentation from the Legacy Corporation's planning policy officers who explained what the Legacy Corporation's role is, what a local plan is, how it is prepared and gave an overview of the current local plan review process. This was followed by a facilitated discussion about the changes in the Legacy Corporation area and the changes that are occurring within Hackney Wick area. To facilitate the discussion, a set of maps had been designed to provide a visual projection of the new developments that had already taken place, are currently under construction or are planned to come forward in the future. The maps also showed infrastructure, emphasising social infrastructure (i.e. new and planned schools, community centres, open space and play spaces). Discussions were wide ranging and were guided by the issues participants were most keen to explore.

The main points raised by Hackney Quest Youth Voice group members:

- Lack of affordable housing in the area
- Young people are not engaged enough and not informed about what is being delivered
- What is affordable workspace and who can get it and how
- What else is being built that is not housing and commercial space
- How do we plan a youth space for a 16 to 18 age group, and
- How a town centre is created and who decides who will occupy those shops.

Community meetings

Park Panel

A meeting was organised for the Park Panel on the 16th September 2017 to raise awareness of the forthcoming Local Plan review consultation period. Consultation material including the booklet and leaflets detailing consultation events was made available to the participants of this meeting. The Park Panel comprises 18 representatives from local community groups and local businesses within the Legacy Corporation area and meets regularly throughout the year.

Your Neighbourhood Talks

The meeting took place on the 14th March 2018, at Chobham Academy. The aim of Your Neighbourhood Talks is to provide the local residents and businesses, especially those surrounding and living on the Park, with an update on the activities (development, construction activity, events) on and off the Park. Attendees included: local residents, local businesses, local community groups, and ward councillors, in particular: Wick, Bow East and Stratford New Town.

Wick Award

The meeting took place on the 22nd March 2018. The Wick Award Partnership Panel is made up of local residents and stakeholders. Its job is to ensure that everyone in the Hackney Wick Ward has the opportunity to get involved in matters on improving the lives of everyone who lives and works in the area.

The meeting was hosted and chaired by Wick Award and included Legacy Corporation and its development partner for Eastwick and Sweetwater. The meeting focused on the issues of housing, including affordable housing, with the Local Plan review as one element of this.

2.3. WHO THE LEGACY CORPORATION CONSULTED

The Legacy Corporation is committed to ensuring that all interested parties are identified and engaged through the consultation process; that community involvement is broadly representative of the population of the area, making sure hard-to-reach groups are identified and given the opportunity to be involved in the process.

A non-exhaustive list of consultees is presented in the Table 4 overleaf and summarised as follows:

- Partner organisations, such as the GLA, Transport for London and the four Local Boroughs
- Other Statutory and Technical Consultees,
- Local Residents and Community Groups, Local Business, General Consultation Bodies and Hard-to-Reach Groups and,
- Landowners and Developers.



Table 4: A non-exhaustive list of consultees

Partner organisations/Statutory consultees	Other Statutory and Technical Consultees
<p>The Mayor of London Local MPs Ward Councillors Lee Valley Regional Park Authority The London Borough of Newham The London Borough of Hackney The London Borough of Tower Hamlets The London Borough of Waltham Forest</p>	<p>Transport for London Health and Safety Executive Natural England Historic England Network Rail Education Organisations The Canal & River Trust Fire Brigades Metropolitan Police CPRE London Crossrail Limited The Environment Agency Greater Anglia Rail The Homes and Communities Agency Thames Water British Telecom and mobile operators National Grid UK The Highways Agency Network Rail Infrastructure Limited British Telecom and mobile operators UK Power Networks</p>
Community Groups (including Local Residents, Local Business and Hard-to-Reach Groups)	Landowners and Developers
<p>Friends Families & Travellers Action and Rights of Disabled People Bow Arts Co-Operative Development Society Ltd Friends of the Elderly Hackney Wicked Laburnum Boat Club London Neighbourhood Watch Association The Newham Partnership The Tower Hamlets Partnership Transform Newham Volunteer Centre Hackney Community Food Enterprise Ltd Docklands Settlements Friends of Victoria Park Greater Carpenters Neighbourhood Forum London Gypsy and Travellers Hackney Renters London Gypsy and Travellers Tower Hamlet’s Wheelers Legacy Youth Voice</p>	<p>Those landowners and developers who have chosen to register on the consultation database.</p>

Partner organisations/Statutory consultees

Planning Policy Forum/Duty to Cooperate

All local planning authorities have a duty to co-operate with each other and public bodies to achieve strategic policy objectives. In accordance with the Duty to Cooperate, on-going consultation with each of the four boroughs, the Lee Valley Regional Park Authority, Greater London Authority (GLA) and Transport for London (TfL) was organised through the Planning Policy Forum (PPF). Two rounds of workshops were organised with the Group, the first one included four policy topic based workshops, encouraging technical input from a range of specialist borough officers on the scope of potential changes.

The second round included additional three workshops that provided an opportunity to the Group to review and provide informal comments on those potential changes, the workshops also provided the Group with the key conclusions from the available evidence studies.

Table 5 below outlines all PPF meetings held during the consultation on the scope of the Local Plan review and the main topics discussed. This extensive ongoing dialogue has helped to inform the preparation of the Local Plan to date and meet Duty to Co-operate requirements.

In accordance with the revised NPPF, the Legacy Corporation has prepared a Statement of Common Ground. This Statement sets out how the Legacy Corporation have actively and positively sought to comply with the Duty to Cooperate during the review of the Local Plan. A summary of the processes and meetings undertaken with all relevant organisations is set out in the Local Plan Background Paper: Duty to Cooperate (incorporating Statement of Common Ground), 2018.

In addition to the formal meetings, at appropriate points drafts of evidence base studies and other work have been informally shared with the group and commented upon. Data and other evidence material have also been shared by boroughs and the GLA, TfL and Lee Valley Regional Park Authority for inclusion and input to the evidence base and drafts of the Local Plan.

Table 5: Planning Policy Forum Local Plan Review Workshops

Date of Meeting	Agenda Topic Areas
18th October 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Plan review consultation strategy Housing targets and the London Plan
15th November 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Infrastructure
13th December 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Employment and economy
10th January 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Environment and sustainability
21st March 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Draft new NPPF consultation Duty to Cooperate/Statements of Common Ground IDP Review Population Projections
18th April 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Housing & the Housing Requirements Study Combined Economy Study Open Space and Playspace Assessment Population Report and Projections
16th May 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Infrastructure Delivery Plan and Transport Study Local Plan - potential areas of change
18th July 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Plan Review: Timetable and Proposed Changes Duty to Cooperate Background Paper

One to one meetings with Partner Organisations and other Statutory Consultees

In addition to the regular PPF meetings, one to one meetings were carried out with key stakeholders throughout the Local Plan review process. The meetings were held to discuss and identify topic and site-specific issues, as well as the opportunities and aspirations of stakeholders and the Legacy Corporation. The meetings are listed in Table 6 below.

The Duty to Cooperate Background Paper highlights the membership of the Planning Decisions Committee and the Legacy Corporation Board which includes local authority councillors. Specific information is also provided on the Legacy Corporation website at: <http://www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/our-story/the-legacy-corporation/our-committees>

Quality Review Panel (QRP)

The QRP was set up as an independent advisory body to the Legacy Corporation on large-scale projects to ensure that new development is of the highest quality. The QRP consists of 32 respected professionals who have significant experience on all aspects of design and development. The members are chosen to provide a broad range of expertise, including architects, landscape architects, urban designers, experts in heritage, sustainability, inclusive design, and similar.

The meeting with several members of the QRP took place on the 10th May 2018 with focus on the design related policies within the Local Plan. The session was designed to present the extent of anticipated changes and the direction of revisions where review is being considered. The meeting was also intended to gather feedback from the Panel that would be then taken into consideration as the changes were being developed.

Table 6: Other Consultative Meetings and Workshops with Partner Organisations and Statutory Consultees

Date of Meeting	Meeting Title/Participants	Area of Discussion
21st September 2017	LB Tower Hamlets Planning Policy	LB Tower Hamlets Local Plan issues and progress/LLDC prospective Local Plan review
11th November 2017	Cllr Marc Francis, LB Tower Hamlets	LLDC Local Plan review
10th January 2018	LB Newham Planning Policy	LB Newham submission Local Plan and LLDC Local Plan review scoping
15th January 2018	Environment Agency	Flood risk issues in Hackney Wick and Fish Island and general flood risk approach in Local Plan and the Local Plan review
16th January 2018	LB Waltham Forest Planning Policy	LB Waltham Forest Local Plan and LLDC Local Plan review scoping
23rd February	Lee Valley Regional Park Authority planning (LVRPA)	Local Plan review early engagement representation from LVRPA, including approach to Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre site.
5th July 2018	LB Waltham Forest Planning Policy	LLDC Local Plan review and proposed changes
12th July 2018	LB Tower Hamlets Planning Policy	LLDC Local Plan review and proposed changes
12th July 2018	LB Hackney Planning Policy	LLDC Local Plan review and proposed changes
13th July 2018	LB Newham Planning Policy	LLDC Local Plan review and proposed changes
14th August	Lee Valley Regional Park Authority planning	Local Plan review early engagement representation from LVRPA, including approach to Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre site.

Other Statutory and Technical Consultees

The other bodies that are subject to the Duty to Cooperate as prescribed in the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 (as amended) and include:

- The Environment Agency
- The Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission for England (known as Historic England)
- Natural England
- The Mayor of London
- The Civil Aviation Authority
- The Homes and Communities Agency
- Each clinical commissioning group established under section 14D of the National Health Service Act 2006
- The National Health Service Commissioning Board
- The Office of Rail Regulation
- Transport for London
- Each Integrated Transport Authority
- Each highway authority within the meaning of section 1 of the Highways Act 1980 (including the Secretary of State, where the Secretary of State is the highways authority)
- The Marine Management Organisation.

Each of these bodies have been consulted during the formal consultation stage of the Local Plan review and where relevant have had informal opportunities to input and comment on aspects of the changes to the Local Plan.

Community Groups (including Local Residents, Local Business and Hard-to-Reach Groups)

The Legacy Corporation made extensive efforts to engage with the local community, local businesses and community groups to enhance their opportunity to influence decisions that will affect them. A wide section of the community was proactively engaged so that the representations received reflect the range of views that are held on relevant matters.



The planning policy officers attended a variety of community meetings to promote the consultation on the Local Plan review and encourage the community to provide their comments. The aim was to reach out to as many of the local residents, businesses and community groups as possible. The Legacy Corporation attended a total of 3 community meetings during this stage, as shown in Section 2.2, Community Meetings.

At each event copies of the Consultation booklet along with the response and Call for Sites forms were available to take away, as well as the flyers promoting the consultation events.

In addition to attending various community events, the local community was also informed and engaged by using a variety of other communication tools. For example, a consultation material such as flyers detailing consultations events (held in spring 2018, as a part of the informal consultation period) were sent to all postal addresses within the Legacy Corporation area. Other printed copies of the consultation material were available online, promoted via social media, letters, and email and their printed copies were made available at numerous community facilities around the area.

Hard to Reach Groups

The Legacy Corporation is committed to giving equality of opportunity for everyone who lives, works in or visits its area. The Legacy Corporation covers an area with a diverse population that continues to grow and change, and it will therefore continue demonstrating inclusion in all consultations. The following measures were taken to ensure that the groups or individuals whose voices are seldom heard had equal opportunities to participate in the process:

- The needs of the audience were assessed at an early stage of consultation preparation
- Consultation material and communication strategies were designed to take account of all in the community, utilising expert design and communications advice. In this way, it was ensured that all consultation material was designed in accessible format, for example the material was written in plain language, made as concise and legible as possible by using the appropriate text size. Moreover, a supply of accessible formats on demand was offered and clearly outlined on the material, including options to obtain Large Prints, Audio and Braille
- A free translation was offered
- A mix of consultation methods were used, such as a direct telephone line, press releases, printed leaflets and forms, and more innovative approaches such as an online consultation platform and social media
- The meetings were also promoted via contacts who work with local community networks to help the publicity get to typically hard to reach groups
- Choosing venues that are publicly accessible and accessible to everyone, and time so that a broad range of people can attend
- Consultation events were carefully selected avoiding the dates of religious festivals and times of worship
- Consultation material was delivered to a variety of community facilities, as stated in Table 2
- Publishing information on a website gave users some control over their access to the information, as they can alter the font size, colour, contrast or use special tools that will allow for a web page to be read aloud
- Consultation material was designed to be appropriate for different audiences, for example a set of illustrative maps were designed for the engagement with youth groups and the planning policy team closely collaborated with experts to make sure that those groups were meaningfully engaged by creating workshops that are relevant, creative and dynamic
- Out of 1,893 contacts on the consultation database around 145 (13%) are from a variety of community organisations who give support to young or old people, people with disabilities, ethnic or faith groups and similar.



Landowners and Developers

The Legacy Corporation also carried out a Call for Sites process as part of the consultation which took place in Autumn/Winter 2017. This process was kept open throughout the Regulation 18 stage and a number of new sites were identified. A series of engagement meetings also took place with landowners, developers and/or their representatives to fully understand the submissions or discuss other matter where the changes to the site allocations are proposed, Table 7 shows schedule of all meetings that took place.

Table 7. Meetings held with landowners and developers and/or their representatives

Date of Meeting	Area of Discussion
10th May 2018	Site Allocation Proposal, reference number LPR.CFS07 – Chobham Farm North
24th May 2018	Site Allocation Proposal, Ref: LPR.CFS03 - Rick Roberts Way North
5th June 2018	Site Allocation Proposal, Ref: LPR.CFS09 - Eastern FICP
5th June 2018	Site Allocation Proposal, Ref: LPR.CFS08 - Bus layover site
7th June 2018	Changes to the Metropolitan Centre and Stratford High Street Policy Area
13th July 2018	Site Allocation Proposal, Ref: LPR.CFS05 - IQL Land to south of HS1
6th August 2018	Site Allocation 1.7 proposed changes



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3. IDP REVIEW CONSULTATION PROCESS

The Legacy Corporation produced an Infrastructure Delivery Plan (IDP) in support of their Local Plan, adopted in 2015, and CIL Charging Schedule, which came into place in April 2015. Following this the related IDP long list of projects has been updated on an annual basis to reflect completions, new projects and funding changes.

As part of the Local Plan review and update of the IDP was proposed as part of this an IDP update was proposed to provide background evidence in relation to infrastructure need and delivery in the Legacy Corporation area. At the same time a need to review the Legacy Corporation CIL charging schedule has also been identified to reflect the changing policy context in London and Nationally, as well as to respond to market change and new products coming to the market that had not previously been foreseen. The IDP update will therefore be a key piece of evidence in supporting the Legacy Corporation’s CIL Proposed Draft Charging Schedule.

As the previous IDP and Local Plan have been produced and adopted relatively recently, there is a large body of existing evidence that is still relevant. Therefore, much like the Local Plan review, this review of the IDP does not propose to be a wholesale re-write that may duplicate existing pertinent evidence, instead this is planned as an update which reflects the changes that have already taken place within the area and future proof the IDP in relation to future expected change and the changes that have taken place at a London and National level. In relation to transport and education, this has meant producing updated studies to better understand the

changes that have taken place in the area to appropriately inform the IDP.

This first stage of this process was early engagement and consultation with relevant stakeholders and the host boroughs. A round of meetings took place in late 2017, these were split into topic areas relating to the IDP to focus discussion and ensure that the most efficient use of time was made, meetings for the following topic areas were advertised and timetabled: Green and Blue Infrastructure and Heritage, Healthcare and Emergency Services, Transport, Utilities, and Education.

The Transport and Green and Blue Infrastructure and Heritage topic meetings took place on 17th November 2017 and the Utilities topic meeting followed on 21st November 2017, summaries of these meetings are included within this section. Table 8 sets out the organisations that were represented at the meetings, where members from other organisations or other stakeholders.

Table 8. Organisations that were represented at the IDP review consultation meetings

Transport	Green and Blue Infrastructure and Heritage	Utilities
Transport for London	GLA	Engie
London Underground Ltd	Lee Valley Regional Park Authority	OpenReach
Newham	Environment Agency	Fulcrum
Hackney	Waltham Forest	Arup
Tower Hamlets		UK Power Networks
CH2M on behalf of the LLDC as LPA		Atkins
		Thames Water
		Waltham Forest

Where members from other organisations or other stakeholders were unable to attend, relevant information around the Infrastructure Delivery Plan review process and other ways to feed in were circulated to ensure as many stakeholders as possible had the opportunity to engage with the process. In addition to these meetings stakeholders were given the opportunity to meet on an individual basis, a meeting took place with the Canals and Rivers Trust on 11th January 2018 and a telephone conversation took place with a member of the London Ambulance Service on 10th May 2018.

As part of the work undertaken in relation to the Transport and Education Studies, ongoing engagement and consultation has taken place with the host boroughs and other relevant stakeholders, such as Transport for London in relation to the Transport Study. Information around these studies and the engagement in relation to them can be found as part of the studies which form part of the evidence base behind the Infrastructure Delivery Plan review and Legacy Corporation's Local Plan review. The IDP review has also been included within the wider program of engagement and consultation around the Legacy Corporation's Local Plan review which is detailed in this report.

A result of the revised evidence base and the outcome of stakeholder consultation and engagement, a draft revised Project List and 'Regulation 123 List' has been prepared, along with a revised CIL Charging Schedule. These will be the subject of public consultation alongside the draft revised Local Plan before being finalised. The revised CIL Charging Schedule will also be the subject of a second statutory consultation before it is submitted for examination alongside the Local Plan as required by the CIL Regulations (2010)(as amended).

The main points raised - Green and Blue Infrastructure and Heritage, 17th November 2017

- The importance of linking up the open spaces and the facilities in the area, such as the VeloPark and Hockey and Tennis Centre – local connectivity and pedestrian and cycle networks were emphasised.
- The GLA discussed the importance of quality and accessibility of open space and experience value and highlighted the Healthy Streets approach.
- Play space and the related Open Space and Play Space study that the Legacy Corporation were undertaking were discussed, questions around demand for facilities and play space near housing were raised. The potential leisure uses in relation to the canal network was also discussed.
- An update was given on the Walthamstow Wetlands, development around Lee Bridge was also discussed and it was explained that the Dagenham Brook scheme would no longer be going ahead due to impacts it would have further down stream.
- The importance of biodiversity and wildlife and appropriate space to support these were highlighted.

The main points raised - Transport Meeting Summary, 17th November 2017

- The Host Boroughs and Transport for London described their policy positions in relation to transport, including the progress of the Mayor's Transport Strategy and Local Plan review updates.
- A range of issues and concerns were discussed from the transient nature of the population of some of the area, to access at Stratford Station and capacity in the area. Discussion took place around the LCS transport model where it was clarified that this was based on the TfL model.
- The variation in PTAL across the area were highlighted, especially in relation to Hackney where in areas of low PTAL there is high car usage. However, the emphasis on pedestrians and cycling was supported. The impact of car usage and roads in the area was discussed, with poor air quality resulting from the A12. TH were focused on car free development and were producing a study around the impact of parking on air quality and congestion. Car free development and car clubs were also a feature of Newham's focus; however, they highlighted the challenges around disabled parking spaces and how offsite provision for developments may not be appropriate.
- Crossrail 2 and the potential eastern extension through Hackney was discussed along with four tracking the Lee Valley, TfL gave an update in relation to these projects.
- It was clarified that the proposed DLR extension at Stratford would no longer be taking place, however there was an appetite to double track the line, this was further supported around work relating to the Isle of Dogs OAPF.
- Bridge connections were discussed as was local connectivity within the area and the challenges around this. Followed by a discussion on event day challenges in relation to the stadium.
- Further updates were given by TfL and the boroughs to end the meeting.

The main points raised - Green and Blue Infrastructure and Heritage, 17th November 2017

- Work being done on an energy strategy for the Legacy Corporation, looking at assets that the organisation own was set out.
- The work within the Legacy Corporation Area in relation to innovation to communications networks and digital connectivity was discussed.
- Different organisations highlighted their roles, different challenges within the area were discussed, it was agreed that attendees would go away and look at the current Infrastructure Delivery Plan and related methodology and projects and send in comments where relevant.
- It was agreed that this was a unique forum for utilities organisations to get together and that it would be helpful to have a follow up meeting when progress had been made on a draft updated Infrastructure Delivery Plan had been produced.

4. CONSULTATION FINDINGS

Over the course of the early engagement many comments were recorded through the on-line consultation portal, representations received via email or through completed response forms. This approach enabled a consistent and transparent process that records feedback in a clear method to discover the most common comments, issues and priorities for local people and stakeholders.

All written representations received, were added onto the Legacy Corporation consultation sheet and acknowledgment emails/letters were sent to all those who have submitted representations. The full consultation table with responses is provided in Appendix 1.

This section provides an overview of headline messages collected through the early engagement. Comments and issues raised during the consultation workshops and meetings were noted and a summary of key issues is also shown within this section.

Key issues Raised by Early Engagement Written Representations

Sections 1, 2 and 3

These sections include the introduction to the Local Plan, a brief spatial portrait of the area and the overall vision and strategy for it, including the Key Diagram.

A number of general comments were made by those responding to the consultation that are expanded upon in their detailed comments addressing specific issues and policies within the Plan or requesting involvement in aspects of the process such as the IDP review. Other general points made included seeking clarification on the purpose of the Local Plan review in the context of the future of Legacy Corporation planning powers. Sport England raise the issue of indoor built and outdoor playing field provision.

The relationship and need to take account of the progression of the new London Plan is highlighted and reference is made by some to the need to ensure that the Local Plan evidence base is up to date. Some responses highlighted there should be a design led approach to development capacity and density, while there is also concern expressed that the area could become homogenous and overly focused on sport at the expense of other cultural and recreational activities. Concern is also expressed that allowing some other uses will impact on the availability of land for conventional residential accommodation. The need to ensure that local communities are involved in the consultation processes is emphasised by some and that local and views are taken into account.

Section 4: Developing business growth, jobs, higher education and training

The main issues raised by respondents were:

Relationship and balance between protection of industrial land and housing delivery

Responses highlighted the need to respond to GLA's 'retain capacity' approach, including flexibility in relation to B.1 requirements; the need for promotion of innovative solutions towards mixed use development and co-location of industrial and residential uses; town centres and employment clusters being a focus for employment; and the role of housing in town centres.

Designated employment clusters

Respondents' views concerning the employment clusters highlighted a need to review all clusters against GLA requirements and approaches to industrial land. Other comments were specific to each cluster including support for continued SIL designation at Bow Goods Yard East but with long term development potential through the consolidation and intensification process. A need to review the Fish Island South/Other Industrial Location boundary was highlighted by some individuals citing residential conflicts and the potential contribution towards housing and affordable housing delivery cited. The appropriateness of the Strategic Industrial Location (SIL) (IBP) designation at Here East was also highlighted stating that this no longer met GLA definitions. Other comments related to the Cooks Road OIL and its future industrial and housing potential.

Low cost and managed workspace

Responses relating to the above recognised the need for policies to set out when such workspace would be required and that this should be subject to viability. Comments were also received about the affordability of these spaces to local businesses and presumptions in relation to growth and sector-specific requirements. The potential role and support for Creative Enterprise Zone status was also identified.

Town Centre economies

Responses discussed the broadening scope of town centres in relation to Stratford and the potential Central Activities Zone; strengthening the offer through culture and the night time economy and the agent of change principle; potential to enhance support for sport and visitor attractions within the area; and the enhanced role of town centres in housing delivery.

Section 5: Providing housing and neighbourhoods

Housing delivery

Many representations highlighted the draft London Plan's new housing targets and the need to amend and reflect this approach in relation to optimising housing delivery from new and existing sources. Densities were also frequently referenced with some stating that in this context housing may not be the most optimised typology whilst others specified specific storey heights which would be most appropriate to achieve optimisation. The enhanced emphasis on small sites delivery was also emphasised with reference to a need for design codes. Past Legacy Corporation housing delivery rates were also questioned.

Affordable housing

Responses highlighted the need for affordable housing within the area, with a difference in opinion of whether 35% or 50% target is most appropriate but provision should be affordable to local people and that shared ownership not always the solution. A need to reflect the Mayor's new threshold approach to affordable housing was highlighted with discussions on the role of financial contributions on small sites and the appropriate affordable housing tenure split.

Housing mix

Comments regarding housing mix highlighted a need for flexibility in relation to site specific considerations, viability and many related mix requirements, housing delivery targets and a need to optimise development sites.

Specialist forms of accommodation

Responses highlighted the contribution of purpose built student accommodation towards housing delivery identifying that this could also reduce pressure on existing accommodation. Support for provision across the whole of the area was cited as well as recognising appropriately located, accessible locations. The use of student accommodation outside term time as visitor accommodation was also raised as was the appropriateness of student accommodation in tall buildings. Respondents raised the issue of gypsy and traveller accommodation, providing information on the history of Parkway Crescent which sits just outside the Legacy Corporation boundary and related to this that Newham's study identified as zero requirement. The need for cross-boundary working on this issue was raised, in particular the role of this in meeting the needs of non-travelling households.

Responses also raised the increased role of home-based working as a cross-cutting issue and the need to plan for this in the future as well as the need to reflect new approaches to build to rent.

Section 6: Creating a high-quality built and natural environment

Natural Environment

Responses highlighted the importance of providing networks of open spaces and other measures to support biodiversity across the built environment and open spaces. It was also asserted that biodiversity and habitats should not only be supported and protected but also new provided. Respondents welcome continued policies that provide strong protection of MOL and in general supported biodiversity net gain approach, while some comments argued that the policies should ensure that an appropriate measure is used to calculate net gain. The importance of green infrastructure was asserted and its importance in achieving connectivity throughout the urban landscape in order to facilitate species movement. Responses also discussed the improvement of existing green grid links to facilitate walks and cycling and improve connectivity between key destinations points and provide better integration between open space and water spaces.

Waterway environments

Responses discussed that more emphasis should be placed on meeting the targets of the Thames River Basin Management Plan and the obligations of the Water Framework Directive; binding legislation which aims to protect and enhance the water environments. The comments recognised and supported that these are already referenced within the current policy and supporting text, however the respondents suggested that this should

be also referenced within the Objective 3 and mentioned in other policies within this section.

Play pitches and sport facilities

Respondents highlighted the importance that playing pitches and indoor sport facility capacities are assessed and suitably increased. Respondents raised the importance that adequate provision of sport facilities and play pitches in promoting sport and active lifestyles.

Proposals for tall buildings

Comments regarding tall buildings expressed that mid-rise developments are always preferred over tall buildings, one comment noted its potential impact of the construction of tall buildings on bird flight paths.

Section 7 - Securing the Infrastructure to Support Growth

Consultation comments focused on active travel and modal shift and concerns around the dominance of roads and the car within the Legacy Corporation Area, sustainability was a strong focus of comments. Transport for London made comments highlighting their current and proposed schemes in the Legacy Corporation Area. Residents suggested that Bromley-by-Bow Underground Station be renamed to reflect the name of the Three Mills area. Comments made also focused on school delivery and the North London Waste Plan MoU, responses set out that school delivery is included within policies in Section 5 and that waste policies are to be moved to Section 8, acknowledging the North London Waste Plan and the Legacy Corporation's responsibilities around waste. Stratford Station capacity and related challenges were highlighted in one comment, with wayfinding another focus, and comments made around parking in the Legacy Corporation area. Responses set out the reinforcement of transport policies to reflect the Healthy Streets approach, acknowledge the role of TfL as well as where requests to change the name of Bromley-by-Bow Station should be sent. Wayfinding and the responsibilities of the Legacy Corporation around this were included within responses as well as work being done around Stratford Station and Legacy Corporation parking policies and their reflection of Draft New London Plan policy. Comments were supportive of policies within Section 7.

Section 8 - Creating a Sustainable Place to Live and Work

Comments included those that set out the responsibilities of stake holders, such as Thames Water. There was a focus on waste and water infrastructure and concerns around the impacts on development on these areas of infrastructure. Biodiversity and air quality, as well as culture and wellbeing were highlighted as being important. Responses acknowledged the roles of stakeholders and the concerns raised in comments and explained how Legacy Corporation policy in Section 8 is focused on supporting development in the area to become more sustainable.

Sub Area 1: Hackney Wick and Fish Island

Some responses have specifically supported an approach that plans for employment and workspace and affordable workspace, including artists studios while also maximising affordable housing. A wish to see the Hackney Wick Masterplan proposals supported in the Plan is also highlighted.

A number of detailed local connectivity issues are raised along with issues around shared use of towpaths by cyclists and pedestrians. A number of comments were made in relation to the proposals that have planning permission for Bridges H14 and H16 (a new pedestrian and cycle bridge H16 and replacement of the current H14 bridge with an all modes bridge), along with the associated partial demolition of buildings at Vittoria

Wharf to facilitate this. Support is expressed by some for the replacement H14 bridge to become bus and cycle/pedestrian only.

Some concern is expressed about how the needs of older people are being taken into account in planning for the area. Support is expressed for the continued inclusion of Site Allocation 1.9 for a gypsy and traveller site at Bartrip Street.

Some opposition to the approach to development heights within the Hackney Wick and Fish Island area. While other concerns around the impact on heritage and heritage assets by the current and planned development in the area were also expressed.

Sub Area 2: North Stratford and Eton Manor

Site Allocations

Comments regarding Site Allocation SA2.2: East Village highlighted the need for flexibility to allow new and diverse housing products to be delivered, such as co-living, micro apartment, student accommodation and specialist housing for older people. The emphasis was also places on the importance of enhancing the residential amenity and public realm to respond to the needs of the growing population in the area; it also recognises that the success of the East Village Local Centre is vital to making a successful neighbourhood. Respondents also raised a need to review building heights and use of the potential new site allocation on the land at Liberty Bridge Road/Leyton Road/Temple Mills Lane in the context of the planning permission for the adjacent Chobham Farm development.

Sporting venues

The importance of the sporting venues, such as the Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre and the Lee Valley VeloPark, has been highlighted along with their leisure, educational and community role. It is suggested that the policies should give stronger emphasises on these venues, their importance and provide a supportive framework for their on-going operation.

Sub Area 3: Central Stratford and Southern Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park

Contributions towards housing delivery

Many responses focussed on the role of particular sites and site allocations in contributing towards housing delivery, in particular a focus on town centre sites which are emphasised within the draft London Plan. However, a number also identified a need for flexibility in requirements and delivery time-scales to take account of uncertain economic contexts, site-specific factors and abnormal costs. A need for clarity was also raised in relation to school provision within the area in the Plan period. Locations outside the employment clusters and town centres were also identified as being the most appropriate for residential-led delivery.

Heights and residential densities

Responses considered a need for an iterative design process to establish appropriate building heights for the area to make most efficient use of brownfield land and optimise housing delivery. Support was also provided for the current lack of prescription within the allocations for appropriate residential densities but highlighting a need to review policies in the context of the density matrix removal. Town centres and most accessible locations were identified as the most appropriate locations for increased density.

Environmental matters

Other environmental issues raised for the area include the role of connectivity and walking routes, and contributions towards river defence maintenance.

Sub area 4 - Bromley-by-Bow, Pudding Mill, Sugar House Land and Mill Meads

Further suggestions were made in comments around changing the name of Bromley-by-Bow Underground Station to reflect the name of the Three Mills area. The House Mill made representations around the importance of their site and their need for continued support, the importance of the industrial heritage to the area was highlighted. The safeguarding of industrial land and railway infrastructure, especially in relation to the Bow Goods Yards. Concerns were also raised around conflicting uses in the area, with the waste transfer station that continues to operate in Pudding Mill and potential development in the area. Accessibility through the area and to the canal towpaths was also highlighted in comments. Buildings heights, lack of flexibility around employment floorspace, the need for family and flexible housing were all included within comments. Responses reflect the planned changes in policy around building heights as well as that the Legacy Corporation policy around employment floorspace reflects that of the Draft New London Plan.

Integrated Impact Assessment (IAA)

A total of 6 comments were received on the IIA. These comments were specifically passed onto the consultants and have been reflected in the Stage B Report. Further detail is provided within the IIA report. Support was also provided for the current lack of prescription within the allocations for appropriate residential densities but highlighting a need to review policies in the context of the removal of the density matrix removal within the draft New London Plan.

Key issues Raised during the Consultation Events

Housing

It was highlighted that the revised Local Plan should set a clear definition and methodology for Gypsy and Traveller accommodation need assessment. It was also raised that any work in relation to this should be undertaken in collaboration with the existing Gypsy and Traveller community, including London Gypsies and Travellers, and the used methodology agreed with them.

Clarification was sought on the innovative housing products, such as shared living, 'naked-homes', pocked homes and built to rent. The increasing need for home-based working and how to plan for this was also discussed.

It was raised that the Plan should encourage people to stay in the area by delivering more family housing and social infrastructure and community facilities, such as community centres and schools, in order for new more permanent communities to be established. Existing communities interest should be protected during the development of the area. As an example, some argued that the existing housing stock on the Carpenters Estate should be retained and the estate refurbished in order to protect the existing community. Existing communities should also be encouraged to respond to the consultation in a way that can impact the changes.

Mention was made of the Housing White Paper and its proposals to make neighbourhood plans more growth-

oriented and clarification was sought on whether this would require local authorities to provide housing figures to neighbourhood forums.

Some concern was expressed about the affordability of the new housing within the area. Clarification on viability was sought from the policy and development manager officers and how this can be challenged in order to secure that developers are genuinely providing affordable housing. A concern was also raised on the potential impact of increasing housing numbers on the wildlife.

Infrastructure and Sustainability

Observations were made that when planning for schools, infrastructure should be carefully considered to ensure safe journeys, for example, Bromley-by-Bow school pupils need to use an underpass that is unsafe and unpleasant.

Comments made also focused on social infrastructure delivery. Some comments highlighted that residents should be consulted and involved in the delivery of new community facilities and the planning for these should meet the needs of the local residents.

Comments focused on active travel and modal shift and concerns around the dominance of roads and the car within the Legacy Corporation Area. Increased traffic, particularly around the Stadium has been highlighted as the main issue. Some concern was expressed about how the increased traffic can have a negative impact on the local business, particularly small enterprises. In general, there was more support among consultees for a greater emphasis on sustainable modes of travel, rather than support for car parking or extra highway capacity.

Sustainable transport was the top priority and improved walkways and better connected and improved cycle paths were requested. Consultees were also keen for improved transport connections, further information was sought on topics such as the last mile transport efficiency and the potential of using autonomous vehicles. It was also required that the revised Plan encourages more car-free developments.

Some opposition was made in relation to the proposals for Bridges H14 and H16 (a new pedestrian and cycle bridge H16 and replacement of the current H14 bridge with an all modes bridge).

Environment and Heritage

The importance of green infrastructure and biodiversity protection and enhancements was asserted. The main concern and interest were expressed about how the Plan can mitigate the impact of growing population and visitors on the area's biodiversity and how the Plan can also mitigate the conflict between the intensification and the protection of the local character. Support for improvements of the waterways was expressed.

More details were sought on the implications of the Quite Area designation. Some respondents objected the necessity and appropriateness of Quite Area designation, some expressed concern that the designation may prevent these places to be used by the local community for social activities that potentially can benefit the area and its residents; some also expressed a view that this would not be a strategic approach on tackling noise pollution. It was also pointed out that the proposed quiet areas are already in some way protected from being affected by noise pollution by being designated as Metropolitan and/or Local Open Space.

Some comments highlighted the importance of House Mill site and the need for continued support around this area, it was also pointed that House Mill should be promoted and highlighted as visitor attraction within

the revised Plan and not only as a heritage asset.

Employment and Economy

Support for Creative Enterprise Zone (CAZ) status was also expressed. Further interest and clarification were sought on how the potential Hackney Wick CAZ designation would impact the planning policies within the revised Local Plan.

Some concerns were raised around conflicting uses in the area, for example, the existence of the concrete factory in close proximity to the school was believed to be hazardous, a wish to see some other, more compatible use on this Industrial site was also highlighted. Topics such as intensification of Industrial Land and night time economy were also discussed.

The broadening scope of town centres in relation to Stratford was highlighted.

It was pointed out that the Agent of Change Principle could be used not only as a design solution but a strategic way of delivering mixed-used schemes that can further support the local economy.

APPENDIX 1- SUMMARY & RESPONSE SHEET

General and Sections 1, 2 and 3					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0001	R18.0001	National Grid	General	National Grid wish to be involved in the preparation and alteration of plans and strategies that may affect their assets.	Comment noted
LPR.0003	R18.0003	NATS	General	NATS has no specific comments to make.	Comment noted
LPR.0004	R18.0004	Redbridge Ramblers	General	Redbridge Ramblers wish to see the diverted walking route along the Capital Ring and Jubilee Greenway moved from the current Pudding Mill route to the path along the City Mill River under the railway and signage put in place.	Comment noted. However, the Local Plan is a long-term Plan to 2036 and so would be inappropriate to identify a change in a short-term route diversion. The diversion will be removed once Crossrail and Greenway works have been completed and this section of the Greenway will be available in the long-term.
LPR.0005	R18.0008	Port of London Authority	General/IDP	The PLA request involvement in the review of the Infrastructure Delivery Plan that is being updated alongside the review of the Local Plan.	The infrastructure Delivery Plan review is on-going and will be available for further comment as the Local Plan and CII review progresses, providing the PLA and other consultees opportunity to input.
LPR.0008	R18.0017	Sport England	Section 3 / Our Vision	Wishes to see specific policies that address indoor/built and outdoor playing field provision that reflect Sports England's planning objectives and the NPPF. These should be informed by up to date and robust strategies such as a Playing Pitch Strategy and Built Facility Strategy which LLDC does not appear to have produced.	Comments noted. An Open Space and Playspace Assessment has been undertaken and published to support the review of the Local Plan. The updated Infrastructure Delivery Plan study will also address this in terms of availability of playing pitches and built facilities. It should be noted that the LLDC is not a borough and so there is also a strong relationship to the strategies prepared by the four boroughs for their local authority areas.

General and Sections 1, 2 and 3					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0008	R18.0018	Sport England	General	See above	See above
LPR.0008	R18.0022	Sport England	General	See above	See above
LPR.0013	R18.0028	TfL Commercial Development	Section 3	No comments	Noted
LPR.0021	R18.0081	The House Mill Trust	General	There should be specific reference to the House Mill as the only Grade 1 listed building in the LLDC area in the context of requiring S106 contributions.	The comment is noted. However, any S106 Planning Obligation that made reference to the House Mill would need to be as part of a development proposal that was directly related to the development proposed. The current S106 and CIL SPD sets out an approach that would enable this where it was judged as appropriate and is therefore not considered to be needed as a direct reference in this part of the Local Plan. A new site allocation for Three Mills is proposed as part of the Sub Area 4 section of the Local Plan and a reference linking this to improvements within the conservation area is included.
LPR.0022	R18.0094	Canal & River Trust	General	Request that the Town and Country Planning Associations Policy Advice Note: Inland Waterways (2009) is referred to within the Local Plan.	A reference to this has been added to the supporting text of Policy BN.2 Creating Distinct Waterways Environments. See changes identified for Paragraph 6.13 in the current adopted Local Plan.
LPR.0029	R18.0116	London Borough of Hackney	General	LB Hackney welcomes the evidence base work produced to support the Local Plan and highlights the importance of the equivalent evidence supporting the LB Hackney Local Plan.	Comment noted. However, the Local Plan is a long-term Plan to 2036 and so would be inappropriate to identify a change in a short-term route diversion. The diversion will be removed once Crossrail and Greenway works have been completed and this section of the Greenway will become accessible again.

General and Sections 1, 2 and 3					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0032	R18.0123	Ward Councillor for an area within the LLDC planning authority	General	As a ward councillor is keen to see LLDC investment embedded for the benefit of the community. Is concerned that LLDC is proceeding with the production of a new Local Plan and considers that the rationale for this has not been made clear. Considers that important issues such as re-designation of strategic industrial land in Fish Island South must be tackled at a local level. The local authorities in the LLDC area have set out their aspirations for the wind down of LLDC in a letter to the Mayor and hope that they can work constructively to establish a programme of handing over LLDC functions, considering that planning powers could be transferred back to the boroughs in the relatively short term.	It is acknowledged that the LLDC as a development corporation is not a permanent organisation and that future arrangements for the varying functions and responsibilities of the organisation will need to be mapped out and agreed, including any relevant timings attached to this. The Mayor of London has committed to the progression of these discussions. Initial work on a route map to transition of relevant powers is being undertaken during 2018 to enable discussion with the LLDC Board, boroughs and other stakeholders. Greater clarity on the timing and the relevant arrangements will emerge as a result of this. However, it is not envisaged that the timing of a hand back of planning powers will have an effect on the programme for the Local Plan review. The rationale for the review of the Local Plan was agreed by the LLDC Board in agreeing the current Local Development Scheme and agreeing the early consultation process that this responds to. This review centres around the need to keep the Local Plan up to date, take account of changes in national and London planning policy in the form of the new London Plan and revised NPPF, and to take account of changes in circumstances in the type and pace of development emerging in the LLDC area.

General and Sections 1, 2 and 3					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0038	R18.0150	Tower Hamlets	General	<p>London Borough of Tower Hamlets would like to take this opportunity to raise concerns about the decision to refresh the LLDC Local Plan. The existing LLDC Local Plan was only adopted in 2015 with the intention of establishing the co-ordinated strategic framework to deliver the Olympic Legacy. A significant number of the major legacy developments have now received planning permission and it is therefore considered that rather this is being an opportune time to refresh the LLDC Local Plan, it would now be an appropriate time to de-designate the LLDC, at least in part (thought a reduction of its powers and/or its boundaries) and for this to include of the local planning authority role to the respective boroughs. Should the LLDC still consider a refresh is appropriate; LBTH would like to highlight those areas where the LLDC Local Plan significantly differs in objectives and approaches to our own Local Plan. We would expect any review to move toward an approach which is more in conformity with our objectives, in order to move closer towards de-designation.</p>	<p>Comment noted. While a significant amount of development within the LLDC area has received planning permission, an equally significant amount of potential development across the LLDC area has yet to come forward and in many cases individual plans and planning permissions may need to change over time. In this context, significant work is being undertaken to bring forward new proposals, such as East Bank, as well as reviewing the remainder of LLDC land to deliver the Mayor of London's objectives, particularly on housing and the planning and delivery of these projects in and around Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park. The Mayor (of London) has made it clear that discussions about future arrangements within the LLDC area, including those for planning powers, will take place in due course and result in a definition of future arrangements and the timing of these, with early work on this now underway. The review of the LLDC Local Plan is intended to ensure that it remains up to date and relevant through this period and subsequently. Once planning powers have reverted to the boroughs, borough Local Plans would need to reintegrate their part of the LLDC planning area into their own plans through a future formal review and the LLDC Local Plan would remain the relevant Local Plan until that time. A Duty to Cooperate Background Paper has been prepared that sets out how the four boroughs and other relevant parties have been involved in the Local Plan review process, allowing any differing or different policy positions to be taken into account.</p>

General and Sections 1, 2 and 3					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0039	R18.0161	GLA	General	Acknowledges the review of the LLDC Local Plan and highlights the need for this to be in general conformity with the London Plan, in the context of the emerging new London Plan that is likely to have been through its Examination in Public and have been published during the review period.	Comment noted.
LPR.0039	R18.0162	GLA	Section 3	The vision, purpose and priority themes for the LLDC are supported. It should be noted that the draft London Plan no longer designates Strategic Cultural Areas. However draft Policy HC5 Supporting London's culture and creative industries requires boroughs to identify, protect and enhance strategic clusters of cultural attractions in their local plans. Both the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park and the Lee Valley Reginal Park should continue to be identified appropriately in the review of the LLDC Local Plan.	Comment noted. The proposed revisions to the Local Plan include the identification of locations and sites that are or will become important for their cultural functions.
LPR.0040	R18.0201	St William Homes LLP	General	Considers that the Local Plan review should consider: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relationship to the emerging New London Plan and associated evidence base; • The future re-wording of policies should avoid undue prescription; • The review should allow for development capacity and density to be determined through a design led approach; • The need for up-to-date evidence to justify the policy approach; and • The effect of the proposed policies upon the feasibility and viability of development. Looks forward to reviewing new evidence base documents. 	Comments noted. The new London Plan and its evidence base is an important consideration in the scope of the changes being proposed as an outcome to the Local Plan Review. Local evidence has been reviewed and reports published to support the review. A Local Plan viability assessment is also being prepared to support the proposed revisions to the Plan.

General and Sections 1, 2 and 3					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0041	R18.0230		Section 3	Although the Plan references heritage and biodiversity, the emphasis on these very important aspects of place, community and wellbeing are accorded insufficient emphasis in LLDC's regeneration plans. There is a danger that the whole Area will become homogenous and overly focused on sport at the expense of other themes and cultural and recreational activities.	The proposed Local Plan changes include the reference to the updated LLDC vision and themes that emphasise these aspects. This includes reference to the new proposed Cultural and Education District and the plans for a Cultural Enterprise Zone for parts of Hackney Wick and Fish Island.
LPR.0042	R18.0235		Section 2	Note the success of locations such as Here East and the emerging International Quarter London. Would like to see here Here East Expand and provide space for start up business and space for local artists. Identifies successful design outcomes in a number of new developments but raises concern that there is some weakness in other design outcomes from planning decisions. Considers that there has been improvement in the design approach to East Bank/Culture and Education District proposals but questions the design approach to the UCL East element of this and potential to visually impact the Aquatic Centre context. Recognises the need for student accommodation buildings but questions the design outcomes on competed schemes and that these are potentially taking land that could be used for conventional residential use. Considers that there has been a failure in infrastructure provision, in relation to traffic on Stratford High Street and pressure of use on Stratford Regional Station.	Comments noted. Revisions are proposed to design policies within section 6 of the Plan to emphasise the requirement for high quality development. It is noted that design for future projects such as East Bank continue to emerge in detail. Changes are also proposed to Policy H4 Student Accommodation. The evidence underlying the review of the Local Plan demonstrates that it is possible to meet housing need as a whole within the Plan period, including that for conventional residential accommodation. Housing delivery will continue to be monitored and reported annually in the Authority Monitoring Report. In terms of infrastructure planning, a review of the LLDC Infrastructure Delivery Plan is being carried out in parallel to the review of the Local Plan and is feeding into specific changes in the Plan itself where relevant, acknowledging where infrastructure has now been delivered and identifying what continues to be required.

General and Sections 1, 2 and 3					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0046	R18.0242		General	LLDC should be listening to the local residents and accepting that changes need to be made to the local plans.	The proposed revisions to the Local Plan are accompanied by a consultation report that sets out how local residents and other stakeholders have been involved in the Local Plan review process to date.
LPR.0047	R18.0243		Section 3	Highlights that the burning issue for the Carpenters Estate community is how they can keep their homes and community. Considers that the community has been marginalised and excluded from the discussions and plans for the future of the estate to date. Considers that local people have not been invited to sit at the table when draft policies are being created that have potentially life changing effects on them.	A significant amount of engagement has taken place with both Carpenters Estate residents and the Council in the formulation of the Greater Carpenters Site Allocation in the adopted Local Plan and its content reflects this. The LLDC as Local Planning Authority has also worked to support the established Greater Carpenters Neighbourhood Forum which is preparing a Neighbourhood Plan for its area. As a result there are no significant changes proposed to the site allocation. A consultation report accompanies the draft changes to the Local Plan that sets out how the communities and stakeholders have been involved in the Local Plan review process to date.

General and Sections 1, 2 and 3					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0047	R18.0244		Section 3	Identifies the Local Plan Vision Statement and its reference to "Maintain locally distinctive neighbourhoods which meet housing needs.bridging this gap between east London and the rest of the capital", along with reference within the London Plan Policy 2.4 and the Local Plan to the concept of 'convergence'. Asks how this relates to the context of the Carpenters Estate and its 'longstanding, diverse and distinct' community. Considers that the vision should talk more to the people that already live and work there.	The vision set out within the Local Plan is drawn specifically from the Legacy Corporation purpose and vision which centres on the concept of 'convergence' established through the Strategic Regeneration Framework prior to the 2012 Games. It continues to be a focus for the wider efforts to provide the communities of east London the same life outcomes as those for London as a whole. The LLDC purpose focuses on the significant development and regeneration opportunities that form a key part of this but also acknowledge the relationship to both existing and developing communities. The Carpenters Estate falls within Local Plan Site Allocation 3.4 which identifies this as an 'existing mixed-use area with potential for extensive mixed-use redevelopment'. The site allocation sets out the specific considerations in relation to that opportunity and the relationship of this to the existing community.

General and Sections 1, 2 and 3					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0047	R18.0245		General	Considers that the way in which the Local Plan sets out references to and relies on national planning policy in and the London Plan to be confusing and that the consultation process should be reimagined and should consider using non-partisan organisations with experience of community engagement to facilitate this.	The Local Plan has been designed to ensure that it relates clearly to policy in the London Plan and the requirements set out in the National Planning Policy Framework. These will be updated in the context of changes to these and reflect the layers of policy that are required for Local Plans. A consultation report has been prepared that sets out the specific ways in which communities and stakeholders have been engaged and consulted during the Local Plan Review process to date and this is considered to be in accordance with the approach identified in the adopted Statement of Community Involvement.
LPR.0048	R18.0247		General	Please talk to local residents, and listen. This is our community.	A consultation report has been prepared that sets out how local residents and other stakeholders have been involved in the Local Plan review process to date and how this meets the requirements set out in the adopted Statement of Community Involvement.

General and Sections 1, 2 and 3					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0050	R18.0252		Section 2	Championing equalities and inclusion must include outreach to excluded communities in the area, especially those with mild to severe and enduring mental health issues which find it hard to engage in programs without assistance. Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park and its world-class sports venues as a centrepiece must continue to offer and safeguard free and low cost sessions to those with disabilities and mental health issues who are isolated in the community and are in poor health. The evidence of their need is discussed in the next question.	Comments in respect of access to the Park and venues are noted. Equalities and inclusion are specifically identified in the Priority Themes at paragraph 3.3 and it is intended that this remains unchanged. These are corporate themes which are reflected in the Local Plan and so inform the wider activities of the Legacy Corporation outside of the planning function for which the Local Plan sets local policy. Policy S.1 in the Plan continues to be a reference point for addressing health and well-being, including mental health. In the context of new development proposals. The overall approach of the changes to the Local Plan are also being tested through the Integrated Impact Assessment, which includes health impact assessment.
LPR.0050	R18.0253		Section 2	Highlights the importance of sport and fitness as part of healthy living and the lack of access to sports for many clients of the Core Arts Sports Programme as a result of the severity of their mental health and high medication, isolation and exclusion, which this programme is seeking to address. Makes reference to the Mayor of London's Mental Health Report of January 2014. Considers that the partnerships built up with the legacy teams is essential for us to continue delivering the sports inclusion and improvement of health in the most marginalised of target groups, those with severe mental health issues of which over 65 % are BAME referrals.	Comments notes. See response for R18.0252, above.

General and Sections 1, 2 and 3					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0050	R18.0254		Section 2	Ensuring long-term success of the facilities and assets within its direct control and supporting and promoting the aim of convergence and will seek to close the deprivation gap between the Olympic host boroughs and the rest of London. Low cost access and supported inclusive sessions is essential to close this deprivation and health gap that is developing in London.	Comments notes. See response for R18.0252, above.
LPR.0053	R18.0261		Section 3	Considers the Key Diagram to be misleading in terms of the amount and function of green space that it identifies, considering that a large proportion of this are taken by buildings, concrete spaces and roads. Considers that in the future there will be no single Olympic Park and that this conflicts with LLDC policies for sport, healthy living and biodiversity. Urges LLDC to be honest about the amount of green space being delivered and take action to change this.	The Key Diagram is intended to be a representation of the overall strategy set out in the Local Plan rather than a specific representation of areas of green space or other designations and uses. The Policies Map shows the areas that areas that are specifically protected as Metropolitan Open Land and areas of Local Open Space. An Open Space and Playspace Assessment has been published as part of the updated Local Plan evidence base to ensure that the identified Local Open Spaces remain accurate and up to date.
LPR.0055	R18.0263		General	Would like the local community considered more when outside events are arranged as the community includes children and families.	Comment noted, however issues of event management will generally fall outside of the remit of the planning system.

General and Sections 1, 2 and 3					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0055	R18.0264		General	Considers that there are issues of management and management structure that lead to 'exploitation and mismanagement'.	Comment noted. While there are measures in place to deal with issues and complaints in relation to LLDC associated development, these generally fall outside of the remit of the planning system.
LPR.0055	R18.0265		General	Asks that the community already in place is involved.	A consultation report has been prepared that sets out how local residents and other stakeholders have been involved in the Local Plan review process to date and how this meets the requirements set out in the adopted Statement of Community Involvement.
LPR.0060	R18.0273		General	It's a scandalous erosion of democracy. How the LDDC was allowed to replace the local authority in terms of planning is one of the great modern tragedies of local politics, eroding the link between local community and democracy and town planning.	The Duty to Cooperate Background Paper sets out the relationship between the LLDC and the four boroughs and the involvement of Local mayors and council leader and locally elected councillors within this structure.
LPR.0082	R18.0310		Section 3	Identifies works and research undertaken relating to a 5-year exhibition series which found a gap in accounting for social value for the communities living and working in the area of the Olympic site and considers that this is valuable in making the case for protecting those communities.	Comments noted. The Local Plan has been prepared in the light of the evidence requirements that are identified for example within the National Planning Policy Framework and this evidence is published on the Legacy Corporation website. The evidence and the Local Plan itself by definition also take into account the existing communities in the Legacy Corporation area and their needs, for example in terms of housing need. This evidence is being used to ensure that the Local Plan is revised in a way that keeps it up to date.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0008	R18.0019	Sport England	Section 4	Sport makes a contribution to society which should be acknowledged within this chapter. Sport England's research has confirmed the Gross Added Value of sport, that it sustains job numbers, the benefits of sport towards health and well-being and the economic value of sport. Traditional employment has been changing but employment land perceptions have not. Sporting uses should be acceptable on employment land as they create employment opportunities. A commercial gym can generate more opportunities than a B8 use. The economic value of sport should be included in the local plan.	The supporting text to policy B.1 has been amended to reflect the economic value of sport. Existing policies do in some cases consider D class uses as employment generating in relation to the reprovision of employment space.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0013	R18.0027	TfL CD	Section 4	<p>TfL is significant landowner and represents view of Commercial Development planning team, not as a strategic transport authority. TfL owns considerable land across London including land attached to transport hubs, highways and works sites and are looking at ambitious plans to make most of estate. Objectives are to meet Mayor's targets for revenue for development to re-invest and providing housing and affordable homes. Set a target of 10,000 homes per year to 2021 and 50% affordable housing. TfL identified number of sites to achieve this through mixed use development. TfL therefore can contribute towards new homes in LLDC area and Local Plan should enable this to happen. Representations set out by heading and suggest opportunities for modifications to allow the Commercial Strategy to be met. Draft London Plan will gain in weight as proceeds through process and Local Plan should be aligned to this. Welcome opportunities to investigate intensification of industrial land and co-location with residential, which could be a significant source of housing supply. Also, opportunities for over station development which should be included in Local Plan. This will optimise housing delivery. Should be amended to reflect the 'retain capacity' category within the draft London Plan.</p>	Noted. Policy reviews have considered the Draft London Plan's approach.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0013	R18.0029	TfL CD	Section 4	Welcome intention to investigate intensification of industrial land and the residential co-location. There are also opportunities for the co-location of housing with transport infrastructure such as ‘over station development’, which should also be included. This highly sustainable form of development would optimise housing delivery and help achieve important objectives for both housing and employment provision. Policy E7 of the Draft London Plan (DLP) addresses this issue. This chapter should recognise that the DLP requirement to “retain capacity” of industrial floorspace (DLP, Table 6.2).	Policy H.1 now specifically includes reference to innovate forms of housing delivery such as in over-station development.
LPR.0013	R18.0030	TfL CD	Policy B2	B.2 seeks to protect town centre functions and key to achieving the day into evening economy and housing delivery is mixed retail, commercial and residential uses. B2.6 should be extended to promote housing development in all centres through mixed use schemes, or in appropriate locations to optimise housing delivery.	Policy B.2 (6) has been amended to promote optimised residential development across the centres and Table 3 provides additional information on what this means for each Centre.
LPR.0013	R18.0031	TfL CD	Policy B.3	Support for Policy B.3 but to be consistent with the draft London Plan should be extended to include meanwhile use for housing. TfL are considering this for a number of sites across London including vacant employment.	Policy B.3 has been amended to include reference to housing as an appropriate meanwhile use

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0016	R18.0059	UCL	Section 4	The Combined Economy Study will influence policy changes relating to employment and the economy as well as culture and creative uses and request the opportunity to give feedback on this. Objective 1 gives reference to a number of forthcoming developments and the UCL East development should be specifically mentioned.	Objective 1 has been amended to reference higher education at Stratford Waterfront. The CES will be made available online at the earliest opportunity and responses will be sought.
LPR.0016	R18.0060		Policy B.6	UCL East should be included as a new higher education facility.	The offer at Stratford Waterfront has been specifically mentioned within Objective 1 and other supporting text. Policy B.6 already directs higher education to Stratford Waterfront.
LPR.0018	R18.0068	Bellway Homes	SP.1	Support for a diversity economy of East London but the objectives should be up to date and deliverable, in line with the NPPF. Promotion of employment should not prohibit the delivery of homes.	Noted

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0018	R18.0069	Bellway Homes	Policy B.1	<p>Policies should stimulate the development of employment floorspace but retain flexibility to respond to market conditions. Policy needs updating. Table 2 (p.27) identifies 'Cooks Road' as an 'Other Industrial Location' (OIL) which is supported as a buffer for the rest of the Pudding Mill, but locating industrial here should not prejudice residential delivery at the north / north east of Cooks Road/Barbers Road. Welcome Table 2's reference to delivery of employment alongside other uses, including residential, however should be more flexible. Part 5 of Policy B1 safeguards OILs for employment uses appropriate to their designations and states that proposals for non-compliant uses will not be permitted, unless criteria are met. Policy should be considered on its own merits and constraints. The long-term allocation of employment uses with no reasonable prospect of a site being used is contrary to the NPPF. It is not clear that the allocation of the Cooks Road OIL is based on objectively assessed need.</p>	<p>The OIL designation has been continued, and this is based on clear evidence of employment demand and the need to re-provide existing industrial uses. As at least part of the site is currently in industrial use the NPPF paragraph referring to 'no prospect' does not apply.</p>
LPR.0018	R18.0070	Bellway Homes	Policy B.2	<p>Policy should be amended to recognise opportunities for mixed use development outside the centres where harm can be mitigated in context of infrastructure, environmental and town centre impacts.</p>	<p>Policy already allows development out of the centres could be acceptable where impacts mitigated.</p>

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0018	R18.0071	Bellway Homes	Policy B.4	Policy should recognise inclusion of low cost and managed workspace should be subject to viability, to be balanced against affordable housing and family housing, within mixed use development.	Policy already recognises the viability implications.
LPR.0019	R18.0074	Network Rail's	Policy B.1	Support for B.1 including Fish Island South including Bow Midland West and East as SIL (PIL). Although there are long term aspirations for redevelopment the rail heads should be safeguarded for benefit of the economy.	Amendments to Table 2 have been made to clarify appropriate uses and intensification of capacity within the designated site. A site allocation has also been added to confirm any future long term potential
LPR.0025	R18.0099	Cllr Bow East ward London borough of Tower Hamlets	Policy B.1	The SIL is limiting residential development at Fish Island south which also contribute towards affordable housing. 616 Wick Lane is an eyesore and health hazard and makes it difficult to attract amenities needed by the growing community. The desire to retain SIL is understandable but the boundary should be revisited to remove the area west of Wick Lane and south of Crown Close as include as Local Industrial Location [LSIS], and would also support inclusion of Autumn Street and Dye House Lane in this.	No amendments to the SIL boundary are proposed through the Local Plan Review.
LPR.0026	R18.0103	Here East	SP.1	Here East is a technology and media hub and should amend Table 1 to include culture and arts.	Table 1 has been amended to include culture and arts

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LPR.0026	R18.0104	Here East	Policy B.1	Update B.1 to reflect potential Creative Enterprise Zone and omit the SIL (IBP) at Here East.	SIL (IBP) designation has been amended to Strategic Technological Cluster with similar policy requirements as previous.
LPR.0026	R18.0104	Here East	Policy B.1	Update B.1 to reflect potential Creative Enterprise Zone and omit the SIL (IBP) at Here East. Also amend the cluster function within Table 2.	STC cluster function has been amended to reflect potential new uses.
LPR.0026	R18.0105	Here East	Section 4	Here East has a strong understanding of the employment and office market and request opportunity to feedback on the Combined Economy Study.	All studies have been made available on the website.
LPR.0026	R18.0106	Here East	Section 4	Employment site allocations should be reviewed to ensure they are appropriate, effective and consistent with GLA policies. CEZ designation requires more detailed analysis within the QEOP area to assess opportunities and constraints. Welcome a meeting to discuss Here East allocation.	Employment designations have been reviewed to ensure compliance with the London Plan, resulting in change of designation at Here East.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0028	R18.0109	LaSalle Investment Management	Policy B.1	<p>LaSalle manages Old Ford Trading Estate located in established industrial area. Permission was granted for flexible use in B1c, B2 and B8 and objective is to maintain the levels of occupancy. Policies will take a lead from the new London Plan which continues to designation SIL at Fish Island which includes client's site. E4 advises retention and provision of industrial capacity to ensure no net loss in SIL and LSIS. Releases should manage issues of long term vacancies facilitated through intensification, co-location and substitution. Research shows a positive net demand for industrial land in London to 2041 driven by logistics. LLDC area is identified within the 'retain capacity' category where it should intensify industrial floorspace capacity. Local Plans should also define detailed SIL boundaries having regard to the scope for intensification, co-location and substitution. Client recognises the no net loss strategy and are supportive of London Plan's approach to intensification and potential co-location strategies. It is vital that requirements are fully researched to ensure it remains viable. Wider area is identified as a Strategic Area for Regeneration where increases in homes and jobs are expected to be significant, and there may be scope within the client's site so should consider SIL boundaries through masterplan approach. Draft New London Plan states that Classes B1c, B2, B8,</p>	Policy B.1 has been reviewed and amended in the context of the draft London Plan's 'retain capacity' categorisation.

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				<p>other industrial type functions and small-scale walk to services are permissible in SILs, except parts released through SIL consolidation. Client's site adjoins residential and the OIL where mixed-use development is permitted, so scope of intensification is constrained. Old Ford planning permission has operational restriction imposed as a result of the residential units adjacent. Draft London plan sets out that development within or adjacent to the SIL should not compromise the industrial activates, but restrictions are already imposed which potentially makes units unlettable. Local Plan needs a realistic and effective way of managing the no net loss issues and meet housing requirements including robust approach to protection of industrial land. Should take account of constraints placed on industrial sites so they can meet operational requirements and remain viable. Local Plan should consider viability and deliverability. Client should be fully engaged in review of SIL boundary, wider strategy and detailed policies. New London Plan introduces creative approach to intensification and colocation of industrial. Client wants to ensure that their view are reflected in the process.</p>	

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LPR.0029	R18.0110	London Borough of Hackney	Section 4	Welcome engagement on policy and evidence for Hackney Wick. Both GLA and Hackney evidence suggest need for greater protection of industrial land. Should also ensure sufficient office floorspace is provided to meet Hackney's needs so a more refined approach is proposed in the Hackney draft Local Plan including Priority Office Areas, Priority Industrial Areas and LSIS. In POAs employment emphasis should emphasise office and in PIAs mixed use safeguarding industrial is encouraged. Look forward to the Combined Economy Study and officer-level discussions on protection and provision of employment floorspace to align with Hackney's Employment Land Study and policies. Welcome concept of Creative Enterprise Zone.	Noted.
LPR.0029	R18.0112	London Borough of Hackney	Policy B.4	Adopted Local Plan includes policy on provision of low cost and managed workspace and is scope to further strengthen this to set out requirement to provide this within all major commercial or mixed use schemes. Hackney's policy position for economic growth and requires a proportion of affordable workspace to be provided at a discounted rate which is monitored on an on-going basis. This has been strengthened in the emerging Local Plan and have a good understanding of the needs of the workspace providers and end users with an Affordable Workspace Providers List. Keen to support joint-working to find an approach that works cross-	Noted.

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LPR.0029	R18.0113	London Borough of Hackney	Policy B.2	Support for Hackney Wick development as a Neighbourhood Centre to realise shared vision of Hackney Wick Central Masterplan. Draft London Plan acknowledges potential International designation at Stratford and would welcome discussion on implications for Hackney's retail hierarchy.	Noted.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0036	R18.0143	London and Continental Railways	Section 4	<p>Local Plan's intention is to increase local prosperity through skills, jobs and other industry expansion. Chobham Farm Zone 5 is outside employment clusters and B.1 requires that proposals on employment land outside cluster and where new uses are proposed in the OILS shall maintain or re-provide industrial floorspace or apply a job density approach dependent on current use. Policy should be amended to apply to sites not allocated for an identified use and should comprehensively review allocations to enable sites suitable for housing, retail etc to be identified. The land bound by Liberty Bridge Road, Leyton Road and Temple Mills Lane (including Chobham Farm Zone 5) is identified within the Olympic Legacy SPG as an 'Area of Change' is identified for 'family-focused neighbourhood'. Whole area is identified as an Opportunity Area. Part of Zone 5 is vacant but others are in employment use with parking, and currently incompatible with family focussed housing. Area's changing character is to residential and it is not appropriate to allocation the site as designated employment or require the maintenance of employment use in this location. Extant permission comprises meanwhile uses within B1/A2. Focus of employment should be on employment clusters and allocated land. Where residential allocation there should be no re-provision of industrial requirement. Should</p>	<p>Policies of the Local Plan combine to allow for mixed use development of the Chobham Farm North site. A site allocation has also been proposed for Chobham Farm North (SA2.4)</p>

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				<p>therefore allocated land at Chobham Farm Zone 5 for residential-led mixed use development with commercial element to be tested through further capacity studies. Should seek smaller commercial uses to be co-located with residential, requiring consideration of phased delivery. In summary economic growth promotion should be considered alongside housing delivery so should apply a flexible approach to the re-provision of existing B Class floorspace. Should direct employment to most suitable locations to meeting needs. Draft London Plan sets out provision of affordable workspace in new developments. Current B.4 approach of maintenance of such where viable should be maintained, only required subject to viability testing or where it prevents a site coming forward for redevelopment in accordance with the allocation or limiting optimisation of potential. Managed and low cost workspace can be a significant constraint on delivery.</p>	

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LPR.0038	R18.0154	Tower Hamlets	Policy B.1	In line with the London Plan LLDC is proposing industrial land intensification and this is supported by LBTH. But would need to consider how this is a change from the adopted plan where loss of industrial to residential was more accepted, and the impacts on housing delivery. LBTH supports Hackney Wick neighbourhood centre but is unlikely to come forward as envisaged due to amount of industrial and employment in the area. Is this still deliverable and how should you ensure full range of Town Centre uses?	The approach to the employment clusters has not changed significantly from the adopted Local Plan.
LPR.0038	R18.0155	Tower Hamlets	Policy B.4	Local Plan Discussion Paper [Autumn 2017] only references affordable workspace in summary of London Policy Review. Interested to see if B.4 has been successfully implemented and will new plan seek to deliver affordable workspace? LB Tower Hamlets and Hackney have policies on affordable workspace. Consider CAZ satellite as ambitious and what extent this means greater employment provision, as could undermine Canary Wharf.	Noted. Policy B.4 has been implemented successfully.
LPR.0039	R18.0163	GLA	Section 4	Draft London Plan has shifted approach to economy, employment and industrial land in policies E1- E11.	Noted

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LPR.0039	R18.0164	GLA	Policy B.4	Draft London Plan policies E2 and E3 promote availability of lower cost and affordable workspace including where this supports specific cultural or social objectives or where cost pressures squeeze out SMEs. Policy B.4 is generally in line with the draft London Plan and therefore does not need updating.	Acknowledged.
LPR.0039	R18.0165	GLA	Policy B.2	Mayor is planning range of office floorspace in Table 6.1 in the draft London Plan. The office market is also undergoing a period of restructuring with an increase in office jobs of 31%. There is broadly sufficient capacity in CAZ and Northern Isle of Dogs complemented by Tech City and Kensington and Chelsea, but Stratford and Old Oak Common are identified as potential CAZ reserves, which should be reflected in the Local Plan.	Policy B.1 has been amended to reflect Stratford as a potential CAZ reserve.
LPR.0039	R18.0166	GLA	Policy B.1	Draft London Plan proposes a more restrictive approach to loss of industrial land such as SIL due to excessive recent losses. There is no longer a surplus in London and therefore intensification of industrial sites, including multi-storey distribution is promoted. Co-location of industrial uses is promoted. Local Plan needs to designate sufficient land for industry based on evidence and identify areas for intensification with a plan-led approach to release through intensification and co-location. LLDC is identified as a location to 'retain capacity'. If SIL were to come up for redevelopment should protect B1c/B2/B8 and retain industrial capacity.	Noted. Policy B.1 has been reviewed in the context of the requirements of the draft London Plan and a number of amendments have been made to Table 2 in relation to the intensification of capacity, also identifying locations where residential co-location may be appropriate.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0039	R18.0167	GLA	Policy B.2	Evidence for London points to need for town centres to broaden their offer, supporting the night time economy and housing delivery. Stratford has potential to become an international centre with welcomed growth. Local Plan should continue to support this growth in line with SD6, SD8 and SD9. As a potential CAZ reserve would need to define boundaries of CAZ reserve locations on policies map in line with SD4.	Policy B.1 has been amended to reflect Stratford as a potential CAZ reserve.
LPR.0039	R18.0168	GLA	Section 4	The draft London Plan gives high importance to culture, creative business and the night-time economy. Welcome LLDC's proposal to investigate the demand for cultural, creative, leisure and night-time economy sectors including space requirements is aligned with Policy HCS.	Noted
LPR.0039	R18.0180	GLA	Section 4	Support focus on dedicated and low cost workspace and town centres. Reference to GLA's studies are made. Should in future reference the upcoming update to the 2014 Artist Workspace Study, given the high concentration in the Hackney Wick area.	Noted.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0039	R18.0181	GLA	Section 4	Draft London Plan has a number of approaches to protect night time economy such as the agent of change principle. The Culture and Night Time Economy SPG sets out further information on principles including acoustic design in residential near to pre-existing noise. This recommends an integrated approach to planning and licensing, important to LLDC area.	Noted. The SPG has been reviewed in relation to culture and the night time economy.
LPR.0039	R18.0185	GLA	Section 4	LLDC (with LB Hackney and LB Tower Hamlets) are putting in a joint application for CEZ designation at Hackney Wick and Fish Island. Local Plan Policies will have to conform with CEZ policies in the new draft London Plan (HC5)	Noted. A number of amendments have been made to reflect the potential CEZ.
LPR.0039	R18.0228	GLA	Policy B.3	Green proposals should include local parks, small green spaces and linear open spaces.	No amendments have been made but local parks, small green and linear open spaces are recognised as appropriate 'green proposals'.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0039	R18.0229	GLA	Policy B.2	<p>Tower blocks create wind tunnels and harm amenity. The Plan should focus on improving legibility and streetscape, and traffic reduction and the revitalisation of existing town centres should be goals in para 4.19.</p> <p>Para. 4.21 should limit betting shops and take-away fast food outlets, especially in conservation areas. There should be no edge-of-town development identified within Para 4.25 and large-scale use class D development should be located within existing centres. Figure 7 should focus development within Stratford's existing centre.</p>	Noted. The principle of edge-of-centre sites to accommodate growth has been established within the adopted Local Plan.
LPR.0042	R18.0236		Section 4	<p>Visitor and tourism has been overlooked as it has potential to create jobs, such as Disneyland adding jobs to Paris. Other theme parks around the world should have theme park in northern part of area. Such a theme park would require land for car parking, hotels and ancillary sites. This would add to London's economy and high returns for estate. Existing transport facilities would serve the Theme Park only with an extension of the DLR from Stratford City to a new Universal Studios station at Temple Mills</p>	The role of tourism and visitor attractions is emphasised across Section 4 and re-inforced within Sub Area 3.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0049	R18.0248	Acme	Policy B.4	B1 identifies makers, manufacturers, artists and creative businesses as key feature in the area and vast majority require below market rent. B4 suggest up to 75%. In HWFI B1 space is around £35psf meaning £26psf is low cost, whereas it is unclear whether this includes VAT. Once other rates are added this is around £35psf, and by comparison rents to artists at Warton Gouse are under £14psf inclusive of rates. Therefore these rental levels will not result in securing space for industries identified in B.1.	Noted.
LPR.0049	R18.0249	Acme	Policy B.4	Section 4.32 emphasises role of viability for low cost workspace, use of sliding scale. This assumes it is a temporary need and businesses can afford to pay full market value over time but artists and makers would continue to need this in perpetuity.	Noted
LPR.0049	R18.0250	Acme	Policy B.4	Affordable workspace should be seen in same terms as affordable housing with more understanding of capacity of makers, manufacturers, artists and other creative businesses. Some may be able to afford market rents in time, others requiring sub-market rates. As worded B.4 results in reduction of industries B.1 identifies as being unique and make the area attractive.	Noted.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0052	R18.0260		Policy B.1	People are working but no living within the area. Working class communities have been moved outside London and the houses built are bought by investors. Local workers do not have access to jobs at Westfield.	Noted
LPR.0083	R18.0312		Policy B.1	Bow Goods Yard is safeguarded SIL in Local and London Plan. It is also safeguarded rail head and bulk freight distribution centre with B2, B8 and waste management. Refusal of 3 applications for concrete manufacturing batching on basis of cumulative adverse impacts suggest a conflict between the level of industrial activity and the impacts on the surrounding residential, education and leisure uses. Draft London Plan calls for intensification of industrial uses and co-location with residential. Given increase in housing targets would make sense to allocate a proportion of the SIL as residential and after an appropriate buffer to allow intensified industrial use on the site closest to the Stratford-Liverpool St railway line. A number of sites have remained derelict and contaminated so need creative thinking relating to industrial land to accommodate urgent housing need.	Amendments to Table 2 have been made to clarify appropriate uses and intensification of capacity within the designated site. A site allocation has also been added to confirm any future long term potential

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0013	R18.0032	TfL CD	Objective 2	Objective 2 will need updating	Objective 2 will be updated to reflect new housing target
LPR.0013	R18.0033	TfL CD	Policy SP.2	Housing target has increased from 1471 to 2161 per annum, will need to maximise existing sources of supply and identify new ones. Could include co-location of housing with employment and optimised housing densities particularly at accessible locations and public transport hubs. These principles should be included in SP.2.	A number of proposed changes to the Local Plan have been made to help deliver the increased housing targets.
LPR.0013	R18.0034	TfL CD	paragraph 5.10	New houses may not optimise housing delivery in accordance with draft London Plan	Requirement for inclusion of houses has been removed to reflect London Plan optimisation plans
LPR.0013	R18.0035	TfL CD	Policy H.7	H.7 needs updating to reflect draft London Plan approach to Build To Rent (H13)	Build To Rent, and draft London Plan considerations have now been included in Policy H.1 relating to housing mix

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0014	R18.0041		Section 5	<p>Response refers to Objectives 1, 2 and 5. Local Plan separates housing and employment which masks the home-based working trend which has increased substantially globally in the recent past. Home working has positive implications for cities, with EU and other policy providing guidance. 95% of UK businesses are micro with less than 10 employees at some point run from owners homes. These contribute towards a third of employment and a fifth of turnover. Local Plan ignores this despite the potential to aid jobs growth across sectors and current policies are contributing towards destruction of artist communities. Policies are required to reverse this trend and support home-based work in general and artists. If aiming to create thriving neighbourhoods then need to recognise that work takes place in the home and the activity of artists underpins the creative sector. Thought needs to be given to housing and neighbourhoods can be designed to accommodate home-based work and prevent the destruction of the artist community. This requires different space provision for different sectors. Incubators and desk space are not suitable for artists but this need can be reduced if housing can be designed to accommodate home-based work. Guardian article highlights why LLDC's housing target is counterproductive producing clone neighbourhoods, overpriced for commuters. Housing Survey results were predictable as at</p>	<p>A number of changes are proposed within the Housing section including a proposed Innovative Housing products policy and within Section 4 in relation to space requirements of workspace to reflect potential home-working requirements.</p>

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				<p>current prices new housing is likely to be occupied by full time employees, and this trend will continue. Reducing commuting to a minimum should be underlying sustainability principle. Developer-led profit driven housing will not create the thriving communities discussed within the policies, replacing with streetscapes to be found anywhere across the UK. If the goal is to establish locally distinct neighbourhoods then policies need to subvert the maximisation of profit and its perverse that no new forms of housing products are identified and promoted to encourage home working despite understanding of the design requirements.</p>	

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LPR.0025	R18.0098	Cllr Bow East ward London borough of Tower Hamlets	Policy H.2	High levels of homeless and overcrowded households in Tower Hamlets mean increase of affordable housing to 35% is welcomed. Should ensure this is genuinely affordable to local Tower Hamlets' residents rather than affordable rent model. Shared ownership model not working well in Fish Island and should consider Community Land Trust model instead.	Noted. Draft London Plan sets out minimum requirements for intermediate products, which includes shared ownership.
LPR.0029	R18.0111	London Borough of Hackney	Section 5	Housing Requirements Study will assess housing requirements and gypsy and travel needs. Hackney is seeking to maximise affordable housing delivery. Strongly support a 50% affordable housing target in line with Hackney's policy. Proposals to consider how affordable housing and financial contributions on small sites would be supported. Hackney supports continued allocation of gypsy and travellers site at Bartrip Street and will continue to work with LLDC and TfL to bring this forward.	Noted. Evidence suggests that the continuation of the 35% affordable housing target which is also in line with the Mayor's threshold approach is still appropriate.
LPR.0030	R18.0118	National Grid Property	Policy SP.2	SP.2 requires updating to reflect new housing targets to 2161 per annum. This should be a minimum target and should seek to deliver in excess of this.	SP.2 will be amended to include the new housing target

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LPR.0030	R18.0119	National Grid Property	Policy H.1	H.1 housing mix requirements should be flexible to account for site by site design and viability considerations. NGP site requires remediation as an abnormal cost therefore mix requirements need to be flexible to be viable.	Noted.
LPR.0030	R18.0120	National Grid Property	Policy H.2	Policy should be updated to reflect the Affordable Housing and Viability SPG's threshold approach. Redevelopment of NGP's site has considerable abnormal costs and needs flexible approach to affordable housing, tenure and mix, subject to viability.	H.2 will be amended to reflect the Affordable Housing and Viability SPG.
LPR.0033	R18.0124	Natural England	Policy H.1	Natural England is statutory body with aim to conserve the environment and contributing to sustainable development. Focus on small sites and increased housing target should mean allocated sites on the least biodiversity value in line with NPPF. Emphasis on maintaining access to greenspace is maintained. Policy H.1 should be cross-referenced with BN.3 and capacity should not come from biodiversity sites	Noted. Policy BN.3 remains a priority for consideration of housing sites.

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LPR.0034	R18.0130	UNITE	Section 5	<p>UNITE recognise PBSA contributes to housing need and it also alleviates pressure on family housing. Governmental guidance also states that should plan for sufficient student accommodation whether in communal or self-contained accommodation. Private landlord provision is lower cost form. Dedicated PBSA may provide low cost housing taking pressure off private rented sector. Adopted London Plan policies state that strategic and local requirements meet a need in location with good accessibility, taking account of sub regional and wider spheres of operation. Draft London Plan includes a policy on PBSA and should ensure the local and strategic need is addressed, meeting neighbourhood level mix, is secured for students, occupants of an HEI, 35% affordable provision, and includes functional living space. Policy also encourages student accommodation providers and HEIs to develop accommodation in well-connected locations but away from existing Central London concentrations as part of mixed use schemes.</p> <p>New London Plan recognise that flats, houses and PBSA contribute towards strategic housing need and is not in addition to this. Supporting text also acknowledges that 3 student bedrooms equate to one conventional housing unit. Should review and update H.4 on this basis.</p>	Proposed changes to the Local Plan have been made to reflect the new London Plan with respect to student accommodation and monitoring.

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LPR.0034	R18.0131	UNITE	Section 5	There are local and strategic requirements for PBSA as confirmed within evidence and draft London Plan. New campuses within the area include the UCL scheme. Unite's existing accommodation is popular. Draft London Plan acknowledges contribution to strategic need and monitoring on a 3:1 basis. A number of appeals where consent has been granted on residential sites, where needs for student accommodation had not been met. PPG allows this to be included in housing requirement. Cambridge utilises 3.5:1 house ratio. Another example in Leicester where it would contribute to housing supply and not cause adverse impacts. Similarly, in Falmouth where the scheme would meet need and free up housing occupied by students, assist in university growth and contribute to housing land and provide short and long term benefits. This key theme should be incorporated into Local Plan and recognise role of PBSA in meeting housing mix and need, including freeing up family accommodation. Should have no preference for conventional accommodation.	Amendments have been proposed to H.4 to reflect the draft London Plan approach and terminology.
LPR.0034	R18.0132	UNITE	H.4	Policy H.4 justifies a strategic need for student accommodation and sets out should meet genuine needs, be appropriate in location and integrate well into the environment. Any policy amendments restricting PBSA location such as new HEI campus will stifle attempt at meeting housing need. Should support PBSA across the area where all have short walk to existing and proposed institutions.	It is not proposed to restrict PBSA to any part of the area but it is acknowledged that certain locations near to HEIs and transport hubs may be most appropriate.

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LPR.0034	R18.0133	UNITE	H.4	Recognise linking to HEIs can ensure provision is at a affordable rate but this is not always possible. Policy states that it should maximise affordable student provision and be subject to H.2. Would be hesitant about any amendments to this approach and would question compatibility of long term affordable and student accommodation. Affordable rent should be set at 10% as no other PBSA has proved viable above this.	Amendments have been proposed to H.4 to reflect the draft London Plan approach and terminology.
LPR.0034	R18.0134	UNITE	H.4	Accept that PBSA should be secured for students but should consider broadening to support temporary visitor accommodation in vacation periods in line with London Plan. The Housing SPG also acknowledges that to maximise profitability boroughs should consider such temporary use for ancillary uses. Use flexibility would benefit local small businesses in areas maintaining footfall and sales in vacation periods. This should be reflected in review.	Proposed changes to the Local Plan now reflect the Housing SPG with regard to vacation periods.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0035	R18.0135	Future Generation	Section 5	<p>Comments on behalf of Future Generation who broadly supports strategic approach to student accommodation within existing policies, but should be reviewed to ensure it remains up to date. Future Generation design, builds, manages and operates PBSA across the UK in selected university towns, focussed on high quality and value with amenity space where there is acute under-supply. Accommodation comprises rooms, studios and amenity space. A call for site has also been made in relation to site at Hackney Wick and Fish Island.</p> <p>Contribution of education sector is key to economic growth and demand for PBSA has doubled in 10 years and projected to increase further as UK experience increase in UK and international students. There is current consultation on draft London Plan and new student accommodation policies within this stating considerations of mixed neighbourhoods, securing use and to HEI, 35% affordable accommodation and containing functional living space. Draft also encourages locations well-connected to services, but away from central London concentrations as part of mixed use developments. It also acknowledges the contribution towards housing needs not in addition to conventional supply. Should review and update these policies to be more flexible to ensure PBSA contributes towards housing needs in mixed and balanced communities.</p>	Amendments have been proposed to H.4 to reflect the draft London Plan approach and terminology.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0035	R18.0136	Future Generation	Policy SP2	SP.2 supports the existing London Plan housing target and seeks to exceed it. Supporting text acknowledges will be met, including through student accommodation. Draft London Plan also confirms this and states monitoring should be on a 3:1 basis. Therefore, should include SP.2 in the scope of the review recognising that PBSA contributes towards housing need and enable family sized accommodation to be freed up.	Proposed changes to the Local Plan have been made to reflect the new London Plan with respect to student accommodation and monitoring.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0035	R18.0137	Future Generation	H.4	Policy H.4 ensures student provision with specific locations and circumstances where acceptable, including secured for student use, HEI linkages, strategic needs, mixed and balanced communities, amenity impacts and location to HEIs and public transport. Supporting text acknowledges strategic need and will ensure meets genuine needs, appropriate to location and well-integrated. This policy should be reviewed to take account of draft London Plan to be more flexible with regard to removing requirement to meet identified need as contributes towards housing need, flexibility on location, support for mixed and balance communities, support for use of student accommodation during vacation periods for temporary visitor accommodation. Restrictions on location or recognition of role of PBSA towards housing need likely to stifle ability to meet housing. Links with HEIs can ensure student accommodation is at an affordable rate but not always possible. Current policy states would need to maximise affordable housing subject to Policy H.2. Should review in context of draft London Plan's requirement to delivery 35% affordable student provision whilst allowing for viability.	Proposed changes to the Local Plan have been made to reflect the new London Plan with respect to student accommodation and monitoring and the Housing SPG with regard to vacation periods.
LPR.0035	R18.0139	Future Generation	Section 5	In summary should review SP.2 and H.4 to remain up to date to meet NPPF and draft London Plan in relation to meeting housing need, housing mix is enhanced, affordable housing and is flexible as to location.	Amendments have been proposed to H.4 to reflect the draft London Plan approach and terminology.

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LPR.0036	R18.0144	London and Continental Railways	Section 5	<p>Plan aims to deliver 24,000 homes and 1471 per annum with community infrastructure. Increased London Plan targets to 2161 on basis of need for 66,000 homes in London per annum. Housing target will therefore need reviewing. Monitoring suggest that housing mix being met but delivery is below target. London Plan AMR highlights only 28% housing delivery between 2013-2015 and affordable housing is below 35%. Local Plan identifies Chobham and key neighbourhood for change including parcel on Liberty Bridge Road/Leyton Road/Temple Mills Lane. SP.2 should be maintained and given Zone 5 provides significant potential for housing delivery. Parts of site are vacant and other parts can be phases. Development for mixed use would contribute as gateway and improve public realm. This should be included within a site allocation in Local Plan, meeting OLSPG objectives. Should include ability to delivery in phases such as 1- high density housing on southern part of LCR land, LLDC and LB Newham land, access from Leyton Road/Liberty Bridge Road. 2 medium density residential led mixed use on LCR/Air Liquide site, access linked with phase 1 access. 3- medium density, residential led mixed use on remainder LCR land and Bagrecha Bros land. Access additionally from Temple Mills Lane/Leyton Road. Phasing would take account of ownership situation and future potential for residential mixed use, although should not constrain delivery and fit within a masterplan.</p>	<p>The housing target has been reviewed to reflect the new London Plan targets. The Local Plan proposes a new site allocation at Chobham Farm North (SA2.4)</p>

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LPR.0037	R18.0148		Policy H.5	<p>A resident of the Newham Gypsy and Traveller site which is an Olympic relocation site who has been involved in the LLDC plan process. Have raised concerns about the site in the past with regard to the quality and state of repair. Site was meant to be temporary and have a commitment by previous Mayor to move back to Park area but has not happened and is not included within LLDC plan. Newham's need assessment states zero need in the borough despite overcrowding and young people needing pitches. Proposal in 2014 for site expansion using the open space around but was not taken into account by Council. Council adopted a DPD based on zero need so doesn't make provision for those living in area. Should expand the LLDC boundary to cover the Parkway Crescent site to have opportunities to benefit from vision and commitments of the legacy. Inclusion would mean covered by LLDC evidence base and potential to extend site. Also concerned about site opposite Parkway Crescent occupied by Linde Gas and Cash and Carry. Site should keep its industrial use and not high-rise housing to ensure no negative impacts on Parkway crescent residents, or from increased land values threatening the site.</p>	<p>Noted. LLDC has made a commitment to work with the boroughs to explore potential of need associated within its area at a strategic level.</p>

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LPR.0037	R18.0149		Policy H.5	<p>Background to the representation from 2015: Over last few months discussions with LLDC, LB Newham and LGTU have taken place with regard to commitment to support move back to Park, arising needs and poor site quality. Relocation is deemed impossible as no suitable sites are owned by LLDC. An offer was made for Pudding Mill years ago which was declined, but residents still hoping for a move back to Park onto better quality site. LLDC has helpfully contacted Newham to discuss the poor quality of the site and hoping past mistakes rectified. Newham should stop spending money on superficial repairs as issues are structural and need complete redesign. History of site, established in 1972 where 15 families lived until Olympic relocation in 2007. 11 different move dates were given, site boarded off and isolation from local community resulted. Children had nowhere to play with tower block demolition directly behind, with serious health impacts. Parkway Crescent was offered as only viable location. Consultation took place on designs for Chobham Farm even though not secured. Families opposed the move to Parkway Crescent which was then community centre and play area but due to time constraints the site was built in a rush. Design was minimally adapted from other site to fit to the site which is unsuitable. Clay's Lane had clusters working well for families, whereas Parkway Crescent is too open, there are also multiple issues affecting the site. As design was</p>	Noted

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				<p>not intended for site pockets of open space are left around the site not used for community or play purposes and is often subject to fly-tipping and anti-social behaviour which is discomforting and gives a negative image of the site.</p> <p>2008 London wide GTAA identifies need for 19 new pitches in Newham between 2007 and 2017 and the Newham Core Strategy says this will be met by another DPD. However no plans to meet need have been made so unlikely to be met by 2017 but general housing needs will be met by targets and allocations. LLDC 2014 GTAA did not contain a proper assessment of the needs of the Newham site but a scenario where it could contribute 15 pitches to the need. In contrast report intends to meet the needs from Hackney's waiting list, given that Clay's Lane was formally within the boundary this should also have been included. Families living in Parkway crescent have increasing needs and neither Local Plan is meeting these requirements.</p> <p>Proposal to meet the needs is to extend the Parkway Crescent site by 3-5 pitches incorporating the open space, increasing pitch sizes and provide amenity blocks. This would meet residents' expectations, enhance community cohesion and meet needs within Newham. The open space has not been uses for these purposes, and although other planning</p>	

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				constraints may be identified this use would support the community. Can be resources through Mayor's Traveller Pitch Fund, and there should be some LLDC funding given that there would have been some available for Pudding Mill offer. As Newham owns land there would be no cost to secure land. This could be delivered as a phased move such as at Clay's Lane in 1980s.	
LPR.0038	R18.0152	Tower Hamlets	Section 5	LBTH is concerned about affordable housing and family housing delivery in area where risks undermining mixed and balanced communities. There is a balance between affordable housing and affordable workspace but should review policy to adequately reflect. Many of the affordable housing providers in the area, LBTH do not have a relationship with reducing ability for high quality management. Should include within S106s clauses restricting to local affordable housing providers. Would also like to understand how addressing emerging housing typologies, where in LBTH case the draft Local Plan states that they should deliver truly affordable housing. Should take a similar approach. In light of changing national and regional policy on gypsy and traveller accommodation would welcome cooperation and discussion as to how to meet the needs of 'non-travelling' households.	A number of proposed changes to the Local Plan have been made to include reference to the borough approaches to affordable housing. The Legacy Corporation also wishes to cooperate with the growth boroughs on meeting the needs of non-travelling households.

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LPR.0039	R18.0169	GLA	Policy SP.2	Draft London Plan sets out a higher housing target of 2161 per annum of which 80 units are from small sites and should be reflected in the Local Plan	SP.2 will be amended to include the new housing target.
LPR.0039	R18.0170	GLA	Policy H.2	SHMA demonstrates need for low cost rented housing and draft London Plan sets out the size and mix should be set out for such housing. The tenure split should be 40% low cost rent/30% intermediate and 40% to be determined by local need.	Noted. The housing mix policy will reflect London need requirements and draft London Plan policies.
LPR.0039	R18.0171	GLA		Boroughs should adopt a presumption in favour of small sites housing from infill on vacant sites and within PTALs 3-6 or within 800m of Tube, rail or town centre as well as promoting residential conversions and extensions, upward extension, redevelopment and infill. Should include a positive approach to small sites and prepare area-wide design codes to promote food design and higher densities. To optimise the type of housing delivered Draft London Plan states that housing mix requirements should not be set for market or intermediate units.	Noted. The approach to Policy SP.2 and H.1 place an emphasis on small site delivery and do not set out specific housing mix requirements, apart from for low cost rented.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0039	R18.0172	GLA	Policy H.2	Genuinely affordable housing is Mayor's priority and encourages adoption of threshold approach within the draft London Plan, and calculation by habitable rooms. Mayor would have no objections to policy seeking contributions below 10 dwellings but would need robust viability information in support. Need for affordable housing demonstrated in SHMA. Draft London Plan seeks 35% affordable student provision and rental costs defined by the Academic Forum. Mayor will expect older persons accommodation in C3 to provide affordable housing however tenure split may differ. This should be set out within DPDs or supplementary guidance. Detail is found within the Affordable Housing and Viability SPG.	Acknowledged. Housing policies will be amended to specify affordable housing requirements and the threshold approach.
LPR.0039	R18.0173	GLA	Policy H.3	Draft London Plan includes older persons policy and C3 accommodation is subject to affordable, accessible and design policies.	Noted
LPR.0039	R18.0174	GLA	Policy H.4	Purpose built student accommodation forms part of housing requirements and LLDC should ensure that it contributes towards provision.	Policy H.4 ensure the contribution to PBSA can be met.
LPR.0039	R18.0175	GLA	Policy H.7	Draft London Plan sets out the 35% affordable housing threshold is to be applied to Build To Rent.	Policy H.1 will be amended to include Build To Rent, and includes the 35% affordable housing requirement

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LPR.0039	R18.0176	GLA	Policy H.5	Mayor's new definition of gypsies and travellers should be utilised. Support commitment to support availability of sites annually. Should update policies to reflect new policy approach.	The Housing Requirements Study utilises the extended definition.
LPR.0041	R18.0225		Policy CI.2	Schools should adopt travel plans, increasing healthy lifestyles and roads become unnecessary	Noted
	R18.0226		Policy H.4	Dedicated student housing tower blocks are deemed inappropriate.	Noted
LPR.0041	R18.0227		Policy SP.2	Should focus on 4-6 storey development as can deliver similar densities and be suitable for families and older persons housing.	Noted. Draft London Plan has optimisation of housing delivery approach.
LPR.0042	R18.0234		Section 5	LLDC have poor housing delivery record, with only 1552 (310 units per year) have been completed.	Noted
LPR.0052	R18.0259		Policy H.2	Housing has not gone to locals	Noted
LPR.0078	R18.0306		Policy H.5	Draft London Plan identifies needs for Gypsy and Traveller accommodation and considers households currently living in bricks and mortar. Therefore, needs assessment likely to show increased demand. Hackney and the Wick Ward has a large number of traveller residents and Bartrip Site allocation will contribute to meeting needs, but need commitment to look at other sites.	Noted. Needs assessment indeed recognises households who have ceased to travel.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0084	R18.0313	Wick Award Big Local	Section 5	Presentation in December identified priorities of social housing, local need, local voice in decision-making, concerns of pressure on health and education, delivery of community assets, opportunities for involvement in park running, offer of park for local residents and target of employment opportunities by local residents	Noted
LPR.0089	R18.0325		Section 5	Found the consultation sessions useful and participated in them so feel not necessary to make a long representation. Only 13% of homes within the area are houses and these are important so should not be demolished on the Carpenters Estate. Houses should be valued as places where community roots can be set down.	Noted.
LPR.0090	R18.0331		Section 5	Aims within SP2 include providing specialist housing and housing products contributing to overall mix. Objective 2 also states homes should be accessible to and affordable to broad spectrum of the community. H.1 states residential should have no unacceptable impacts on mix and balance of area. It also states that a mixed and balanced community will generally be considered to reflect the local demographic norms of tenyure, age and income.	Noted.

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LPR.0090	R18.0334		Housing Study	Figures on Objectively Assessed Need do not make sense. Figures are quoted as a proportion of the population of the boroughs however the whole population is quoted as 23,360. Figures on percentages of residents also have some inconsistencies. Figures for the population over 65 are also inconsistent with the 2012 EIA. The 7.4% figure is also seen to be low given the demographic of the Trowbridge estate. Can't give reasoned arguments when figures do not make sense.	There is an error in paragraph 4.4. As this is only a factual error and not integrated into the analysis this can be discounted. The data from the 2012 EIA is also now quite out of date given the increase in population of around 16,000 since this date.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0006	R18.0009	Lee Valley Regional Park Authority	Section 6	<p>A significant area of the Lee Valley Regional Park lies within the LLDC area. The Local Plan is therefore a key influence on development within the Park.</p> <p>The revised Local Plan will need to reflect the Authority's adopted Park Development Framework Area 1 Proposals which cover the Park within the LLDC area, the reviewed Authority's policy framework. As a key stakeholder the LLDC will be consulted on the strategic policies which are programmed for adoption later in the year and these will need to form part of the revised evidence base for the Local Plan. The Authority is revising the landscape assessment, this work will be at a sufficiently advanced stage to be taken into account as the Local Plan review progresses and will be adopted later this year.</p> <p>The current Lee Valley Biodiversity Action Plan has been reviewed and a revised BAP, this document will need to feed into the revised policy evidence base.</p> <p>Both the Velodrome and the Hockey and Tennis Centre are important venues for international events and this should be acknowledged in the new Local Plan. The Local Plan will need to consider how best to support the future development and operation of these venues within the Olympic Park in line with the LLDCs commitment to delivering the sporting legacy of London 2012.</p>	<p>An insert into the Sub Area 2 section of the Plan has been included, that highlights the importance of the Hockey and Tennis Centre and the underlying support of the LLDC for future plans as a partner organisation.</p> <p>The revised Local Plan will reflect the most updated version of any relevant document, including the revised Lee Valley BAP and its Landscape Strategy.</p>

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LPR.0006	R18.0010	Lee Valley Regional Park Authority	Section 6	Existing strategic policy SP3 supported as remains relevant especially as more of the LLDC area is developed out, the local population increases and more people come to work in the area. The Olympic and Regional Park 'parklands' and other open spaces will increasingly need to meet a variety of demands from local recreational and health related uses through to major leisure and sporting events, whilst also providing habitats for wildlife and functioning as part of the valley floodplain. An environmentally sensitive approach to design and a holistic view of sites and their context should continue to be pursued through policy when considering development proposals to ensure these demands can be managed appropriately.	Noted.

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LPR.0006	R18.0011	Lee Valley Regional Park Authority	Policy BN6 and BN 7	<p>Policy should be revised to ensure the careful design of new built development at the peripheries of the Park and ‘parklands’ and the provision and maintenance of a strong landscape structure of trees and. The reference to the Lee Valley Regional Park within BN.7 should be retained with a fuller reference to the PDF Area 1 Proposals now that these have been adopted.</p> <p>BN.6 should recognise that the Lee Valley VeloPark and Hockey and Tennis Centres are major venues located within MOL and that an exception to this policy is referenced in the Area policies to ensure that the venue’s expansion is not limited.</p> <p>Policy in the Local Plan needs to recognise sporting assets, such as the Lee Valley VeloPark and Hockey and Tennis Centre, and provide support for these areas to evolve within their parkland setting. It may be appropriate to include this policy within the Sub Area 2 North Stratford and Eton Manor.</p>	<p>Comment noted. Policy BN.6 Protecting Metropolitan Open Space remains in conformity with the national and the draft new London Plan, both of which require that designated MOL enjoys the highest level of protection. This policy remains strongly relevant and therefore no changes have been proposed. Please also see comment LPR.0006</p>

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0006	R18.0012	Lee Valley Regional Park Authority	Policy BN.3	Policy BN3 should be amended: to achieve the provision of good quality habitat that provides linkages into the existing network; emphasises that features can be implemented across the site and in particular within the development platforms; designed Sites of Importance for Nature Conservation where relevant and facilitating a net gain in biodiversity through any proposals.	Amendments to BN.3 have been proposed to reflect the comments made, policy direction such as 'net gain' in habitat, unlikely to change. No substantive need to change the policy has been identified from the evidence review.
LPR.0006	R18.0013	Lee Valley Regional Park Authority	Section 6	The Authority will be consulting the LLDC on its draft Landscape Strategy in due course and this should be taken into account as part of the Local Plan revisions.	Noted.

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LPR.0005	R18.0005	Port of London Authority	Policy BN.2	<p>The PLA is the Statutory Harbour Authority for the Tidal Thames between Teddington and the Thames Estuary. Its statutory functions include responsibility for conservancy, dredging, maintaining the public navigation and controlling vessel movement's and its consent is required for the carrying out of all works and dredging in the river and the provision of moorings. the PLA would welcome a specific definition of 'commercial' activity in regards to this policy.</p> <p>The PLA would also welcome further details on how the Legacy Corporation will seek to prevent disruption to the movement of passengers and freight within the policy.</p> <p>The PLA request that that navigation and the river regime are referenced are also directly referenced in policy BN.2, to emphasise the importance of these issues for any developments affecting waterway environments.</p>	<p>As identified in the comment, Policy T.10 specifically addresses and encourages the use of the waterways for transport, including freight and policies BN.2 and BN.10 are specifically cross referenced to each other and are in general conformity with the current and new draft London Plan.</p>

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0008	R18.0020	Sport England	Section 6	<p>LLDC does not have Playing Pitch and Sport Built Facility Strategies up to date strategies that has robustly assessed sports provision, identified current and future supply and demand needs and sets out a long-term strategy that indicates what facilities are required where and when. The lack of such strategies has, as Sport England understand, caused delays in determining applications in the Bromley-by-Bow area and similar situations could arise as more applications for considerable development are proposed.</p> <p>Sport England, therefore, consider that the LLDC work with local stakeholders, including National Sport Governing Bodies and Sport England, to develop Playing Pitch and Built Facility Strategies that can inform Sport and recreation policies in an updated Local Plan that sets out what provision is required where and when. This would result in informing robust, effective and positively prepared policies that plan for sport. It is likely that Sport England would object to any Local Plan and/or Policy revisions that are not informed by such up-to-date and robust strategies. Sport England considers that the design of where communities live and work is key to keeping people active and placemaking should create environments that make the active choice the easy choice. Therefore, Sport England and Public Health England have produced Active Design Guidance that aims to inform the urban design of places, neighbourhoods, buildings,</p>	<p>Comments noted. An Open Space and Play Assessment has been undertaken in accordance with the most appropriate national and regional guidance and best practice. Furthermore, the assessment uses Sport England's criteria on how to develop appropriate good quality evidence base document for provision of outdoor sports facilities. The Assessment sets out the existing provision, condition and distribution of formalised outdoor areas for the playing of sports, including Multi Use Game Areas and Children play spaces in the Legacy Corporation area. The study suggests that there is a good level of provision of outdoor sports facilities in the LLDC area. Overall, the LLDC area benefits from access to a wide range of quality provision. There is an expectation that the future needs of the area will be met to at least some degree through the delivery of appropriate provision within the large number of strategic development sites that are coming forward. Built facilities will be considered as part of the Infrastructure Delivery Plan review, and assessed against the project population to determine possible need for furthered provisions. This is not considered to require a change to the policies within the Local Plan itself.</p>

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				streets and open spaces to promote sport and active lifestyles. The guide sets out ten principles to consider when designing places that would contribute to creating well designed healthy communities and it is strongly recommended that these principles and concepts are fully considered in the Local Plan review and incorporated within any updated plan or policies, for instance applicants could be required to submit a completed Active Design checklist that shows how activity has been designed into their development.	
LPR.0013	R18.0036	TfL CD	Policy BN.10	TfL CD generally supports the policies promoting high-quality, contextual design; these policies may require some adjustment to respond to the mayor's 'good growth' agenda and the DLP. In respect of policy BN.10 (Proposals for tall buildings), we note that the DLP requires LPAs to define what is considered to be a tall building, and this may vary in different parts of the Development Corporation's area.	Comments noted. Policy BN.10 links to definition of height thresholds which together define what a tall building is in different locations in the LLDC area.

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LPR.0015	R18.0042	Environment Agency	Objective 3	Objective 3 would benefit from, and should emphasise that development should contribute to meeting the targets of the Thames River Basin Management Plan (TRBMP) and the obligations of the Water Framework Directive (WFD); binding legislation which aims to protect and enhance the water environments. It is important to conserve and enhance biodiversity value through development	Requirement that development should contribute to meeting the targets of the Thames River Basin Management Plan (TRBMP) and Water Framework Directive (WFD) has been specifically mentioned within Policy BN.2 and its supporting text.
LPR.0015	R18.0043	Environment Agency	Policy SP.3	Managing water use and WFD should be underlined in the Policy BN.1: Responding to place (Page 72). It is recommended that the supporting text to this section, and Strategic Policy SP.3: Integrating the natural, built and historic environment (Page 70) should outline the objectives of WFD and detail why reducing water consumption is of critical importance in London development. Inclusion of these two aspects would reinforce policy references to both this document and the London Plan.	As recognised within the comment, managing water use and WFD are in detail referred to in Policy S.5. It is not considered necessary to repeat the approach set within this policy.
LPR.0015	R18.0044	Environment Agency	Policy SP.4	Should also aim to ‘enhance biodiversity and created new habitats’ and not solely protect.	Noted. Policy will be amended to enhance biodiversity and created new habitats.
LPR.0015	R18.0045	Environment Agency	Policy BN.1	Unclear what is meant by “relate well”, it should be more specific in terms of ensuring that proposals enhance landscape features including waterways	Noted. Amendments will be proposed to clarify this.
LPR.0015	R18.0046	Environment Agency	Policy BN.1	Connectivity should also include connecting habitats to provide wildlife corridors.	Noted.

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LPR.0015	R18.0047	Environment Agency	Policy BN.2	<p>It is positive to see the reference to the TRBMP, WFD and Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems (SuDS) mentioned within the policy and supporting text. It is positive to note the policy recognises the importance that new development has on delivering these goals. This section would particularly benefit from the recommended inclusions outlined above, strengthening their presence through the overall vision and strategy for development in LLDC.</p> <p>Policy BN2 has an opportunity to include the restoration of watercourses to a more natural state. For example, softening of hard banks, deculverting, 8m wide naturally managed buffer zones for wildlife.</p>	<p>Comments noted. However, it is considered that the Plan as a whole has existing robust references to these matters and does not need additional reference in order to provide robust policy direction for matters such as SuDS. Policy BN.2 supporting text at paragraph 6.13 does incorporate explicit reference to setbacks, while the policy itself provides a context within which appropriate approaches can be developed for developments that include a waterway frontage to make appropriate improvements.</p>
LPR.0015	R18.0048	Environment Agency	Paragraph 6.13	<p>“Effective setback” should ideally also specify inclusion of a naturally managed buffer zone along the banks of watercourses, and a minimum width for this (8m), rather than just set back of buildings.</p>	<p>Comment noted. While an 8 metre set back may be desirable, and has been provided in many locations, for example through development of Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park where this has been appropriate, the specific circumstances of the Legacy Corporation area mean that this will not be universally achievable and therefore it would be inappropriate for this to become a specific requirement. The need for consent of the Environment Agency for works within eight metres if a main river is noted and text has been added to this effect to the paragraph.</p>

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LPR.0015	R18.0049	Environment Agency	Policy BN.3	The policy would benefit from supporting WFD measures, these can specify objectives such as naturalisation of watercourses to enhance biodiversity value of waterways. It should outline the need to deliver environmental improvements outlined in the TRBMP.	That development should contribute to meeting the targets of the Thames River Basin Management Plan (TRBMP) and Water Framework Directive (WFD) has been specifically mentioned within Policy BN.2 and its supporting text.
LPR.0015	R18.0050	Environment Agency	Policy BN.4	Inclusion of green roofs and walls recommended to enhance biodiversity value	Noted. Current Policy BN.3 requires developments to maximise green infrastructure by using greening initiatives such as green walls and green roofs and rain gardens. Furthermore, amendments have been proposed to this policy to reflect the draft new London Plan, Policy G5 Urban Greening - which requires application of Urban Greening factor as a tool for securing the provision of appropriate amount of green infrastructure, applicable for all major developments.

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LPR.0017	R18.0061	Historic England	Section 6	The comments are made in the context of the principles relating to the historic environment and local plans within the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and the accompanying Planning Practice Guide (PPG). Historic England would stress that they are supportive of the broad contents of the existing plan, and the way it sets a framework for the conservation and enhancement of the historic environment within the local area. We would wish the LLDC to ensure that any revisions to the Plan do not have the effect of weakening this approach.	Comment Noted.
LPR.0018	R18.0072	Bellway Homes	Policy BN.16	Bellway Homes supports the conservation and enhancement of the historic environment but excessively detailed or inflexible policies concerning the protection of individual buildings or groups of buildings should be avoided. Policy should be amended to recognise that contemporary architecture can contribute to the protection and enhancement of the historic environment and development proposals should be assessed individually in terms of their townscape impacts. New policy should recognise that it is entirely possible for the best examples of old and new architecture to sit alongside one another where	Comment noted. While changes are proposed to Policy BN.16 these do not change the intent or emphasis within the policy but consolidate this and other policy within the original Local Plan. Policies BN.1, BN.4 and BN.10 contain specific reference to the relationship between new development and heritage assets and conservation areas and support the introduction of high quality new development in this context.

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				a skilful design approach is taken. Flexibility should be built into this policy to ensure that design proposals are able to respond to their unique settings.	
LPR.0021	R18.0080	The House Mill Trust	Policy BN.1	The House Mill Trust has no objection to the wording of policy BN.1: Responding to Place, but has reservations how effectively the Policy will safeguard its interests given the House Mill and Three Mills Conservation Area fall outside the Bromley by Bow SPD.	Noted.
LPR.0022	R18.0083	Canal & River Trust	Policy BN.2	The Trust recognises that the waterways can form a physical barrier, as described at numerous points within the document, if development sites on, and alongside, it is well designed, they can create the opposite, and be a focal point and a setting for bringing communities together. Improvements at Carpenters Road, Old Ford Lock and activation along the Lee demonstrate this. Opportunities to do this elsewhere along the waterways (where there is space and depending on context) should be explored with the Trust.	Comment and support noted. Current Policy BN.2 requires close collaboration with the partners, including the Trust, to optimise the function and enhance the local distinctiveness of waterway environments. The Trust will continue to be engaged on a scheme by scheme basis.

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LPR.0022	R18.0093	Canal & River Trust	Policy BN.2	<p>Lighting: the Trust does not generally encourage lighting along the towpaths or waterways, in order to protect its biodiversity and role as a bat feeding corridor. If the Corporation considers it necessary, we are open to explore environmentally acceptable options, if solutions can be found for funding and long term maintenance.</p> <p>Weed and Litter Management: The Lee Navigation in particular has issues of weed growth and litter management, which we would welcome consideration of within the Local Plan.</p> <p>Boater Facilities and Visitor Moorings: The Trust would support the provision of better boaters facilities within the LLDC area, given the increased numbers of boats using the visitor moorings on the Lee and Hertofrd Union Canal.</p> <p>We would also support visitor mooring in the park with the installation of pontoons to provide stopping off points on a bookable basis, to encourage visiting boats and activity on the waterspace. Congestion on existing moorings can put off visitors arriving by boat, but a bookable mooring would provide certainty of a landing point.</p>	Comment noted

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LPR.0033	R18.0125	Natural England	BN.3	Natural England strongly supports the retention of the measure to ensure a net gain in habitat but advise an amendment to ensure that an appropriate measure is used to calculate net gain, such as the DEFRA metric.	Comment noted. KPI 7 has been amended to include monitoring how developments achieve a net gain.
LPR.0033	R18.0126	Natural England	BN.4	Policy BN.4 should be amended to ensure that development proposals for residential development must retain existing features of biodiversity interest wherever possible, and promote connectivity through the urban landscape through the use of green infrastructure in order to facilitate species movement, if this is not otherwise incorporated in Policy BN 3.	This is considered to be addressed in proposed amendments to Policy BN.3 and so no related change is proposed to Policy BN.4.
LPR.0033	R18.0127	Natural England	BN.7	Support to the retention of the measure to provide publicly accessible local open space with new development. We also recommend an addition to this policy to ensure that any newly created open spaces have a high biodiversity value and promote connectivity through the use of green infrastructure wherever possible.	Amendments have been proposed to highlight the importance of achieving high biodiversity value and promote connectivity through the use of green infrastructure wherever possible.
LPR.0033	R18.0128	Natural England	BN.8	Support to the retention of the measure to provide green infrastructure in relation to the provision of play space.	Comment and support noted.

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LPR.0033	R18.0129	Natural England	BN.10	BN 10 policy should consider the potential impact of the construction of tall buildings bird flight paths, particularly in relation to the movement of species for which Lee Valley Special Protection Area (SPA) is designated.	Noted.
LPR.0038	R18.0153	Tower Hamlets	Policy BN.10	LBTH understand the LLDC are going to undertake their own evidence base development in relation to tall building. In order to support LBTH new Local Plan, LBTH procured a very extensive Tall Buildings Study and in order to ensure continuity between, and sustainability of, both our approaches we would expect to be engaged at all stages of the development of any evidence base, and for our own evidence base to be a key input.	Noted. LBTH continues to be involved in the Local Plan review process both formally and informally, including the sharing of evidence and outcomes.
LPR.0038	R18.0157	Tower Hamlets	Section 6	LBTH are aware that our Strategic Floor Risk Assessment highlighted a greater risk for areas of the LLDC, in particular the Hackney Wick / Fish Island Area. LBTH will be happy to share the findings but are also interested how this may revise the LLDC's development approach and whether it will influence the scale of development proposed in those areas.	Comment noted. The LBTH SFRA has been taken into account, including within the production of the LLDC Flood Risk Review Report (2017).

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LPR.0038	R18.0158	Tower Hamlets	Policy BN.7	<p>The Queen Elizabeth Olympic park is a fantastic resource for East London and for Tower Hamlets residents. It is important to ensure that as the population of Tower Hamlets and the LLDC area increase, that park and sport facility capacities are suitably increased. LBTH understands an Open Space and Play Assessment being undertaken that will be published in due course. Will this also include an assessment of playing pitches and the need for outdoor sport facilities? LBTH strongly encourages this to be done and also consider how sport pitch capacity can be increased in the LLDC area.</p> <p>It would also be useful to know if LLDC is planning to include any policies in delivering new and improving existing green grid links to facilitate walks and cycling and improve connectivity between key destinations points and provide better integration between open space and water spaces. LBTH would again encourage this approach and expect these to connect to and reference our own green grid strategy.</p>	An Open Space and Play Assessment has been undertaken in accordance with the most appropriate national and regional guidance and best practice. This report sets out the existing provision, condition and distribution of formalised outdoor areas for the playing of sports. The study suggests that there is a good level of provision of outdoor sports facilities in the LLDC area. Overall, the LLDC area benefits from access to a wide range of quality provision. There is an expectation that the future needs of the area will be met to at least some degree through the delivery of appropriate provision within the large number of strategic development sites that are coming forward. Built sport facilities will be considered as part of the Infrastructure Delivery Plan review, and assessed against the project population to determine possible need for further provisions.
LPR.0039	R18.0177	GLA	Policy BN.6	Policies should continue to provide strong protection of MOL.	Comment noted and support noted and welcomed.

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LPR.0041	R18.0216		Policy BN.16	Developments are not taking account of Fish Island industrial heritage. This area lacks trees, greenery and open spaces. Considers that the policy should be rewritten with input from Historic England.	Policy BN.16 has been expanded include more detail and continues to refer in the supporting text to Historic England guidance. Specific account has been taken of the relevant heritage in more detail in each of the sub area sections of the Local Plan. In the case of Hackney Wick and Fish Island, up to date character area appraisals and management guideline have been published and have informed the approach in the Local Plan for the Fish Island and White Post Lane Conservation Area and the Hackney Wick Conservation Area. Further guidance, including some further guidance on trees and greenery, is provided in the Hackney Wick and Fish Island SPD (March 2018).

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LPR.0041	R18.0217		Policy BN.11	<p>Considers that the policy is laudable but being flouted in decision making such as that for Bridge H14, considering that this will increase concentrations of PM10, PM 2.5 and NO2 and contrary to Transport for London's Healthy Streets approach. Cites the following evidence:</p> <p>The pedestrian pound: The business case for better streets and places https://www.livingstreets.org.uk/media/1391/pedestrianpound_fullreport_web.pdf</p> <p>Todd Alexander Litman. 2003. 'Economic Value of Walkability.' Transportation Research Record: Journal of the Transportation Research Board 1828 (-1): 3'11. http://www.vtpi.org/walkability.pdf</p> <p>Dan Burden and Todd Alexander Litman. 2011. 'America Needs Complete Streets.' ITE Journal 81 (4): 36'43. https://www.aarp.org/content/dam/aarp/livable-communities/act/transportation/america-needs-complete-streets-2011-aarp.pdf</p> <p>'The Social Life of Small Urban Spaces', by William H. Whyte. 1988. The Conservation Foundation. https://archive.org/details/SmallUrbanSpaces https://www.pps.org/product/the-social-life-of-small-urban-spaces</p>	Comment noted.

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LPR.0041	R18.0218		Policy BN.10	Mid-rise development, of 4-6 storeys, is always preferable over tall buildings. Developers must be required to demonstrate it is not possible to accommodate the same number of units in a mid-rise development, before a proposal for a tall building can be considered.	Noted.
LPR.0041	R18.0219		Policy BN.9	Views along the canals and rivers and views into Victoria Park and into the Olympic Park must all also be protected.	Comment noted. The key views along the canal have been protected through policy BN.9, or through Local Open Space and Metropolitan Open Space land designation.
LPR.0041	R18.0220		Policy BN.6	No further road building, areas of car parking and other hard surfacing are being permitted within the Olympic Park.	Noted.
LPR.0041	R18.0221		Policy BN.6	Policy BN.6 Protecting Metropolitan Open Land. Para 6.22 should be amended to include goals of expanding biodiverse areas and enhancing biodiversity.	Comment noted. Current Policy BN.3 requires enchantment and protection of biodiversity with the area. Amendments have been proposed to this policy to emphasise the importance of creating new habitats within open space, parks and built-up neighbourhoods. It is not considered necessary to repeat the strategy and approach set within Policy BN.3.
LPR.0041	R18.0222		Policy BN.4	New proposals for a road bridge (H14) will harm the amenity of residents, pedestrians and cyclists	Comment noted. Policy BN.4 has been reviewed and some amendments proposed in light of experience gained in use of the policy since adoption of the Local Plan in 2015.
LPR.0041	R18.0223		Policy BN.3	A biodiversity action plan could be drawn up for each Sub Area, identifying the particular deficiencies. Eg Sub Area 1 lacks trees and green infrastructure.	Comment noted. Some further guidance on trees and planting are provided for Sub Area 1 within the Hackney Wick and Fish Island SPD (March 2018).

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LPR.0041	R18.0224		Policy BN.2	Canal boats are polluting the waterways and air through burning oil for energy. This needs to be addressed in the Local Plan.	Comment noted. However, the fuel used by canal boats is a matter that is outside of the remit of a Local Plan.
LPR.0042	R18.0233		Section 6	A lot of money has been spent over the last few years, refurbishing and reconnecting Stratford's canal network, with new locks at Carpenters Road, City Mill and Three Mills. I welcome this, but there is a problem, of how much they are used, they have very few boats using them presently and one of the reasons for this is a lack of mooring space. There is no canal boat hub or basin where large numbers of boats can moor with the facilities they require. To solve this problem, Abbey Creek should be turned into such a basin, with a new tidal dam built south of Bow Locks, to maintain the water level in the creek and Channelsea River between Bow Locks and Three Mills Locks. Abbey Creek dredged and with the central islands removed could moor up to 100 narrow boats. This built in conjunction with a new Canning Road / Abbey Creek residential development zone, with an aim of building at least 800 new apartments on the east side of the creek and existing industrial park, with retail including a pub, coffee shop, restaurant and with low rent art studios, craft and artisan shops. It would also see better use of the natural areas, now open to the public around the Abbey Mills Pumping Station, which	Comments noted. The joint Legacy Corporation and Canal and Rivers Trust Waterways Strategy has been published and is reflected in the Local Plan. Figure 14 in the Plan also illustrates this. Abbey Creek and West Ham Station border the Legacy Corporation administrative area but are outside of it.

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				are currently unsafe, due to the fact no one goes there, other than a few homeless people, who choose to camp there. A new entrance to West Ham Station on the west side of the station should be built, to give access to this residential development and the planned Berkeley, Stephenson Street site.	
LPR.0089	R18.0326		Section 6	The cobbled area near the house mill (just across the bridge from Tesco) should be designated a space for tourism and events and definitely not a quiet area. The mill itself is a tourist attraction.	Noted.

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LPR.0005	R18.0006	Port of London Authority	Policy T.10	Clarity on moorings and enhanced wording around access to towpaths and footpaths with reference to safety.	The LLDC has worked closely with the Canals and Rivers Trust on The Canal and Rivers Trust has a London Mooring Strategy and the Olympic Legacy Waterways Framework, these documents set out information around moorings and related requirements. Proposed wording has been added to T10 around safety.
LPR.0006	R18.0015	Lee Valley Regional Park Authority	Policy T.9	Challenges around wayfinding due to construction and changes in the area.	The Local Plan does require the provision mitigation measures such as travel management plans to reduce the impact of events and development on the LLDC area. This is also part of the on going management of the area and is also therefore overseen by the management of the park itself.
LPR.0009	R18.0023	Highways England	Section 7	No comments - acknowledgement of the consultation and that Highways England have interests in the area and will therefore be following the progress of the Local Plan Review.	No response required
LPR.0012	R18.0026	TfL	Section 7	References TfL initiatives in the area and strategic priorities - emphasising the need for the LLDC Local Plan to be in line with these.	Wording throughout Section 7 has been updated in line with the new London Transport Strategy and the new London Plan draft - supporting initiatives and strategic priorities in line with the GLA.
R18.0037	R18.0027	TfL CD	Section 7	No Comments	No response required
LPR.0019	R18.0075	Network Rail's	Policy SP.4	Challenges around capacity - Crossrail 2 and Stratford Station.	The LLDC is committed to improving capacity at Stratford Station and has included wording around this in the Local Plan, Crossrail 2 is also referenced in the plan.

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LPR.0019	R18.0075	Network Rail's	Policy SP.4	Challenges around capacity - Crossrail 2 and Stratford Station.	The LLDC is committed to improving capacity at Stratford Station and has included wording around this in the Local Plan, Crossrail 2 is also referenced in the plan.
LPR.0019	R18.0076	Network Rail's	Policy T3	Supportive of policy T3	No response required
LPR.0019	R18.0077	Network Rail's	Policy T4	Supportive of policy T4	No response required
LPR.0020	R18.0078	The "North London Boroughs"	Policy SP4	Reminder of the MoU with the NLWP.	No response required
LPR.0021	R18.0082	The House Mill Trust	Policy T.2	Increased parking to improve vehicular access to the House Mill.	This is noted.
LPR.0022	R18.0084	Canal & River Trust	Section 7	Removal of a project from figures 24 and 29 that was planned but no longer feasible.	The Infrastructure Delivery Plan is currently being updated and will inform the updates to connectivity projects within the Local Plan maps, this will reflect the current situation with projects including that referenced in this response.
LPR.0022	R18.0085	Canal & River Trust	Policy T.9	Due to prioritisation of pedestrians and cycling there is the risk of increased pressure on routes and this will result in conflict.	This is noted, the Legacy Corporation has a focus on improving local connectivity, as well as providing opportunities both on and next to the waterways. The Local Plan has an increased focus on Healthy Streets and active travel.

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LPR.0022	R18.0092	Canal & River Trust	Section 7	Leeway Quietway Project with TfL and related needs.	The LLDC remains committed to improving local connectivity and supporting the healthy streets approach and active travel. This is reflected in Local Plan Review policy.
LPR.0029	R18.0114	London Borough of Hackney	Section 7	Transport, sustainability, health and space are cross boundary issues.	Noted, the Legacy Corporation will continue to work with the London Borough of Hackney.
LPR.0036	R18.0145	London and Continental Railways	Section 7	Sets out context and asks for clarity around parking.	The Legacy Corporation Local Plan Review follows the parking standards set out in the Draft New London Plan as well as providing an increasing focus on the Healthy Streets Approach as well as emphasising active travel.
LPR.0038	R18.0159	Tower Hamlets	Section 7	Modal shift to reduce congestion and reduce air pollution. Also highlights barriers to movement within the area.	The Legacy Corporation Local Plan Review emphasises the healthy streets approach as well as supporting active travel and the use of public transport and is supportive of the Mayor's target of 80% of all journeys being carried out on foot, bicycle or using public transport by 2041.
LPR.0038	R18.0160	Tower Hamlets	Section 7	School delivery	Education is focused upon in section 5, the LLDC are doing work around school need in the Legacy Corporation area which looks at the wider area need as well, with consultants having worked with host boroughs on this work and is committed to continued cross boundary working and consultation on this issue going forward.
LPR.0054	R18.0262		Policy T.1	Focus on the car and the need for modal share on routes with priority for walking and cycling.	Proposed changes to Policy T.1 include the promotion of works to upgrade the strategic road network in the area to respond to traffic issues but especially to improve routes in order to encourage multi-modal usage. In general changes to this

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					section are focused around promoting walking, cycling and public transport and enabling more active travel in the area.
LPR.0053	R18.0328		Policy T.9	Potential to increase cycle hire docking stations.	The Local Plan Review refers to the increased cycle parking standards within the draft New London Plan and continues to work closely with TfL in the expansion of their cycle hire scheme.
LPR.0053	R18.0329		Policy T.9	Policy T.9 is not being complied with and that development in the area is not prioritising cyclist or pedestrians.	The Local Plan Review has increased the emphasis on the Healthy Streets Agenda as well as active travel, throughout section 7.

Section 8: Creating a sustainable place to live and work					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0007	R18.0016	Thames Water Utilities Ltd (Thames Water)	Policy S.5	Sets out Thames Water's responsibilities.	No response needed.
LPR.0013	R18.0038	TfL CD	Section 8	No comment	No response needed.
LPR.0015	R18.0051	Environment Agency	Objective 5	Addition to objective 5 that highlights the importance of biodiversity/wildlife and the opportunities development provides to provide resilience in this area.	This is noted, the importance of biodiversity is currently included within the Local Plan.
LPR.0015	R18.0052	Environment Agency	Policy S.5	Retrofitting to increase water efficiency.	Noted, the Legacy Corporation's policies are in line with those in the Draft New London Plan.
LPR.0015	R18.0053	Environment Agency	Paragraph 8.12	Challenges to water demand caused by climate change.	This comment is noted, the effects of climate change are referenced throughout the plan.
LPR.0015	R18.0054	Environment Agency	Paragraph 8.14	Concerns highlighted around development in relation to water and waste water infrastructure.	The LLDC works in conjunction with Thames Water and other providers in order to plan for water and waste water, and includes innovative projects such as the non-potable water plant at Old Ford Lock. Development currently takes into account these issues as well as the SPZs located in the Legacy Corporation area.

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LPR.0015	R18.0055	Environment Agency	Policy S.8	Supportive of current flood risk policy, highlighting updated information from the EA and area specific masterplan measures in Hackney Wick.	The support for policy S.8 has been noted, this policy has been split and expended to be more specific and easier to read, however it maintains the fundamentals of the previous policy. Latest information available from the EA has been used in relation to flood modelling. Area specific flood information for masterplans should be referred to the relevant sub area, SPD or constituent permissions.
LPR.0015	R18.0056	Environment Agency	Section 8	Request for a policy prohibiting under croft flood storage and attenuation tanks.	This is noted, the Legacy Corporation approach specifies appropriate flood mitigation and SuDs methods for new development which are assessed on a site by site basis.
LPR.0022	R18.0086	Canal & River Trust	Policy S.3	The canals have the potential to support heating and cooling networks.	Noted, policy within the Local Plan review is supportive of heating and cooling networks as well as innovation.
LPR.0038	R18.0151	Tower Hamlets	Policy S.6	LBTH's position around waste and the challenges they have in meeting their apportionment figure.	Noted, the Legacy Corporation will continue to follow London Plan policy in relation to waste and has taken account of LBTH's comments around innovative waste systems when drafting policy.
LPR.0039	R18.0178	GLA	Section 8	Draft new London Plan policy 511 retains the air quality neutral approach from the adopted London Plan and introduces the concept of air quality positive for larger developments.	This is noted, the Legacy Corporation follows the London Plan approach.
LPR.0039	R18.0178	GLA	Section 8	Sustainable place to live and work (page 22) – it may be worth highlighting the role of culture in improving wellbeing	Noted

Section 9: The Local Plan Sub Areas					
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LPR.0008	R18.0021	Sport England	Section 9	Sport England strongly advise that these policies are reviewed and are updated to incorporate Active Design and also reflect up-to-date strategies for built facilities and playing pitches that indicate what facilities are required in each area to meet local needs. Sport England, at present, are concerned with the limited sustainable sport facility provision that is coming forward to serve the existing and future population and what appears to be limited strategic sports planning.	Please see response Ref: R18.0020

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LPR.0015	R18.0057	Environment Agency	Sub Area 1	<p>For the Hackney Wick Station Area, the Local Plan should ensure that the Hackney Wick Central Masterplan is supported.</p> <p>Hamlet Industrial Estate – we recommend a specific policy for this area to be introduced (in line with previous Policy S.8) so that that developers look to update/improve flood defences. Bream Street – this area is entirely covered by Flood Zone 3, the provision of flood storage compensation is a constraint to any development within this area. Strongly recommend a policy be introduced for this area that states there will be no increase in built footprint from the existing. We would also like to see a policy that restricts any more vulnerable uses on the ground floor</p> <p>P.149 – opportunities should include enhancement of biodiversity value of waterways</p> <p>P.152 – Waterways and open spaces, renaturalisation of banks and buffer zones should be incorporated in the plans for the site to ensure net gain in biodiversity and to meet the aims of the Water Framework Directive. Banks should be softened and banks planted naturally to provide a natural edge to the waterway, alongside buffer zone provision.</p>	<p>The Hackney Wick Masterplan planning permission has been structured to be in accordance with Local Plan Site Allocation SA.1.1. This is therefore not considered to require amendment in order to provide support.</p> <p>For Site Allocation 1.2 Hamlet Industrial Estate, as with other site allocations, this is linked to Policy S8 through an indication of flood risk levels within the site allocation box, allowing the policy to be applied. It is not therefore seen as necessary to add further reference to the site allocation itself. An acceptable approach to flood storage compensation would be required by the retained wording in Policy S.8 Flood Risk.</p> <p>It is proposed to delete Site Allocation SA1.4 Bream Street as this benefits from a full planning permission which is being implemented in full. The Strengths/Weaknesses/Opportunities section at page 149 is being deleted as unnecessary. The text at page 152 is not considered to require amending as this reflects the existing approach to the Canal Park on the eastern bank which is designed to be consistent with the Olympic Park BAP and provides a natural edge, while the Plan is clear elsewhere that the western bank will continue to provide a harder developed edge which is required to include biodiversity opportunities in accordance with Policies BN.2 and BN.3. Additional Guidance is also provided in the Hackney Wick and Fish Island SPD (March 2018).</p>

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LPR.0022	R18.0087	Canal & River Trust	10.9	<p>Within the Hackney Wick and Fish Island Sub Area 1 section, the Local Plan states the following: “New bridges and underpasses should be delivered to overcome the physical severance imposed by the waterways, railway embankment, A12 carriageway and the industrial sites either side of the Hertford Union Canal.”</p> <p>We assume this mainly relates to the bridges that now have planning permission – H14 and H16 on the Lee Navigation, and the Roach Road Bridge on the Hertford Union Canal. I would therefore request that this section be removed.</p> <p>We agree with the local community that the proposed Bridge H14 should be trialled initially as a bus and cycle/pedestrian route only, and only allowing private vehicle traffic later, if it is confirmed that this is necessary. This would help promote the quiet neighbourhood and sustainable travel options.</p>	<p>No change proposed. The general text here is considered to remain relevant and is supported by the current Transport Study findings that emphasises the need for enhancement of local connections. Other enhancements are or may in the future be identified across Sub Area 1 that would be supported by this text. Comments in respect of Bridge H14 use are noted but are a matter for detailed implementation of the planning permission and management of the road network by the Highways Authority rather than a matter for the Local Plan.</p>
LPR.0022	R18.0088	Canal & River Trust	Figure 29 and 30	<p>This appears to show the Hertford Union Canal as an existing ‘key connection (off-road)’. We would like to highlight that the towpath connection here is still a connection to be enhanced for pedestrians and cyclists. We are currently expecting to see this come forward through the adjacent Wickside</p>	<p>Comments regarding the towpath identification are noted and underline the appropriateness of this remaining as indicated in Figure 30. Figure 31 identifies Heritage Assets within Hackney Wick and Fish Island and these have been reviewed and added to Figure 31 and the list of ‘non-designated heritage assets’ identified within the Local Plan</p>

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				<p>development. Figure 30 – Heritage assets situated within Sub Area 1</p> <p>This image does not show three significant heritage assets within this area. These are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The bridge narrows on the Old River Lea, adjacent to the Stadium. • The green footbridge (E35) across the river. • Carpenters Road Lock. This is the only radial gate lock on the Canal & River Trust’s network, nationwide, and has recently been repaired and opened for public use, after many years of being derelict and unusable. 	<p>within the LLDC area.</p>
LPR.0022	R18.0089	Canal & River Trust	SA1.4	<p>A ‘Principal connection improvement’ across Old Ford Lock, to Dace Road, is shown in the plan here of Site Allocation SA1.4: Bream Street, which we have raised previously, and will be requesting is added to the Infrastructure Delivery Plan. The bridge (known as Bridge 10, Old Ford Lock bridge) is owned by the Trust and intended only for staff access to the lock island. However, it is heavily used by the local community as an important connection. It is currently very narrow and will become more intensely used as the area becomes more populated and towpath visitors increase, especially cyclists. We would also request a review and improvements of the cycle barriers, to make these more attractive and usable to trailer bikes and mobility aids. ‘Bridge 9A, Old Ford</p>	<p>Comments noted and will be considered as part of the Infrastructure Delivery Plan in detail. This does not require a change to connection improvements identification within the Local Plan itself.</p>

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				Towpath Bridge', also shown as a key connection on the plan on page 165, is included on the IDP, which we support. The ramps are steep, include steps, and the bridge deck is narrow, which could all be improved for accessibility.	
LPR.0025	R18.0100		Sub Area 1	Refers to the identification of a potential future road/all-modes bridge to connect Old Ford Road across the A12 to Crown Close in Fish Island. Recognises that this was originally identified in the adopted LB Tower Hamlets Fish Island Area Action Plan but wishes to see the project deleted as considers that the plans have never been properly consulted on with local residents although a feasibility study has been carried out. Considers that a road bridge would be detrimental to road safety and air quality for children living on neighbouring Lefevre and Locton estates.	The current Local Plan simply identifies this in Figure 30 as a 'Key connection (off-road)' and no specific reference to introduction of a road bridge is included. While acknowledging that the 2014 Hackney Wick and Fish Island Strategic Connectivity Study a connection as an option, this not a project that has been more widely planned and has not been identified for either funding or delivery. It is likely that any progression would need to be achieved by the Council and/or TfL rather than LLDC and that community engagement would be required for such a project to progress. It is therefore proposed to keep the current 'off-road connection' type as the one identified in this figure of the Local Plan rather than indicate any potential for a future road crossing.

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LPR.0026	R18.0101	Here East	SA1.7	Highlights that Here East is currently designated as a Strategic Industrial Location (SIL) Industrial Business Park (IBP) within the Local Plan and considers that this does not reflect the actual form and function of Here East as now granted planning permission and functioning in this way. Highlights that the draft new London Plan no longer identifies Here East as a SIL (IBP). Requests that consideration is given to an alternative employment allocation that will more accurately reflect the mix of uses in existence and the objectives of Here East.	While it is not agreed that it is appropriate to remove the SIL designation, given its retention of this reference in the new London Plan, amendments to the site allocation and other wording in the revisions to the Plan propose that the designation here is identified as a SIL Strategic Technology Cluster. An insert in this section of the Plan is also proposed which highlights the importance of Here East and its current and planned component parts to demonstrate support for the development of Here East.
LPR.0027	R18.0108	London Gypsies and Travellers	Site Allocation SA1.9	Highlights the need to retain the Site Allocation SA1.9 Bartrip Street South as a Gypsy and Traveller Site designation and strongly supports this as it is expected to meet a proportion of the need for new pitches from Hackney Travelers families.	The comment and support is noted. It is intended that the site allocation is retained, with the evidence to support this retention drawn from the new LLDC Housing Requirement Study which examined this element of need.

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LPR.0029	R18.0115	London Borough of Hackney	Sub Area 1	Hackney support the Legacy Corporation’s plans to review the policies and sub area guidance to reflect the latest situation and take account of any new evidence that is brought to light by the evidence base studies being undertaken, especially the Housing Requirements Study and the Combined Economy Study. We strongly support a policy position in the new Local Plan which maximises the delivery of affordable housing across the Legacy Corporation area, particularly within East Wick and Sweetwater. Officers are also eager to ensure that shared regeneration objectives for Hackney Wick (as set out in the Hackney Wick Central Outline Application) are embedded into policy within the new Plan.	Comment and support noted and welcomed. The review is as identified intended to take into account the revised evidence base and current circumstances, including the granting of strategic relevant planning permissions. The joint approach to the Hackney Wick Masterplan planning application by LB Hackney and LLDC demonstrates this and has been expressly developed to reflect current Local plan Policy and the contiguous site allocation in the Plan, SA1.1 Hackney Wick Station Area.
LPR.0035	R18.0138		Sub Area 1	Encourages the review of site allocations in this area given the number of extant permissions and developments underway alongside the changing character of the area. Considers that there should be a flexible approach to land uses for the remaining sites which have not been brought forward as development proposals or site allocations. Alternative land uses such as PBSA should be supported in such locations for ‘mixed use developments’ as this type of development supports mixed and balanced communities, in accordance with paragraph 50 of the NPPF.	The Local Plan review is considering site allocations as part of the process and a call-for-sites consultation has been undertaken. In Sub Area 1 no specific requests for changes to site allocations have been made. However, change is proposed where circumstances show this is necessary, for example the deletion of the SA1.4 Bream Street site allocation.

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LPR.0038	R18.0156		Sub Area 1	LBTH are aware that our Strategic Flood Risk Assessment highlighted a greater risk for areas of the LLDC, in particular the Hackney Wick / Fish Island Area. We will be happy to share these findings but are also interested how this may revise the LLDC’s development approach and whether it will influence the scale of development proposed in those areas.	The sharing of relevant information is welcomed and the level of flood risk in the Sub Area recognised. The LLDC Flood Risk Review Report 2017 supporting the Local Plan Review has specifically drawn on the relevant information and conclusion in the LBTH SFRA report.
LPR.0039	R18.0179	GLA	Sub Area 1	This area contains industrial uses and artists' studios which should be given careful consideration in any economics study, reflecting the Mayor's priorities of supporting creative workspace and industrial capacity. SA1.9: Bartrip Street South - The Mayor supports the continued allocation of Bartrip Street South for the provision of gypsy and traveller pitches.	The Combined Economy Study has specifically taken into account the artist studio's and range of other uses falling within the range of cultural and creative sector that marks the character of the core of Hackney Wick and Fish Island. This includes a Creative and Cultural Industries Assessment report. Support for the retention of the SA1.9 Bartrip Street site allocation is noted and it is not proposed to remove or change this.

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LPR.0041	R18.0204		Sub Area 1	Any bridge links proposed should be restricted to cycle and pedestrian transport modes only. The new primary school and nursery should be accessible by active transport, i.e. on foot, bike or public transport. No new roads should be constructed. This will improve the health and well being of school children and their parents.	Comments noted. The primary strategy within the Local Plan is the provision of improvements to localised connections and a focus on active transport. New road construction in this area is specifically associated with that which is necessary to provide access to and within the new large development areas at Eastwick and Sweetwater and have been planned and secured through the Legacy Communities Scheme outline planning permission within which these development areas fall. The overall strategy expressed within the transport policy section of the Plan is one which focuses on active transport and use of public transport.
LPR.0041	R18.0205		SA1.8	It should be a condition of development that no new roads are constructed within the Olympic Park. The multi-storey car park should be demolished and employees and users urged to use public transport. Tree planting is required to screen the very ugly Here East aircraft hangar type building.	Comment noted - see response at R18.0204.
LPR.0041	R18.0206		SA1.6	The development proposal refers to new public routes through the site. It should be clarified that these will be pedestrian and cycle routes only. Any future primary school should adopt an enforceable walk-to-school policy.	Comment noted - the site has a planning permission (12/00210/OUT), the initial phases of which cover the majority of the site and are under construction. The S106 Legal Agreement for the scheme includes a requirement to produce a travel plan for each zone of the development, including the school zone, which need to include modal split targets (including walking and cycling) and monitor these.

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LPR.0041	R18.0207		SA1.4	This development is supported, provided that design advice is sought from Historic England. The proposal for new open space is also welcomed, but it should be clarified that this is to be planted green space ideally with a natural pond.	Comment noted. The site benefits from a planning permission (15/00278/FUL) which is currently being implemented in full and so it is proposed to delete the site allocation as being no-longer required.
LPR.0041	R18.0208		SA1.3	Waste processing should be re-sited onto the A11 or A12 to reduce HGV movements in Sub Area 1.	Comment noted. The site allocation area is subject to a planning application (16/00451/OUT) with a resolution to grant/planning permission that if implemented would see the end of waste related uses at this site.
LPR.0041	R18.0209		Policy 1.5	Cyclists should be segregated from pedestrians. Tow paths and riverside walkways are in dire need of resurfacing and the river and canals in need of cleaning. All this should be achieved with the aid off CIL money and s.106 agreements.	Comment noted. Relevant projects for use of S106 agreements and application of CIL money are identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan which is also being reviewed and this includes the potential for such improvements to be made.
LPR.0041	R18.0210		Policy 1.4	Graffiti should be removed from heritage brick arches and bridges.	Comment noted.

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LPR.0041	R18.0211		Policy 1.3	New vehicular routes, and increased emissions and noise, are not desired and will severely harm the amenity of residents. Plans for the construction of H14 as a road bridge should be scrapped. Increased road capacity and rat runs from the A12 will cause severe harm. Private motor vehicle use is not sustainable and should not be facilitated. Noise and air pollution from the A12 and A11 should be screened by trees and other planting.	Comment noted. However, the H14 Road Bridge forms part of a wider project including delivery of this and Bridge H16 which have planning permission and is in the process of being implemented. It is therefore not possible for the Local Plan review to revisit this matter. Other policies in the Plan place a focus on sustainable forms of transport and minimising private motor vehicle use. Policies addressing noise and air quality in the Local Plan will also be applied to address impact on and from new development.
LPR.0041	R18.0212		Policy 1.2	Policy 1.2 notes that the Sub Area has a unique identity and appearance. This will all be destroyed if motor vehicle traffic is increased and new roads and bridges constructed. The identikit housing blocks under construction do not show any local distinctiveness. It should be a condition of any planning application that developers seek and implement guidance from Historic England. Considers that the majority of current developers' schemes are not good enough in this respect.	Comments noted. The use of Historic England guidance is specifically referenced in relation to Policy BN.16 and the wider design policies and design review are used to test the appropriateness of development proposals.

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LPR.0041	R18.0213		Policy 1.1	Policy 1.1, item 3 requires that heritage assets be restored and re-used for employment or other uses. Questions proposals to 'demolish Stour Space, a heritage asset and a well-used asset of community value'.	Comment noted. The heritage and related policies within the Local Plan will be used to test proposals that have an effect on identified heritage assets within the area.
LPR.0041	R18.0214		Policy 1.1	I strongly support the aim to enhance the waterside environment, open spaces and the Blue Ribbon Network. Cleaning and greening of the Blue Ribbon Network would also be welcomed, with tree planting, new local green spaces and new green infrastructure. Water-hungry trees, such as poplar, willow and oak, would lessen the flood risk. Given the flood risk SuDs should be incorporated into all new development and road surfaces in the Flood Zone should be permeable.	Comment noted. Some further guidance on trees and planting are provided within the Hackney Wick and Fish Island SPD (March 2018).
LPR.0041	R18.0215		Policy 1.3	Hackney Wick and Fish Island enjoy a high level of pedestrian activity and cycling. With little motor vehicle traffic, it is a tranquil backwater. This high level of amenity is greatly valued by residents, as surveys will show. There is absolutely no desire for	Comment and the identified evidence sources are noted.

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				<p>increased motor vehicle traffic and to facilitate rat running. The distinctiveness of the area is directly attributable to the lack of motor vehicle traffic.</p> <p>Evidence:</p> <p>The Social Life of Small Urban Spaces', by William H. Whyte. 1988. The Conservation Foundation. https://archive.org/details/SmallUrbanSpaces https://www.pps.org/product/the-social-life-of-small-urban-spaces/</p> <p>Burden of disease from environmental noise, Quantification of healthy life years lost in Europe, World Health Organization Regional Office for Europe, WHO, Copenhagen (2011) TfL Healthy Streets http://content.tfl.gov.uk/healthy-streets-for-london.pdf</p> <p>The pedestrian pound: The business case for better streets and places https://www.livingstreets.org.uk/media/1391/pedestrianpound_fullreport_web.pdf</p> <p>Todd Alexander Litman. 2003. 'Economic Value of Walkability.' Transportation Research Record: Journal of the Transportation Research Board 1828 (-1): 3'11. http://www.vtpi.org/walkability.pdf</p> <p>Dan Burden and Todd Alexander Litman. 2011. 'America Needs Complete Streets.' ITE Journal 81 (4): 36'43.</p>	

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				<p>https://www.aarp.org/content/dam/aarp/livable-communities/act/transportation/america-needs-complete-streets-2011-aarp.pdf</p>	
LPR.0043	R18.0237		Policy 1.3	<p>Turning the Monier Road pedestrian / cycle bridge into a road bridge will mean a significant increase in air pollution caused by introducing traffic into Fish Island's currently car-light area. Furthermore, the transport / connectivity reason for the H16 footbridge bridge is unjustified, causing the unnecessary destruction of Vittoria Wharf. H14 and H16 should be tested against an updated and comprehensive road, bridge and traffic scheme for the whole area.</p>	Comment noted. See comment R18.0211.

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LPR.0046	R18.0240		Sub Area 1	Land at Bow Goods Yards has been kept within the Strategic Industrial Land (SIL) designation. Considers that the use of the site as a concrete plant needs to be reconsidered. Highlights the very high number of objections to concrete production and related use applications made for land at Bow Gods Yard East in Sub Area 3 on land on the opposite bank of the River Lea from this site (Bow Goods Yard West). Considers that LLDC should work with the concrete plant operator to find a suitable location to relocate to. Considers that the site could be redeveloped as small industrial units to enable the creative industries to move into this location.	There are no proposals to de-designate the Strategic Industrial Land in this location as part of the Local Plan Review given the evidence provided by the Combined Economy Study and the position of the site operators through this consultation process that continue to wish to operate in this location.
LPR.0046	R18.0241		Sub Area 1	Considers that the Iceland Wharf site at Iceland Road is an eyesore that should be redeveloped in the same way as 419 Wick Lane has been for residential over commercial floorspace. Understands that LLDC is not encouraging redevelopment of the site and compares this to 415 Wick Lane, the site of which has planning permission for mixed use redevelopment.	Comment noted. Both Iceland Wharf site, 419 Wick Lane and the 415 Wick Lane Sites are within the area designated as an "Other Industrial Location". This allows for redevelopment of sites in a way that maintains an employment focus but allows the introduction of an element of residential use within the use mix. This has been successfully achieved with the planning permission for 415 Wick Lane. It would be possible to apply the same policy principles to the site at Iceland Wharf while taking account of its own specific context.

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LPR.0048	R18.0246		Policy 1.3	Has lived in the area for a while and feels a strong sense of community. Considers that it feels alien that a road bridge will be built across the canal instead of the existing footbridge. Wishes the plans to deliver bridges H14 and H16 along with any related demolition to be reconsidered as considers these unnecessary.	Comment noted. However, the H14 Road Bridge forms part of a wider project including delivery of this and Bridge H16 which have planning permission and is in the process of being implemented. It is therefore not possible for the Local Plan review to revisit the principle behind this project.
LPR.0051	R18.0255	H.Forman & Son	Policy 1.6	With the severe lack of housing in London, considers that there is no reason why buildings should be limited to 20 metres in height in Hackney Wick and Fish Island. Dense and tall development is one way of meeting this need and considers that Fish Island is a perfect place to do this as it faces the much taller London Stadium. Part of the Olympic Masterplanning policy was to form a frame around the park - there are taller buildings on the eastern side. Fish Island was historically a dense residential area which was bombed during the war. The plans do not respond to the urgent need for housing, but instead to some strange aesthetic which maintains many buildings of no architectural merit which have been severely damaged by graffiti and lack of care. Occasional taller buildings could detract from the monotony of low level and create interesting markers.	The Local Plan Review is considering the potential for changes to Policy BN.10 Tall Buildings and associated elements in the Local Plan in order to provide greater clarity. However, the policy does not strictly limit development height but rather sets out the tests that buildings over the defined height will need to meet in order to justify that additional height. The approach to building height and heritage in Fish Island has been established as an outcome of policy development overtime, including the up to date character area assessment and management guidelines for the Fish Island and White Post Lane Conservation Area.

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LPR.0051	R18.0256	H.Forman & Son	Policy 1.6	See R18.0255 above.	See R18.0255 above.
LPR.0051	R18.0257	H.Forman & Son	Sub Area 1	Considers that this part of the Local Plan should refer to H Forman and Sons as the biggest employer in the area which has been an employer in Fish Island since 1971 and has PGI status in driving food tourism in the area, rather than being ignored. Considers that the Local Plan is completely out of touch with what most people think and the needs of Londoners.	Comment noted. While the significance of H Forman and Sons as an established local business is noted it would not generally be appropriate for a statutory planning policy document such as the Local Plan to single out individual businesses in setting strategy and policy for the area.
LPR.0056	R18.0266		Policy 1.3	Opposes the project for construction of road bridge, Bridge H14 and a new pedestrian and cycle bridge, Bridge H16, to the south of this with associated demolition at Vittoria Wharf. Considers that pollution, air quality and traffic studies all point against the proposal.	The Bridges H14 and H16 project has now received planning permission and is in construction phase. It is therefore not possible for the review of the Local Plan to reconsider the principle of this project.
LPR.0057	R18.0267		Policy 1.3	Considers that the construction of the H14 Bridge will provide a rat run that will be dangerous for the children attending the Bobby Moore and Mossbourne Academy schools given the limited pavement provision. Considers the bridge should be kept as a pedestrian cycle bridge and used for electric shuttle buses, citing the existing Here East shuttle bus service as an example.	The Bridges H14 and H16 project has now received planning permission and is in construction phase. It is therefore not possible for the review of the Local Plan to reconsider the principle of this project. The Local Plan does set policy that supports the use of sustainable and active transport modes within the area.

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LPR.0057	R18.0268		Sub Area 1	See R18.0267 above.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0058	R18.0269		Policy 1.4	Questions the exclusion of Vittoria Wharf from Local Listing as a heritage asset when some expert opinion was in favour of this. Considers that there is no respect for heritage assets at all.	See - R18.0267 above in respect of Bridge H16 and Vittoria Wharf. The list of heritage assets identified in the Local Plan was identified by a process of assessment associated with the review and expansion of the Fish Island and White Post Lane Conservation Area, including production of the Character Area Assessment and Management Guidelines.
LPR.0058	R18.0270		Sub Area 1	See R18.0270 above.	See R18.0270 above.
LPR.0060	R18.0271		Policy 1.1	Should have reference to the conservation area guidance published by LLDC in 2014.	Comment noted
LPR.0060	R18.0272		Policy 1.1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0061	R18.0274		Policy 1.3	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.

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LPR.0061	R18.0275		Policy 1.3	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project and considers that planning powers should be returned to the Boroughs.	See R18.0267 above in respect of Bridges H14 and H16. The Local Plan review will include identification of the principle of planning powers returning to the boroughs in due course, the timing and process of which have yet to be agreed.
LPR.0061	R18.0276		Policy 1.4	Does not consider Policy 1.4 is being taken seriously in respect of heritage in Hackney Wick and Fish Island, citing the impacts of the Bridges H14 and H16 project.	Comment noted. It is proposed to integrate Policy 1.4 into the wider heritage policy BN.16 to enable this to apply in greater detail across the LLDC area.
LPR.0062	R18.0277		Policy 1.3	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0063	R18.0278		Policy 1.3	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0063	R18.0279		Sub Area 1	Is opposed to the emerging change in the area that considers is driving out the creative uses that have established here and that offering affordable creative space as part of new development is not sufficient to compensate for this.	Comment noted. The review of the Local plan is considering what changes might be required to employment and related policies in the Plan, in particular Policies B.1 and B.4 to reflect the evidence provided by the Combined Economy Study. It will also reflect the LLDC's joint efforts with LB Hackney and LB Tower Hamlets to establish a Creative Enterprise Zone in Hackney Wick and Fish Island.

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LPR.0064	R18.0280		Sub Area 1	See R18.0279 above.	See R18.0279 above.
LPR.0064	R18.0281		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0065	R18.0282		Policy 1.4	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0065	R18.0283		Sub Area 1	Is generally supportive of change here but considers that a compromise and balance must be struck and the community listened to.	Comment noted.
LPR.0066	R18.0284		Policy 1.3	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0067	R18.0285		Evidence	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0067	R18.0286		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0068	R18.0287		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.

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LPR.0068	R18.0288		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0068	R18.0289		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0069	R18.0290		Policy 1.3	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0070	R18.0291		Policy 1.3	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0070	R18.0292		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0071	R18.0293		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0072	R18.0294		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.

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LPR.0072	R18.0295		Evidence	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0073	R18.0296		Policy 1.1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0074	R18.0297		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0074	R18.0298		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0075	R18.0299		Policy 1.4	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0075	R18.0300		Policy 1.3	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.

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LPR.0076	R18.0301		Policy 1.4	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0076	R18.0302		Policy 1.3	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0076	R18.0303		Policy 1.2	Hackney Wick's creative identity should be permanently protected. Identifies that there are currently only two printers left in the area. Access to affordable studio space for fine artists should be permanently protected to avoid the loss of Hackney Wick's creative soul - this includes light industrial use classes that allows metal and wood work.	Comment noted. A significant level of protection for floorspace and job density related to the type of uses identified is built into the policies of the Local Plan and these, in particular Policies B.1 and B.4 are being reviewed to ensure that they remain up to date.
LPR.0076	R18.0304		Policy 1.1	Priority should be given to pedestrians, cyclists and public transport and the use of private cars should be discouraged to protect Fish Island's current low private car usage.	Comment noted. The approach within the Local Plan is to encourage active and sustainable transport over the use of private motorised transport and it is not proposed to change this approach.
LPR.0077	R18.0305		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0079	R18.0307		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.

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LPR.0080	R18.0308		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0081	R18.0309		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0082	R18.0311		Sub Area 1	Identifies a range of evidence documents published by UK government and others supporting the value and the creative industries.	Comment and evidence noted.
LPR.0085	R18.0314	The Parish Church		Expresses concern that any housing here will be labelled as 'affordable' and that this unrealistic for most local people. Would like to see some high quality social housing developments to enable families to live close to one another and support community cohesion. Would like to see some purpose-built facilities for young people.	Comment noted. The review of the Local Plan will include an update of housing policy to be in accordance with the Mayor of London's preferred approach which seeks to achieve a balance of affordable housing types with that portion of new development. The review of policy for social infrastructure and open space includes reference to the needs of young people.
LPR.0086	R18.0316			Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.

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LPR.0086	R18.0317		Policy 1.4	<p>Heritage-led regeneration has to put 'assets' at its core. We have seen the demolition of a designated heritage asset on Wallis road, an 'Asset of Community Value' at Vitoria Wharf wiped out and now Swan Wharf, and it's working yard are under threat from a new planning proposal. All we have seen recently is new development after new development. We welcome change, diversity and a growing community but not at the detriment of destroying creativity, and the buildings that make up the fabric of the area. Considers that Preservation or Enhancement' requires further clarification and cites the example of proposals for development at the Swan Wharf site. Considers that there has been a notable shift from 'retaining' to 'enhancing' with little guidance as to what this actually means. Yard space can create usable outdoor working space as well as creating places of exchange and interaction. The LLDC need to start listening to local residents and businesses.</p>	<p>It is proposed to consolidate this policy into Policy BN.16 to ensure that its principles apply across the LLDC area. Further specific guidance is also available in the Hackney Wick and Fish Island SPD (March 2018), the character area appraisals and management guidelines for both the Hackney Wick and the Fish Island and White Post Lane conservation areas. An Employment Space Study (2015) has also been published by LLDC to support the Local Plan and this provides guidance on matters including yards where relevant. Proposals for specific sites, such as Swan Wharf, when the subject of planning applications will need to be considered through the planning process, including public consultation, design review and assessment against the relevant planning policies and guidance.</p>
LPR.0086	R18.0318		Sub Area 1	See R18.0318 above.	See R18.0318 above.

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LPR.0087	R18.0319		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0088	R18.0320		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0088	R18.0321		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0088	R18.0322		Sub Area 1	Opposes the Bridge H14 and Bridge H16 project.	See R18.0267 above.
LPR.0053	R18.0327		Sub Area 1	Considers the identification of a prevailing height of 20m in the Local Plan for Hackney Wick and Fish Island to be inaccurate and not reflecting what currently exists, suggesting that other LLDC documents advise of heights varying between 4-6 storeys. It is concerned that this will allow development to be built to a minimum of 20m and considers that this is demonstrated by the development taking place at Neptune Wharf and the former Bagel Factory site.	The 20m prevailing height for Hackney Wick and Fish Island is an approach that was evidenced through the production of the original Local Plan supported by documents such as the Hackney Wick Design and Planning Guidance (LLDC 2013). It also represents a similar approach to building heights within previous local planning policy for the area. The Plan is also clear that a variation in heights is appropriate. Design focused policies BN.4 and BN.10 in the current Local Plan are proposed to be revised to ensure that the approach to building heights and the relationship with the existing surrounding context is appropriate and clear.

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LPR.0090	R18.0330	Age UK East London and Connect Hackney	Sub Area 1	<p>Considers that there is a large population of older people in Hackney Wick whose needs are not being considered within the review of the Local Plan. As 13% of Hackney Wick population is over age of 65 this represents a high proportion of the overall number in the LLDC area. Despite this, the Hackney Wick & Fish Island SPD (March 2018) does not reference Local Plan Policy H.3 'Meeting accommodation needs of older person households'. Questions whether the community involvement in the Local Plan review process has been effective.</p> <p>Identifies Hackney Wick as a 'dumping ground' for those in housing need with a backdrop of industrial uses and cut off by the A12 and the canal. Highlights the accuracy of the Integrated Impact Assessment Scoping Report in identifying the relevant community issues and also the London 2012 bid promise to deliver new opportunities for some of the poorest and most socially excluded neighbourhoods in the capital. Highlights Hackney Wick as still having the highest score on the Index of Multiple Deprivation, at twice the national average.</p> <p>In planning for older people's accommodation you use figures for London as a whole, with</p>	<p>Comments and information provided are noted. The Housing Background Paper will provide more detail to the approach taken to reviewing the Local Plan housing policies. Minor amendments are proposed to Policy H.3 to ensure specific reference to needs for social infrastructure and for accommodation to be designed to be accessible and to clarify affordable housing requirements. The underlying strategy, resulting from the large quantum of new development being planned and delivered in Hackney Wick and its surroundings (and the LLDC area as a whole) is for this general need housing to be accessible and adaptable and so be capable of meeting the needs of older people effectively. The consultation report that accompanies the Publication stage of the Local Plan sets out the ways in which communities and other stakeholders have had the opportunity to take part in the early stages of the Local Plan review and been in accordance with the adopted Statement of Community Involvement. The 2017 Household Survey provided updated information on household profiles within the area which have been fed into the Population Report and the Housing Requirements Study.</p>

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				<p>64% owner occupied, 21% shared ownership and only 15% affordable housing while local statistics are at variance with these. Levels of home ownership in Hackney are around the same for older people as the borough population overall – 27.4%, compared with 26%. Over three quarters of older home owners own their properties outright. Nearly two thirds of households headed by an older person in Hackney live in social rented accommodation 64.7%, compared with 43.7% of households overall. Considerably fewer households headed by a person aged over 65 rent from a private landlord, 7.6% compared with 30.2% of Hackney households overall. Of the 50-64 year-old age group, a third are home owners, with 56% living in social housing and 11% in the private rented sector.</p>	

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LPR.0090	R18.0333		Sub Area 1	<p>Policy 1.1: Managing change in Hackney Wick and Fish Island.</p> <p>Plans for older peoples housing are for 196 properties of which 77 would be leasehold schemes for the elderly. Since the plan is to deliver at least 24,000 properties over the period, this is 0.8% of the properties with less than 0.5% for rent.</p> <p>What older people want:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More one bedroom and supported accommodation for older people allowing them to downsize and stay within their community. • Residential home and /or nursing home provision to provide for the needs of an increasingly older population. • A wider range of retail outlets and post office provision so that older people can shop and get their pensions locally. • Recognising that parking is needed for older people with restricted mobility since a car can be essential for their independence. • Better lighting and security to make older people feel safer • Being properly consulted on plans 	<p>Comment noted. In addition to the response above at R18.0330, the revised housing policies proposed for the Local Plan, in particular Policy H.1 Housing Mix, seek a range of size and types of new housing that would help meet the needs of those of all ages. The Plan also designates Hackney Wick Neighbourhood Centre as a focus for a range of new uses, including retail and local services that will serve the local population. The Plan also refers to the London Plan parking standards which set appropriate levels of provision for disabled persons parking and sets standards for appropriate design of those spaces.</p>

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Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Section	Summary	Response
LPR.0024	R18.0097	East Village, Stratford Village Property Holdings 1 Limited and Stratford Village Property Holdings 2 Limited	Sub Area 2	<p>The review of the Local Plan should recognise the need for flexibility to allow current planning permissions within SA.2 to change as priorities and market conditions evolve. It is crucial that any review of planning policies that relate to East Village (EV) and immediate surroundings provide maximum flexibility and recognise that changing circumstances may mean that a review of proposals could take place on sites which already benefit from planning permission but have not yet been delivered. It is important however that emerging Policy does not diminish or dilute principles which have already been established within existing planning permissions. Importantly, with a further 2,000 homes in the pipeline, it provides an opportunity to ensure that EV does not provide a homogenous product. The remaining development Plots provide a unique opportunity in which EV can respond to the evolving BtR sector, particularly at the scale seen at EV.</p>	Noted.

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LPR.0036	R18.0146	Lichfields	Sub Area 2	<p>The Figure 32, Sub Area 2 key diagram should be updated to identify the land at Liberty Bridge Road/Leyton Road/Temple Mills Lane as a new development parcel. This will provide significant opportunities to contribute towards the aims of Policy 2.2, Policy 2.1 and Policy 2.3. Both Liberty Bridge Road and Temple Mills Lane are identified on figure 33 as ‘key connections’ and clearly the development of this land parcel, between these two key connections, is considered suitable. The land at Liberty Bridge Road/Leyton Road/Temple Mills Lane i.e. the new allocated ‘development parcel’ falls within the area identified within Table 9 as having a prevailing building height of 20m (the same as Chobham Farm). This should be updated to reflect heights in the context of the planning permission for</p> <p>The heights in this new allocation should transition from the medium-high density at the northern part of Chobham Farm (reflecting the Zone 1 heights) to lower heights/densities to the north and east of this land parcel. The land uses should focus on those permitted at Chobham Farm i.e. residential-led development with some commercial uses at ground floor, particularly where active frontages are required fronting Liberty Bridge Road/Leyton Road.</p>	Noted. Amendments have been proposed throughout SA.2 to reflect new Site Allocation, the site bounded by Liberty Bridge Road to the south, the railway to the west.

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Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Company/ Organisation (where relevant)	Section	Summary	Response
LPR.0006	R18.0014	Lee Valley Regional Park Authority	Sub Area 2	There will need to be a new policy within Sub Area 2 that provides a supportive framework for future innovation and improvements at both the Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre and the Lee Valley VeloPark. This should take into account the Authority's Area 1 Proposals which highlight the sporting, leisure, educational and community role of these major assets. Furthermore, the LLDC should take into account those proposals which have already been shared in draft with the LLDC which include additional covered tennis courts, additional seating at the main hockey pitch and accommodation and improvements to the quality of the MOL. These have emerged from the Authority's business plan developed with England Hockey and the Tennis Foundation for the future of the site; a copy of the draft masterplan is included in the appendices to this letter. Any review of policy should also consider whether sufficient pedestrian and cycle access improvements have been delivered to fully connect the adjoining neighbourhoods and local centres with the Regional Park; its open spaces and venues. The PDF Visitor Proposal 1.A.1 seeks a "primary gateway into the Regional Park and QEOP from the north east to be clearly signed from Leyton, through the Lee	Noted. Several amendments proposed to recognise the importance the importance of the implementation of future plans for the Hockey and Tennis Centre to secure a viable future for the venue. An insert has also been included highlights the importance of the Hockey and Tennis Centre and the underlying support of the LLDC for future plans as a partner organisation.

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				Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre at Eton Manor”. The need for this connection was endorsed by the Authority’s Cycling Strategy (adopted April 2017) which identifies the need for a Key Gateway at Ruckholt Road/Eastway – a gateway which stakeholders anticipated would see higher commuter flows. This could be incorporated into the Sub-Area 2 Policy 2.3 ‘Improving Connections’.	

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0023	R18.0095	Stratford City Business District Limited (SCBD Ltd)	Sub Area 3	SCBD is joint venture between Lendlease and London and Continental Railways and has substantial land and development interest including parts of IQL. IQL will deliver substantial office floorspace and comprise main business district. Buildings S7/S8 have been delivered and first commercial buildings S5 and S6 are complete. S4 and S9 have reserved matters approval and S9 is under construction. Approval also granted for N21/N22 in IQL north. SCBD also exploring options for delivery of remaining IQL south plots. Representation includes formal comments and a call for sites submission.	Noted

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LPR.0023	R18.0096	Stratford City Business District Limited (SCBD Ltd)	Sub Area 3	<p>IQL in LLVOA and requires optimising residential and non-residential outputs. Adopted Local Plan identifies as lying within Stratford Metropolitan Centre and as a development parcel within SA3/1, permitting a range of town centre uses and residential accommodation appropriate to form of the designation. It is understood that a partial review of the Local Plan only is taking place, the consultation booklet proposed a review of the allocation to see whether the allocation needs reviewing and SCBD Ltd would welcome discussions in relation to any policy amendments to ensure it remains consistent with delivery at IQL. Chapters which could impact on IQL include Section 6 in relation to tall buildings and strategic views; delivery of employment and housing policies in general.</p> <p>LLDC is aware that SCBD are exploring options for IQL and Local Plan should recognise flexibility to prevent delivery problems. Planning policy should allow for permissions to change in relation to office market and Brexit uncertainty. This may mean review of existing permissions but not dilute principles established within existing permissions. SCBD should remain notified of every stage.</p>	Noted.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0030	R18.0117	National Grid Property	Sub Area 3	National Grid Property making representations in context of gasholder site on Rick Roberts Way. Site is located at the south-eastern corner of the allocation and look forward to continued allocation in Local Plan. NGP has formed joining venue company with Berkeley Group called St William homes, established to lead regeneration of redundant gasworks sites in London and SE. Site is currently under consideration and can deliver significant homes and community benefits Welcome opportunity to provide comments on scope but should understand the viability challenges of the site. NGP has recently worked with LLDC and BDP on capacity study for Rick Roberts Way looking at residential densities, acknowledging financial constraints and that site could come forward in tandem or in isolation.	Noted

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0030	R18.0121	National Grid Property	SA3.6	SA3.6 sets framework for redevelopment of land to west of RRW including gasholder site. Allocation is for comprehensive mixed use development of residential with education and open space whilst NGP recognises desire for comprehensive approach there are commercial imperatives faced in terms of removing surplus gasholders and delivery regeneration. Site allocation should allow for the site to come forward separately from rest of allocation with its own access allowing the delivery of housing even under delays to the wider area. The BDP capacity exercise highlighted that given land take of school need to review this requirement. Should a surplus of school places be found then land should be reallocated for housing. If a school is required this should not be on NGP land as site is constrained and costly to redevelop, so need considering from a viability perspective. Welcomes recognition in site allocation that remediation will need to be considered and should allow for this in flexibility of the affordable, tenure and housing mix.	Site Allocation SA3.6 allows for some flexibility with regard to the provision of a school, dependent on evidence of need. A masterplanned approach is key to the delivery of the site and this is reflected within the site allocation.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0039	R18.0183	GLA	Sub Area 3	Section references attracting visitors attracted by cultural destination however no details given about specific facilities including UEK, Theatre Royal, Stratford Circus, Picturehouse, hip hop centre, Stratford Rex and proposed Madison Square Gardens and workspace at Sugar House Lane.	Noted. It is not considered necessary to reference specific attractions, many of which suggested lie outside the LLDC boundary.
LPR.0040	R18.0186	St William Homes LLP	Sub Area 3	St William is National Grid Property and Berkeley Group to deliver former gasworks sites. Abbey Lane Gasworks cover 0.98ha covering gasholders, depot and Pressure Reduction Station and hardstanding with below ground mains. Hazardous Substance Consent is yet to be revoked. Site is bounded by former industrial land, Mercedes garage, residential properties along Abbey Lane and Greenway. High density residential is emerging along Stratford High Street and access to the site is from Rick Roberts Way to the north. Benefitting from strong transport links and within nearby access to tube and DLR stations. Site is located in LLVOA where 50k jobs and 32k homes are sought. Framework has been updated by the OLSPG. Site forms part of the 4.3ha site allocation at SA3.6 identified for comprehensive redevelopment for residential, education and open space. LCS permission does not directly relate to this part	Comments noted. Changes have been proposed to the site allocation text to take account of changes in circumstances and higher level planning policy.

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				<p>of the site but gives indication of scale and type of development. Permission also allowed for 400 new homes, 500sqm retail space and 11,600sqm school to the north of the gasworks. The site can make a material contribution to housing delivery and welcome opportunity to discuss site in further detail. Local Plan must seek to optimise sites. Site falls within Sub Area 3 and elements of the vision for this sub area supported. Site falls within SA3.6 and leaflet recognises opportunity to review allocation in context of changes in circumstances and policy. Support for inclusion of former gasworks site and need to review in context of draft London Plan. Note evidence base is under preparation and assume this will be available prior to Regulation 19.</p> <p>Draft London Plan published in December 2017 and provides direction of travel but could be subject to change. Thought should be given towards Reg 19 consultation in this context. Draft London Plan introduces matters such as resisting loss employment space; affordable housing threshold approach, development management policies; density matrix removal; increasing housing delivery including new housing targets.</p>	

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LPR.0040	R18.0187	St William Homes LLP	SA3.6	LLVOAPF seeks delivery of 50k jobs and 32k homes. SA3.6 should be reviewed in context of ensuring delivery of homes and jobs. Land at Abbey Lane Gasworks should be retained within allocation and amended principles to ensure this can be delivered in advance of remaining elements of the allocation in a manner which does not fetter wider regeneration. Should note that the outline permission does not cover the whole of the site.	A masterplanned approach is key to the delivery of the site and this is reflected within the site allocation.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0040	R18.0188	St William Homes LLP	SA3.6	Support for no indication of appropriate residential density. Should review H.1 in context of removal of density matrix in draft London Plan and replaced within design led approach to site capacity. Policy should consider reuse of brownfield land. Dwelling mix should also be determined on site by site basis. Draft London Plan sets out a strategic target of 50% affordable homes and a threshold approach of 35% and 50% on industrial or publicly owned land. This will be subject to examination and could be amended. Delivery of affordable housing supported by maximising housing delivery. Gasworks sites are unique in use and character with high abnormal costs such as remediation and infrastructure. Should adopt a flexible approach to affordable housing and developer contributions which will comply with the NPPF in relation to viability.	Policy H.1 will be reviewed in context of London Plan changes in relation to density and affordable housing.
LPR.0040	R18.0189	St William Homes LLP	SA3.6	Site allocation confirms principle of residential use. SA3.6 allocates site as part of wider mixed use allocation including residential. Site should be residential led with complementary mixed uses responding to proximity of Metropolitan Centre and LSIS as focus for commercial uses.	Noted

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0040	R18.0190	St William Homes LLP	SA3.6	Site is adjacent to RRW LSIS acknowledges as a cluster of high quality design and manufacturing uses of B2 an B8 in modern buildings. Residential led regeneration to include complementary mixed use is most appropriate for site given proximity to Stratford Metropolitan Centre. Development would complement the LSIS in accordance with adopted London Plan and draft policies, which should be confirmed in the Local Plan Review.	Noted
LPR.0040	R18.0191	St William Homes LLP	SA3.6	MOL lies to the south of SA3.6, development has potential to optimise the site whilst maintaining the openness of the MOL, and can also frame the MOL and its function acting as a strategic break in built form.	Noted

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0040	R18.0192	St William Homes LLP	SA3.6	Remainder of land in SA3.6 is under separate ownership and delivery timescales may differ. True given Adidas permission for temporary sports facility for 3-5 years. Allocation should allow for independent delivery of gas works site and reflect the particular challenges this poses. This would accelerate housing delivery, enable remediation to commence and allow for viability to be considered in isolation. LLDC can ensure comprehensive delivery through iterative design and master planning process.	A masterplanned approach is key to the delivery of the site and this is reflected within the site allocation.
LPR.0040	R18.0193	St William Homes LLP	SA3.6	SA3.6 states proposals should include an all through school. LCS permission also included 11,600sqm of community uses. Supporting principles confirms that education will be retained unless all age school is delivered elsewhere in area. Secondary school has been located at Stadium island therefore previous designation has been superseded. Allocation should be updated and reference to school deleted.	Noted. The updated Infrastructure Delivery Plan, taking account of new population projections to 2036 will ascertain demand for school places, and therefore whether the continuation of the education element of the site allocation is required.

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0040	R18.0194	St William Homes LLP	SA3.6	Draft London Plan sets out strategic 50% affordable housing target and threshold approach with 35% and 50% on industrial or publicly owned land. But will be subject to potential change at examination. Key element of affordable housing delivery will be boosting housing delivery. Gasworks sites are unique in use and character with high abnormal costs such as remediation and infrastructure. A flexible approach should be adopted to affordable housing, developer contributions to ensure viability of site is maintained.	Noted
LPR.0040	R18.0195	St William Homes LLP	SA3.6	Supporting principles state business space would be appropriate but this is not within an employment cluster where B Class uses are supported. The intensions of B.1 policy are supported. B.3 encourages interim uses as commitment to site delivery and should be maintained particularly given approved meanwhile uses in this location.	Noted. As above the IDP will review the education requirements and thus whether the education element of the allocation will be required over the plan period to 2036.

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LPR.0040	R18.0196	St William Homes LLP	SA3.6	SA3.6 includes Local Open Space including playspace and BAP habitat. BN.7 requires major proposals to consider provision of new accessible LOS where identified qualitative or quantitative deficiency identified. Form and function should be determined by iterative design process not to be unduly prescribed. Support for principle of net gain in biodiversity aligned to St William vision.	Noted
LPR.0040	R18.0197	St William Homes LLP	SA3.6	SA3.6 requires cycling and walking improvements along Greenway. Subject to master planning and viability there is scope to enhance connectivity and integrate with the Greenway. Contributions should meet S106 and CIL tests	Noted
LPR.0040	R18.0198	St William Homes LLP	SA3.6	Development of the site will need to respond to heritage assets including the Pumping Station the cottages on Abbey Lane and the Conservation Area to the south. This will be addressed through comprehensive design process and the policy should prescribe the response to such heritage assets.	Noted

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0040	R18.0199	St William Homes LLP	SA3.6	SA3.6 requires heights of less than 36m and draft London Plan requires plan-led approach to tall buildings taking account of impacts, contribution of homes and economic growth, public transport connectivity. Appropriate building heights should be established through iterative design process corresponding to these considerations. This would make most efficient use of brownfield land and optimise development potential of site.	Noted. It is considered that BN.10 (now BN.5) is in accordance with the draft London Plan's approach which would be a consideration for any proposal above 36m generally.
LPR.0040	R18.0200	St William Homes LLP	SA3.6	Suggested amendments to SA3.6 to highlight that delivery should be 'residential-led' and removal of education requirement.	Amendments have been made to SA3.6 to clarify current position on school requirements.
LPR.0040	R18.0203	St William Homes LLP	Sub Area 3	Welcome opportunity to comment and will work with LLDC. Commitment to high quality development with benefits for wider area and community.	Noted

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Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0044	R18.0238		SA3.5	Capital Ring is hampered by inconvenient diversions along Marshgate Lane. Route needs rerouting and signage along the Greenway. Evidence is provided within the Capital Ring guidebook.	Noted
LPR.0013	R18.0039	TfL CD	Sub Area 3	<p>TfL Commercial Development supports aims for Sub Area 3 noting Stratford’s potential to delivery homes including affordable housing. Objectives of Policy 3.2 are supported including new western entrance to station which will support new housing on Carpenters Estate by improving PTAL. A separate statutory response will be sent.</p> <p>Support continued allocation of SA3.4 for mixed use development. Site benefits from PTAL scores of 4-6b which may increase as a result to access improvements to the station. Support therefore optimising and increasing residential capacity and make significant contribution towards housing potential. TfL’s land ownership includes site east of Gibbins Road which is considered to be suitable for new high-quality housing, including affordable. This would complement delivery of new station entrance. Supports inclusion in</p>	The site on Gibbins Road is included within the site allocation. All site allocations have been amended to include a minimum housing figure which is 2300 for the whole of this site allocation. The site allocation also acknowledges the role of density in the most accessible locations. Although the bus station has not been specifically allocated as a site within the Metropolitan Centre any redevelopment of the site would reflect this status, subject to meeting all other relevant local plan policy requirements.

Section 12: Sub Area 3 – Central Stratford and Southern Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
				<p>Stratford Metropolitan Centre boundary which is noted in BN.10 as being suitable for taller buildings. Given sites excellent future accessibility and proximity to tall buildings agree that a taller building would optimise residential capacity, which is consistent with Draft London Plan policy H1, within 800m of station.</p> <p>Propose the Stratford Bus Station site for allocation. Subject to feasibility consideration of redevelopment is taking place to improve the facility and to be co-located with housing to realise site potential. This would improve passenger services, provide better public space and improve interchange with underground DLR and regional station. Residential including affordable housing would meet housing needs of boroughs. Site should be allocated for transport and housing provision and look forward to engaging with LLDC.</p>	

Section 12: Sub Area 3 – Central Stratford and Southern Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0015	R18.0058	Environment Agency	Sub Area 3	Should introduce policy on contributions towards defences within allocations SA3.2 to SA3.5. Principles should be added of not overshadowing waterways; 8m buffer zones along waterways to be 'soft'; softening river bank in accordance with Thames River Basin Management Plan; waterways to be kept dark (below 2 lux) to ensure wildlife migration and nocturnal activities. Watercourse classifications provided.	The Local Plan contains policies in relation to the waterways (BN.2, T.10). S106 contributions will be sought for waterway defences where meeting the relevant statutory tests.
LPR.0059	R18.0323	DP9	Sub Area 3	Submitting representations relating to the site (known as Chobham Farm south). Site has been purchased to deliver a multi-use entertainment venue referred to as MSG Sphere. Proposals are based on the requirements of the site allocation for a large-scale town centre use. NPPF definition of this includes leisure and entertainment. Support for the continued allocation for town centre uses. A planning application for this site is expected in later 2018. Letter sets out context, proposed development and support for allocation.	Support welcomed.

Section 12: Sub Area 3 – Central Stratford and Southern Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0059	R18.0324	DP9	SA3.1	<p>Site is bound to the north by railway lines and to the north is Chobham Farm development. To east site is bound by Angel Lane and railway lines. Beyond the lines are student housing, residential hotel and commercial uses. Town Centre link bridge lies to the south and to the west further railway lines, an energy centre and Westfield. Beyond is Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park.</p> <p>Design to accommodate approximately 25,000 spectators which can be in a number of modes with mix of seating and standing and capacity can be varied. Can host different types of events and will be a detailed event management plan. Approximately 3,715sqm of non-ticketed commercial floorspace is proposed which may include restaurants, bars, cafes, night club and retail in addition to a smaller venue. Four pedestrian connections are proposed at the town centre link bridge, northern and southern Montfitchet and to Angel Lane as an amendment to existing access. A fifth is also being considered for light vehicle servicing and emergency access from Leyton Road.</p> <p>Proposed use accords with the SA3.1 allocation as a large-scale town centre use and</p>	Noted.

Section 12: Sub Area 3 – Central Stratford and Southern Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
				<p>the NPPF definition includes leisure and entertainment. Site is uniquely placed to accommodate the sphere benefitting from excellent infrastructure and transport. Proposals justify continued allocation which will deliver significant benefits that enhance function of the town centre. This includes world class entertainment and leisure venue; enhancing Stratford’s offer and Metropolitan Centre designation with potential for International; complementing other projects such as East Bank; diversification of visitor and night-time economy; up to around 3,200 FTE jobs; ancillary retail contributing to targets; unlocking accessibility of site through new connections; and high quality inclusive open space.</p> <p>Proposal is also in accordance with NPPF and both versions of the London Plan including para 23 and 86 of NPPF. Policies 2.15 4.7 of 2016 London Plan and SA6, SD7 and SD8 of the draft London Plan. There may be other policies of relevance and happy to discuss this further.</p>	

Section 13: Sub Area 4 – Bromley-by-Bow, Pudding Mill, Sugar House Lane and Mill Meads					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0002	R18.0002	Local resident	Policy 4.4	Suggested change of name for Bromley-by-Bow station to Three Mills Station	This is noted, however it is not the role of the Local Plan Review to rename stations, this is something that should be brought to the attention of the local borough and TfL.
LPR.0005	R18.0007	Port of London Authority	Sub Area 4	Highlights the Bromley-by-Bow SPD, the importance of local industrial heritage and the potential to enhance the waterways and their usage.	All adopted SPDs will be taken into account as part of the Local Plan Review. As part of the Local Plan Review conservation area reviews are taking place of both Sugar House Lane and Three Mills conservation areas which will put in place updated management guidance around these areas and their heritage assets, in addition a characterisation study is being prepared to further understand the character of the Legacy Corporation area. Policy T.10 in section 7 continues to support the usage, where possible, of waterways for transport in line with the London Plan.
LPR.0010	R18.0024	FM Conway	Sub Area 4	In relation to planning application on Bow Goods Yard East. Focus is on the Draft New London Plan and national policies around safeguarding rail infrastructure and industrial land as well as the new agent of change policy.	The Legacy Corporation is in line with policies set out as part of the Draft New London Plan, as well as national policy, around the safeguarding of industrial land and related infrastructure. The importance of the Bow Goods Yards has further been acknowledged as part of the Local Plan Review with a new site allocation (SA4.5) being developed which focuses on Bow Goods Yards East and West.
LPR.0011	R18.0025	Aggregate Industries UK Ltd and London Concrete Limited	SA4.3	In relation to Bow Goods Yard West. Focus is on the Draft New London Plan and national policies around safeguarding rail infrastructure and industrial land as well as the new agent of change policy.	The Legacy Corporation is in line with policies set out as part of the Draft New London Plan, as well as national policy, around the safeguarding of industrial land and related infrastructure. The importance of the Bow Goods Yards has further been acknowledged as part of the Local Plan Review

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					with a new site allocation (SA4.5) being developed which focuses on Bow Goods Yards East and West.
LPR.0013	R18.0040	TfL CD	SA4.3	Focuses on TfL ownership around Pudding Mill DLR station - TfL would in future like to intensify use of the land, potentially with over station development, and would therefore like their land included within the site allocation.	The DLR station at Pudding Mill is a key part of the future development of the area and is referenced as such within the site allocation. The potential to change the boundaries of this site allocation is something that can be considered in light of this representation.
LPR.0018	R18.0062	Bellway Homes	Sub Area 4	Concerns around continued usage of a Waste Transfer Site in the Pudding Mill site allocation and the potential for this to be detrimental to other uses. They also have comments around housing.	Waste sites are safeguarded both by the London Plan and therefore Legacy Development Corporation Plan, however, if there is a change in circumstances for the site and an application were to come forward relating to the site for other usage, this could be facilitated as long as the waste usage was reprovided within London.
LPR.0018	R18.0063	Bellway Homes	SA4.3	Objection to the limits imposed on building height.	Policies around building heights can be found within Section 6 of the Legacy Corporation Local Plan against which all planning applications are tested, these have been further clarified as part of the Local Plan Review, there are site specific limits to building height which reflect the areas that they are within or the nature of the buildings.
LPR.0018	R18.0064	Bellway Homes	SA4.3	Objection to the requirements around employment floorspace.	This is noted, the requirements set out around mixed use development and employment floorspace have been updated to reflect the current Draft New London Plan and the protection of employment floorspace within London.

Section 13: Sub Area 4 – Bromley-by-Bow, Pudding Mill, Sugar House Lane and Mill Meads					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0018	R18.0065	Bellway Homes	SA4.3	Objection to the requirements and location of employment floorspace within Pudding Mill.	This is noted, the requirements set out around mixed use development and employment floorspace have been updated to reflect the current Draft New London Plan and the protection of employment floorspace within London.
LPR.0018	R18.0066	Bellway Homes	SA4.3	The need for family housing identified as part of the site allocation is not supported by evidence.	Noted, as part of the Local Plan Review the LLDC has done in-depth population projections and housing requirements studies, the evidence from these pieces of work will, combined with the GLA SHLAA, inform policy going forward in the Local Plan Review.
LPR.0018	R18.0067	Bellway Homes	SA4.3	Increased flexibility around housing.	Noted, as part of the Local Plan Review the LLDC has done in-depth population projections and housing requirements studies, the evidence from these pieces of work will, combined with the GLA SHLAA, inform policy going forward in the Local Plan Review.
LPR.0018	R18.0073	Bellway Homes	Vision	Supportive of extensive development opportunity recognised at Pudding Mill, need to encourage earlier development and the movement of a waste transfer site.	Noted, there has been a range of evidence based studies produced as part of this Local Plan Review around housing and employment which will feed into the review and related policies. The Legacy Corporation Local Plan will continue to conform with London wide policies around these areas as included within the Draft New London Plan.
LPR.0022	R18.0090	Canal & River Trust	Policy 4.2	Canals and Rivers Trust and TfL consultation over proposed new route over a waterway.	Noted, Legacy Corporation are happy to facilitate this contact.

Section 13: Sub Area 4 – Bromley-by-Bow, Pudding Mill, Sugar House Lane and Mill Meads					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0039	R18.0184	GLA	Sub Area 4	Supportive of policy around protecting and enhancing heritage assets at Three Mills.	This policy has been deleted as part of the Local Plan Review, as this policy duplicates area wide policy included in Section 6, however a new site allocation has been included which focuses on Three Mills and the related heritage assets and on site usage such as the film studios, in addition a characterisation study is being produced which includes this area, as well as a review of the conservation area which covers this area, which will provide updated guidance.
LPR.0042	R18.0231		Sub Area 4	Renaming of Bromley by Bow Station, increase in size to include areas outside the LLDC area and increase in housing target.	This is noted, however it is not the role of the Local Plan Review to rename stations, this is something that should be brought to the attention of the local borough and TfL, equally the expansion of the area to areas outside the current Legacy Corporation Planning Area would be a question for the Mayor of London. As part of the Local Plan Review evidence around housing and population has been collected which does suggest a need for higher amounts of development in the area, this also supported by the GLA's SHLAA work in support of the Draft New London Plan and is therefore reflected in the Legacy Corporation's updated and increased housing target, more information around this can be found within section 5 of the Local Plan which focuses on housing.
LPR.0045	R18.0239		Policy 4.2	Expansion of the Legacy Corporation Planning Area	This is noted, however it is not the role of the Local Plan Review to expand the Legacy Corporation Planning area expansion of the area to areas outside the current Legacy Corporation Planning Area would be a question for the Mayor of London.

Section 13: Sub Area 4 – Bromley-by-Bow, Pudding Mill, Sugar House Lane and Mill Meads					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0086	R18.0315			Poor access on the canal tow path.	The Local Plan and its review, as well as the Draft New London Plan, are supportive of improved access along the canal tow paths throughout the area. There are a range of projects to increase access and connectivity to these areas, some related to development due to take place within sub area 4.
LPR.0006	R18.0014	Lee Valley Regional Park Authority		Comments on accessibility through the area.	Noted, the Legacy Corporation continues to be committed through its Local Plan to the increase in local connectivity within the LLDC area and related access enhancements.
LPR.0021	R18.0079	The House Mill Trust		Interests of House Mill Trust not confined to heritage, desire to expand role as education, interpretation and water-powered centre. Believes that adjoining development benefits from setting so should make contribution towards trust through S106. development hindering the progress of the Trust should be refused. Area has been excluded from Bromley-by-Bow SPD boundary and would support review of the eastern boundary of the SPD. IIA section on heritage refers to issues and opportunities in relation to protection of assets and integration with modern development as well as community involvement. Statements commended and should underpin Local Plan review.	Comments noted, there are no plans to review this boundary at this time.

Section 14: Delivery and Implementation					
Consultee Ref:	Reg 18 Comment Ref:	Company/ Organisation	Policy or Paragraph	Summary	Response
LPR.0022	R18.0091	Canal & River Trust	KPI 8	The Trust supports KPI 8 and wishes to see S106 requirements for the improvement of the waterway environment included	The LLDC's Annual Monitoring Reports provides a detailed information on all S106 obligations, including those that relate to the waterway improvements.

APPENDIX 2- COMMUNICATION LETTERS (GDPR)

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Sent: 24 May 2018 11:13
To: Planning Policy
Subject: IMPORTANT - LLDC GDPR - Stakeholder Database

Review of Planning Policy Consultation List

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You can write to us at:

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London Legacy Development Corporation
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You can also fill out and send a contact details form to us that can be downloaded from our website towards the bottom of the following page: <http://www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/planning-authority/planning-policy/current-planning-policy-consultations>

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Kind regards,

Planning Policy Team

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Kind Regards

Planning Policy & Decisions
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APPENDIX 3 - CONSULTATION BOOKLET INCLUDING RESPONSE FORM, AND A CALL FOR SITES FORM

REVIEW OF THE LEGACY CORPORATION LOCAL PLAN – HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED





WHAT IS THE LONDON LEGACY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION?

The London Legacy Development Corporation (LLDC) was created by the Mayor of London on 1 April 2012 for London's most important and exciting development project: regenerating east London, by making best use of the benefits of Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park and the 2012 London Olympic and Paralympic Games, as well as the unique characteristics of the area. It is responsible for managing the Park and delivering development and other regeneration projects within its area.

As the local planning authority for the area, in addition to preparing a Local Plan and other planning policy, the Legacy Corporation determines applications for planning permission within its area and has adopted its own Community Infrastructure Levy. More information about these responsibilities can be found on the Legacy Corporation website <http://www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/planning-authority/our-planning-role>

This booklet provides a summary of each of the Local Plan sections, outlining any major changes that potentially affect these. As this is only a summary, we recommend that the full Plan is read here: www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/local-plan However, you may find the following summary of the Local Plan helpful.

01 REVIEW OF THE LEGACY CORPORATION LOCAL PLAN

HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED

We are reviewing the Local Plan to make sure it is up to date and relevant. We would like your views on what parts of the Local Plan might need to be changed.

You can let us know what you think in the following ways:

- Fill out and return the Comment Form to us by post or email [HERE](#)
- Go to our online consultation platform and leave your views there.

We are also holding four themed open workshops that you can attend. These will cover:

- Housing
- Economy
- Infrastructure
- Environment and Sustainability



Full details on how to respond to this consultation can be found inside this booklet.

CONSULTATION ON THE LOCAL PLAN REVIEW AND HOW YOU CAN BE INVOLVED

WHAT IS THE LOCAL PLAN?

The Legacy Corporation Local Plan was adopted in July 2015 and is the statutory Development Plan for the Legacy Corporation area. It sets out the strategy for growth and change within the area over the period of time to 2031. It also sets out the

policies that are used to shape and decide new development in the area. It also includes 'site allocations' that identify key sites for new development and types of development that should take place on those sites.



WHY ARE WE REVIEWING IT?

The Legacy Corporation area is changing rapidly, with a lot of new development being built and more planned. The number of people living in the area is growing as is the number and type of jobs and business opportunities, for example the creation of Here East in Hackney Wick and development of the International Quarter London in Stratford. We need to consider whether the growth assumptions made in the adopted Plan continue to be correct.

The Mayor of London, elected in 2016, has committed to a review of the London Plan and published his 'A City for All Londoners' in October 2016 setting out the main areas for change in London-wide policy, emphasising issues such as affordable housing and air quality. As a result there will be a need to ensure that the existing policies in the Local Plan conform to the policies in the new London Plan.

A Local Plan also needs to be supported by up to date evidence in key areas of policy. We are updating this evidence and this will help us to determine whether relevant policies continue to be robust or need to be changed. When new evidence base reports are produced these will be made available on the Legacy Corporation website.



HOW CAN YOU BE INVOLVED?

There will be several different ways in which you can be involved in the review of the Local Plan. We will be holding a number of workshops and meetings at which you can find out more about the Local Plan review and make your views known; there will be an online consultation portal where you can find out more about the Local Plan review, read the associated documents and provide your views and feedback; you will also be able to write to us or respond by email with your views.

THE FIRST CONSULTATION: WHAT IS IT AND HOW CAN I RESPOND?

This first consultation is aimed at helping to identify which policies and areas of the Local Plan should be changed and which should remain as they are. As the Local Plan was adopted relatively recently it is unlikely that there will be a need to change the entire Plan.



This consultation provides the opportunity to provide any views you have on each section of the Local Plan in turn. You do not need to provide views or comments on each section if you do not wish to do so.

We will consider the views expressed as well as any new evidence and national planning guidance and policy. We will also take the emerging new London Plan and its policies into account, before concluding which parts of the Local Plan we need to change.

You can respond to the consultation in the following ways:

- Go to the online consultation portal <http://lldcplan.commonplace.is> and register your details and enter your comments.
- Attend our themed community and stakeholders workshop.
- Fill out and return the Local Plan Review Comment Form to us by post or email [HERE](#)
- Send an email to: planningpolicy@londonlegacy.co.uk

If you would like to speak to someone about this consultation you can call the Planning Policy Team on 020 3288 1800.

TECHNICAL ELEMENTS OF THIS CONSULTATION

There are two more technical elements that form part of this consultation. These are as follows:

CALL FOR SITES CONSULTATION

To help identify whether any existing Local Plan site allocations need to change or whether there are any new sites that should be included as site allocations for new development in the Local Plan, you can provide details of these by completing the separate 'Call for Sites' Form [HERE](#). You can also use the same form to suggest that a site is included in the Legacy Corporation's 'Brownfield Land Register'. The form can be downloaded from our website. Paper copies can also be provided on request.

INTEGRATED IMPACT ASSESSMENT CONSULTATION ON STAGE A

We are undertaking an Integrated Impact Assessment of the revised Local Plan as it is prepared. This includes a Sustainability Appraisal, an Equalities Assessment, Health Impact Assessment and a Crime and Safety Impact Assessment. The Stage A part of this sets out the proposed approach to the assessment, including the assessment objectives and indicators that will be used.

You can comment on this by completing the form of this consultation document or the relevant part of the online consultation platform.

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

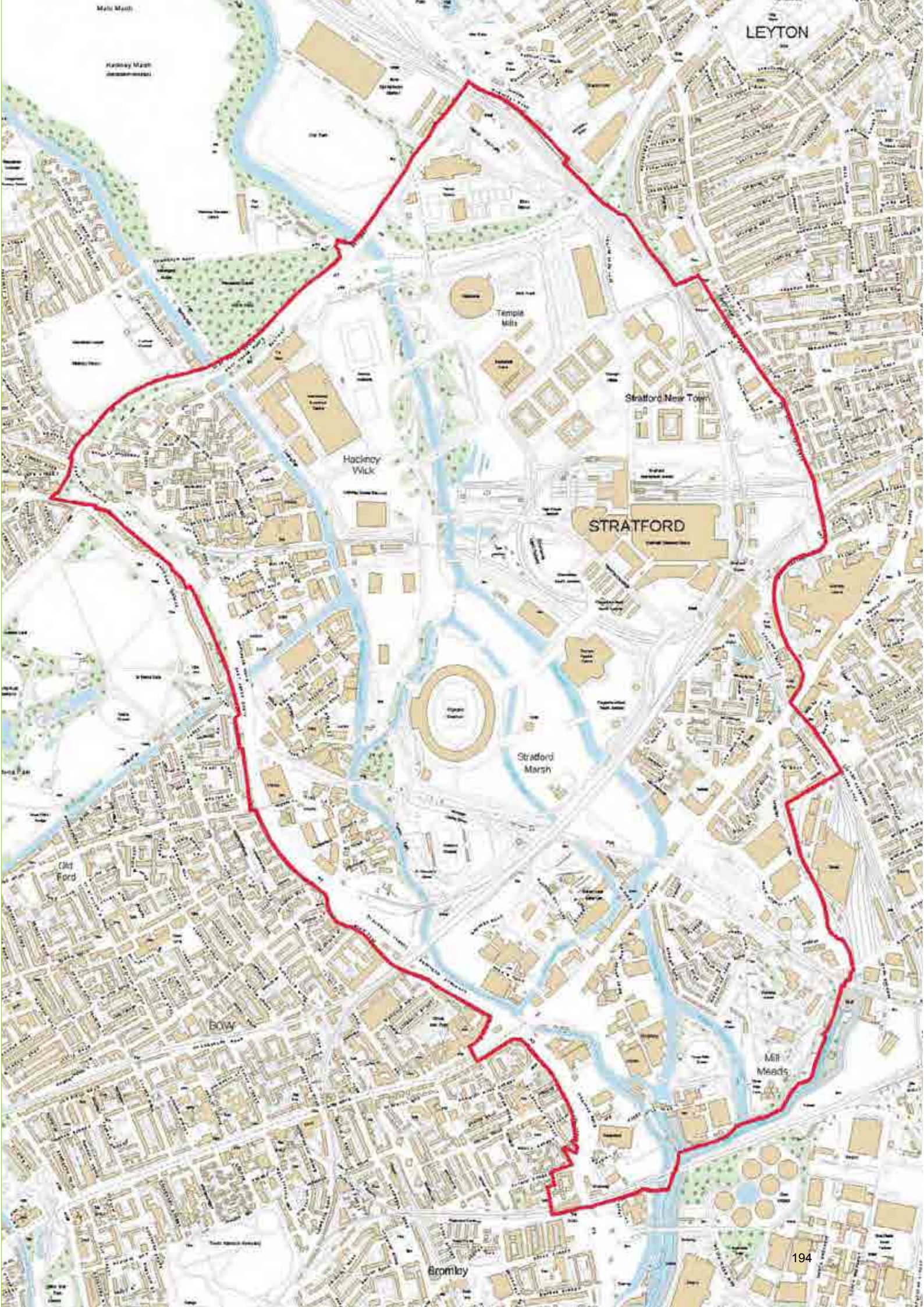
Once this first stage of consultation has closed we will produce a consultation report that will help us to assess what parts of the Local Plan will be changed. We will then start to draft those changes. At that stage we will also provide updates and information as we progress. We will also re-run the workshops during this time to provide the opportunity for further discussion and input as we develop those changes. We aim to have completed those proposed changes during the summer of 2018. This will be followed by a formal period of consultation on the proposed changes and an Examination which will be held by an independent planning inspector. Any comments provided at this formal consultation stage will form part of the Examination and will be considered by the Inspector. We envisage that the Examination stage will take place in early 2019. If the Inspector considers the changes to the Local Plan to be 'sound' and prepared in a way that was 'legally compliant' the Legacy Corporation will then be able to adopt the revised Local Plan. We envisage that this would take place later in 2019.

02 OUR AREA

WHAT DOES THIS SECTION INCLUDE?

This section includes factual information on the Legacy Corporation area. This will be updated to provide the latest information within the Publication stage revised draft Local Plan.





LEYTON

STRATFORD

03

OUR VISION AND WHAT WE WANT TO ACHIEVE

WHAT DOES THIS SECTION INCLUDE?

This section sets out the vision for the Legacy Corporation Area including the LLDC’s mission and purpose and priority themes.

It also sets out the five objectives that feed into the strategic and detailed policies within the Plan. It illustrates this with a ‘Key Diagram’ and sets an overall policy for achieving sustainable development.

This section also sets the Local Plan in the context of higher level planning policy contained within the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and the London Plan.



LIST OF POLICIES WITHIN THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

LLDC Mission	LLDC Purpose
LLDC Priority themes	Vision statement
Key diagram	Policy SD.1: Sustainable development

WHAT WE ARE DOING TO REVIEW THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

The overall mission, purpose and priority themes of the LLDC remain unchanged. The LLDC's Ten Year Plan was updated in March 2016 and this updates the detailed elements within it. The Priority Themes remain unchanged. The current **Ten Year Plan** can be found on the LLDC's website.

The Vision Statement on page 14 of the adopted Local Plan provides a description of the LLDC area in 2031. This remains consistent with the updated LLDC Ten Year Plan but its detail will need to be reviewed to ensure it remains up to date.

This will also apply to the five Local Plan objectives which are as follows:

- Increase the prosperity of east London through growth in business and quality jobs, with an emphasis on cultural and creative sectors, promotion as a visitor and tourist destination, and high-quality lifelong learning opportunities.
- Establish and maintain locally distinctive neighbourhoods which meet housing needs, while providing excellent and easily accessible social infrastructure.
- Create a high-quality built and natural environment that integrates new development with waterways, green space and the historic environment.
- Secure the infrastructure required to support growth and convergence.
- Deliver a sustainable and healthy place to live and work.



04 DEVELOPING BUSINESS GROWTH, JOBS, HIGHER EDUCATION AND TRAINING

WHAT DOES THIS SECTION INCLUDE?

The aims of this section of the Local Plan are to increase the prosperity of east London through business growth and quality jobs with an emphasis on culture and creative, visitor and tourism attractions and skills enhancement. This section covers a broad aspect of the economy from protecting traditional employment and providing new forms of dedicated and low cost workspace, to the provision of town centre uses within the centres (Stratford, Bromley-by-Bow, Hackney Wick, East Village and Pudding Mill) and seeking opportunities to enhance skills and education through development.

The policies within this section take a lead from the London Plan, and where appropriate contain cross-references to particular site allocations which deliver the aims of this section.



LIST OF POLICIES WITHIN THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

B.1: Location and maintenance of employment uses	B.4: Providing low-cost and managed workspace
B.2: Thriving town, neighbourhood and local centres	B.5: Increasing local access to jobs, skills and employment training
B.3: Creating vitality through interim uses	B.6: Higher education, research and development



WHAT WE ARE DOING TO REVIEW THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

EMERGING NEW LONDON PLAN

Within his **A City for All Londoners (2016)** document, the Mayor of London identifies the need to promote economic growth, within the context of the need to deliver housing. This more creative thinking in relation to employment land and the delivery of housing is likely to influence the future direction of the London Plan with a renewed emphasis on culture and creative industries. This strategic direction will influence the approach taken within the London Plan and, as a Mayoral Development Corporation, that of our own Local Plan.



A number of new GLA studies will provide context for our own evidence base:

The **London Industrial Land Demand Study (2017)** suggests that the scope to release industrial land across London is far less than previous, recommending that a majority of boroughs retain or expand industrial capacity. It also investigates the potential for intensification of industrial land, co-location with residential, and substitution of capacity with the wider south east (predominantly warehousing and distribution uses). Combined with new local evidence, this may lead to a need to consider modifications to the current policy approach taken for designated and non-designated clusters of employment, and further detail on intensification of uses, where relevant.

The **London Office Policy Review (2017)** projects growth in office employment in London over the plan period, highlighting that Stratford could develop as a potential Central Activities Zone (CAZ) satellite with speculative

office developments at its most accessible locations. The study also discusses new forms of occupation, including the rise of co-working initiatives and affordable workspace.

The **Industrial Land Supply and Economy Study (2015)** assessed the supply of industrial land and the rate of historical and planned release in London. It also analyses the potential impacts of a reduced supply of industrial land.

NEW LOCAL EVIDENCE

Much of the local evidence base will be provided by a new Combined Economy Study. This will provide:

- An update of the business profile of the area
- New information on supply and demand for employment land within the area, and future growth scenarios (including the role and influence of Stratford and Here East as key employment locations)

- Investigation of the demand for cultural, creative, leisure and night time economy sectors including space requirements, inter-relationships between uses and potential by location
- Updates on the retail requirements for each centre over the plan period.

The results of this study are likely to determine the detailed economic strategy within the Local Plan, particularly in relation to the need for and/or scope of review of policies relating to: the protection and re-provision of employment; the role and level of detail provided for the employment clusters; retail forecasts and the future role of the town centres; and the need for policies relating to cultural and creative industries and uses.

MONITORING INFORMATION

This has shown that the Local Plan’s objectives for the economy are broadly being achieved. New employment floorspace is focussed at International Quarter London (IQL) and Here East; the economic base is being diversified with the emergence of new industries; job opportunities enhanced through higher job densities; and the employment clusters are providing their designated functions. The town centres are also developing, with Stratford Metropolitan Centre being a focus for business expansion and East Village now functioning as a Local Centre. However there is still work to do on developing Hackney Wick as a Neighbourhood Centre, and new District and Local

Centres at Bromley-by-Bow and Pudding Mill are yet to come forward.

More detail is contained within the **2014/2015 Authority Monitoring Report (AMR)** which shows a substantial net gain of business space and job expansion during the monitoring period. Although the **2016 AMR** highlighted an overall loss of B class floorspace, there was an increase in non-residential floorspace and a replacement of low-grade, low job density B2 and B8 floorspace with new light industrial workshops and significant increases in job density. There was no reduction in supply of industrial land within the designated employment clusters -Strategic Industrial Locations (Industrial Business Park [IBP] and Preferred Industrial Location [PIL]), Locally Strategic Industrial Sites (LSIS) and Other Industrial Locations (OIL).



05 PROVIDING HOUSING AND NEIGHBOURHOODS

WHAT DOES THIS SECTION INCLUDE?

The aims of this section of the Local Plan are to deliver 24,000 homes within the area over the plan period, ensuring homes are accessible and affordable to a broad spectrum of the community and deliver essential community infrastructure. Policies cover annual and affordable housing targets for the area; housing size and mix; and specialist housing products including for gypsies and travellers and students, and new forms of housing products.

This section cross references a number of the built and natural environment policies as they relate to the design of development. It also takes a lead from the London Plan in relation to housing targets and affordable housing requirements.



LIST OF POLICIES WITHIN THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

Housing	Community infrastructure
SP.2: Maximising housing and infrastructure provision within new neighbourhoods	CI.1: Providing new and retaining existing community infrastructure
H.1: Providing a mix of housing types	
H.2: Delivering affordable housing	
H.3: Meeting accommodation needs of older person households	
H.4: Providing student accommodation	CI.2: Planning for and bringing forward new schools
H.5: Location of gypsy and traveller accommodation	
H.6: Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMOs)	
H.7: Large-scale investment in private rented sector	

WHAT WE ARE DOING TO REVIEW THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

EMERGING NEW LONDON PLAN

Within his **A City for All Londoners (2016)** document the Mayor of London placed the delivery of housing and affordable housing as the highest priority. The **Mayor's draft London Housing Strategy (2017)** also confirms priorities for housing delivery which will be embedded within the London Plan. As part of the London Plan review further evidence on housing requirements and housing land availability is being collected for London as a whole. This will be used to determine minimum housing targets for each local planning authority.

In support of policies for older persons housing the **Older Londoners and the London Plan Report (2016)** shows how small changes to the planning system could be better for older Londoners.

In relation to our own evidence base for the housing, much of this will be provided within the new [Housing Requirements Study](#). This will provide an assessment of:

- Up to date evidence and emerging trends within London and the local area
- The extent to which delivery within the area contributes to wider strategic requirements.
- The general housing requirements arising within the area over the plan period the objectively assessed need
- The need for dedicated gypsy and traveller accommodation within the area, and other housing needs arising within these communities

The needs identified within the study will be used to guide policies relating to specialist housing requirements and new housing products.

Monitoring information has shown that the Local Plan's objectives for housing are broadly being met in terms of housing size and mix, however the **2014/2015 AMR** and **2016 AMR** show that housing approvals and delivery have fallen below target. Nonetheless, due to the number of units currently under construction, delivery is anticipated to meet cumulative targets by around 2019. The AMRs also show that affordable housing percentages have cumulatively fallen below the 35% target, however it is anticipated that the Mayor's **Affordable Housing and Viability SPG** will have implications for the amount of affordable housing secured in the future.

This section currently also includes policies on the retention and provision of community infrastructure. The evidence behind this is currently being reviewed as part of the [Infrastructure Delivery Plan Review](#). This will be published in due course and will influence whether these policies are revised.

06 CREATE A HIGH-QUALITY BUILT AND NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

WHAT DOES THIS SECTION INCLUDE?

This section sets out the strategy and policies that are designed to protect and enhance the natural elements of the environment within the LLDC area and also those that are designed to help achieve high quality and new development, which will result in sustainable and liveable places.

The policies in this section build on the character and natural assets provided by the network of waterways and green spaces that run north to south in this part of the Lower Lea Valley, how those waterways and spaces are used and protected, how biodiversity is promoted and enhanced. Policies also cover matters that include air quality, noise and land quality (contamination), building heights and heritage.

LIST OF POLICIES WITHIN THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

Policy SP.3: Integrating the natural, built and historic environment	Policy BN.9: Protecting key views
Policy BE.1: Responding to Place	Policy BN.10: Proposals for tall buildings
Policy BN.2: Creating distinctive waterway environments	Policy BN.11: Reducing noise and improving air quality
Policy BN.3: Maximising biodiversity	Policy BN.12: Protecting archaeological interest
Policy BN.4: Designing residential schemes	Policy BN.13: Improving the quality of land
Policy BN.5: Requiring inclusive design	Policy BN.14: Designing residential extensions
Policy BN.6: Protecting Metropolitan Open Land	Policy BN.15: Designing advertisements
Policy BN.7: Improving Local Open Space	Policy BN.16: Conserving or enhancing heritage assets
Policy BN.8: Maximising opportunities for play	

WHAT WE ARE DOING TO REVIEW THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

Ahead of the review of the London Plan, the Mayor published the [City for all Londoners'](#) in October 2016 setting out the direction of travel for that review. One of its four themes, Environment, Transport and Public Space emphasises the need to tackle climate change and protect the environment, with a particular emphasis on dealing with the issue of poor air quality.

The [Olympic Legacy Waterways Framework](#) has been published jointly by the LLDC and The Canal & River Trust, setting out a framework and strategy for use of the waterways in the area. [Link](#)

London Assembly recognition of Policy BN.3 Maximising Biodiversity was given by the London Assembly as an exemplar policy in its requirement to demonstrate a net gain in habitat. [Link](#)

Some of the four neighbouring boroughs have completed updated work on Archaeological Priority Areas working with Historic England. The Legacy Corporation is also reviewing its evidence within an Open Space and Play Assessment being undertaken that will be published in due course.

While there have been no significant changes to national and London strategic planning policy or standards since the adoption of the Local Plan in July 2015, the LLDC AMR has found that,

to date, the development receiving planning permission is meeting the design standards set out in the policies, including the Nationally Described Space Standards, the Mayor of London's supplementary 'baseline standards' and the accessibility standards required in the optional building regulations inclusive design standards. [Link](#)



07 SECURING THE INFRASTRUCTURE TO SUPPORT GROWTH

WHAT DOES THIS SECTION INCLUDE?

This section focuses on a range of infrastructure, specifically utilities, planning for waste and transport, highlighting how well connected the Legacy Corporation is through public transport and potential future opportunities to improve stations and link into new infrastructure, such as Crossrail 2.

This section also focuses on the transport infrastructure that serves the LLDC area and is helping to support the level of growth that is planned. It identifies the approach to supporting delivery of new or improved infrastructure, including improvements to local connectivity. It contains the policies that are designed to promote sustainable transport choices and manage the transport impacts from new development.



LIST OF POLICIES WITHIN THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

Strategic Policy SP.4: Planning for and securing transport and utility infrastructure to support growth and convergence	Policy T.5: Street network
Policy IN.1: Telecommunications infrastructure and impact of development on broadcast and telecommunications services	Policy T.6: Facilitating local connectivity
Policy IN.2: Planning for waste	Policy T.7: Transport Assessments and Travel Plans
Policy T.1: Strategic transport improvements	Policy T.8: Parking and parking standards in new development
Policy T.2: Transport improvements	Policy T.9: Providing for pedestrians and cyclists
Policy T.3: Supporting transport schemes	Policy T.10: Using the waterways for transport
Policy T.4: Managing development and its transport impacts to promote sustainable transport choices, facilitate local connectivity and prioritise pedestrians and cyclists	

WHAT WE ARE DOING TO REVIEW THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

In recent years the LLDC area has benefited from significant investment in new infrastructure, much of it associated with the delivery of the 2012 Games. A revised Infrastructure Delivery Plan is being prepared as part of the Local Plan Review and this will help to test whether the assumptions made about infrastructure in the adopted Plan remain valid, including those around transport. This will also help to identify any new specific infrastructure provision that might be needed. The Mayor of London's 'London Infrastructure Plan 2050' will be taken into consideration.

The current section focuses on transport. However, this review provides an opportunity to consider bringing other infrastructure policies that are already included within the Local Plan as a whole into an updated infrastructure section.

As part of the Local Plan Review a suite of evidence based documents is being developed, this will include related [Infrastructure and Transport studies](#) to test current policies and support new policy development.

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CREATING A SUSTAINABLE PLACE TO LIVE AND WORK

WHAT DOES THIS SECTION INCLUDE?

This section covers a range of specific sustainability matters including health and wellbeing, energy generation and efficiency, water use and disposal, sustainable design and construction, waste, and managing the effects of climate change, including flood risk and drainage.

This section is cross referenced with most aspects of the Local Plan as it covers specific issues within the wider strategy of achieving sustainable development and a high environmental quality that the Local Plan as a whole is seeking to achieve.



LIST OF POLICIES WITHIN THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

Strategic Policy SP.5: A sustainable and healthy place to live and work	Policy S.5: Water supply and waste water disposal
Policy S.1: Health and wellbeing	Policy S.6: Waste reduction
Policy S.2: Energy in new development	Policy S.7: Overheating and urban greening
Policy S.3: Energy infrastructure and heat networks	Policy S.8: Flood risk and sustainable drainage measures
Policy S.4: Sustainable design and construction	

WHAT WE ARE DOING TO REVIEW THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

At the time of this consultation there has been no specific change in the national or London Plan planning policy and guidance affecting the topics areas dealt with in these policies.

The latest **2016 AMR** shows that sustainability policy standards are being achieved when measured against the Key Performance Indicators and that while quality of life indicators remain below those for London as a whole, these have generally risen at a greater rate than for London as a whole, thereby narrowing the gap.

The main area that has changed has been the publication by the Environment Agency of updated flood risk mapping and a change in the methodology for calculating the climate change allowance that should be factored in when determining the appropriate level of flood risk that needs to be taken into account.

Consultants have produced a report for the LLDC as Local Planning Authority which factors in these changes in the

context of the adopted Local Plan and the area based supplementary planning documents that have been adopted subsequent to this.

For other policies, the content and direction of the new London Plan will also need to be taken into account when this is published in draft.



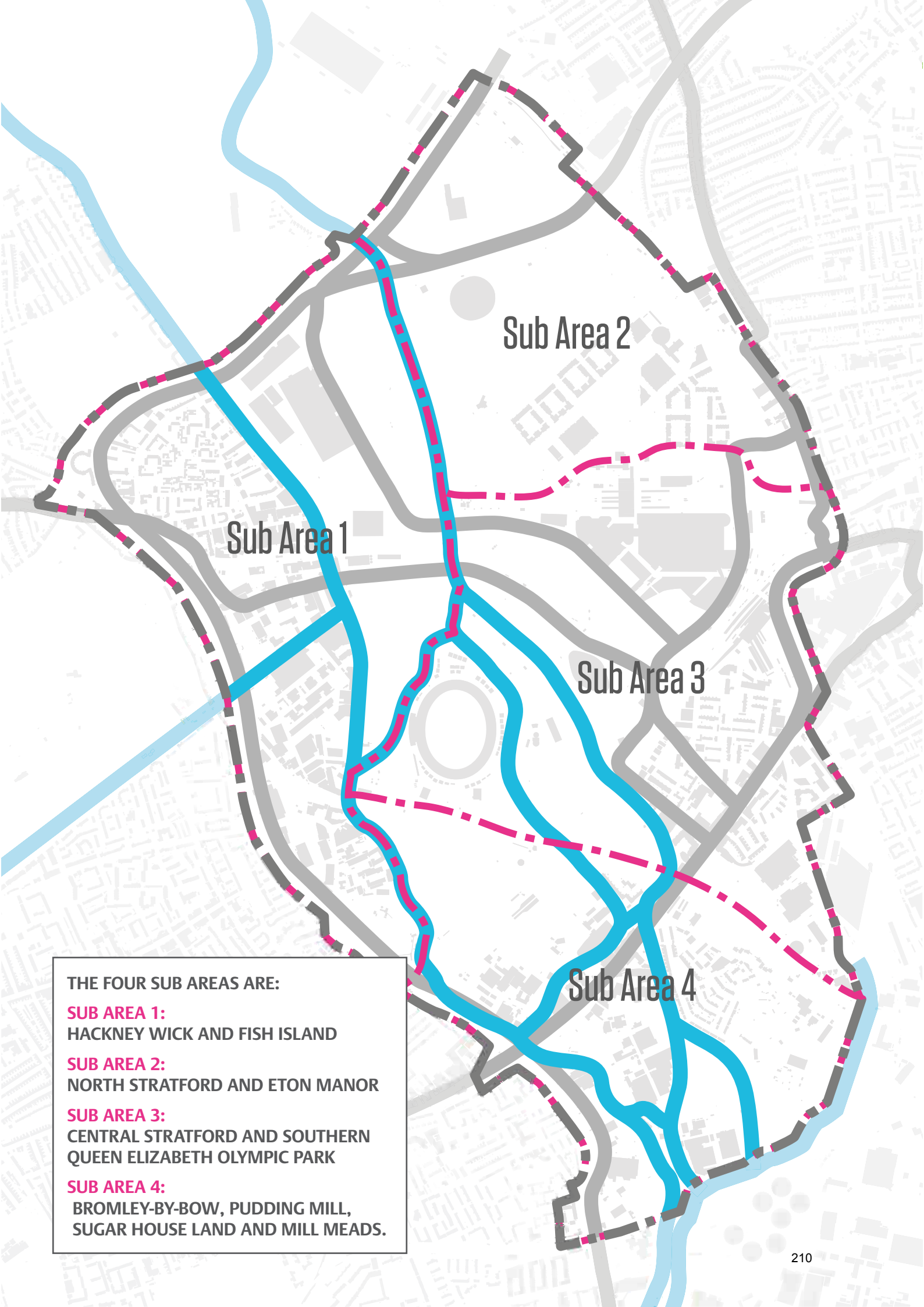
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THE LOCAL PLAN SUB AREAS

WHAT DOES THIS SECTION INCLUDE?

This section provides an introduction to the Sub Areas, a map of the area and a list of site allocations. This will be updated to provide the most up-to-date information within the Publication stage draft revised Local Plan.





Sub Area 2

Sub Area 1

Sub Area 3

Sub Area 4

THE FOUR SUB AREAS ARE:

SUB AREA 1:
HACKNEY WICK AND FISH ISLAND

SUB AREA 2:
NORTH STRATFORD AND ETON MANOR

SUB AREA 3:
CENTRAL STRATFORD AND SOUTHERN
QUEEN ELIZABETH OLYMPIC PARK

SUB AREA 4:
BROMLEY-BY-BOW, PUDDING MILL,
SUGAR HOUSE LAND AND MILL MEADS.

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SUB AREA 1 – HACKNEY WICK AND FISH ISLAND

WHAT DOES THIS SECTION INCLUDE?

This section sets out a focused vision for the sub area which includes the new legacy areas of Here East, East Wick and Sweetwater to the east of the Lee Navigation and the established communities and employment areas to its west at Hackney Wick and Fish Island. It sets out a focused vision for the sub area, a set of specific sub area policies and nine site allocations. Site allocations describe the types of development that should be delivered on those sites and the principles that should be adhered to in designing a development scheme.



LIST OF POLICIES WITHIN THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

Policy 1.1: Managing change in Hackney Wick and Fish Island	SA1.1: Hackney Wick Station Area
Policy 1.2: Promoting Hackney Wick and Fish Island's unique identity and appearance	A1.2: Hamlet Industrial Estate
Policy 1.3: Connecting Hackney Wick and Fish Island	SA1.3: Hepscott Road
Policy 1.4: Preserving or enhancing heritage assets in Hackney Wick and Fish Island	SA1.4: Bream Street
Policy 1.5: Improving the public and private realm in Hackney Wick and Fish Island	SA1.5: 415 Wick Lane
Policy 1.6: Building to an appropriate height in Hackney Wick and Fish Island	SA1.6: Neptune Wharf
	SA1.7: East Wick and Here East
	SA1.8: Sweetwater
	SA1.9: Bartrip Street South

WHAT WE ARE DOING TO REVIEW THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

Since the adoption of the Local Plan in 2015, there has been significant progress in the delivery of new development in Sub Area 1. Here East has been completed and has become a hub for technology and cultural business and education; the first phases of development at East Wick are about to get underway; and a significant amount of new mixed use development around Hackney Wick and Fish Island Mid has gained planning permission. A number

of these sites are now under construction. This provides a context for reviewing the policies and the site allocations to see whether any of these require updating to reflect the latest situation and to take account of any new evidence that is brought to light by the new evidence base studies, particularly the Housing Requirements Study and the Combined Economy Study.

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SUB AREA 2 – NORTH STRATFORD AND ETON MANOR

WHAT DOES THIS SECTION INCLUDE?

This section provides a focussed vision for the sub area of the thriving community well integrated into the parklands of Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, along with unrivalled access to public transport and provision of excellent schools, sports and community facilities, local shops and services. It underlines the significance of the proximity of and connectivity to the potential employment opportunities at Here East, Hackney Wick, and Stratford Town Centre.

It also sets out specific sub area policies and three site allocations. The policies were designed to enhance the development of high-quality housing and the establishment of the new Local Centre. The site allocations outline the development principles for each designated area.



LIST OF POLICIES WITHIN THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

Policy 2.1: Housing typologies	SA2.1: Chobham Farm
Policy 2.2: Leyton Road – improving the public realm	SA2.2: East Village
Policy 2.3: Improving connections	SA2.3: Chobham Manor
Policy 2.4: Local Centre and non-residential uses	

WHAT WE ARE DOING TO REVIEW THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

Much of East Village has been constructed and new homes have already been occupied; the north and south phases of the Chobham Farm and Chobham Manor scheme phases one and two are now well underway. The adequate amount of retail and other non-residential floorspace have been well established, mainly clustered along Victory Parade at East Village forming the Local Centre.

Further work is needed to promote improvements to the public realm along Leyton Road as little has been changed since the adoption of the Local Plan in 2015.

This provides a context for reviewing the policies and site allocations to confirm whether any of these require updating to reflect the latest situation.

It should also take into account new evidence that is brought to light by the new evidence base studies, particularly the Combined Economy Study in terms of the Local Centre boundary along with consideration of the need for designation of new primary or secondary retail frontages. Likewise, the Housing Requirements Study and a Characterisation Study will indicate the need and scope for reviewing the housing typology policy to ensure the appropriate typologies continues to be delivered within the remaining development plots.



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SUB AREA 3 – CENTRAL STRATFORD AND SOUTHERN QUEEN ELIZABETH OLYMPIC PARK

WHAT DOES THIS SECTION INCLUDE?

This section provides a focussed vision for the sub area of a flourishing Metropolitan Centre, new high profile sporting and educational uses and housing alongside thriving existing residential and business communities. Enhancing connections within and to/from the sub area are also a crucial part of the vision.

It also sets out specific sub area policies and six site allocations. The policies aim to enhance the role, function and vitality of Stratford High Street and enhance connectivity across the area as a whole. Site allocations describe the types of development that should be delivered on those sites and the principles that should be adhered to in designing a development scheme on each site.



LIST OF POLICIES WITHIN THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

Policy 3.1: Stratford High Street Policy Area	SA3.3: Stratford Waterfront West
Policy 3.2: Improving connections around Central Stratford	SA3.4: Greater Carpenters District
SA3.1: Stratford Town Centre West	SA3.5: Bridgewater Road
SA3.2: Stratford Waterfront East	SA3.6: Rick Roberts Way

WHAT WE ARE DOING TO REVIEW THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

When adopted in 2015 the Local Plan contained a number of policies and site allocations specific to Sub Area 3. A number of new predominantly residential schemes have commenced along the Stratford High Street and other significant proposals granted, potentially forming a cluster of non-self-contained residential accommodation within the area.

Progress has continued in relation to the delivery of plots within SA3.1 around Westfield Stratford City, most notably in the southern parcel at International Quarter London. Although no other site allocations within the sub area have progressed on site this was anticipated within the long-term delivery timescales set out within the Local Plan. Significant plans are taking shape that will have an impact on the site allocations at Stratford Waterfront East and West (SA3.2 and SA3.3) for new higher education and cultural uses

This provides a context for reviewing the policies and site allocations to confirm whether any of these require updating to reflect the latest situation. It should also take account of any new evidence

that is brought to light by the new evidence base studies, particularly the Housing Requirements Study in terms of demand for new forms of housing and the Combined Economy Study regarding the potential for Stratford to become an International Town Centre and emphasis on the night time economy.



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SUB AREA 4 – BROMLEY-BY-BOW, PUDDING MILL, SUGAR HOUSE LANE AND MILL MEADS

WHAT DOES THIS SECTION INCLUDE?

This section provides a focussed vision for the sub area with unique and important heritage assets and the potential for a district centre. The vision for the area also highlights the need for improving a range connections within and to/from the sub area.

It also sets out specific sub area policies, including those protecting and enhancing the heritage assets in the area which are a significant feature and three site allocations. Site allocations describe the types of development that should be delivered on those sites and the principles that should be adhered to in designing a development scheme on each site.



LIST OF POLICIES WITHIN THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

Policy 4.1: A potential District Centre	SA4.1: Bromley-by-Bow
Policy 4.2: Bringing forward new connections to serve new development	SA4.2: Sugar House Lane
Policy 4.3: Station improvements	SA4.3: Pudding Mill
Policy 4.4: Protecting and enhancing heritage assets at Three Mills Island and Sugar House Lane	

WHAT WE ARE DOING TO REVIEW THIS SECTION OF THE LOCAL PLAN

Since the Local Plan's adoption in 2015 significant change has taken place within the area, with development beginning to take place in SA4.3 (including an advanced site at Cooks Road), demolition and preparation work on a large area in SA4.2 and further development planned on SA4.1. These comprise of residential and employment led schemes.

Supplementary Planning Documents (SPDs) have also been published for the areas at Pudding Mill and at Bromley-by-Bow to provide more detailed guidance for new development proposals. These can be viewed or downloaded from the website.

Further work is needed in progressing delivery of connectivity work within the area to ensure that access is improved with a range of schemes planned. Continued work and monitoring is needed to ensure that the Three Mills area is preserved and the most is made of the benefit of having such import heritage assets in the area and the impact these have on local character and identity.

This provides a context for reviewing the policies and site allocations to confirm whether any of these require updating to reflect the latest situation. It should also take account of any new evidence that is brought to light by the new evidence base studies, particularly the

Housing Requirements Study in terms demand for new forms of housing and the Combined Economy Study regarding the potential in the future for new district and local centres, since adoption of the Local Plan in 2015, two area based SPD's have been prepared, the Pudding Mill SPD and the Bromley-by-Bow SPD.



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DELIVERY AND IMPLEMENTATION

WHAT DOES THIS SECTION INCLUDE?

This section provides information on the planning decisions procedures, delivery mechanisms and processes involved in monitoring the Local Plan. It will be updated within the Publication version of the Local Plan to provide the most up-to-date information.





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LOCAL PLAN REVIEW COMMENT FORM

We would like to hear your opinions on the scope of the Local Plan Review. Please note that any views we receive may be reported publicly as part of the Local Plan Review process. Unfortunately, we cannot accept confidential or anonymous responses.

Please return this form to LLDC address: **Planning Policy and Decisions Team, London Legacy Development Corporation, Level 10, 1 Stratford Place, Montfichet Road, London, E20 1EJ**

By email: **PlanningPolicy@londonlegacy.co.uk**

By 5pm Monday 29 January 2018

You can also go to the online consultation portal **<http://lldcplan.commonplace.is>** and enter your comments.

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	Personal information	Agent (where applicable)
Title		
Name		
Job title*		
Company or organisation*		
Address		
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Do you wish to be informed of future Local Plan consultations? Please indicate by which method:		Email/Post/No thanks

COMMENTS

**Which existing Local Plan policies do you think should be reviewed?
(please explain why and highlight any evidence you think would support that change).**

**Is there anything else you think we should consider?
(i.e. further evidence, legislation)**

Any other comments on any section of the Local Plan. Please indicate.

Please make any comments of the Integrated Impact Assessment Stage A Report below.

LOCAL PLAN CALL FOR SITES PROCESS

GUIDANCE AND RESPONSE FORM

WHAT IS THE LOCAL PLAN?

The Local Plan was adopted in July 2015. It sets out the strategic direction of future growth in the area, identifies strategic sites which are key to the delivery of the vision for the area, and policies relating to how development proposals within the area will be dealt with. The Plan is currently being reviewed in light of changing guidance and legislation; evidence; and other site-specific circumstances to ensure that it remains up to date. One part of this process is to undertake a Call for Sites process so the Legacy Corporation has the most up to date information on site availability within the area. More information on the Local Plan can be found at: <http://www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/planning-authority/planning-policy>

WHAT IS A CALL FOR SITES?

The call for sites is an important opportunity for all organisations and individuals to suggest land in the area covered by the Legacy Corporation for development or protection in the Local Plan. The call for sites process will run from 6 November 2017 to 29 January 2018. It sits alongside and complements the Scope of the Local Plan consultation by allowing the submission of potential sites for development or protection, which may be incorporated in the Local Plan.

The Call for Sites process also allows the opportunity to input into the Legacy Corporation's Brownfield Register as required by the [Town and Country Planning \(Brownfield Land Register\) Regulations 2017](#)

The Call for Sites form has been developed to incorporate all relevant requirements of the Regulations, including the data standard.

HOW SHOULD I RESPOND TO THE CALL FOR SITES?

We would like to hear from you if you wish us to consider a site or sites within the area covered by the Legacy Corporation to be allocated for development or protection. Please complete a separate form and map for each site being submitted. There is no minimum or maximum site size however all sites will be assessed thoroughly against the site selection process set out below.

Submitted sites will be compiled and be subject to detailed assessment, including sustainability appraisal, to evaluate whether they should be taken forward through the Local Plan. You should note that any views you express will be made fully available for public inspection at the Legacy Corporation offices. Views will also be anonymously reported online as part of the Local Plan preparation process.

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

Each site submitted within the Call for Sites process will be assessed against the site-selection process. Sites which meet the criteria for each stage are likely to be allocated within the Local Plan; however there will be the opportunity to comment on the allocation of sites within the formal Regulation 19 consultation stage of the Local Plan, currently anticipated for summer 2018.

The Legacy Corporation's Local Development Scheme sets out the formal timetable for the Local Plan Review, leading to anticipated adoption in late 2019. This can be found at:

<http://www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/-/media/lldc/planning/local-development-scheme-2017.ashx?la=en>

If you require further information, please contact the Planning Policy team at planningpolicy@londonlegacy.co.uk

SITE SELECTION PROCESS

For a site to be allocated within the review of the Local Plan, it will need to meet all the following criteria and pass all stages as set out below:



STAGE A: SITE SOURCE

To PASS the site must:

- ✓ Be an existing site allocation with the current status of:
 - No permission; OR
 - Unimplemented full, or outline permission with no reserved matters approvals: OR
 - Permission in full or outline with some unimplemented plots or phases
- ✓ Has planning permission which is:
 - Unimplemented full or outline permission with no reserved matters approvals; OR
 - Phased permission in full or outline with unimplemented phases
- ✓ Has been identified within the call for sites process AND has the ability to:
 - Deliver a critical piece of identified infrastructure for the area over the plan period; OR
 - Provide a use/mix of uses which is relevant and necessary and would not necessarily be approved in the required form through other planning policies; OR
 - Contribute significantly to the delivery of overall plan aspirations in relation to housing delivery or other uses identified for the Plan or sub area.

STAGE B: SIZE AND POTENTIAL

To PASS the site must:

- ✓ Have a total site area or remaining developable area², where applicable, of >0.25ha
- ✓ Have a total site or remaining developable area of <0.25ha but site is necessary/has potential to:
 - Deliver a critical piece of infrastructure identified for the area over the plan period; OR
 - Provide a use/mix of uses which is relevant and necessary and would not necessarily be approved through other planning policies; OR
 - Contribute significantly to the delivery of overall plan aspirations in relation to housing delivery or other uses identified for the Plan or sub area.

² 'Remaining developable area' defined as the part of the site which is available for development taking account of any plots or phases which have already been recently developed or completed, or subject to severe development constraints.

STAGE C: CONSTRAINTS

To PASS the site must:

- ✓ Site does not have any over-riding constraints which could not be overcome; reduce the development delivery capacity below developable³ levels; or reduce the characteristics of the site below Stage B qualifying criteria:
 - Planning policy constraints including- designated open space including Metropolitan Open Land (MOL), Strategic Industrial Land (SIL), Locally Significant Industrial Sites (LSIS), Other Industrial Locations (OIL), Safeguarded Wharves
 - Environmental Constraints including- flood risk, air quality and pollution, Health and Safety Executive consultation zones
 - Delivery constraints including - Land ownership, Local Infrastructure, Contamination

STAGE D: DELIVERY

To PASS the site must:

- ✓ Deliverable within 5 years (i.e. suitable- for development, relevant location; available- now; achievable- within 5 years and viable) ; 'Deliverable' is defined in paragraph 5 to Schedule 2 of the 2017 Regulations as, "there is a reasonable prospect that residential development will take place on the land within 5 years beginning"; OR
- ✓ Deliverable within years 6-10, or 11-15 and suitable and reasonable prospect could be viably developed

³ As defined by NPPF, extended to cover non-residential accommodation where relevant

RESPONSE FORM

This form should be used to identify any specific sites within the Legacy Corporation area that you consider should be brought forward for development within the 15 year lifetime of the Plan (which will be from the point of adoption until 2031).

PART 1 – CONTACT INFORMATION

Personal information	Owner	Agent (where applicable) ¹
Title		
Name		
Job title*		
Company or organisation*		
Address		
Telephone		
Email		

¹ Where a response is made by an agent all communications will be with that agent unless subsequently notified otherwise.

Future contact	Please indicate if you would like to be informed of future Local Plan consultations, and by which method.
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Post	
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PART 2 – SITE INFORMATION

Site address	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Please include full address including post code • Grid reference (if known) • Please attach a site plan with the site boundary clearly marked 	
Site size	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Please include site size in hectares to two decimal places 	
Planning status and history	
<p>Please provide information details of any previous planning applications on the site (including reference numbers and associated details if known).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Has the site previously been submitted to the Legacy Corporation, or borough in a Call for Sites process? Please give details. 	

Current use

Please list all current and most recent uses on the site, providing floorspace information, vacancies and last use date, where applicable.

Future uses

Please give details of the uses you consider are appropriate for the site to which this call for sites submission relates (e.g. housing, retail, health, open space, business and commercial, education, sports and leisure, industry, utilities, community facilities, other infrastructure, waste management).

Please specify if you consider the site could be listed on the London Corporation's Brownfield Register, in relation to it being brownfield land and the proposed use being 'predominantly residential'. If so please indicate the range of homes this site could support. s

Site constraints

Please provide information on any constraints affecting the site within the following categories:

- Environmental/physical (e.g. land contamination, flood risk, access, hazardous substances).
- Planning policy (e.g. open space designations, nearby uses)
- Delivery (e.g. multiple ownership, leasehold restrictions, legal covenants, relocation of infrastructure)

Site ownership and market interest	
Owned by a public authority	
Not owned by a developer	
Site in mixed ownership	
Unknown ownership	
If you are not the landowner, is the landowner aware that you are submitting this site for consideration in the Local Plan?	

When do you think the site is likely to come forward for development?	
Immediately	
Up to 5 years	
5-10 years	
10-15 years	
Beyond 15 years	
Not known	

Other relevant information	
<p>Please provide any further information that you consider relevant to the site which you have identified.</p>	

For consideration within the Local Plan Review Scoping consultation please return your form by 29 January 2018 to the address below. Please also use this form for identifying potential sites for the Brownfield Register.

Director of Planning Policy and Decisions London Legacy Development Corporation Planning Policy and Decisions
Team Level 10, 1 Stratford Place Montfichet Road London E20 1EJ

Or email planningpolicy@londonlegacy.co.uk

APPENDIX 4- LETTERS AND EMIALS TO INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS, STATUTORY BODIES AND THE BOARD



Director of Planning Policy and Decisions
London Legacy Development Corporation
Level 10, 1 Stratford Place
Montfichet Road
London E20 1EJ

ADDRESS

3rd November 2017

Dear (Board members),

**RE: Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 (as amended)
Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012**

Legacy Corporation Local Plan Review - Regulation 18 Consultation

I am writing to you as someone who has previously expressed an interest in planning matters within Legacy Corporation area or has specifically asked to be consulted on matters relating to the Legacy Corporation Local Plan.

The Legacy Corporation Local Plan, used for planning decisions within its area, was adopted in 2015. To ensure that it remains up-to-date, the Legacy Corporation has initiated a formal review of the Plan. The first period of consultation runs from **Monday 6th November 2017 to 5pm on Monday 29th January 2018** and is aimed at gathering views on which policies and other parts of the Local Plan should be included in the review.

There are different ways to get involved in the review of the Local Plan. You will be able to submit your comments via the online consultation portal <https://lldcplan.commonplace.is/> where you can find out more about the Local Plan review, read the associated documents and provide your views and feedback. You can also write to us via Planning Policy and Decisions Team, London Legacy Development Corporation, Level 10, 1 Stratford Place, Montfichet Road, London, E20 1EJ or respond by email planningpolicy@londonlegacy.co.uk with your views.

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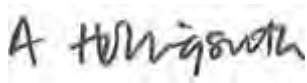
Time: Afternoon sessions from 3 to 5.30pm; and evening sessions from 6 to 8.30pm.

Please note that each session will start with a presentation and an update on the theme.

In addition, the Legacy Corporation is carrying out a 'Call for Sites' in order that it can take all potential sites and opportunities into account in reviewing its Local Plan. A separate 'Call for Sites' response form can be downloaded from our website. Paper copies can also be provided on request.

Further information about the Local Plan Review and all consultation related documents are available on the Legacy Corporation website: www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/local-plan-review.

Yours Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "A Hollingsworth". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Anthony Hollingsworth
Director of Planning Policy & Decisions
London Legacy Development Corporation

«AddressBlock»

Dear [INSERT NAME - Statutory Members and Local Cllrs],

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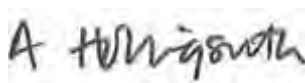
In accordance with the provisions set out in Regulation 18 of the Local Planning Regulations, the Legacy Corporation is carrying out early public consultation with residents, businesses and stakeholders to ascertain views on what parts of the Local Plan should be considered for change. **The consultation period runs from 6th November 2017 until 29th January 2018.** Full details on how to respond to this consultation can be found on the Legacy Corporation [website](#).

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The Planning Policy and Decisions Team can also be contacted by email at planningpolicy@londonlegacy.co.uk, by telephone on 0203 2881800 or by writing to: Planning Policy and Decisions Team, London Legacy Development Corporation Level 10, 1 Stratford Place, Montfichet Road London, E20 1EJ

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Anthony Hollingsworth
Director of Planning Policy & Decisions
London Legacy Development Corporation

From: Planning Policy
Sent: 03 November 2017 15:36
To: Planning Policy
Subject: Legacy Corporation Local Plan Review - Regulation 18 Consultation
Attachments: LLDC_Local Plan Review_Consultation Events.jpg

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

Dear Sir/Madam

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A Hollingsworth

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APPENDIX 5- NOTIFICATION EMAILS AND LETTERS

From: Planning Policy
Sent: 15 November 2017 16:58
To: Planning Policy
Subject: LLDC Local Plan Review: Public Consultation Workshop - Housing

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

This is a reminder that we are holding our first public consultation workshop tomorrow. Please see details below:

Topic - **HOUSING**

Date - **Thursday 16 November 2017**

Time - **Afternoon: 3:00pm – 5:30pm; and
Evening: 6:00pm – 8:30pm**

Location - **The Old Town Hall, 29 Broadway, London, E15 4BQ**

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Kind Regards

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From: Planning Policy
Sent: 28 November 2017 12:10
To: Planning Policy
Subject: LLDC Local Plan Review: Public Consultation Workshop - Environment and Sustainability

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

This is a reminder that we are holding our public consultation workshop tomorrow. Please see details below:

Topic - **ENVIRONMENT AND SUSTAINABILITY**

Date - **Wednesday 29th November 2017**

Time - **Afternoon: 3:00pm – 5:30pm; and
Evening: 6:00pm – 8:30pm**

Location - **Timber Lodge Cafe, 1A Honour Lea Avenue, Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, E20 1DY**

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Kind Regards,

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From: Planning Policy
Sent: 05 December 2017 09:22
To:
Subject: Local Plan Review Public Consultation

This is a reminder that we are holding our public consultation workshop tomorrow. Please see details

below: Topic - **EMPLOYMENT AND ECONOMY**

Date - **Wednesday 6th December**

Time - **Afternoon: 3:00pm – 5:30pm; and
Evening: 6:00pm – 8:30pm**

Location - **Hub 67, Hackney Wick, 67 Rothbury Rd, London, E9 5HA**

Please note that each session will start with a presentation on what has changed since the adoption of the Local Plan (generally and for the topic).

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From: Planning Policy
Sent: 17 January 2018 15:49
To: Planning Policy
Subject: Local Plan Review– Regulation 18 Consultation is closing

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

The Legacy Corporation Local Plan Review– Regulation 18 Consultation is closing at **5pm on Monday 29th January.**

Make sure you have had your say before then.

You can submit your comments via the online consultation portal <https://lldcplan.commonplace.is/> where you can find out more about the Local Plan review, read the associated documents and provide your views and feedback.

Further information about the Local Plan Review and all consultation related documents are available on the Legacy Corporation website: <http://www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/planning-authority/planning-policy/local-plan-review>

If you would like to be removed from our database, or if there is somebody else within your organisation that would like to be added or is a more appropriate contact, please let us know via email to PlanningPolicy@londonlegacy.co.uk.

Kind Regards

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From: Planning Policy
Sent: 27 March 2018 15:50
To: Planning Policy
Cc: Marina Milosev
Subject: Public Consultation on the Progress of the Local Plan Review

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

In November 2017, the London Legacy Development Corporation started a formal review of its Local Plan. In response to the first consultation on the scope of the changes, we have had received a number of responses and we are now developing the changes to the Local Plan. We are also preparing supporting evidence.

London Legacy Development Corporation is holding a second round of the public consultations where an update on the potential changes to the plan will be discussed and key conclusions from the evidence studies will be presented. Places can be reserved at <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/the-london-legacy-development-corporation-15407765627> though registration is not essential. You will also be able to read the associated documents and provide your views and feedback via the online consultation portal <https://lldcplan.commonplace.is>

Consultation 1

Theme: **HOUSING**

Date: **Tuesday 17th April 2018**

Consultation 2

Theme: **INFRASTRUCTURE AND TRANSPORT**

Date: **Wednesday 25th April 2018**

Consultation 3

Theme: **EMPLOYMENT AND ECONOMY**

Date: **Wednesday 2nd May 2018**

Consultation 4

Theme: **ENVIRONMENT, DESIGN AND HERITAGE**

Date: **Wednesday 9th May 2018**

The consultations will take place at **Timber Lodge Café, Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, 1A Honour Lea Avenue, London E20 1DY**
Time: **3:30pm – 6:30pm**

Please note that each session will start with a presentation.

From: Planning Policy
Sent: 16 April 2018 11:52
To: Planning Policy
Subject: LLDC Local Plan Review

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

Local Plan Review

This is a reminder that we are holding our public consultation workshop tomorrow. Please see details below:

Topic - **HOUSING**

Date - **Tuesday 17th April 2018**

Time - **3:30pm – 6:30pm**

Location - **Timber Lodge Cafe, 1A Honour Lea Avenue, Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, E20 1DY**

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Review of Planning Policy Consultation List

We are updating our mailing list to comply with the General Data Protection Regulations (GDPR) taking effect on 25th May 2018.

If you would like your contact information to remain on the list and continue receive consultation notifications and related information please contact us.

Email: planningpolicy@londonlegacy.co.uk

Postal address:
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London Legacy Development Corporation
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You can also complete this form:

<http://www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/planning-authority/planning-policy/current-planning-policy-consultations>

If we have not heard from you by 25th May 2018 we will remove you details from the list and you will no longer receive notifications or information about the review of the Local Plan or other planning policy matters. If you wish to re-join the list you can contact us and request this at any time.

Evidence Studies

The following evidence studies have been completed and can be viewed or download using the links below:

- [Population Report: Profile & Forecasts \(March 2018\)](#)
- [Open Space and Playspace Assessment Report \(March 2018\)](#)
- [Combined Economy Study Part A\(i\) - Employment Land Review \(March 2018\)](#)
- [Combined Economy Study Part A \(ii\) - Business Survey \(March 2018\)](#)
- [Combined Economy Study Part B – Creative & Cultural Opportunities Assessment \(March 2018\)](#)
- [Combined Economy Study Part C – Retail & Town Centre Needs Assessment \(March 2018\)](#)

Further information about the Local Plan Review is available on the Legacy Corporation website:
[www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/local-plan-review.](http://www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/local-plan-review)

Kind Regards,

Planning Policy & Decisions Team
Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park

London Legacy Development Corporation
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From: Planning Policy
Sent: 24 April 2018 10:06
To: Planning Policy
Subject: Local Plan Review Public Consultation Workshop: Infrastructure

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

This is a reminder that we are holding our public consultation workshop tomorrow. Please see details below:

Topic – INFRASTRUCTURE AND TRANSPORT

Date - Wednesday 25th April 2018

Time - 3:30pm – 6:30pm

Location - Timber Lodge Cafe, 1A Honour Lea Avenue, Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, E20 1DY

Please note that each session will start with a presentation. Places can be reserved at <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/the-london-legacy-development-corporation-15407765627> though registration is not essential. The presentation will be uploaded to our webpage the following day.

The workshop will provide an update on the potential changes to the plan and key conclusions from the evidence studies will be presented. You can also go to the online consultation portal <https://lldcplan.commonplace.is/> read the relevant documents including Evidence Studies and enter your comments.

Further information about the Local Plan Review is available on the Legacy Corporation website: www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/local-plan-review.

Kind Regards,

Planning Policy & Decisions Team
Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park

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From: Planning Policy
Sent: 01 May 2018 09:25
To: Planning Policy
Subject: LLDC Local Plan Review: Employment and Economy

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

This is a reminder that we are holding our public consultation workshop tomorrow. Please see details below:

Topic – **EMPLOYMENT AND ECONOMY**

Date - **Wednesday 2nd May 2018**

Time - **3:30pm – 6:30pm**

Location - **Timber Lodge Cafe, 1A Honour Lea Avenue, Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, E20 1DY**

Places can be reserved at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/local-plan-review-public-consultation-3-employment-and-economy-tickets-44252134325> though registration is not essential.

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Latest news and information about the Local Plan review, and how you can get involved can be found here: www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/local-plan-review

Kind regards,

Planning Policy & Decisions Team
Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park

London Legacy Development Corporation
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From: Planning Policy
Sent: 08 May 2018 15:28
To: Planning Policy
Subject: LLDC Local Plan Review: Environment, Design and Heritage

This is a reminder that we are holding our public consultation workshop tomorrow. Please see details below:

Topic – **Environment, Design and Heritage**

Date - **Wednesday 9th May 2018**

Time - **3:30pm – 6:30pm**

Location - **Timber Lodge Cafe, 1A Honour Lea Avenue, Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, E20 1DY**

Please note that a session will start with a presentation, this will include a presentation on the Conservation Areas Review. Please find below a scope of tomorrows workshop:

Part 1 – Local Plan Review

1. Local Plan Review- progress to date
2. National policy changes
3. Emerging London Plan
4. Current Policies
5. Local Plan Review – Evidence Studies
6. Potential direction for policy changes
7. Questions

Part 2 – Conservation Areas Review

1. Sugar House Lane Conservation Area - review so far
2. Three Mills Conservation Area – review so far
3. Questions, discussion, views

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APPENDIX 6- PRESS RELEAS AND THE LAGACY CORPORATION NEWSLETTRE (PARK NEWS)



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RESIDENTS' VIEWS SOUGHT ON THE SCOPE OF THE LOCAL PLAN REVIEW

London Legacy Development Corporation seeks residents' views on what parts of its Local Plan should be considered for change.

THURSDAY 16 NOVEMBER 2017

The London Legacy Development Corporation has initiated a formal review of its Local Plan covering the area in and around Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park. The Local Plan was adopted in 2015 and is the statutory Local Plan for the area. It sets out the strategy for growth and changes within the area over the period of time to 2031. It also sets out the policies that are used to shape and decide new development in the area.

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Anthony Hollingsworth, Director of Planning Policy & Decisions, London Legacy Development Corporation, said: "There is a huge amount of new development in and around Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park and over the next 10-15 years parts of Stratford will change considerably . That's why it's so important for local residents and businesses to get involved and tell us their views to help shape future development in the area."

There are different ways to get involved in the review of the Local Plan. The Legacy Corporation will hold four community consultation events to hear from the local community

and stakeholders. These meetings are open to everyone and there is no need to book ahead. Details are as follows:

Consultation 1

Theme: HOUSING

Date: Thursday 16th November 2017

Venue: The Old Town Hall, 29 Broadway, E15 4BQ

Consultation 2

Theme: INFRASTRUCTURE

Date: Wednesday 22nd November 2017

Venue: Bromley by Bow Centre, St Leonard's St, Bromley-By-Bow, E3 3BT

Consultation 3

Theme: ENVIRONMENT AND SUSTAINABILITY

Date: Wednesday 29th November 2017

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Consultation 4

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A warm welcome

Meet some of the Park's newest residents on [page 4](#)

PARK NEWS

October 2017



A Gold Standard Summer!



We've just come to the end of our busiest summer since the London 2012 Games with over two million people coming to the Park in the past few months. Once again, the eyes of the world were focused on the London Stadium as 3,300 athletes competed for 747 medals in the IAAF World Championships and World Para Athletics Championships.

The Park again played host to some truly memorable sporting moments this summer, including Team GB clinching gold in the men's 4x100m relay, Usain Bolt and Mo Farah making their farewell to the London track in equally dramatic fashion, and Hannah Cockroft claiming gold in all three of her T34 events.

London 2017 wasn't the only event bringing the crowds to the Park this summer; over the past few months we've seen plenty of local residents enjoying our community events including The Great Get Together, Liberty Festival, the East London Waterways Festival, Living Art Festival and Harvest Stomp. Even though summer's now over, we still have plenty of events taking place across the Park over the coming months; read on for our full events listing.

Thank you to everyone who attended our second "Your Neighbourhood Talks" event on 19 September. It was great to see so many of you coming along to meet with the organisations working across the Park, and sharing your thoughts on the future of the area. We'll be hosting another event early next year, so keep an eye on the website or future editions of Park News for more information.

A new season means new faces – visitors and local residents will see plenty of activity around the area over the coming months.

With new schools opening and work beginning on new neighbourhoods, there's plenty going on in and around the area this autumn – find out more inside this edition of Park News!

CULTURAL AND EDUCATION DISTRICT

Work is progressing on the design and delivery of a brand new, world-class Cultural and Education District for the Park. If you would like to help feed into plans for the project, we will be running a number of drop-in sessions around the Stratford area for you to participate in. These are:

- **The Yard, Here East**
20 October | 12 – 3pm
- **Stour Space**
21 October | 10.30am – 1.30pm
- **Bow Idea Store**
24 October | 10.30am – 1.30pm
- **Stratford DLR Station**
25 October | 4 – 7pm
- **Stratford Shopping Centre**
26 October | 9am – 5pm
- **The Last Drop, The Park**
(by the ArcelorMittal Orbit)
28 October | 12 – 5pm (full public exhibition)

Visit QueenElizabethOlympicPark.co.uk/CED for more information.

SMART PARK

Here on the Park, we pride ourselves on being at the forefront of technology and digital innovation. This is why the Park is today seen as a testbed for ground-breaking new 'smart'-related initiatives and projects. Below are some of our exciting Smart Park projects which you can try out for yourself!

→ BEAT THE STREETS

Running until 8 November, Beat the Streets is a real life walking, cycling and running game aimed at connecting local residents to their surroundings.

Beat the Street turns an area into a game where people earn points as they walk, cycle and run around. Beat Box sensors are placed on lamp posts around the Park for players to tap their card against, scoring points for

the distance they walk, cycle or scoot. You can pick up a card at the Park's Information Point (opposite the London Aquatics Centre). For more information, visit www.beatthestreet.me/eastlondon

→ HELLO PARK

In 2016, the Park hosted a unique technology-based event - Hello Lamp Post.

The project encouraged visitors to look at their surroundings with fresh eyes by engaging with a range of objects around them, whether that was a bollard, bus stop, bridge or venue.

This autumn, we're pleased to be launching Hello Park - your chance to interact and find out more about the current and upcoming projects across the Park. Whether it's on the housing developments at Chobham Manor, East Wick and Sweetwater, or on future plans



for the Cultural and Education District, soon you'll be able to 'speak' to these sites and find out more about your surroundings via text message. Keep an eye on the Park website for more information.

→ TALES OF THE PARK

Keen-eyed visitors to the Park may have recently spotted a number of unexpected creatures popping up across the area. This is 'Tales of the Park', a new digital experience led by researchers at UCL's Centre for Advanced Spatial Analysis.

3D-printed creatures including bees, otters, bats and garden gnomes can be interacted with using 'low energy Bluetooth beacons' which connects 'things' to the internet.

If visitors have the physical web option activated on their Android phone or iPhone and are close to

a creature, they'll automatically receive a notification with a web link that allows them to start chatting with it. All of the activity is free.

To find out more about this unique project, and to see where the creatures can be found, visit www.talesofthepark.com

COMING UP

14 OCT	The Ovarian Cancer Walk, across the Park
14 OCT	Alzheimer's Society London Memory Walk at Night, north of the Park
15 OCT	The East London Big Push, across the Park
19 - 22 OCT	World Taekwondo Grand Prix and World Para Taekwondo Championships, Copper Box Arena
20 - 28 OCT	Twilight Evenings at the ArcelorMittal Orbit
24 - 29 OCT	Six Day London 2017, Lee Valley VeloPark
28 OCT	Shine for Syria, across the Park
28 OCT	Halloween Fun Run, across the Park
28 - 29 OCT	Fencing: GLL Camden International, Copper Box Arena
4 NOV	Eason Chan concert, Copper Box Arena
4 - 5 NOV	London's fireworks at the ArcelorMittal Orbit
5 NOV	RSBC Blindfold Run 2017, across the Park
24, 26 NOV	Netball: England v Malawi, Copper Box Arena
25 NOV	Revolution Cycling Champions League Round 1, Lee Valley VeloPark
7, 14 DEC	Rockaoke Christmas event, London Stadium
8, 16 DEC	Judge Jules Christmas event, London Stadium
West Ham United at the London Stadium 20 Oct, 4, 24 Nov, 9, 13, 23 Dec, 1 Jan	
London Lions at the Copper Box Arena 15 Oct, 3 Nov, 22 Dec, 7, 12 Jan	

For more information and new event announcements, visit QueenElizabethOlympicPark.co.uk/whats-on





PARK PUPILS



BOBBY MOORE ACADEMY

In September we welcomed the first intake of Year 7 students to the brand new Bobby Moore Academy primary school building in the west of the Park.

120 young pupils have been enrolled with reception classes and the next intake of Year 7 students enrolling in September 2018.

Work on the secondary school site, due to open in September 2018, is well underway with the shell of the building already completed.

To help bring the area to life, local artist Mark McClure, whose temporary artwork 'Uphoarding' previously appeared in the south of the Park close to the London Stadium, has returned to reimagine his work as a permanent feature hand painted on the canal towpath wall. To find out more, visit www.bobbymooreacademy.co.uk

MOSSBOURNE RIVERSIDE ACADEMY

Mossbourne Riverside Academy, the first Hackney school to be built on the Park, opened its doors to



new pupils in September 2016 and has gone from strength to strength since then.

Currently the school has almost 150 pupils with the 60 Reception pupils settling in well under the influence and guidance of the Key Stage One pupils in the year above. Over the summer, the school achieved the Bronze TfL Stars Award for its efforts towards sustainable travel; the majority of pupils walk, cycle or scoot to school.

Applications for Reception places for next year are open from now until 15 January 2018. If you would like to visit Mossbourne Riverside Academy, please register your interest for an upcoming open morning via:

- 0208 173 0650
- enquiries@mra.mossbourne.org
- www.mra.mossbourne.org

HACKNEY WICK STATION



It's not just on the Park where we're helping to build connections - our work stretches further across east London, including the neighbouring area of Hackney Wick.

Local residents and regular users of Hackney Wick Overground Station will no doubt have spotted the huge amount of work taking place over the past year. This is part of a major project to deliver a brand new subway, build new pedestrian and cycle links, and add new stairs and two new lifts.

With construction work well on track for completion in spring 2018, visitors can already begin to see the skeleton of what the station will eventually look like when it's finished next year. When completed, the new-look station will deliver improved transport facilities for residents and workers in Hackney Wick.

You can find out more about the work being done at Hackney Wick at QueenElizabethOlympicPark.co.uk/hackney-wick

REVIEW OF THE LEGACY CORPORATION LOCAL PLAN

HAVE YOUR SAY!

The Legacy Corporation's Local Plan, used for planning decisions within the local area, was adopted in 2015. To ensure that it remains up to date, the Legacy Corporation will shortly be starting a formal review of the Plan, which will initially involve a consultation to get views on what parts of the Plan should be considered for change. This first period of consultation will run from October to January 2018.

There will be more opportunities to be involved in the review of the Plan as it is progressed, followed by a formal consultation on the revised draft Plan in the summer of 2018. Four themed public workshops will also be held during November and December. The latest information on the Local Plan review and the dates of each consultation can be found on the website at QueenElizabethOlympicPark.co.uk/local-plan-review as well as details of how you can be involved and make your views known. If you would like to be notified of each consultation, a form for your contact details is available on the website or you can email us at planningpolicy@londonlegacy.co.uk

WELCOMING NEW FACES TO THE PARK

As well as being the place where international athletics sits alongside Premier League football, and driverless buses are as commonly spotted as bats and goldfinches in the sky, the Park is also a

space where people come to live, work and play. Here we say hello to two people who have made the Park their new home – Jonathan, who has recently moved to Chobham Manor and Marvin Riley who is Assistant Principal at the Park’s newest school, Bobby Moore Academy.



Jonathan, Chobham Manor

We moved from East Village to Chobham Manor in August 2016. We love the area and its excellent sports facilities and large open spaces close to our home. Our children are never short of things to do as there always seems to be events happening throughout the year.

My kids attend the local school and my wife and I are both in education as senior managers. For the last three years, I have also been running the E20 Football Foundation (free for all local residents), which recently welcomed its 500th member!

Inspired by my son’s wish to play in the Park, and having worked for a Premier League football club, I wanted to offer an opportunity to the local community to play free football. After finding a facility in Chobham Academy sports pitch and calling upon a network of coaches, I was able to create a professionally run football academy on the doorstep of the Park.

I’m really excited by the growth of the Park and I think this area is going to see a real increase in the number of families and students moving to Chobham Manor and the Park.

Visit www.e20-ff.co.uk for more information on the E20 Football Foundation.

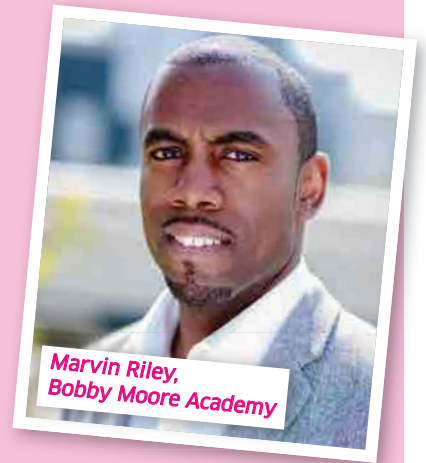
As Assistant Principal, my role is to lead our current intake of Year 7 pupils and tutors, and organise parents’ evening, P.E, and plenty of other things that engage students and parents.

The first few weeks have been busy but great! Everyone’s settled in really well and the students and staff love the new building and our brand new 3G pitch. All students have had the chance to visit the Copper Box Arena, and over the coming weeks they will be visiting the London Aquatics Centre to develop their swimming.

Being located in the Park is a fantastic opportunity for our students; our curriculum offers four hours of sports and P.E. each week, and the facilities on our doorstep plays a big role in us being able to deliver that. With plenty of new businesses moving to the area, we’re also in a great position to build these connections into our curriculum.

My expectation for the school is for us to develop excellence in as many areas as possible. Whether it’s through sport or academic achievement, through our curriculum we will ensure that all of our students find the right pathway for them to succeed, no matter what their strengths are. The area and the school are both growing quickly and I believe that we are in the best possible place to develop a curriculum that supports all our students, no matter what their interests are.

To find out more, visit www.bobbymooreacademy.co.uk



Marvin Riley, Bobby Moore Academy


INTERNATIONAL QUARTER LONDON

This is an exciting time for International Quarter London as the offices will start to become occupied with the first new staff members of Transport for London this autumn.

There will be around 3,000 TfL employees based at their new home at the main entrance to the Park; in the years to come they will be joined by the Financial Conduct Authority, Cancer Research UK and the British Council. Find out more at: www.internationalquarter.london

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What's on

Stay up to date on the latest events taking place across the Park this spring on [page 3](#)



Hackney Wick

2018 is a busy year for the Park's neighbouring area. Find out why on [page 4](#)

PARK NEWS

May - July 2018



IT'S BLOOMIN' SPRING!

Photo by Frank Da Silva @frankdasilva

With the winter weather now just a distant memory (we hope!), we turn our attentions to a busy and exciting spring and summer period for Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park. The clocks have gone forward, the temperature's a little warmer and our acres of parklands are looking glorious with Californian poppy meadows, daffodils and wildflowers all in bloom.

Across the Park, there's plenty for visitors to see and do over the coming months and our events programme is as packed as ever. From global events at the London Stadium, including the finale of Beyoncé and Jay Z's *On The Run II* tour and the appearance of rock legends Foo Fighters and The Rolling Stones, to our smaller, ever-popular free community events such as The Great Get Together on 24 June and Harvest Stomp, there's something for everything on the Park this year.

We're delighted to welcome back Make the Future Live 2018 in July – a free, four-day festival of ideas and innovation. The event will bring together live music, street food and gaming alongside hands-on science shows, panel debates and the latest in technological developments. The event will also feature the Shell Eco-

marathon which pits student teams from around the globe against each other to create the ultimate energy-efficient vehicle.

Over the summer we will be delivering our regular programme of sports and physical activity on the Park, and more information will be shared in our next edition of Park News.

Finally, a thank you to everyone who came along to March's Your Neighbourhood Talks event. The evening was a great opportunity for local residents to directly engage with businesses in the area and share ideas and feedback with the organisations that are making E20 their new home over the coming years. We will be running the next event in September so keep your eyes peeled for further information.

FOUR YEARS ON

We can't believe it's been four years since we reopened the south of the Park to the public! On 5 April 2014, we unveiled the transformed London Aquatics Centre and ArcelorMittal Orbit, as well as the redeveloped playgrounds, walkways and green spaces of the south of the Park.

In that time:

- The Park has had over 22 million visitors.
- The London Aquatics Centre has had over 3.6 million visits.
- The ArcelorMittal Orbit has had over 600,000 visits (including over 225,000 visitors to The Slide).
- The Park has attained Green Flag Award status in four consecutive years.
- Two schools have opened on the Park – Mossbourne Riverside Academy and the secondary school site for Bobby Moore Academy – with a further primary school site for the latter opening this September.

EVENTS AROUND THE PARK



We are once again gearing up for another golden summer of events here at Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park.

Individual event organisers will be writing to affected residents, but please don't hesitate to contact us directly if you have any queries or concerns regarding any of our events. You can call our customer services helpline on **0800 0722 110** or if your call is regarding an event at London Stadium, please call **020 8522 6001**. For calls regarding concerts at London Stadium, you can call the dedicated concert helpline on **0800 055 7505**. This helpline will be in operation for soundchecks and during the concerts themselves. Particular events to be aware of as a local resident are:

Arcadia 10th Anniversary Festival, 5-6 May

This electronic music festival will take place across two stages in the north of the Park. Music from both stages will run from 12 noon to 10.40pm. Soundchecks and SFX tests will be taking place from 30 April, with full dress rehearsals between 8pm and 9.30pm on 3 and 4 May. From 9.45pm to 11.45pm on both days, Westfield Avenue between Montfichet Road and Clarnico Lane will be closed.

Hackney Half Marathon, 20 May

The popular event will start and finish on Hackney Marshes, taking in much of the Park. The first runners will begin at 9am, and the route will close the following Park roads: Marshgate Terrace, Sidings Street, Carpenters Road, Clarnico Lane, Waterden Road, Lesney Avenue, Copper Street, Parkes Street and East Bay Lane. Entertainment points will be in place throughout the route with low level live music on South Park Lawn, Carpenters Road and Lesney Avenue.

London Stadium events, throughout May, June and July

For both concerts and athletics events, roads around London Stadium will be closed three hours before the venue is opened to ticket holders. This includes: Westfield Avenue, Montfichet Road and Pool Street, while Carpenters Road, Marshgate Terrace and Sidings Street will also close when events end. Soundchecks are likely to take place on the day before each event.

HUB67 ART CLUB

Come along to Hub67 in Hackney Wick every Friday to discover, play and make at a free art club for the local community. 'The Maker's Guild' is a new weekly session run by a professional artist where children can play creative games, experiment with different techniques and work together to produce a public art exhibition.



- Every Friday, 4pm to 5.30pm (term-time only)
- Free entry with snacks provided
- No need to book, just show up

Please contact katherine@theyardtheatre.co.uk or call **07462 051997**

COMING UP

5 MAY, 2 JUN	Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park 10k series, south of the Park
5 MAY	Hockey Knockout Finals, Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre
5 MAY	England Handball National Finals, Copper Box Arena
5 - 6 MAY	Arcadia 10th Anniversary Festival, north of the Park
7 MAY	Moore Family Fun Run, south of the Park
9 MAY, 13 JUN, 11 JUL	Chase the Sun 5k and 10k, south of the Park
10 MAY	West Ham United vs Manchester United, London Stadium
12 - 13 MAY	England Korfball Finals, Copper Box Arena
12 MAY	The BHF Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park Run 2018, north of the Park
13 MAY	West Ham United vs Everton, London Stadium
20 MAY	Hackney Half Marathon, around the Park
22, 25 MAY	The Rolling Stones, London Stadium
26 - 27 MAY	Street League Skateboarding: Pro Open London, Copper Box Arena
5 JUN	UpSlide Down, ArcelorMittal Orbit
9 JUN	Nightrider, Lee Valley VeloPark
10 JUN	East London Bubble Rush, north of the Park
15, 16 JUN	Jay Z and Beyoncé - On The Run II Tour, London Stadium
16 JUN	The London March for Men, north of the Park
22, 23 JUN	Foo Fighters, London Stadium
23 JUN	Netball: Surrey Storm vs Loughborough Lightning, Copper Box Arena
24 JUN	The Great Get Together, north of the Park
5 - 8 JUL	Make the Future Live 2018, South Park Lawn
14 - 15 JUL	Athletics World Cup, London Stadium

For more information and new event announcements, visit QueenElizabethOlympicPark.co.uk/whats-on

CREATING AND CONNECTING

2018 is a busy year for one of east London's most dynamic and fascinating areas – Hackney Wick. We were delighted to hear that proposals to establish a Creative Enterprise Zone in the area were given a huge boost last month after they were shortlisted by the Mayor of London and awarded a grant of £50,000.

The next phase of the bidding process will see the project teams from London Legacy Development Corporation and Hackney and Tower Hamlets councils working with the creative community to pull together the strongest possible proposal ahead of the final bidding round in July.

That proposal is expected to explore the provision of affordable workspace and business support for the cultural and creative industries, as well as help for local people looking to access opportunities in the creative sector.

Anyone coming in or out of the Hackney Wick area via the station won't have missed the huge amount of construction work taking place there recently. Soon, passengers will be able to take advantage of

the station's improved facilities including a new subway (to replace the existing footbridge), entrance and ticket hall, and revamped access facilities including new stairs and lifts.

Work will be finalised in December 2019 with the installation of a new permanent walking route running underneath the station which will connect Wallis Road and White Post Lane, providing commuters and local residents with improved access to the north and south of the station.

The work at Hackney Wick Station demonstrates the growing influence of the area and the importance of providing improved transport and access facilities for the new and existing local community.



THE PARK MEANS BUSINESS

Here East, the Park's rapidly growing destination for start-ups, big name brands and education institutions, continues to make a name for itself with its ground-breaking new developments.

One of these developments is The Gantry, a 21st century cabinet curiosities made of 21 individual creative studios. The studios, set within a gigantic gridded structure on the side of the Broadcast Centre facing the Park, will sit across two levels with each studio telling a story around the rich artistic heritage of the local area. Subjects will range from Lesney Matchbox Toys to the famous pre-2012 'Fridge Mountain'.



You can follow the story of The Gantry, hearing from the designers, coders, architects and builders bringing the project to life, by visiting thegantry.hereeast.com

On the other side of the Park sits International Quarter London (IQL), which is also going through a major transformation this year. IQL has recently welcomed the Financial Conduct Authority to the development; they join the Transport for London employees already in occupation opposite, more than doubling the growing business community. When full, 3,800 FCA staff will eventually occupy the company's new headquarters. Find out more at internationalquarter.london



ROUTES AROUND THE PARK

There's plenty of activity happening around the area this year and you'll see some changes to our routes and walkways which may affect how you access certain parts of the Park. We've worked hard to minimise the impact of these works but please note that some hoarding will be in place over the coming months.

Work has now commenced on the infrastructure works which will support the new East Wick and Sweetwater neighbourhoods. As a result, hoarding is in place at Mandeville Place, running from Stadium Bridge 2 and crossing to the north of the Park at Waterden Road. The works will be completed by the end of this year.

From June 2018, the pavement of Waterden Road will be closed, so for access to the Copper Box Arena, Here East and Hackney Wick, please cross into the north of the Park and follow directional signs.

Q&A WITH LYN GARNER

Lyn Garner is the newly installed Chief Executive of London Legacy Development Corporation (LLDC), the organisation responsible for the long-term development and management of the Park and its impact on the surrounding area. We spoke to Lyn to find out what excites her about her new role and her ambitions for the future of the Park.

Before joining LLDC, I was working for the London Borough of Haringey looking after all things development and planning.

I love working in development so when this post came up it seemed perfect! As well as being focused on development, planning and regeneration (all the things I'm passionate about), LLDC is at the start of an amazing journey to make the Park into a real place where new residents and business can thrive and make it a home.

The delivery of a brand new cultural and education district on the Park is a big challenge but also a hugely positive one. The arrival of world-class organisations such as the Victoria and Albert Museum, Sadler's Wells, University of the Arts London and University College London will help cement the Park's reputation but I think that the sign of a successfully delivered cultural and education district will be one that is relevant for existing local communities as well as new residents and visitors.

Another positive challenge for me and the organisation is the delivery of a long-term housing strategy for

the Park. A plan is emerging for that, and by the autumn we will be very clear on how we deliver new neighbourhoods within E20.

I see my job at LLDC as being a public-facing one. I'm responsible for working closely with our partners around the area and keeping them on board with how we're progressing, as well as handling local and regional political issues, smoothing out difficulties and most importantly ensuring that we're properly celebrating all of the great things about Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park!



REVIEW OF THE LOCAL PLAN

Last year, we began a formal review of the Local Plan, the statutory Development Plan for the Legacy Corporation area. The Local Plan sets out the strategy for how the local area in and around the Park will grow and develop up until 2031, while also setting out the policies that are used to shape and decide new development in the area.

In response to the first consultation on the scope of the changes, we have received a number of responses and we are now developing the changes to the Local Plan. We are also ensuring that our work conforms to both emerging national policies and the new London Plan, the overall strategic plan for the capital. A number of evidence studies have been completed and can now be viewed on our website at QueenElizabethOlympicPark.co.uk/local-plan-review

You can continue to provide your views to us as the changes to the Plan are developed. Latest news and information about the review process and how you can be involved can be found on our website, or you can provide your feedback via our online consultation portal at lldcplan.commonplace.is

Stay informed!

If you would like to be included in future planning policy consultations, or you wish to remain on our consultation list, please let us know by emailing planningpolicy@londonlegacy.co.uk

HELP FUND YOUR LOCAL PROJECT

This year, we're running a call out for bids for the Neighbourhood Portion of the Community Infrastructure Levy collected within the local area. What does this mean? Well, if you or your organisation has an idea for a project that you think will make a difference to the local community, then we want to hear from you!

If your project meets the application criteria then it may be eligible for funding via the Neighbourhood CIL Priorities Fund. You can find out more about the funding criteria, and see if your project is eligible, by visiting QueenElizabethOlympicPark.co.uk/CIL

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APPENDIX 7 - CONSULTATION FLYER AND POSTER

THE LOCAL PLAN REVIEW

HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED

HAVE YOUR SAY!

The Legacy Corporation is reviewing the Local Plan to ensure that remains up-to-date and relevant.

FROM **MONDAY 6 NOVEMBER 2017 TO 5PM MONDAY 29 JANUARY 2018** WE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON WHAT PARTS OF THE LOCAL PLAN MIGHT NEED TO BE CHANGED.

HAVE YOUR SAY – attend our community and stakeholders consultation events and tell us.

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CONSULTATION THEME	DATE	TIME	VENUE
HOUSING	Thursday 16 November	Afternoon: 3 – 5:30pm Evening: 6 – 8:30pm	The Old Town Hall, 29 Broadway, London E15 4BQ
INFRASTRUCTURE	Wednesday 22 November	Afternoon: 3 – 5:30pm Evening: 6 – 8:30pm	Bromley by Bow Centre, St Leonard's St, Bromley-by- Bow, London E3 3BT
ENVIRONMENT AND SUSTAINABILITY	Wednesday 29 November	Afternoon: 3 – 5:30pm Evening: 6 – 8:30pm	Timber Lodge Café, 1A Honour Lea Avenue, Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, London E20 1DY
EMPLOYMENT AND ECONOMY	Wednesday 6 December	Afternoon: 3 – 5:30pm Evening: 6 – 8:30pm	Hub 67, Hackney Wick, 67 Rothbury Rd, London E9 5HA

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HOUSING	Tuesday 17 April	3:30 - 6:30pm	Timber Lodge Café, 1A Honour Lea Avenue, Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, London E20 1DY
INFRASTRUCTURE AND TRANSPORT	Wednesday 25 April	3:30 - 6:30pm	
EMPLOYMENT AND ECONOMY	Wednesday 2 May	3:30 - 6:30pm	
ENVIRONMENT, DESIGN AND HERITAGE	Wednesday 9 May	3:30 - 6:30pm	

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