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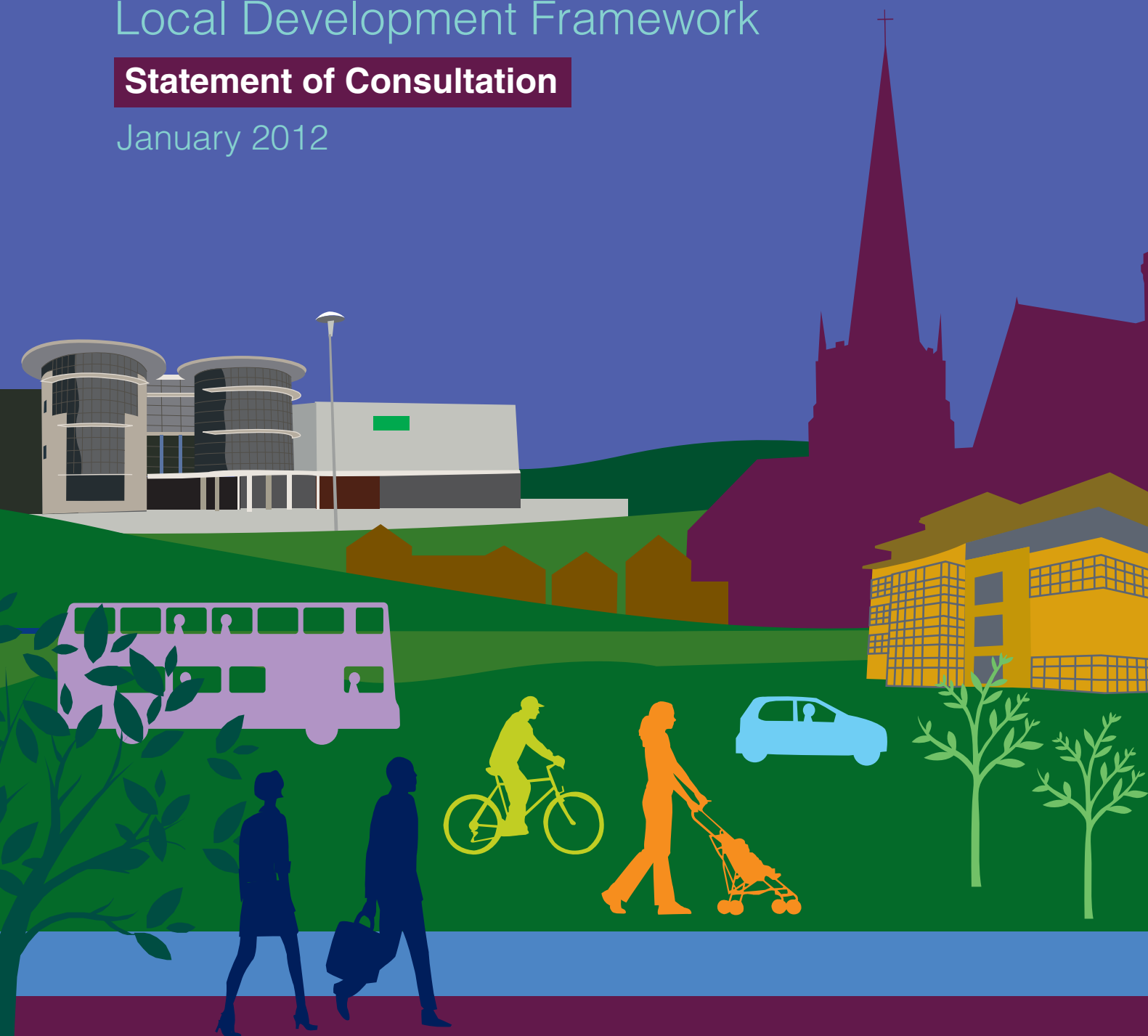
# Solihull Draft Local Plan

## Shaping a Sustainable Future

Local Development Framework

**Statement of Consultation**

January 2012





## **Solihull Draft Local Plan: Statement of Consultation**

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## 1. Introduction

This document sets out how Solihull MBC has involved stakeholders and the community in the preparation of the Draft Local Plan. Its purpose is to explain how the Council has complied with Regulation 25 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) Regulations 2004 (as amended).

The document sets out for each stage of the consultation on the local plan, the following information:

- Which organisations and stakeholders were invited to make representations under Regulation 25;
- How those organisations and stakeholders were invited to make representations;
- A summary of the main issues raised by the representations; and
- How the representations have been taken into account.

The Council is required to produce this Statement of Consultation to accompany the publication of the Draft Local Plan. It will assist stakeholders and the members of the community in determining whether the Council has undertaken the necessary consultation to comply with the regulations and its adopted Statement of Community Involvement.

Table 1 shows the different stages of preparation of the Draft Local Plan and the consultation undertaken.

<b>Date</b>	<b>Consultation Stage</b>
April 2008	Shaping the future of Solihull stakeholder conference on issues
June 2008	Options generation questionnaire
December 2008 – January 2009	Challenges and Choices consultation
October 2010 – December 2010	Emerging Core Strategy consultation
July 2011	Shaping Solihull's future together conference
November 2011	Shaping Solihull's future together – next steps feedback conference
January 2012	Solihull draft local plan publication

## **2. Consultation Methodology**

The Council is committed to involving stakeholders and the local community in the development of Solihull's Draft Local Plan. It has adopted an approach that views consultation as an on-going activity that is integral to the plan making process. The Council has used a range of methods to engage and consult with stakeholders and the local community, in accordance with the Statement of Community Involvement adopted in February 2007.

The Council has a comprehensive consultation database containing more than 1000 consultees , including residents associations, parish councils, elected representatives, community and voluntary groups, developers and businesses, infrastructure providers, government agencies and individuals. Cross boundary consultation has been carried out with adjoining local authorities and parish councils. A list of consultation bodies is attached at Appendix 1.

The Council has a form on line for persons or organisations wishing to be included on the Council's Local Plan consultation database, or to update their details. Stakeholders and the local community have been informed by email or in writing of opportunities to get involved in plan making, and given a variety of options for responding , including in writing, email and on line questionnaires.

A range of different approaches has been undertaken, including the following methods:

- Stakeholder meetings and briefings
- Seminars and presentations
- Conferences and workshops
- Drop in sessions
- Exhibitions at libraries
- Questionnaires
- Direct mailing
- Leaflets and posters
- Press releases, media interviews and newspaper articles
- Website and on-line responses

The Council has made use of links with local communities through its neighbourhood managers, and with the Solihull Partnership through meetings with working groups and partnership forums. It has also utilised opportunities presented by sub-regional working to consult local authorities within the West Midlands Metropolitan area and the Coventry Solihull Warwickshire Forum.

### 3. Pre Issues and Options Consultation

In order to identify the key issues that the Draft Local Plan needed to address, the Council identified key guidance and strategies that were relevant to the Borough. During this process meetings and workshops were held with key stakeholders, including government agencies, business and environmental organisations, community groups and Council members and officers. These meetings took place mainly over a period from November 2007 to April 2008.

In April 2008, a stakeholder conference was held incorporating workshops to explore key and emerging issues affecting Solihull, any links between issues, their spatial relevance and whether physical change was required to address them. More than 50 delegates attended from community groups, developers, business, voluntary organisations, public services and charities. The conference was particularly successful in identifying the key issues, and led to a list of draft issues, vision and objectives.

During June 2008, an options generation questionnaire was used to help develop options to address the issues and objectives previously identified. The questionnaire sought views on the location of new development, the Borough's environment, housing need, services and facilities, public transport, and regeneration and the economy. It was circulated to key stakeholders, Council members and officers and resulted in over 150 responses. The responses favoured:

- concentrating development in locations highly accessible to key facilities;
- improved public transport links between areas of employment need and provision;
- focusing development in or adjacent to areas in need of regeneration;
- allocating sites specifically for affordable and special needs housing, as well as requiring their provision in all new housing developments; and
- a mix of spatial options ranging from development within urban areas, on safeguarded land and if necessary extensions to the major urban areas and limited expansion of villages to support key local services.

In developing the options, the Council addressed the approaches suggested, including:

- concentrating development in the major urban areas, along the main public transport corridors, and at or near railway stations;
- the importance of improved public transport links and the need to direct new employment to where it is most needed;
- the importance of supporting the North Solihull regeneration programme;
- provision for the diverse housing needs of people in and moving to the Borough, including affordable housing to meet local needs and provision for gypsy and traveller sites; and
- a range of options covering concentration in the major urban areas, safeguarded land, urban extensions and expansion of substantial rural settlements.

#### 4. Challenges and Choices Consultation

Challenges and Choices, the Solihull Core Strategy Issues and Options paper, was published in December 2008, with public consultation, in accordance with regulation 25, from 4 December 2008 to 30 January 2009. The purpose of the consultation was to seek views on the draft issues, vision, objectives and options set out in the paper. Alongside Challenges and Choices, a sustainability appraisal was published, which was used to influence the draft objectives and options. An appropriate assessment screening report was also prepared in September 2008 and published for the Challenges and Choices consultation.

The consultation was widely publicised through the Council's website, direct mailing, press releases, posters, leaflets, briefings, meetings and exhibitions including library drop in sessions and presentations. Specifically:

- Letters were sent out to more than 900 stakeholders on the consultation database, including statutory consultees, parish councils and residents associations, community groups, residents, developers, businesses and other stakeholders;
- A questionnaire response form was included in the consultation paper, with responses invited in writing, using the response form or by email;
- A leaflet summarising the key elements of the consultation and how response should be made was distributed via council offices and libraries;
- Posters were displayed in council offices and libraries, and drop in sessions and exhibitions held in key locations;
- Press releases were sent to local media, including the local papers circulating in the Borough, and an article included in the Council's newsletter; and
- Stakeholder briefings were held and presentations were made to a wide variety of groups

Copies of the consultation documents were made available for public inspection at council offices and libraries.

The Council received a total of 128 representations. The majority of the responses were from landowners or their agents, but responses were also received from residents groups, parish councils, business organisations and companies, as well as government agencies and statutory undertakers. Key organisations responding included the West Midlands Regional Assembly, Advantage West Midlands, the Highways Agency, the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham Airport and the Government Office for the West Midlands.

The main issues raised in the responses were:

- Consistency with the West Midlands Regional Spatial Strategy (RSS);
- Need for development in sustainable locations where people have access to jobs and services;

- Threat to availability of employment land from pressure for housing development;
- Need to create an integrated transport system;
- Need to develop in the Green Belt to maintain economic competitiveness
- Need to take account of the Airport master plan;
- Need to incorporate options with flexibility to go beyond the levels of development in the RSS;
- Concerns about capacity for growth at Balsall Common; and
- Need to allocate specific sites, including safeguarded land for development.

However, the majority of respondents either supported the key issues, vision, objectives and policy principles or had no specific comments to make on them. There was no consensus in favour or against any of the three options. Residents groups, parish councils and individuals tended to favour option 1, whilst landowners and their agents, and private companies favoured option 3. Government departments, organisations and statutory undertakings favoured a combination of options 1 and 2, and a number of respondents supported elements from all three options.

In addition to the issues already raised in Challenges and Choices in the key areas of housing, employment, town centres, transport, green belt and the environment, the consultation identified other matters that required further consideration. These included:

- addressing inequalities across the whole borough, not just between north and south Solihull;
- addressing the needs of the villages;
- the importance of the Borough's landscape character;
- community safety;
- provision of facilities for tourism, culture and recreation;
- adequate provision of minerals as a separate key issue; and
- promotion of cycling and walking, not just public transport.

Three alternative options were proposed:

- to spread growth between the villages;
- early growth in the major urban areas followed by growth in larger settlements in public transport corridors; and
- an additional new settlement.

The Challenges and Choices summary of consultation responses was published in May 2009 [http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Attachments/LDF\\_Challenges\\_and\\_Choices\\_Responses.pdf](http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Attachments/LDF_Challenges_and_Choices_Responses.pdf)

All the responses were considered in the development of the Emerging Core Strategy. The Council addressed many of the issues raised, including:

- recognising that elements from all three options should be brought forward;
- identifying accessibility and sustainable transport as a key challenge and objective;
- the need for green belt adjustments to deliver regeneration of North Solihull;
- the need to allocate sites for development;
- further consideration of a number of topics, including the natural environment, recreation and minerals; and
- recognising the need to phase development to address key issues in the Borough.

The preferred option was developed through the process of considering the responses to Challenges and Choices and preparation and presentation of the Council's case to the RSS Examination in Public in Spring 2009, which focused on the delivery of local policy objectives. The Panel Report on the RSS Examination in Public supported the Council's position, which was carried forward as the basis for the preferred strategy for Solihull.

## 5. Emerging Core Strategy Consultation

The Council published its Emerging Core Strategy in September 2010, with public consultation, in accordance with regulation 25, from 30 September 2010 to 10 December 2010. A request for the extension of the consultation period for parish councils was agreed to 4 January 2011. The purpose of the consultation was to seek views on the draft challenges, objectives, vision, strategy, policy directions and suggested site allocations set out in the paper. It also included consultation on the Strategic Housing and Non-Housing Land Availability Assessments published in September 2010, giving stakeholders and local communities the opportunity to make representations on sites submitted to the Council which were not being suggested as part of the Emerging Core Strategy.

The consultation was widely publicised through the Council's website, direct mailing, on-line questionnaire, press releases, posters, leaflets, briefings, meetings and exhibitions including library drop in sessions and presentations. Specifically:

- Letters were sent out to more than 1,000 stakeholders on the consultation database, including statutory consultees, local authorities, parish councils and residents associations, community groups, residents, developers, businesses and other stakeholders;
- A questionnaire response form was included in the consultation paper, with responses invited on-line, in writing, using the response form or by email;
- A leaflet summarising the key elements of the consultation and how response should be made was distributed via council offices and libraries;
- Posters were displayed in council offices and libraries, and drop in sessions and exhibitions held at libraries in key locations;
- Press releases were sent to local media, including the local papers circulating in the Borough, radio interviews and an article in the Council's newsletter;
- Workshops were held involving local schools; and
- Stakeholder briefings were held and presentations were made to a wide variety of groups, including neighbourhood forums and Solihull Partnership groups.

Copies of the consultation documents were made available for public inspection at council offices and libraries.

The Council received a total of 485 representations. The responses were from a wide variety of stakeholders and the local community, including landowners and their agents, developers, parish councils and residents associations, government departments and agencies, business organisations and companies, statutory undertakers, schools and colleges, local residents and council members. Key organisations responding included Solihull Community Housing, the Homes and Communities Agency, the Highways Agency, Centro, the Environment Agency, Natural England, English Heritage, Sport England, the National Exhibition Centre and Birmingham Airport.

The main issues raised in the responses were:

- Overall support for the identified challenges and objectives, with some additions suggested to include the natural environment, crime and community safety;
- Concern that the implications of some challenges and objectives not followed through in strategy and policy;
- General support for the vision and strategy, although some respondents felt there was over reliance on housing provision in the North Solihull Regeneration Area and Solihull town centre and others urged identification of additional housing and employment land;
- Need for policy relating to locally specific countryside and green belt issues;
- Mixed views on the housing provision target, the sufficiency of land to meet the target, windfall estimate, deliverability of housing in North Solihull, impact of phasing on affordable housing provision, housing mix and rural exception size thresholds;
- Concern about some suggested site allocations and possible alternatives, with criticism of the sites in Marston Green, loss of open space, capacity of local infrastructure and incursion into the green belt in particular;
- Mixed concern about the level of provision for gypsies and travellers, with one new site suggested;
- Support for the acknowledged importance of Solihull's major economic assets subject to flexibility of uses on major sites, but opposition to the suggested extension of Birmingham Business Park, with other sites for employment uses suggested;
- Opposition to retaining the bypass improvement lines in the Borough;
- Support for development in Solihull town centre for an improved evening economy, but concern about the need for and impact of additional office and residential development;
- Concern that the policy on climate change was insufficiently ambitious; and
- Concern about the loss of open space, the need for improved green space and lack of priority to the natural and historic environment.

The Emerging Core Strategy Consultation summary of representations received

[http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Attachments/EX\\_CIFINAbCoreStrategyChapter.pdf](http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Attachments/EX_CIFINAbCoreStrategyChapter.pdf) and the Council's response and recommendations for the core strategy

<http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Attachments/FINALAppendixA.pdf> were published in March 2011.

The latter included a response to all the representations received and specific recommendations on how the Council would take account of these in developing the draft local plan.

In responding to the representations, the Council has addressed a number of the issues raised:

- Additional challenges and objectives on natural assets, health and well-being, and water quality;

- Additional policy on the countryside and green belt, and health and well-being;
- Less reliance on housing sites in North Solihull and Solihull town centre, with additional housing land identified elsewhere;
- Reduction in area of Moat House Farm housing site in Marston Green to avoid incursion into the green belt;
- Alternative site proposed for the expansion of Birmingham Business Park;
- Bypass improvement lines no longer to be retained; and
- Policies on climate change, natural environment, heritage assets and recreation and open space reviewed.

Following the Emerging Core Strategy consultation, a Fair Treatment Assessment has been undertaken of the core strategy. This involved mapping the stakeholders consulted and those making representations on the Emerging Core Strategy, to see if there were any groups of people where further involvement was desirable. This process identified a need to seek further involvement from faith groups and concern that adequate provision may not have been made for gypsies and travellers. These issues will be addressed through the publication of the draft local plan and the development of the Gypsy and Traveller Site Allocations development plan document. A scoping exercise has also been undertaken for the policy directions in the Emerging Core Strategy to identify where further assessment may be required. This has helped in the development of the policies in the draft local plan.

The sustainability appraisal of the Emerging Core Strategy has been undertaken subsequently and will be made available on the website when the draft local plan is published. A further appropriate assessment screening report is being prepared in relation to four sites outside the Borough in line with the recommendations in the 2008 report.

## 6. Shaping Solihull's Future Together Consultation

Since the Emerging Core Strategy Consultation, the Council has been working with local communities to explore the needs and pressures for new development and the opportunities it can bring for improved local services and green space provision. This has involved two major conferences as well as meetings and discussions with parish councils and local community groups. The Council has also utilised material from village and parish plans and design statements.

The Shaping Solihull's Future Together conference held on 27 July 2011 was attended by over 50 representatives from parish councils, residents associations and the development industry. The conference focused on the Council's commitment to working with communities and stakeholders in taking forward the Core Strategy, discussing the needs, opportunities and aspirations of communities. Afternoon workshops looked at community needs and potential development opportunities. A note of the conference has been published on the website at [http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Attachments/Shaping\\_Solihulls\\_Future\\_Together\\_Conference\\_July\\_2011\\_Note\\_of\\_Conference.pdf](http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Attachments/Shaping_Solihulls_Future_Together_Conference_July_2011_Note_of_Conference.pdf)

Key issues raised included:

- The potential of Blythe Valley Park to help address housing need by a mixed use business park supporting a range of facilities making the business park more attractive to investors;
- Need for greater flexibility of uses at business parks and the National Exhibition Centre;
- Concern about the impact of development around motorway junctions on congestion;
- Lack of land in North Solihull to meet employment and housing needs, and concerns re loss of open space;
- Potential of the Cole valley for new housing with sites identified;
- Need for new employment and protection of existing employment in rural areas;
- Difficulty of identifying sites for new housing in rural areas, but potential for rural exception sites;
- Lack of infrastructure may be problem in rural settlements, but could be addressed through development;
- Lack of sites for housing in the urban west, but some potential for mixed use developments; and
- Questioned need for expansion of Solihull town centre, and concern that too much housing proposed, but possible sites identified.

Following the conference, the Council invited further input from parish councils and residents associations about needs and opportunities. The findings from the conference and subsequent

responses and discussions were used to help develop the draft local plan, including the detailed policies and proposed site allocations.

In responding to the representations, the Council has addressed a number of the issues raised:

- A housing site allocation has been identified at Blythe Valley Park;
- Policy for the major business parks and the National Exhibition Centre will allow greater flexibility of uses;
- New housing allocations are identified in the Cole valley;
- Protection for existing open space is included in policy;
- Additional sites have been identified at rural settlements, where these can help deliver local benefits;
- A policy on rural exception sites is included; and
- The housing allocation for Solihull town centre has been reduced, whilst retaining the potential for mixed use developments.

The Shaping Solihull's Future Together Next Steps feedback conference held on 22 November 2011 was again well attended with over 50 key representatives from parish councils, residents associations and the development industry. The conference focused on the Draft Local Plan, its vision, strategy, policies and development proposals, which with influence from community groups had been developed since the last conference in July 2011. Generally, the emerging draft local plan was well received.

## **7. Conclusion**

The Council has been committed to involving stakeholders and the local community in the development of the core strategy and draft local plan. This is clearly demonstrated by the range and breadth of consultation and involvement over the length of the plan making process from late 2007 to the present. From early meetings, workshops and a conference to draw out issues affecting the Borough and an options generation questionnaire, through formal consultation on Challenges and Choices and the Emerging Core Strategy, to stakeholder conferences, meetings and discussions to identify needs and opportunities, stakeholders and local communities have had the chance to influence the development of the draft local plan.

The Council is satisfied that it has complied with the requirements of Regulation 25 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) Regulations 2004 (as amended). It is also satisfied that it can demonstrate that consultation and involvement has been undertaken in accordance with the Council's Statement of Community Involvement adopted in February 2007.

The Council has used a comprehensive range of consultation techniques to keep stakeholders and the local community informed and involved. These have taken advantage of the opportunities presented by web based consultation and questionnaires, as well as using traditional methods such as direct mailing, press releases and articles, exhibitions and drop in sessions, conferences, meetings and briefings. A Fair Treatment Assessment of the Emerging Core Strategy has been undertaken to identify where further involvement from specific groups of people is desirable.

Finally, the Council believes it has provided clear evidence that the representations made by stakeholders and communities have influenced the draft local plan.

## Appendix 1: List of Consultees

18 Plus Solihull
1st City Limited
20th Century Society
492 (Solihull) Squadron ATC
A A
A J Richardson Associates
Abbeyfield (Solihull) Society
ACL Consultants
Adams Holmes Associates
Advantage West Midlands
Advisory Council for Education of Romany and other Travellers (ACERT)
AECOM
Age Concern
Agesafe Officers Group
AIMS
Alderbrook School
Allesley Parish Council
Ancient Monuments Society
Andrew Martin Associates
Anglian Home Improvements
APH Developments Ltd
Archbishop Grimshaw RC School
Architects Design Partnership LLP
Architectural Design
Arden School
Armstrong Burton Planning
Arts Council West Midlands
Arup Economics and Planning
ASDA
Ashleigh Road Residents' Association
B&Q Plc
BACMI
Baddesley Clinton Parish Council
Badger Group (Warwickshire)
Balsall Common Lions Club
Balsall Common Parish Council
Balsall Common Village Residents Association
Banner Homes (Midlands) Limited
Baptist Church Centre Chelmsley Wood
Barston Parish Council
Barton Hasker Ltd
Barton Willmore Planning
BBLB Architects

Beausale, Haseley, Honily & Wroxall Parish Council
Beazer Strategic Land
Bellway Homes Planning and Development
Bentley Heath Residents Association
Berkswell & Balsall Common Luncheon Club for the Elderly
Berkswell Parish Council
Berkswell Society
Bickenhill Parish Council
BID Services with Deaf People
Bigwood Associates
Billsmore Green Residents Association
Bird Club West Midlands
Birmingham & Solihull Local Learning & Skills Council
Birmingham Airport Anti-Noise Group
Birmingham and Catholic Youth Service
Birmingham and District Theatre Guild
Birmingham and Solihull Connexions
Birmingham and Solihull Mental Health NHS Foundation Trust
Birmingham and Solihull Mental Health Trust
Birmingham and Solihull NHS Cluster
Birmingham and Solihull Taxi Association Ltd
Birmingham City Council
Birmingham International Airport Limited
Black Country Consortium
Black Focus Group
Blackcountry Properties Ltd
Blue Mark Projects Limited
Blythe Gate
BNP Paribas Real Estate
Bootwomen - Birmingham Based Walking Group for Women.
Bovis Homes
Branches Community Project
Brent Irish Advisory Service
British Airports Authority
British Gas Transco
British Geological Survey
British Horse Society
British Pipeline Agency
British Telecommunications
British Trust for Conservation Volunteers
British Waterways
British Wind Energy Association
Bromford Group
Bromford Housing Group
Bromford Living

Bromley Planning
Bromsgrove District Council
Brooke-Smith Associates
Bruton Knowles
BSMHT
Burton Green Residents Association
c/o Gerald Eve
c/o Mono Consultants Limited
Cala Homes (Midlands) Ltd
Campaign For Real Ale
Carter Jonas LLP
Castle Bromwich Hall Garden Trust
Castle Bromwich Lions Club
Castle Bromwich Parish Council
Castle Bromwich Residents Association
Castlemore Securities
Catesby Property Group
Catherine-de-Barnes Residents Association
CBRE
CDS Development Services Limited
CEMEX
Central & Cecil Midlands Region
Central Careers
Central Networks
Central Trains Ltd
Centro
Cerda Planning
CgMs Consulting
Chamber of Commerce & Industry
Charles Church Developments Ltd
Chartered Institute of Housing
Chase and Partners
Chase Midland
Chelmsley Advice and Resources Centre
Chelmsley Wood Town Council
Chesterton Planning & Economics
Cheswick Green Parish Council
Cheswick Green Residents Association
Child Disability Team
Chiltern Railways Co Ltd
Chris Thomas Limited
Church Commissioners
Churches Together
Civil Aviation Authority
CLA West Midlands

Cliff Walsingham & Co
Colebridge Trust
Coleshill Division Girl Guides
Coleshill Town Council
Colin Buchanan & Partners
Colliers CRE
Commission for Architecture & The Built Environment
Commission for Equality and Human Rights
Community Transport Solihull
Confederation of British Industry
Consignia Property Holdings
Council for British Archaeology
Countryside Planning Services Limited
Coventry & Warwickshire Partnership NHS Trust
Coventry City Council
CPRE Warwickshire Branch
Crabtree Hall Residents Association
Craig Croft Education Centre
Creative Property Design Ltd.
Crest Nicholson (Midlands) Limited
Cromwell & Duggings Lane Residents Association
Cross & Craig Associates
CSW Sport
CT Planning
CTC Right to Ride
Culture West Midlands
Cushman and Wakefield
D W Plan Services
D.I.A.L. Solihull
David Leach Site Acquisition Services
David Wilson Homes Mercia
Davis Planning Partnership
DeafPLUS Midlands
Defence Infrastructure Organisation, Hard FM, PTS
DEFRA
Department for Transport
Department of Social Security, Midlands Region
Department of Trade
Derbyshire Gypsy Liaison Group
Design Logic
Development Securities plc
DfT Rail
DHL
Dialogue
Dickens Heath Community Association

Dickens Heath Parish Council
Dickens Heath Village Residents Association
Dilworth Design
Diocesan Board of Finance of the Church of England
Diocese of Birmingham
Disabled Rights Commission Helpline
DNA Consultancy Ltd
DNT Technology
Donaldsons
Dorridge & District Residents Association
Dorridge Residents Opposed to Village Superstore (DROVS)
DPDS Consulting
Drawing & Contract Management
Drivers Jonas Deloitte
DTZ Peda Consulting
Dudley Metropolitan Borough Council
Duke of Edinburgh's Award
DWZ Ltd
Eaglebeam Limited
Easiplan Design & Build
East Birmingham and Solihull Hard of Hearing Club
East Midlands Electricity Board
Elias Topping
Enable Solihull
Endeavour Pensioners Club
English Heritage - West Midlands Region
English PartnershipsHomes & Communities Agency
Entec UK Ltd
Environment Agency
ESA Planning
Esso Petroleum Co. Ltd
Euro-Asian Association
F B Architecture Ltd
Farming & Wildlife Advisory Group
Fillongley Parish Council
Fisher German
FiT : Fields in Trust
Fordbridge Area Residents Association
Fordbridge Club for Young People
Fordbridge Residents Association
Fordbridge Town Council
Fordbridge Youth and Community Theatre Company
Fordgate Ltd
Forest Oak School
Forestry Commission

Fox Strategic Land & Property Limited
Framptons Planning
Freight Transport Association Ltd.
Friends of the Earth (Cities for People)
Friends, Families and Traveller Law Reform Project
Fry Housing Trust
Fusion Online Limited
G L Hearn
G W Planning
Gallagher Estates
Gay Outdoor Club, West Midlands.
General Aviation Awareness Council
Geoff White
George Fentham Trust
George Wimpey West Midlands Ltd
Gerald Eve
Geraldine Court Young Family Centre
GL Hearn
Goodman
GPU Power UK
Grace Academy
Granby Farms Limited
Grand Union Canal Society
Great and Little Packington Parish Council
Green Park Land Company
Greenfinch Residents Association
Greenway Limited
Groundwork Birmingham and Solihull
Guide Dogs for the Blind
GVA Grimley
Hampton Architecture
Hampton Estate
Hampton Manor Homes
Hampton-In-Arden Parish Council
Hampton-in-Arden Society
Hancock Town Planning
Harris Lamb Planning Consultancy
Harwood Grove Residents Association
Harwood Homes
Hay Mills Fire Safety Centre
Hazel Oak School
Health & Safety Executive
Health Protection Agency (CRCE) West Midlands Office
Primary Care Trust
Heart of England Lions Club

Heart of England NHS Trust
Heart of England School
Heart of England Tourist Board
Heaton Planning
Higham & Co
Highways Agency
HM District Industrial Air Pollution
Hockley Heath Parish Council
Hockley Heath Residents Association
Holmes Antill
Holt Property
Home Office
Homes & Communities Agency
Housing Corporation
Howkins & Harrison
IG Land & Planning
Indigo Planning Limited
InPartnership
Input Group
Insignia Richard Ellis
Institute of Directors
Integral Designs (Midlands)
Inventures
Irish Travellers Movement in Britain
J J Gallagher Ltd
Jaf Design
James Barr
JMW Planning Solutions Limited
Job Centre Plus
John Earle & Son, Chartered Surveyors
John Jones Architect
John Philips Planning Consultancy
Jones Day
Jones Lang LaSalle
JVH Town Planning Consultants Limited
Keep Britain Tidy
Keep Shirley Alive
Kenilworth Town Council
King Sturge LLP
Kingsgate Residents Association
Kingshurst Evangelical Church
Kingshurst Parish Council
Kirkwells
Knowle and Dorrige Lions Club
Knowle and Dorrige Round Table

Knowle Parish Magazine
KYRA Education and Training
Lafarge Aggregates Ltd
Laing Homes
Lambert Smith Hampton
Lanchester Campus
Land Rover
Landmark Information Group Ltd
Langley School
Lapworth Parish Council
Lapworth Partnership
Lawnswood Residents Association
Leith Planning Limited
Lend Lease
Levvel Limited
LGBT Consortium
Library Supply International Limited
Lichfield Associates
Light Hall School
Lode Heath School
London Midland Rail
Lovejoy
Lovell Limited
Lyndon Methodist Church
Lyndon School
M J Gleeson Group plc
MADE
Malcolm Scott Consultants Ltd
Malita
Marcity Developments
Marrons
Marston Community Action Group
Marston Green Football Club
Marston Green Lions Club
Marston Green Opposing Over Development (MGOOD)
Marston Green Residents Association
Martin Robeson Planning Practice
Martyn Bramich Associates
Masood Akhtar Associates
MBM Design & Build
McCarthy & Stone
McLean Estates Limited
Meriden Parish Council
Meriden RAID
Merstone School

Messrs Martineau
Michael Edwards Associates
Midlands Architecture Design Environment
Midlands Rural Housing
Miller Homes Strategic Land
Miller Strategic Land Limited
Ministry of Defence
Mono Consultants Ltd on behalf of the Mobile Operators Association (MOA)
Mouchel
MTC Planning and Design
Museum Field Services
Museums, Libraries & Archives West Midlands
N& J C Design Limited
Nathaniel Lichfield & Partners
National Air Traffic Services Ltd
National Association of Health Workers with Travellers
National Association of Teachers and Travellers
National Exhibition Centre
National Express West Midlands
National Farmers Union
National Grid plc
National Motorcycle Museum
National Travellers Action Group
National Trust
Natural England
NEC Group
Network Rail
New Testament Church of God
No.5 Chambers
Norman Davies
North Solihull Business Forum
North Solihull Partnership
North Solihull Voluntary and Community Alliance
North Warwickshire Borough Council
North Western Trains Ltd
Northern Star Community Arts
Northern Trust
Notcutts Limited
Npower Ltd
Nuneaton and Bedworth B.C
Olton Baptist Church
Olton Friary
Olton Residents Association
Open Planning

Packington Estate Enterprises Ltd
Park Hall Academy
Paul Seabourne Architectural Services
Paul Wooding
Peacock and Smith
Pearce & Cutler
Peel Holdings (Environmental) Ltd
Pegasus Planning Group
Pendragon Plc
Persimmon plc
Peter Storrie Consultants
Pete's Travel
Physically Disabled and Able-Bodied
Piper Homes Ltd
Plan A M
Planaconstruct
Planning Cubed
Planning Issues
Planning Prospects
PLG Perspectives
Powergen Property plc
Price Planning Associates
Prince's Trust Team Programme
Principal Point Developments
Progression Consultants Ltd
Project Kingfisher
Prologis UK Limited
Property Services Agency
Prowting Projects
Push Bikes
R M Design
RAC Motoring Services
Railtrack Midlands Zone
Rajkowski Architect/Building Services
RC Archdiocese of Birmingham
RCI Design
Red Inq Ltd
Redland Properties
Redrow Homes
Regional Office of NHS Executive
Renewal Christian Centre
Reynalds Cross School
Rhodes Rural Planning and Land Management
Richard Cobb Planning
River Cole and Chinn Brook Conservation Group

RNIB Visual Impairment Service
Road Haulage Association
Robert Hitchens Ltd
Robert Turley Associates
Roger Tym and Partners
Rooftop Housing Group Limited
Rosemount Fabrics
Roy A Geden
Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments, England
Royal Mail Group Limited
RPS Planning
RSPB
Rugby B.C.
Rural and Sustainability Team
RWE Npower
Saint Basil's Centre
Sandwell Metropolitan Borough Council
Savills L&P Limited
Sea Cadets
Sea Rangers
Secondsite Property Holdings
Seeds of Hope
SENSE West
Severn Trent Water Limited
Shire Consulting UK
Shirley Advance
Shirley Baptist Church
Shirley Citizens Advice Bureau
Shirley Estates ( Developments) Ltd
Shirley Lions Club
Shirley Methodist Church
Shirley Police Station
Shirley Residents Association
Shirley Rotary Club
Shirley Town Centre Partnership
Shropshire Council
Silverlink Train Services Ltd
Site Acquisition Services
Skills Funding Agency
Slough Properties Ltd
Smith's Wood Sports College
Smiths Wood Parish Council
Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings
Solihull & Leamington Rail Users Assoc
Solihull (Ulverley) Division Girl Guides

Solihull (Volunteers) Sports Council
Solihull (Widney) Division Girl Guides
Solihull Action Through Advocacy
Solihull and Meriden Liberal Democrats
Solihull Archaeological Group
Solihull Business Club
Solihull Business Partnership
Solihull CAN (Children with Additional Needs parent/carer forum)
Solihull Care Trust
Solihull Carers Centre
Solihull Chamber of Commerce
Solihull Christian Fellowship
Solihull Churches Action on Homelessness
Solihull College
Solihull Community Foundation
Solihull Community Housing
Solihull Conservation Volunteers
Solihull Council for Voluntary Youth Service
Solihull Cycling Club
Solihull Cycling Steering Group
Solihull Fire Station
Solihull Friends of the Earth
Solihull King's Church
Solihull Lions Club
Solihull Muslim Association
Solihull Muslim Community Association
Solihull National Trust Volunteers
Solihull North Police Station
Solihull Older Peoples Forum
Solihull Partnership Forum
Solihull Police Station
Solihull Public Health Birmingham & Solihull NHS Cluster
Solihull Residents Association
Solihull Residents Federation
Solihull Rotary Club C/o West Midlands Bridge Club
Solihull Round Table
Solihull School
Solihull Scout Association
Solihull Shopmobility
Solihull Society for the Physically Handicapped
Solihull Tenants and Leaseholder Forum
Solihull Town Centre Partnership
Solihull Tree Warden Group
Solihull Youth Service

Sport England
St Andrew's Church Centre
St Barnabas Church
St Leonard's Day Centre
St Leonard's Youth Group
St Margaret's Young Communicants Guild
St Martins (Solihull) Ltd
St Michael's Church
St Peter's RC School
St Peter's Community Project
St Peter's Parish Church Youth Club
Staffordshire County Council
Stagecoach Midland Red
Stansgate Planning
Star Planning and Development
Steering Groups internal
Stephen George Limited
Stewart Ross Associates
Stonehouse Chartered Surveyors
Stoneleigh & Ashow Parish Council
Stonham Housing Association Ltd
Stratford on Avon District Council
Summerfield Education Centre
Sunderlands & Thompsons
Tamworth Borough Council
Tanworth-in-Arden Parish Council
Tarmac Limited
Taylor Wimpey Developments Limited
Taylor Woodrow Developments Ltd
Taylor Young
Taylor-Made Conservatories
Terence O'Rourke PLC
Tetlow King Planning
The Arboricultural Advisory & Information Service
The B@se-I
The Banbury Club
The Barton Willmore Planning Partnership
The Berkswell Society
The Body Shop
The Boys Brigade & Girls Association
The British Chemical Distributors and Traders Association
The British Land Co
The Coal Authority
The Crown Estate
The Garden History Society

The Georgian Society
The Gypsy and Traveller Law Reform Coalition
The Gypsy Council
The Hampton Society
The Home Builders Federation Midland Region
The Knowle Society
The Lawn Tennis Association
The Manor Hotel
The National Trust
The NEC Group
The Oil and Pipelines Agency
The Planning Bureau
The Post Office
The Showmen's Guild of Great Britain (Midland Section)
The Sixth Form College, Solihull
The Solihull Sports Club for the Disabled
The Space Studio
The Theatres Trust
The Twentieth Century Society
The Wildlife Trust for Birmingham & The Black Country
The Window Centre (Solihull) Ltd
The Women's National Commission
This Way Up
Thompsons Land and Property
Tidbury Green Parish Council
Tidbury Green Residents Association
Tony Thorpe Associates
Touchstone Housing Association
Tourism West Midlands c/o Advantage West Midlands
Training Commission
Transco
Trebor Developments LLP
Triangle Residents Association
Triple Crown Centre
Trust for Whitlocks End Farm
Trustees of the Berkswell Estate
TRW Ltd
Tudor Grange Academy
Turley Associates
Turner & Partners
Tweedale Limited
Tyler-Parkes Partnership Ltd
Umberslade Securities
United Reformed Church
Ursus Consulting Limited

Victorian Society
Virgin Trains Ltd
Voaden Sandbrook
Waitrose Limited
Walker Sutton
Walsall Metropolitan Borough Council
Wardell Armstrong
Warwick District Council
Warwickshire Association of Local Councils Officer
Warwickshire Association of Youth Clubs
Warwickshire Clubs for Young People
Warwickshire County Council
Warwickshire Federation of Young Farmers Clubs
Warwickshire Museum
Warwickshire Probation Area
Warwickshire Rural Community Council
Warwickshire Rural Housing Association
Warwickshire Wildlife Trust
Warwickshire, Coventry & Solihull Habitat Biodiversity Audit
Water Orton Parish Council
Waterloo Housing Association
Wells Green and Lyndon Residents Association
West Mercia Police
West Midlands Ambulance NHS Trust
West Midlands Councils
West Midlands Labour European Office
West Midlands LDZ
West Midlands Leaders Board
West Midlands Planning Aid Service
West Midlands Police
West Midlands Police Authority
West Midlands Probation Service
Westbury Homes, West Midlands Region
Whale Tankers Ltd
White House Residents Association
White Young Green Planning
Whitefriars Housing Group
Wilbraham Associates
Wilcon Homes Limited
William Davis Ltd
Wimpeys
WM Fire Service HQ
WM Housing Group
WMPTA
Wolverhampton City Council

Women's National Commission
Wood Frampton
Woodland Trust
Woodlands Residents Action Group
Worcestershire County Council
World Wildlife Fund (UK)
Wythall Parish Council



