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Recommendation:

Cabinet is recommended to approve the Consultation Feedback Report, Report C330, for publication.



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Introduction

In Spring 2011 the Borough Council launched the preparation of new vision documents for Bury St Edmunds, Haverhill and for the rural Area. The consultation took the form of inviting the local community, stakeholders and infrastructure and service providers to identify the key issues that the respective areas faced over the period to 2031 and to ask what their vision for the area in 2031 was. Comments were submitted to the Council either on-line, via postcards, email and normal written correspondence.

This report provides a summary of the comments submitted during the Spring 2011 consultation period and the Council's response to those comments. **Full copies of the submissions can be viewed on the Council's website** The report does not summarise comments submitted to the developers of strategic sites around Bury St Edmunds and Haverhill who undertook site specific consultation exercises and have produced separate consultation reports.

A similar report will be published following future consultation stages of preparing the Vision 2031 documents.

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SECTION 1 – BURY ST EDMUNDS

Name/ Organisation	Summary of Comments	Officer Response
John Foster	<p>Westley Village has two overriding objectives which unite the Residents:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No coalescence of the village with Bury St Edmunds 2. A relief road to be built 	<p>These two points are aspirations of the adopted St Edmundsbury Core Strategy Policy CS11 (iii)</p>
Cllr David Nettleton	<p>My 'Bury St Edmunds Vision 2031' is of a town where walking, cycling and bus travel is considered the normal way residents move around the town. Driving in by car would be seen as a slower and more expensive option.</p>	<p>This aspiration is reflected in policy CS7 of the adopted St Edmundsbury Core Strategy. Chapter 7 of the draft Bury Vision 2031 seeks to effectively get people into and around the town to manage congestion as the town grows.</p>
John Bottle	<p>The development to the east – Moreton Hall – is depicted by a broad grey arrow pointing directly at Rougham Airfield. I do hope that, as these plans take shape, we will NOT see a serious 'land grab' which encroaches onto this historic WWII airfield, which is still used for the benefit of the general public in terms of the many air shows, vintage car, steam and agricultural equipment displays and rallies – and even the occasional music festival.</p> <p>I say this, not only as a plea to preserve this wonderful open space in which to hold such events, but also from the point of view of providing a safe and peaceful existence for the residents of any future expansion of the Moreton Hall estate in this direction.</p>	<p>The draft Bury Vision 2031 identifies the Rougham Airfield and Policy BV22 secures the identified airfield for airfield uses, Showground and outdoor events.</p>
Meg Wheeler	<p>The three big issues are:</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The draft Bury Vision document seeks over the lifetime of the

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	<p>1. provide for a commercial park and ride service (not council funded)</p> <p>2. Establish a commercial contract traffic warden service paid for out of penalties. It is wrong to use the police as substitute parking wardens.</p> <p>3. Improve employment opportunities by pressing for electrification of rail service from Bury to London.</p> <p>Vision for 2031 is: preserve historic centre buildings and streetscape encourage the development of 4 bedroom houses maintain an effective Safer Neighbourhood Policing structure</p>	<p>document to review the viability of park and ride in the town.</p> <p>2. Noted</p> <p>3. The deficiencies of the route are recognised in the draft Bury Vision Document and promotion of improvements are an aim of it.</p> <p>Vision comments noted</p>
Neil Penhaligan	<p>Submitted three previously submitted letters. Which are generally speaking the same and make reference to three main points</p> <p>1. The towns road infrastructure is inadequate</p> <p>2. His understanding was that no new housing should be built until the relief road was built and that new housing is now needed to finance the roads</p> <p>3. Why were the adopted roads on Moreton Hall not appropriate for buses.</p>	<p>1. This aspiration is reflected in policy CS7 of the adopted St Edmundsbury Core Strategy. Chapter 7 of the draft Bury Vision 2031 seeks to effectively get people into and around the town to manage congestion as the town grows.</p> <p>2. Policy CS11 (ii) states that the additional housing should not be permitted until the eastern relief road is completed.</p> <p>3. The roads that serve the new strategic developments will be brought forward to allow the introduction of bus services when deemed necessary.</p>
Suleyman simsekdelil	I'm Suleyman simsekdelil I consider a link between the new homes and existing estate for a vehicles is a good idea	There will be good links between Howard estate and the new north west strategic growth. It is unsure at this stage if there will be any vehicular links.
The National Trust	The launch documentation identified areas of publicly accessible open space in the vicinity of Bury St. Edmunds but Ickworth Park was not identified. The Trust considers that this should be rectified and consideration given to the relationship of the Park and the Town, in particular, the potential for expanding and improving the cycleway network, wildlife corridors and public open space.	The published Green Infrastructure Strategy seeks links from the town to Ickworth Park.

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	<p>This is particularly relevant in the context of the potential Westley Growth Area identified in the LDF Core Strategy, which represents an opportunity to make provision for new and enhanced green infrastructure as an integral part of future development proposals.</p>	
<p>Rougham Parish Council</p>	<p>Members have asked me to remind you that the current proposals re the Moreton Hall development impact on this Parish, as the site is within the Parish itself. Therefore, would you please ensure that, in future, the Parish Council is formally consulted on all matters in this regard.</p>	<p>Noted</p>
<p>Home Farm Lane South and Hardwick Park Gardens Residents Group.</p>	<p>Enclose an application to seek Designation of Home Farm Lane (south) and Hardwick Park Gardens as Residential Area of Special Character within the Councils new Local Development Framework. Clarification of Policy SD1 of the draft Management Development Plan Document to ensure it incorporates Policy DS3, Item f) – i) of the Replacement Local Plan 2016 relating to designs of scale, density, massing, height and material compatible with the locality. Clarification of the status of the green urban spaces, Hardwick Heath and Special Landscape Area [predominately farmland] surrounding the application area and to afford the appropriate protection, if not already provided.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Since this submission in April 2011 the St Edmundsbury Development Management Submission Document has been superseded by the Forest Heath & St Edmundsbury Joint Development Management Policies Preferred Options Document January 2012. In addition in September 2011 the council formally adopted Supplementary Planning Document Development Design and Impact. This Supplementary Planning Document reintroduces Policy DS3 in support of Core Strategy Policy CS3, to enable it to be used in the determination of planning applications until such a time as policies in the proposed Development Management Development Plan Document are adopted. 2. The draft Bury Vision document discusses Areas of Special Character and specifically asks the question of the reader 3. Hardwick Heath is designated in the adopted Replacement Local Plan 2016 as Recreational Open Space and is carried forward into the draft Bury Vision 2031 document and Special Landscape Areas are designated in the adopted St Edmundsbury Core Strategy.

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Richard Dubery	1. Consultations should be genuine 2. A joined up approach by all professionals is required 3. The proposed extension to BSE should be on the Fornham All Saints side of the boundary 4. There should be no link between the Howard Estate and the new development 5. There is already a great deal of congestion around the immediate locality and the wider town 6. Services need consideration eg schools and doctors.	1. Noted 2. Noted 3. Noted 4. Linking new developers is often seen as the best way of integrating developments. Pedestrian/cycle links are often seen as a good way of linking old and new developments and encouraging journeys to be made by none car modes. 5. Noted 6. Noted

Post card submissions

Card no.	Top three issues	Vision	Officer Comments
1	Jobs, Education & Skills, Health	A town which mixes old and new and is a great place to work and live	An aspiration of the draft Bury Vision Document.
2	Preservation of green spaces, Linking old & new, Visual arts development- Art Gallery	A prosperous, cohesive, lively, supportive community	An aspiration of the draft Bury Vision Document.
3	Good shops closing down, Missing buses, Too many big groups	Lots of shops, big vibrant crowds & really busy	An aspiration of the vision document is to retain the prosperity and vitality of the town centre
4	Traffic levels (e.g. Rushbrooke/Rougham/Rugby ground area), Cheap facilities for young people, Homes which people can afford	A town which accepts and embraces change, is tolerant of all ages & types of people	Noted
5	Cycle Paths, Affordable Housing, Congestion	Keep it for the people don't let the Government destroy it	Noted
6	Crime & Community Safety, Sustainability & Climate Control,	Cleaner (less polluted), safer	Noted

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	Education		
7	Leisure/recreation, Education/skills, Crime & Community Safety	A safe, environmental friendly town with good community services and facilities	Noted
8	Lack of clubs, Lack of cheap drinks, Train fares too expensive	A more vibrant city - a mini London if you will	Noted
9	Education, Jobs, Health	To become cultural and to keep its heritage	Noted
10	Congestion, Protecting environment & heritage, Enhancing environment & heritage	Making it a world class destination	Noted
11	Moreton Hall Road Infrastructure, Parking, Speeding	one town centre for all (link two halves)	Noted
12	The missing link, Traffic Management, Expenses- grandiose schemes wasting resources	Practical approach to planning, visitor friendly facilities	Noted
13	Maintenance of some buildings (school), Give out more equipment for schools, More toy shops	Dual ice and roller skating rink	Noted
14	Creation of skills training, Sorting out school reorganisation 11-18, Pedestrianise historic centre to protect & encourage visitors	Outward looking, innovative and appreciates its historic centre	Noted
15	New hospital- new site, Energy needs- new technology, Promotion of new business	A vibrant, buzzing, clean & all inclusive town full of diverse ethnicities	Noted
16	Keeping small businesses/shops, Not enough money, Keeping its originality	Keeping the small shops, promoting its history, not too many shopping centres	Noted
17	Lack of cycle paths, Uncertainty caused by SOR	Cycle paths from areas such as Fornham & Westley	Noted
18	Good link (wide) between market place & arc, Retain historic nature of town, Keeping the market	A thriving town that attracts visitors but retains its heritage & 'small' feeling	Noted
19	Mark large size walkway between market place and the Arc area, Retain Abbey Gardens as it is now, Keep	A clean, friendly, small town full of individual shops and a market twice a week and protect the Heritage of Bury	Noted

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	Rougham Airfield as it is now		
20	Cycle Paths, Ensuring schools review does not destroy good schools	A cycle path network that allows children as young as 10 to get around	Noted
21	Hospital too small for growing population, Infrastructure/roads/public transport, Growing population	Redevelop hospital & parking, improve infrastructure/roads/public transport, keep as much of existing agricultural land as possible/green belt	Noted
22	Increasing population- stagnant infrastructure, Independent shops closing, Lack of funding	A town centre which has maintained it's identity but remained relevant	Noted
23	Housing, Education, Healthcare	New hospital, traffic free town centre, expanded housing i.e. edge of town village type	Noted
24	Industry in the town, Hospital too small for growing population, Need more craft apprenticeships	To bring more industry into the town = more employment for unskilled workers	Noted
25	Transport, Visitors, Housing	More friendly environment & transport	Noted
26	Traffic, State of roads, Catering for villages	An Area with a good quality of life	Noted
27	Expansion, Integrity, Role in the county	That it remains a small attractive market town with opportunities for young people	Noted
28	Supporting and promoting the local economy, Conserving the historical core, Infrastructure to support the proposed development	To be a proud and self-sufficient country and encourage young people to stay here and say what a great place it is	Noted
29	Not late enough buses, Town centre empty (nr McDonalds), Housing	More buses to Thetford and more in town (nr McDonalds and Marks & Spencer)	Noted
30	Infrastructure, Education, Housing	A car free town centre and improve cycle routes to schools, leisure and town	Noted
		A more centralised town centre with new housing and jobs, better transport (Dial a Ride)	Noted
31	Too much new development in one area (Moreton Hall)	A more centralised town centre with new housing and jobs, better transport (Dial a	Noted

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		Ride)	
	Too few job opportunities		
	Village		
32	Over-development	Frightening	Noted
	Sell out for growth area funding		
	No strategy		
33	Traffic	Less busy	Noted
	Pedestrians		
	Gigs		
34	Current unemployment	Police kiosk/help desk with police personnel in town centre, more toilets, tidy up station hill area	Noted
	Inadequate facilities for homeless people		
	Fighting and late night drinking		
35	Free drinking water	Better free parking, 20mph in built up areas, more help for homeless, Stop closing down shops- lower rates for tenants	Noted
	Fruit trees		
	Green seating areas		
36	Inadequate rail links/buses particularly at night	Night shelters, soup kitchens, voluntary workers on streets, more youth clubs	Noted
	Lack of social housing		
	Schools oversubscribed		
37	Inadequate parking	Better parking (more of it) and transport, better library, more and better books, more trees and seating in town centre	Noted
	Inadequate circulation of traffic in town		
	Loss of independent shops		
38	The town centre is not big enough to take more people and it does not want to be spoilt anymore	No more houses and no more people, life is not all about money	Noted
39	Permanent home for clock collection	Excellent market town- maintaining	Noted

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		traditional character and access for cars	
	Do not cover over any more 'Market Car-Parks'		
40	Congestion	If current trends continue I shall probably be glad I shall not be here to witness it	Noted
	Poor standard of planning & house building		
	The council not listening to residents' views		
41	Traffic flow into Bury town centre	That it will be a 'mini' Cambridge	Noted
	Losing its identity		
	Expanding into villages		
42	Over-development	It should be a quality 'County Town' not a bog standard urban mess. We do not want to become a city	Noted
	Not resolving current problems		
	Not listening to local opinion		
43	Over-development		Noted
	Moving hospital		
44	The Arc	Get off the Arc, bring back market	Noted
	Car park too expensive		
45	Higher Education	To see Bury St Edmunds as a University Town/City. At present Bury does have a HE provider via University Campus Suffolk at West Suffolk college. However, the capital that it is generating is not being invested into the Bury campus instead it is being heavily invested in developing the Ipswich campus on the Waterfront. I can bury St Edmunds attracting students from around the country because of its history and its scenery. Public transport desperately needs improving with a better connection to	Noted

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		London via rail links.	
	Public Transport Links		
46	Suitable employment	Maintenance of present quality, more appreciative population, greater pride in the town, gradual improvement	Noted
	Affordable Housing		
	Public Transport		
47	Roads & repairs	To be more advances but without losing its great historical character	Noted
	Public Transport		
	Policing		
48	Transport	Improved traffic management, developments to incorporate green space, improved police presence	Noted
	Freeing up the town from traffic		
	Housing provision without harming character of town		
49	Provide for a commercial park & ride facility (not council run)	Preserve historic centre buildings and streetscape, encourage the development of four bedroom houses, maintain an effective safer neighbourhood policing structure	Noted
	Establish a commercial contract traffic warden service paid for out of penalties, it is wrong to use the police as substitute parking wardens		
	Improve employment opportunities by electrification of rail service from Bury to London		
50	Retaining historic identity of the town	An attractive 'individual' historic market town with good services and infrastructure	Noted
	Supporting small independent retailers		
	Careful development planning		
51	Extensive housing development	Better management of traffic, utilising	Noted

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	proposals for fringe areas	empty housing stock in town centre, providing easier links to public parks and open spaces from the town to facilitate greater access other than by car	
	Traffic issues to 9.30am and to 3pm weekdays		
	Protection of existing green areas & use of brown land		
52	The right infrastructure	The infrastructure needs to be looked at to accommodate any future building of houses or industrial units/offices. Could there be a foot/cycle path from area of Flying Fortress to Rougham Industrial Estate? Proper transport links to and from hospital, doctors and schools. Sufficient Care Home facilities for the elderly and disabled. Rail services extended to possibly take lorries off estate roads and alternative method of transport to work. Better parking included in house building. Ensure that Bury St Edmunds town centre does not become a ghost town. Keep the very good parks and open spaces. Continue getting local people involved in decision making and listen to ideas and objections.	Noted
	The right transport links		
	The right facilities for all ages		
53	Proper infrastructure on all proposed developments	New growth should be slower than previous and better understanding of requirements	Noted
	Park & ride facilities explained correctly		
	Borough Councillors get feet on ground & listen		
54	Lack of practical skills/apprenticeship opportunities for youth	Market town - bustling town. Plenty of green open spaces, keep educational	Noted

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		establishments small	
	Dead town centre with only "cheap" shops		
	Loose its individuality		
55	Too much new housing development	Improving the traffic flows on main roads and their connections to the A14. Otherwise not to spoil the town by submerging it in huge new areas of housing development or foisting on it further unattractive shopping complexes that detract from trade in the historic town centre	Noted
	Traffic Management		
	Making sure there is no repeat of hideous development		
56	The destruction of the town if the planned number of houses are built	To be seen as a haven of tranquillity for all ages. Still to be seen as a market town and not as an overspill for Cambridge	Noted
	The lack of worthwhile communication from the Council		
	The lack of any coherent plan for BSE by the council		
57	The traffic level / speed on Northgate Street (perception)	A tourism hot spot which reflects its historic past	Noted
	The Saturday market is really good		
	The walkway between the arc and centre needs improving		
58	Providing sufficient jobs	A well rounded town, with facilities for all ages, addressing needs such as increased jobs market, affordable housing, keeping crime and homelessness down, and maintaining the historic centre, parks and villages	Noted
	Infrastructure (A14 links)		
	Ensuring accessibility to affordable		

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	housing		
59	Poor Nightlife and no place for older people	I think that the night life in bury St Edmunds is rather poor. It is all for the 18-20 category who want to binge and cause trouble. We need a club which is aimed for the older people not a bar but an actual club e.g. over 25's. I think that being on the waiting list for a home for 6 years is unfair Even if the council could provide some financial help towards a deposit don't know just seems the harder you work the less you get. Also if you want to go out in bury the main things to do is eat and drink. We need something else. Not sure what but I am sure there must be more to life then just that. Plus if we had something slightly different that no where else close did we could generate more business into bury St Edmunds.	Noted
	Only homes available by council if you have a child so anyone with hopes of making a career for themselves and penalised		
	Not too much to do other then drink and eat		
60	Scattered shopping	Pull it down and start again, remove vandals etc from streets, have police available	Noted
	Transport systems		
	Borough Council not responding to complaints		
61	The demise of small shops	Support for small businesses, better on-street parking in the town	Noted
	Increase of supermarkets		

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62	Overcrowded houses on Moreton Hall	An historic town we can all take pride in and a joy to live here	Noted
	Traffic congestion on MT Hall		
	Plans to increase more houses on Moreton Hall		
63	Unsustainable retail growth	Sustainable practical growth	Noted
	Lack of bus service in from Rural villages		
	A runaway housing building programme		
64	Employment	A vibrant town which has managed to retain its history and character	Noted
	Attract new businesses		
	Housing		
65	car parking	I would like to see a park and ride scheme all year round to ease congestion around the town and more buses	The draft Bury Vision 2031 document notes the need to review the viability of park and ride in the town over the life of the plan.
	more 1 bed Council bungalows		
	affordable housing		
66	Access to small shops + individual services	Improved tram services to the wider world!!	Noted
	Not to become too big		
	Parking still to be affordable		
67	the economic climate	A harmonious town where history is and commerce work together without infringement and restriction on growth and aesthetics. A multi cultural town that celebrates and hard work ethic.	Noted
	jobs for the under 25s		
	historic vs development		
68	Over expansion & too high housing targets	Hopefully much as it is now but not if the town is expanded	Noted

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	Loss of green space & greenfield areas		
	Pressure on town centre due to over-expansion		
69	Anti-social behaviour/immigrant levels	Older peoples homes easily available as I think that's all I'll need then!!	Noted
	Litter		
	Transport/parking		
70	The state of the roads in the historic core (not just the so-called bits round St Marys)	Still be alive, for the town to be the jewel in the East Anglian Crown	Noted
	Shelter for the homeless		
	Ferral teenagers		
71	Western interchange area development		Noted
	Traffic/park & ride		
72	Transport and parking	That it retains its heritage to attract people while adapting	Noted
	Public toilets		
73	Modified cars racing round the town	If nothing is done about there modified cars, it will become Las Vegas!	Noted
74	Traffic congestion at peak times	A vibrant town moving with the times and providing good quality services and housing	Noted
	Parking in town centre for residents		
	Job opportunities		
75	Traffic/parking	To maintain the 'good' things about Bury	Noted
	Over building		
	Work		
76	Parking	Permanent park & ride on Cambridge side of town - only Moreton Hall site bad	The draft Bury Vision 2031 document notes the need to review the viability of park and ride in the town over the life of the plan.

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	Transport blockages		
	Lack of bus route on main access road		
77	Lack of pavement repairs	Park & Ride Bus Service at Cambridge side of Bury	The draft Bury Vision 2031 document notes the need to review the viability of park and ride in the town over the life of the plan.
	Parking blockage		
	Lack of facilities		
78	Conserving the historic environment while managing change and development	A progressive town conscious of the need to balance high quality of development with the unique historic character of the historic environment where access to the natural environment surrounding the town has been enhanced and traffic problems mitigated by emphasis on promotion of cycling and an effective park & ride scheme.	An aspiration of the draft Bury Vision Document.
	Ensuring that new development is subject to scrutiny to ensure an excellent standard of architectural design		
	The management and reduction of private vehicular traffic within the town. It is imperative that the quality of the historic environment is not further compromised by traffic congestion, inappropriate speed and pollution		
79	Expanding employment opportunities	Bury town F.C. established in the town centre with underground parking. Arts facilities or perhaps a gallery of E. Anglian art?	Noted
	Facilities for teenagers		
	Pedestrianising the town centre		

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80	Non-local' executives bugging up our lives!	Restore failed commercial areas back to green areas where we can play + sit!	Noted
	No photography at the Arc		
	Unwise developments		
81	Not enough big nightclubs	Where everybody comes to shop and party!	Noted
	We need a Primark		
	Wetherspoons		
82	Over-growing' itself	A good fusion of the historic old town and the new	An aspiration of the draft Bury Vision Document.
	Where to site hospital		
	Need for more social housing		
83	Preserving the character of the town	A thriving market town preserving its characteristics & official park & ride	The draft Bury Vision 2031 document notes the need to review the viability of park and ride in the town over the life of the plan.
	Car parking		
	Over expansion leads to dead land		
84	Over expansion	Efficient park & ride system & thriving market town, preserving its history	The draft Bury Vision 2031 document notes the need to review the viability of park and ride in the town over the life of the plan.

SECTION 2 – HAVERHILL

Name/ Organisation	Summary of Comments	Council Response
<p>Ian and Margaret Johnson</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Protect Kedington, Calford Green and Barnaby Way estate with tree belt planted 10 years prior to development. 2. No access road to Coupals Road. 3. Maintain all woodland and extend East Town Park. 4. Two access roads from Chalkstone Way to promote integration. 5. All shops, offices and new services to be built adjacent to Chalkstone so both estates can benefit from them. 6. Roads linking east and west of estate to come out at roundabout near Fox PH and link with NW relief road, reducing Chalkstone traffic using Cangle Junction to access Cambridge. 7. Develop on phases from Bury road main access to allow tree screening and parkland to mature by the time adjacent development takes place. 8. Use current tree buffer zones and stream to become natural walkways leading to parkland and existing country walks into Stour Valley Footpath. 9. Use stream area as wildlife corridor linking park with great field plantation. Area between Woodland Green and Calford Green used as parkland would be main wildlife corridor. 10. Suggested parkland could have permanent pond with wider area serving as flood park and using stream as natural conduit for surface water drainage. 11. Housing should be mixture of styles and densities with latest energy conserving materials and solar power. Should be arranged in small groups rather than huge estate, with trees and hedges to break it 	<p>Many of the comments made have either been incorporated into the draft concept plan for the area, or may be used in the development of a masterplan for the area. However, there are two areas where the concept plan does differ:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The concept plan does include a vehicular access to Coupals Road, although it is intended as a tertiary route, rather than a main access. However, the internal road layout should still be designed to accommodate bus routes. 2. The community facilities are not all proposed on the Chalkstone Way frontage as this would be far too remote to serve a large part of the proposed development area. However, it may be appropriate to introduce some form of facility in this general location.

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	<p>up, rather than small unused green areas which are high maintenance and little wildlife value.</p> <p>12. Ensure there is provision in the higher density housing for sheltered housing for ageing population.</p> <p>13. Use circular road plan and double access to Chalkstone Way to act as circular bus route.</p>	
Simon Norton	<p>The overwhelming issue facing Haverhill is unsatisfactory public transport. Details of services and their associated problems is submitted in support. In the longer term the vision for 'Haverhill City' is as follows:</p> <p>a) Haverhill to become the main focus for expansion of the Cambridge sub-region.</p> <p>b) Development to take place in the greenfield area to the south of the existing bypass.</p> <p>c) Haverhill to be linked by rail to London, Cambridge and Colchester. London link could be an extension of Stansted Airport Branch, thereby avoiding need for extra capacity into Liverpool Street. Cambridge to Colchester route would mainly follow old route, with deviations to avoid 'city centre' and A11/A505 crossing.</p> <p>d) Development to have high proportion of car free housing so that little space is wasted on garaging and there would be little increase in traffic. Residents would have access to car club so journeys could still be made where there is no alternative.</p> <p>e) New rail station to be connected to city centre by rapid transit system.</p> <p>f) Development to be laid out in manner to facilitate local movements on foot and bike and efficient public transport.</p>	<p>The location and amount of development proposed for Haverhill has already been determined by the adopted St Edmundsbury Core Strategy. This has determined that development will take place to the north east of the town centre, not south of the bypass.</p> <p>The provision of extended rail services to serve the town has been carefully thought out, but the cost of implementation may be such that it is not feasible. This should not prevent continued exploration of improved public transport.</p> <p>Successful implementation of car free housing will require genuinely available alternatives to the car. If not, people will continue to rely on cars, but will have nowhere to keep them, resulting in highway congestion and conflict.</p> <p>Development should be laid out to facilitate local movements by foot and cycle.</p>
Barbara	Maintain that South West Haverhill would have been a	This comment has been supported by an illustrative map drawn by Mrs

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Surridge	<p>better option than North East Haverhill.</p> <p>Urge council to revisit Inspector's comments in respect of Core Strategy report at paragraph 14.5 and in particular, " the existing ridge line would assist in maintaining separation from the neighbouring villages of Kedington and Little Wratting. In the case of the hamlet of Calford Green, careful attention would be needed to achieve the landscaped buffer zone but I am satisfied that in principle this can be resolved through AAP and the masterplanning process."</p> <p>In summary, do not feel that any development south east of the track running south west from great Wilsey to Chalkstone will address the Inspector's comment above, nor will it meet the core strategy statement about non coalescence of Haverhill with neighbouring settlements.</p>	<p>Surridge, which demonstrates how development could be separated from Calford Green. However, the consequence of the separation suggested is that the ridge line is breached to the north and Little Wratting is consumed by development. A similar proposal was considered by the landowner as Option 3 in appendix 3 of the Vision document, but dismissed for the reasons detailed. The draft concept plan achieves a better balance, protecting the identity of all nearby settlements.</p>
Michael Surridge	<p>Has submitted a copy of the pro forma response sent to the agent acting for the landowner, in response to the community workshop.</p>	<p>Noted</p>
R Wooster	<p>Issue is that Haverhill is not moving fast enough and councillors are holding back progress. Think back to the time taken over Tesco's and the refusal of the retail scheme for the Project site. High Street is not designed for pedestrians, with uneven paving, blocked by planters, A boards, cars vans and lorries. In the evening it is a car zone and a no go area for pedestrians. Live within 200 yards of centre, but prefer to shop at Sudbury or Cambridge.</p> <p>Money is wasted on Chinese marble seats, silly statues, fireworks, things that don't help anyone, get vandalised and are not appreciated.</p>	<p>This comment highlights a number of existing issues facing Haverhill which need to be resolved, including effective pedestrianisation of the High Street. Progress will require a multi agency approach working with all partners to deliver improvements.</p>
Terry and Barbara Foster,	<p>To develop the town there is a need for better shops, restaurants, cafes and clear out run-down shops and take-away eating houses. By better, mean M&S, Next,</p>	<p>There are many positive comments here which need to be accommodated and developed further in the Vision document. Some elements such as the High Speed Broadband are already being</p>

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Stephanie and Tony Mack	<p>H&M, Waitrose Metro and decent IT outlet for mobiles, PC etc.</p> <p>High Street and Queen Street should be pedestrianised. Gurteen site should be developed (a) to create concessions within the existing building, or (b) delist, demolish and develop with shops, boutiques, a quality restaurant and/or decent café.</p> <p>Improved communications need, including High Speed Broadband. Better travel options, especially links with Cambridge. Could Babraham park & ride be extended to Haverhill? Options for improving A1307 need to be looked at.</p> <p>With science/technology park development we should have purpose built Science/Technology College where apprenticeship schemes could be developed.</p> <p>Would welcome a decent Garden Centre with restaurant on industrial estate.</p> <p>New build should include cycleways and walkways.</p> <p>Swimming pool needs enlarging for growing population.</p> <p>Household waste site needs to be enlarged and upgraded.</p> <p>Need to retain P.C.S.O's.</p> <p>As fastest growing town in West Suffolk, there is a need to modernise and meet the demands of a growing population. Good progress has been made in past 5 years, so let's see more with our "Spirit of Enterprise".</p>	developed, but others may be more challenging and may require more imaginative solutions.
Nathan Loader	Has submitted a copy of the pro forma response sent to the agent acting for the landowner, in response to the community workshop.	Noted

Post card submissions

Card no.:	Text:	Vision:	Council Response
1	Sustainable development	An attractive and sustainable place to live, work and invest	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Local Employment opportunities		
	Enhancing the town centre & image		
2	Lack of residential development	Nothing will change! Town been held back from progress by B St E for 50 years	The purpose of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document is to promote and facilitate change.
	Lack of funding for town development		
	Held back by bigotry		
3	Cuts by ST Eds BC	An independent, respected community in Suffolk proud of itself	Noted
	Isolation from Borough		
	Low community morale		
4	Pushing for better transport links	Better transport services, larger shops/more variety, more industry	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Keeping the town clean and tidy		
	Shops		
5	Lack of sports facilities	New sports facilities, solid, regular transport links	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Poor transport links		

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	Poor preventive health services		
7	Jobs	People have opportunity to work for the community	Noted
8	Integration of any development with chalkstone Protection of Haverhill Country walks & wildlife to East Town Park Continued development of arts centre	To ensure that access to countryside and live theatre is further developed. To develop quality of life in Haverhill	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
9	Safer town Prejudice Good schools	A friendly safe place	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
10	Not enough discipline in school Shops Communities looking out for one another	Communities (like) the 60's	Noted
11	Growing population	Higher education for continuous learning and a hospital	Noted

Card no.:	Text:	Vision:	Council Response
12	Extension of east town park through woodland green to Calford Green	Developing parkland for wildlife and leisure	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
13	Development of services before built community capacity		Noted
14	Drug addicts hanging around etc.	More shops, a bigger town centre, less riff-raff on the streets intimidating people	Noted
	Not enough retail shops Shoplifting- more police needed		
15	Jobs	More houses should not be built unless jobs are created and transport links improved	Noted
	Transport links		
	Schools and healthcare		
16	Shopping	Better links to Cambridge and London	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Schools and healthcare		
	Housing		
17	Too many pubs in High Street	More restaurants, better shops	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Lack of things for kids to do		
18	Turning into Harlow	London overspill, metal	Noted

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	Modelling on Harlow Toilet roll as symbol on roundabout	shutters on shops, just go to Harlow to see the future	
19	Shops closing Unemployment Increased foreign facilities (non-english speakers)	A regenerated high street, integrated community	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
20	Mixed housing development Rural broadband No rail service	A vibrant and exciting place to live, work and visit	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
21	Quadruple size of Town Centre Travel to Bury	Much larger with much better links to London, Stansted & Cambs	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
22	People do not care about their environment Too many people with low aspirations Too many people on benefits	Somewhere that isn't full of chavs and mobility scooters	Noted
23	Burton Coaches make too much noise		Noted
24	Improve shopping facilities- save going out of town Not having to reverse down Crowland Road because of parked vehicles- more yellow lines Congestion at Burton Coaches because of coaches parked on main road	To fulfil the big issues above as well as improved medical facilities avoiding visits to Addenbrooks and West Suffolk	Noted

Card no.:	Text:	Vision:	Council Response
25	Too many take-away shops	Have a Primark, sports shop, McDonalds	Noted
26	Burton Coaches have outgrown current premises- now a nuisance to residents	To meet the needs and move with the times for the expanding town population	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Lack of shopping facilities		
	Shortage of care homes for ageing population- retirement homes needed		
27	Burton Coaches make too much noise both day & night		Noted
28	Transport	A mix of unusual retail outlets, not just multi-giants found in every town	Noted
	Housing		
	Social care of elderly/young		
29	Burton Coaches should be moved to industrial estate		Noted
	Too much noise		
30	Burton Coaches make far too much noise both day and night (all night)		Noted

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31	Somewhere for teenagers to go	Wicks, sign at the end of our road, less dog fouling	Noted
	Free parking		
	Toilets		
32	We need free parking	Marks and Spencer, more toilets, shoe shop	Noted
	More for teenagers to do		
	A park with flowers & seats		
33	Unemployment	Plenty & varied jobs & training, good affordable & more select retail outlets, better public transport	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Lack of small independent shops		
	Bad in-town transport		
34	Education	A town less dominated by its 2 major supermarkets- we need far more shopping choice, more direct transport links with Cambridge/Audley End rail Stations	Noted
	Transport		
	Effects of council cuts		
35	Inward investment-encouragement	Research park, better retail offer, stronger links with higher education to keep young people here	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Executive housing- more of it		
	More hi-tech jobs		
36	Not enough jobs	A town with full employment, because industry has been encouraged to locate here	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Too many houses, charity shops, estate agents		
	Not enough industry		
37	Not enough going into the youths	More projects for children, healthier lifestyle options, clubs and awareness	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Too many take-aways of unhealthy foods		
	Too many super-markets		
38	Shops- encouraging more to town centre	Big, busy market town with rail link and upgraded	This is largely an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document, but the prospect of achieving a rail link is unlikely to be

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	Playgrounds for under 5's (updating) Rail link	communal areas on Chalkstone Estate	achievable in the next 20 years. However, sustainable transport links should continue to be explored
39	Poor reputation Little for youth Leisure		Noted
40	Limited retail Transport links Destruction of green areas	To have a railway and expand in retail as well as confining green areas for sustainability	Noted
41	Not enough green spaces Not enough leisure facilities for young people (shops) Too many migrants taking jobs (too much local unemployment)	Sustainable, futurist, attractive area with more facilities worthwhile	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
42	The ageing population National cuts Not having enough space for houses & businesses	Is a more attractive place to live in with improved businesses/retails and transport	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
43	Ageing population Lack of project funding Transport links	That funding will increase and there will be better shopping facilities	Noted
44	Elderly population Few housing		Noted
45	Employment for under 19's Green, open-plan areas Modern, open shopping areas (Arc in Bury)	A modern, open-plan, thriving town with good shops and high student employment	Noted
46	Leisure facilities Jobs for younger people Shopping facilities	An open shopping centre, better travel and better facilities	Noted
47	Ageing population Baby boom	A sustainable town with energy efficient buildings and	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document

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	Congestion on A1037	free health/recreations	
48	More green spaces needed	More green spaces, more shops, more attractive area	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	More retail needed		
	More jobs needed for younger generation		
49	Heavy high street traffic	For it to be somewhere people will love to visit	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	The above caused by cars etc coming down Camps Rd		
	More shops		
50	Development of high street	To make it a pleasant & proud place to live in, no high density building	Noted. A mix building densities is most likely to be appropriate. Appropriate high densities can be beneficial
	Extending E. Town park		
	Keeping Town Centre identity, small market town		
51	High street	Gurteens open up to a shopping mall	Noted
	Extending East Town park		
	Employment		
52	More parkland	More jobs- middle to high end better public transport	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Better shops		
	Transport		
53	Lack of natural environment	More effort put into quality of life (litter, cleaning up what we have got, river etc.)	Noted
	Increases in litter		
	Lack of youth clubs etc.		
54		Take Gurteens factory into covered market	Noted
55	Lack public transport	Multiple choice of shops, integrated public transport, upgrading of high street	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Lack choice of shops		
	Crime rate		
56	Extending East Town park		Noted
	More sheltered development		
	Gurteens to be used for shopping		
57	Transport		Noted

Card no.:	Text:	Vision:	Council Response
	Rail link		
	Industrial estate bus		
58	High street Parking Traffic in Eringshausen Way	Maintain character, make Gurteens a mall, extend East Town park	Noted
59	Public Services Anti-social behaviour Traffic numbers	Clean, tidy, safe	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
60	Improve facilities Attract better shops Improve road communications	To create more employment here, to improve High Street, to allow balanced developments	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
61	Employment An aging population Transport network	More community involvement, more high-end jobs, elevated position in Suffolk	Noted
62	To get better retail outlets in town Dual carriageway to M11 Train station	Haverhill has changed a lot in the last ten years (for the better) but it has a long way it has been suggested to knock down the Queens Square I think this would be a good idea as this area looks dated and the space could be used better and bring it into the twenty first century. Need to dual the A1307. A railway may be a tall order, but would be welcome. Need new shops, but also need to retain character of market town. Should seek inspiration from Saffron Walden rather than Harlow.	Much of this vision is shared with the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document. The prospect of achieving a rail link is unlikely to be achievable in the next 20 years, however, sustainable transport links should continue to be explored.
64	Lack of work	A country town with access to	Noted

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	Road access to Cambridge Rural culture going fast	work and rural facilities within the area	
65	The adverse effect of Tesco's Dwindling public transport Lack of employment opportunities	A self-sufficient community with all produce locally produced & all power locally generated	Noted
66	Full pedestrianisation of High St Development of Gurteen area Covered area shopping in Queens St/Queens Square	A greater percentage of executive housing to attract entrepreneurs, extend East Town Park	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
67	Executive housing- more of it High St pedestrianisation More parkland	A vibrant town centre with a covered area shopping, possibly Queens Square and Queen Street	Noted
68	Expanding parkland as well as housing Catering for the elderly with sheltered housing Achieving slow growth to integrate with infrastructure and existing community	A town which is a pleasure to live in with live theatre, parkland and countryside walks with wildlife conservation	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
69	Unemployment Crime rate Lack of hobbies & things to do	Better transport, plenty of jobs, lower crime rates	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
70	Promote the market Support smaller businesses Place fri market in high st	Never think that far ahead with the way the country is corrupt	Noted
71	A high st you can walk in Uneven pavements		Noted
72	Over-development leading to water runoff	To see some 'fast food' outlets replaced with quality shops	Noted

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	Bad balance of shops Insufficient leisure for teenagers	and the stream running through the town enhances to make a pleasant feature	
73	Shops not enough expansion of town centre Affordable house cheaper rents and cheaper housing to buy Better roads to better towns and better links to the coast	All what I said above	Noted
74	Too many Houses being built (not sustainable with level of growth in full time work in town) Town Centre dominated by Take aways and Hair Dressers	Town centre to have a diverse shopping experience - Not just National chains ... a balance of these and more independent stores. Maintain character (i.e. Gurteens building) - the fast expansion in the sixties and onwards have destroyed much of the towns previous character. Slow expansion down - If a few hundred extra jobs are created, why build hundreds/thousand new homes ... it will only encourage more travel out of town to gain work. Besides Big is not always beautiful - it brings bad as well as good Dedicated cycle paths (not a	Noted. The rate of growth is determined by the needs of the area and is considerably slower than that of the sixties. However, it is important that facilities including employment growth keep pace with development.

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	The town has a poor reputation of being a concrete block in the countryside - It will be hard to change it's reputation	<p>painted white line in the road) - I won't use the roads on my bike yet alone let my children.</p> <p>More access to nature in town - East Town Park is OK but very limited in size and variety. The reservoir could be made better use of. We have a little river running through the Town Centre and we have concreted it up make it a central feature, even if it has to be a sunken garden to retain the flood defences.</p>	
75	<p>Overcoming a negative image</p> <p>A lack of big name shops</p> <p>A1307 congestion</p>	A place its residents are pleased/proud to call home & where they can also work & shop	Noted
76	<p>Transport to Cambridge</p> <p>Too many banks, estate agents etc.</p>	Rail links to Cambridge, major shops, more entertainment venues (older age range!)	Noted
77	<p>Town centre shops too few for expanding town</p> <p>High level of anti-social behaviour</p> <p>Horrid developments along ring road</p>	Shopping centre needs expansion but not at the expense of remaining private traders, not with out of scale and ghastly looking buildings such as have been put up near the leisure centre	Noted
78	<p>Unemployment - particularly youth unemployment</p> <p>Expansion of the town as a shopping centre</p>	A thriving shopping town with prosperity, engendered through robust growth, with youth provision supporting our	Noted

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	Loss of services forced by financial constraints	future development.	
79	Crime and Safety		Noted
	Education and Skills		
	Health		
80	Retirement apartments	Willen?/? etc., houseware fixtures & fittings	Noted
81	Lack of decent shops	To be a better town and not being the poor relation of Bury St Edmunds	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	A well planned high street		
	Cheap facilities for families		
82	Parking fees £1	Ghost town, nil business, no interest in town	Noted
	Empty shops		
	Market moving to High Street		
83	Too many take aways	More 'fun' for younger people, better transport for others	Noted
	More shops		
	Bigger shopping sites		
84	Lack of variety in shopping	Permanent transport to Cambridge- tram or train	Noted
	Nothing for youths		
	No x-ray		
85	Lack of work	Community unity, more facilities i.e. round town buses later running in towns other than Cambridge	Noted
	Poor bus service		
	Recreation facilities for youth		
86	Rubbish retail (no decent shops)	Some decent shops, better links to other cities and towns, better road system	Noted
	No entertainment variety		
	Always have to go out of town for most things		
87	Pushing on Chalkstone		Noted
	Vandalism to cars		
	Council houses for the British		
88	Poor shopping facilities (excl. food)	Improved health facilities. Decent shops. Bypass Eastern	Noted. The need for an Eastern bypass was explored at the Core Strategy examination and was not substantiated.

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	Lack of xray facilities at Crown HC	Side (I don't think any of this will happen)	
	Poor relations to Bury St Edmunds		
89	Social services	1. Place Court not privatised 2. To retain young ambitious people 3. Support arts centre & historic group	Noted
	Jobs for skilled/qualified		
	Historic/natural environment		
90	Not enough low cost housing	Better well known shops like Matalan, TJ Hughes, Wilkinsons, PC World/Currys, Comet, Pets at Home. Re-introduction of Haverhill train station, more foot-patrolling police officers, enclosed green areas to let dogs off the lead	Noted
	Bad variety of independent shops in High/Queen Street		
	High car crime		
91	Retail	Place of interest, heritage centre, gardens, water features, use brook for beauty	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Heritage		
	Visitor friendly		
92	Facilities for an ageing population	To see the town centre restores to show original character	Noted
	Activities for teenagers		
	Health facilities		
93	To provide traffic flow Burton End/Camps Rd off road parking	To keep/improve improve current standard of social community services for older people	Noted
	Department store & sport shop		
	Opening hours of shops until 6pm in High St		
94	Transport. A rail connection to the national system is a MUST	A well established town with plenty of light industry & jobs	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document

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95	Council house rents	Rent freeze, litter free, traffic free High Street & reduction in benefits for cheats and willing to work youths	Noted
	Pedestrianisation of Haverhill High St		
	Litter		
96	Not enough housing for local people	Housing, work, not wasting money! Money could be spent on better things like housing	Noted
	Crime		
	Dirty streets etc.		
97	Transport to other areas (and from)	Heritage attractions, large hall/area for exhibitions, conferences and entertainment	Noted
	Cost of parking deters shoppers/visitors		
	Lack of youth facilities		
98	Too much litter	To have a bigger skate park because its quite small	Noted
	Too much crime		
	Too small skatepark		
99	Not much for youth to do	Train station, things that are cheap so youth can do something	Noted
	Some things are very expensive		
	Healthier shops in town		
100	Litter	A huge park & a shopping centre like the Grafton (in Cambridge)	Noted
	Under age drinking		
	Under age smoking		
101	Litter	A big park with a big shopping centre	Noted
	Binge drinking		
	Under age smoking		
102	Crime	No crimes	Noted
	Litter		
	Shops closing down		
103	Crime violence and bullying	Using less technology, meaning less pollution	Noted
	Heavy industry		
	Littering		

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104	Crime	No violence, less traffic, bigger shops	Noted
	Traffic		
	Gangs		
105	There is no tourism	That our town is where people want to go and shop and have fun	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Nothing fun to do		
	No great shops		
106	Drugs	My Vision of Haverhill in 2031 is a big shopping mall and more bike shops	Noted
	Vandalism to cars		
	Lack of amusements		
107	There are not enough facilities	More facilities and amusement. Less vandalism (crime)	Noted
	There are not enough public places		
	Vandalism		
108	Gangs	More things for us to do like a park & a bigger skate park	Noted
	Racism		
	Crime & violence		
109	Litter	Train station, more night clubs, shopping centre	Noted
	Crime		
	No good shops		
110	A lot of alcoholics	Big green space and big shopping centre	Noted
	People feel intimidated by big gangs		
	Crime		
111	Too small skatepark	To have a bigger skatepark because it is too small	Noted
	Too much litter		
	Too much graffiti		
112	Crime	The industry will be moved further away from the town	Noted
	Litter		
	Industry		
113	The graffiti on bus stops	Cleaner and quiet with no crime	Noted
	The sewer smell		
	Crime		

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114	Gangs	No crime, factories everywhere, really busy	Noted
	Industrial areas		
	Litter		
115	Litter	More things for children to do, more shops, train station	Noted
	Crime		
	Nothing for young people		
116	Shops closing down	More shops, no crime & violence, more walkways	Noted
	Gangs		
	Litter		
117	Litter	More shopping facilities	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Crime		
	No clothes shops		
118	Crime	A more friendly environment	Noted
	Bullying		
	Litter		
119	Heavy industries	We need to be more advanced in technology. Also we need to decrease the level of pollution from the industrial estate	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Crime, violence, bullying, racism		
	Litter		
120	Chavs	bigger skate park because it's too small	Noted
	Crime		
	Litter		
121	Crime	Co crime, places for teenagers to hang out	Noted
	Litter		
	Needs more open areas		
122	Gangs	Less gangs at night and less litter also more types of transportations coming into Haverhill and out	Noted
	Crimes		
	Litter		
123	Crime	A better park, cinema, restaurants	Noted
	Not enough stuff in the park		
	Industry		
124	Crimes	All calm, advanced, now more	Noted

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	Litter	train station and no ? In town	
	Racism		
125	Alcohol and drugs	Hover buses, needs more clothes shops and places out of the town centre where people cant get into trouble	Noted
	Litter		
126	No train station	Train station, shopping centre, ice rink	Noted
	No shopping centres		
	Crime		
127	Vandalism	More modern, more shopping facilities, more places for young adults to go	Noted
	Lack of amusements		
	Littering/crime		
128	Gangs of teenagers hanging around	A safe place for all ages to enjoy. More modernised and more shops and facilities	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Lack of shops e.g. clothes shops		
	Anti-social behaviour		
129	There are not enough facilities	More facilities and social places and less vandalism and crime	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	There are not enough public places		
	Vandalism		
130	No good shops	Better shops and fun things to do for low prices	Noted
	Nothing for people to do		
	No tourism		
131	Not enough good shops	Streets activities, longer shops opening time, bikers lanes on roads	Noted
	Need more street toilets		
	Better social behaviour		
132	Needs new development	Cheaper facilities, better services, smarter & cleaner town	Noted
	Better security		
	Over populated		
133	over populated	More transport to surrounding villages, no litter	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Lack of transport to		

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	surrounding villages		
	Litter		
134	Alcohol	A nice city with shops and different types of shops	Noted
	Drugs		
	Drunk drivers		
135	Drugs and alcohol	Overload of shops and services and really advanced and over populated	Noted
	Vandalism		
	High immigration		
136	There wont be enough clothes shops	There will be a lot more technology, more things to do	Noted
	Too many cars		
	Vandalism		
137	Police (not enough)	More attractive, less crime, technology advanced	Noted
	More houses		
	Vandalism		
138	Litter/anti-social behaviour	Better transport to surrounding villages, re-vamp the whole towns image	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Over-populated		
	Lack of transport to villages (Thurlow and Great Bradley)		
139	What to do with middle schools	Shopping facilities	Noted
	Loads of immigration		
	Distance from emergency services		
140	Closer medical resources	Everyone's happy, no gangs, nobody complaining and thieving to get more stuff	Noted
	A main shopping centre		
	Exciting exhibits in the street e.g. fountains		
141	The population	More things aimed at the younger generation and maybe a train station	Noted
	999 Services		
	Space in Haverhill		
142	Needs new shops	We need cheaper facilities	Noted
	Over populated		

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	Transport bad		
143	Vandalism	To be more modern and have more shops e.g. clothes and so on	Noted
	Lack of shops		
	Littering		
144	More houses for an increasing population meaning land areas such as trees being demolished	More plants/flowers to brighten up areas damaged by few people [clearing damaged buildings that have been vandalised]	Noted
	Lack of popularity		
	More tourist destinations		
145	The shopping	There to be a shopping centre with bigger and better shops	Noted
	More emergency services		
	Violence and vandalism		
146	No good shops	To have better shops e.g. clothes, food and to be more fun	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Nothing fun to do		
	999 Services		
147	Public facilities	More technology and transport, more shops	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Littering		
	Smoking and drinking		
148	Population	More attractive, more modern, more emergency services	Noted
	Shops (more)		
	Vandalism		
149	Littering	More shops, playgrounds, more transport	This is an aspiration of the draft Haverhill Vision 2031 Document
	Smoking		
	Public bogs		
150	Not enough clothes shops	There will be a lot more technology and more things to do	Noted
	Too many cars		
	Vandalism		

SECTION 3 – RURAL AREA

Name/ Organisation	Summary of Comments	Officer Response
Michael & Barbara Surridge	In the town plan to emerge after the consultation need to ensure that there is text referring to Calford Green (in Kedington Parish) AND that Calford Green does not slip off the edge of the maps & therefore get overlooked. The track from Calford Green to Chalkstone was recently given wildlife status but this is not coloured dark green to reflect this fact.	Noted. Calford Green referred to in Draft Bury St Edmunds Vision 2031 document in respect of the North East Haverhill growth area.
Mrs L. J. Freel	Kedington meeting not advertised enough, no leaflets on lamp posts - none outside shop or park etc. Roads cannot cope with traffic now. This is not a Key Service Centre, and any up-grading of village will create even more traffic + it will be grid locked in Silver Street. We have 5 shops + community centre. Doctor surgery is only open 4 days a week for 1 hour (mainly for prescriptions). Not a proper surgery. Village is at FULL capacity now & cannot cope with more houses. Silver Street floods- BADLY!! More houses will make it worse.	Noted. Level of growth proposed in Kedington is consistent with the environmental and infrastructure capacity of the village. Events and advertising were undertaken in accordance with the Council's adopted Statement of Community Involvement.
Nathan Loader	<p>Arms Lane Kedington should be adopted as a public highway as it serves as access road to the community centre, the Borough needs better policies regarding density of developments and quality of design rather than just guidance.</p> <p>Suggest a Parish Plan for Kedington to protect its character during the imminent development to be expected following its classification as a Key Service Centre. Concerned that the Council disregards the views of the public, national guidance, the Parish Council and Suffolk County Council when making planning recommendations. Main concern is that uncontrolled development would result in a worsening of the quality of life for villagers and would like to suggest some solutions.</p>	Noted.

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	<p>Each family new dwelling to provide two or more parking spaces; Access roads should be adopted by the Council as public roads; Improved foot and cycle links; do not consider housing densities above 30dph in existing built up historic areas is acceptable; garden land should be protected against new dwellings; village infrastructure; sustainable development needs to provide successful living environments which contribute to public amenities and benefits residents; (Parish Boundary comments in relation to NE Haverhill development listed in Haverhill Issues Consultation feedback)</p>	
Jill Rood	<p>Should make much greater use of the buildings we have such as church halls, community centres, school halls and canteens etc adapting their use rather than building new such as the upgraded library which is now a nursery and learning centre.</p> <p>Propose that there should be mobile/static housing, well insulated and glazed, with gardens to grow vegetables/flowers/fruit, near to railway station.</p> <p>Keep SEBC parks, gardens and historical monuments as they are as good for tourism.</p> <p>Also keep market and fayre as great way for cottage industries to develop and places to sell homespun goods.</p> <p>Love the LEAP and Surestart Schemes within our upgraded library. Good use of existing building!</p> <p>Maybe libraries could be run by communities such as residents of Eastgate, Westgate wards etc. (If we are to have 6000 homes eg 25,000 people, then there will be need for a greater division for the town so people can walk to things)</p>	<p>Noted. Some of these issues are included within the Draft Vision 2031 document, including making greater use of community/village halls and schools.</p>
David Kilpatrick	<p>Please can you consider taking a more inclusive approach to engaging with the communities that you have chosen to change through the Core Strategy Development Plan. Whilst stating that the shared vision is for a 20 year period, you are only prepared to</p>	<p>Noted. Events and advertising were undertaken in accordance with the Council's adopted Statement of Community Involvement.</p>

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	<p>give residents a single 3 hour slot for a drop in event in our locality. Additionally please advertise the activities in all the local shops and papers.</p>	
<p>Giles Dadd (Stoke by Clare)</p>	<p>Within the local area more sheltered accommodation will be required that reflects the range of circumstances of the population. These should be within a large village or small town where residents can go to shop, pub, doctors etc on their own.</p> <p>2. I expect more nursing care and hospice capacity will be needed.</p> <p>3. Protect the countryside from structures/industries that will impinge/destroy the areas of beauty (Stour valley) through industrial units and especially wind farms. The latter are a visual blight and with low frequency noise that affect some people and have little sense in an area of low wind. If required, go out to sea or west coast. We should be looking at micro generation from water in rivers or biomass.</p> <p>4. The balance, or pact, between the people living in an area and the overall regional/national need is changing as we have so many pressures now and the countryside is one way to still enjoy life and unwind.</p>	<p>Noted.</p>
<p>Steve Brown</p>	<p>Objection to Development at Stourmead, Kedington</p> <p>I have no difficulty in accepting that this site can provide our Community with much needed additional housing but it should be sensitive to existing properties and contribute to maintaining a village atmosphere. Any move to urbanisation must be resisted.</p> <p>Objections:</p> <p>1.The Borough proposal to approve up to 65 homes on this site is too much housing (in excess of anything in the village) and as stated above will positively damage our village.</p> <p>2.Using the existing access via Risbridge Drive will substantially increase traffic movement and it will significantly reduce the safety of residents and</p>	<p>Noted. The Stourmead site is being proposed for development and the levels of development will be determined through a Development Brief for the site.</p>

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	pedestrians using Risbridge Drive which is:- 3.If no alternative road access is provided any a additional housing on the site beyond that which currently exists will generate significant excessive road traffic noise and severe air pollution to the extreme detriment of residents and pedestrians in terms of their health and safety.	
Dick Kirby	Objection to development at Great Whelmetham Site 7.7a. Would like to see the Council abandon the plans for the proposed development in respect of site 7.7a	Noted. The Council is still proposing development on this site but at a lower density to take account of issues raised by residents of the surrounding area.
Great Barton Parish Council	Acknowledges and supports the designation of the village of Great Barton as a Local Service Centre. The Parish Plan indicates that parishioners have a wider aspiration for the development of the village (lists priorities from Parish Plan in full response); external factors which will require consideration of current land space usage include; extension of primary school, pressure on School Road; High landownership of SCC in the parish and potential divestment; desire to preserve and maintain suitable natural boundary with neighbouring settlement areas.	Noted. The Council is aware that the Parish has undertaken some additional engagement with the village to help understand how and where the village would like to grow in the future. This information will assist officers at the next stage of the plan process.
Mr and Mrs J Brett (two objections received)	Objection to proposed development between Hall Road and Dash End Lane, Kedington on grounds of access and the rural setting of the site. Would prefer to see the development of the Stourmead site.	Noted. The Council is proposing growth in this location as it believes concerns about access can be overcome.
Paul Dunningham and the Stop Turbines Over Clare (STOC) committee	<p>We are an action group of some 700 people in Clare and the surrounding villages, formed to oppose a proposed windfarm development in the village. We are opposing it mainly on the grounds of location, being too close to housing and to the historic setting of Clare.</p> <p>We would like to put forward a policy for consideration in the evolving LDF and understand it might be appropriate for both the Vision 2031 document and the Development Management document.</p>	Noted. Policies concerning wind farms are contained within the Joint Development Management Policies Document (January 2012).

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	<p>We would like to propose that St. Edmundsbury DC introduces a policy similar to that agreed in South Cambridgeshire--"That large scale turbines would not be permitted within 2km of dwellings to protect residents from disturbance and visual impact. If the applicant can prove that this is not the case a shorter distance would be considered. On no account, however, will turbines be permitted within 1000 metres of a dwelling.</p>	
<p>Rougham Parish Council</p>	<p>We would make the general comment that any development within Rougham would increase vehicle use whether the development is within the Kingshall Street or Mouse Lane/Newthorpe areas, as residents would still need to use vehicles for work, leisure and their main shopping.</p> <p>The Parish Council is opposed to the proposed development shown in the LDF on the grounds of access, agricultural land, flooding, proximity to pylons, sewerage/drainage capacity, would create a linear village, Rougham estate opposes the development</p> <p>The Parish Council and Rougham Estates consider that an area to the rear of the existing development on Kingshall Street, and beyond Orchard Close, would be the favoured site followed by the triangle of land at Newthorpe. The Parish Council is also aware that the Parish Plan survey results show 70% of the respondents are against any new development exceeding 45 dwellings.</p> <p>The reason for suggesting these alternative sites are as follows: This is the preferred site of Rougham Estates; It is close to local amenities; at the north end of the site there is an ideal area for a children's play area, which would be in the centre of the village; the farm land is of a lesser quality than the area proposed</p>	<p>Noted. The former proposed site at Moat Lane has been deleted from the Rural Vision document in favour of the alternative proposed site at Kingshall Street.</p>

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	<p>in the LDF; a mixed housing development would fit in with the existing area; we consider this to be a natural infill and would help re-balance the Kingshall Street part of the village; there is potential for future development; good access to a number of footpaths. Second alternative proposed at Newthorpe Triangle (details in full consultation response).</p>	
<p>Great and Little Whelnetham Parish Council</p>	<p>Comments:</p> <p>The Parish Council believes strongly that provision should be made for a proper cycle path to town, to join up with the cycle paths on the south side of town. Such provision would help to reduce traffic congestion, reduce the pressure on parking in town, encourage promote healthy living and encourage people to "think green".</p> <p>Parking and Dropping off at the Village School; there are serious traffic issues arise at the beginning and end of each day. The Parish Council believes strongly that provision should be made to resolve this problem, whilst fully supporting the school in every way possible. Local landowners have offered space if space is what is required. The Community Council is willing to offer parking at the Community Centre, if an appropriate footpath could be made to the School that parents of young children are likely to use.</p> <p>The Parish Council believes that Gt Whelnetham can support more housing and that appropriate development should be encouraged.</p> <p>Individual applications will always attract controversy, but in principle the Parish Council believes that the community can support further development, and would welcome affordable housing within settlement</p>	<p>Noted.</p>

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	boundaries, or on exception sites. Again we are keen to help promote this.	
Howard Quayle Fornham All Saints Parish Council	<p>Fornham All Saints Parish Council have undertaken an issues and visioning exercise to inform a Parish Plan for the village. The key points raised are;</p> <p>Lack of safe cycle routes into Bury, either via the A1101 Mildenhall Road or the B1106 Tut Hill, deter FAS residents from using cycles to reach the town. Provision of such routes should be incorporated in "Rural Vision 2031", and the Parish Council sees this as a priority.</p> <p>To encourage other villagers along the A1101, the provision of safe pedestrian and cycle routes should be extended beyond FAS to Hengrave and beyond.</p> <p>The Lark Valley Path is complete from Mildenhall to Bury, but at the Bury end, suffers from being forced to use the A1101 footpath from a point between the Mildenhall Road car dealership and the neighbouring bodyworks repair shop. A longer-term aspiration is to see the footpath further extended into Bury along the river-bank, but currently the land involved is in active use by British Sugar. The Parish Council strongly support completion of this path as far as Tollgate Lane bridge, as users can either complete the walk into Bury alongside Fornham Road.</p> <p>If the opportunity presents itself, re-opening of a post office facility in FAS should be pursued as a priority.</p> <p>The "Saints Commercials" business park on Tut Hill contains several businesses, and the Parish Council strongly supports appropriate new development of</p>	Noted. Issues around the growth of the NW Bury St Edmunds site are considered in the Bury St Edmunds Vision 2031 Issues Feedback.

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	<p>both this estate and of the Fornham Business Centre at Moseley's Farm. These are relatively small developments, but have already provided work opportunities for a number of villagers.</p> <p>Proposed new road to ease traffic congestion. Reported in Bury St Edmunds Vision 2031 Feedback.</p>	
Rachel Darvill	<p>Two years ago it was signed off as countryside and not within the planning envelope, nothing has changed about this land, so why would it suddenly be suitable to have 25 houses built. The road that would access the site would come right onto an already congested narrow road that would cause problems with it being right near the primary school people pulling out and young children making there way to school could cause accidents. We already have the police actively trying to reduce speed and with more traffic being introduced it will only cause more safety issues.</p> <p>Dash end lane was flooded causing damage to the houses on the lane within the last 10 years. Every year whenever there is heavy rainfall taylor's farm road has a stream running down it, if houses were built on the proposed site this would mean there is less soak away for rainfall so potentially causing flooding.</p> <p>The trees on the boundary are protected and with heavy machinery on the land who is to say that these trees will not be damaged therefore completely changing the scenery and outlook at the front of our property.</p> <p>The utilities pipe work would not sustain that many houses, whereas the site at 6.4a connects straight onto the mains on the main road that site would be a brownfield once the current bungalows are knocked down and it infills an already developed area that was signed off as being appropriate to meet the needs</p>	Noted. The Council is proposing growth in this location and is satisfied that concerns about access and protected trees can be overcome.

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	required, I therefore feel it is unacceptable to propose any changes to use any other site than that at Stourmead, as was signed off two years ago.	

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Clare	Infrastructure	Blue print, the Clare Community Plan	Noted. The Clare Community Plan has assisted with the formulation of proposals for Clare.
	Housing evolution		
	Wind turbines		
Horringer	Speeding	Distinctive, safe, active	Noted. Road safety, the provision of facilities for young people and public transport provision are key aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Bus links		
	Activities for youngsters		
Rougham	Transport	To get all the above	Noted. An element of affordable housing will be provided on the proposed site at Kingshall Street, Rougham.
	More affordable housing		
	Footpaths		
Chedburgh	Completing proposed 50 houses		Noted. The provision of facilities for young people is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Completion of proposed amenity area		
	More facilities for younger generation		
Ixworth	No sports things/places	Get climbing wall, swimming pool, museum of local history	Noted. Road safety and the provision of facilities in rural areas are key

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	Cars go too fast		aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
	No museum		
Ixworth	Lack of sports & recreational facilities		Noted. The provision of facilities in the rural areas is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
Barrow	Not to be classified as a Key Service Centre	So stay about the same size so as to maintain a community spirit	Noted. The level of development provided in Barrow is in accordance with the Core Strategy and the environmental and infrastructure capacity of the village
	Not to be over-developed		
	Not too many lorries		
Ixworth	Loss of faith in STEDS in connection with the publicity of public consultations	Being a residential area for conservation	Noted.
	Pinning down what is planned		
	The apparent lack of the council to listen to members of the public and to act on what they hear, they may consult but then ignore		
Ixworth	No relief road from Crown Lane complex	Resolve the above 3 issues, provide upper school in Ixworth, move primary to current middle	Noted.
	No light industry for growing service		
	Not sufficient recreational centre facilities		
Ixworth	Lack of recreational & sports facilities	Adequate facilities to suit a growing population	Noted. The provision of facilities for rural communities is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.

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Kedington	Coalescence with Haverhill- hopefully not	Retain identity of rural settlements, mutually acceptable solution to conflicts of interest re. housing needs/retention of rural idyll	Noted. Retaining the identity of villages in the rural area is a key objective of the Draft Rural Vision.
	Legal disputes within parish council		
	Speed of cars through Calford Green		
Hopton	Transport		Noted. Road safety, and the provision of facilities for the young are key aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Lack of youth facilities		
	Speeding traffic		
Clare	Windfarm	Better public transport, better broadband, better road maintenance	Noted. These are all issues which are considered in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Developments (inappropriate)		
	Lack of facilities for teenagers		
Kedington	Being incorrectly defined as a Key Service Centre	Kedington has had its identity eroded (policing from Clare, and now part of a Haverhill ward) the aim for 2031 is to stop St Edmundsbury completing its plan of removing Kedington as a separate village	Noted. Maintaining the identity of villages is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Encroachment from Haverhill Expansion		
	Regain local identity		
Sicklesmere	Busy road	Bigger shop, more activities for teens, slower traffic	Noted. Road safety is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Bored teens		
	Shop needs to be bigger		
Market Weston	Lack of facilities	1 or 2 more houses	Noted. The provision of facilities in rural areas is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Ban on new house builds		
Kedington	Traffic increasing badly- huge lorries	As school is extended- traffic worse. New houses proposed will grid-lock Silver Street. Village at full capacity now, building at Risbridge should be an old peoples home- keeping people in their environment,	Noted. The proposals for Kedington have been formulated in accordance with the environmental
	No parking room now		

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	Doc. Surgery is minimal (4 hrs a week - midday)	create parking areas	and infrastructure capacity of the settlement.
Hopton	Threat of unnecessary housing on Green Belt	To be as it is now not part of an urban sprawl	Noted. Public transport in rural areas is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Lack of public transport		
	Lack of policing		
Ixworth	Lack of recreation spaces	Though I am unlikely to be here, this village does not need added homes without more services	Noted. These are issues which are considered in the Draft Rural Vision document.
	Poor community cohesion		
	Poor youth provision		
Clare	Public transport	Better public transport (currently ceases at 5pm!)	Noted. Public transport in rural areas is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision document.
	Library		
	Country Park		
Fornham St Martin	Local large housing developments	Improved support for local amenities. Facilities to be included in new housing developments	Noted. Supporting local amenities is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision document.
	Young peoples facilities		
	Cost of buses		
Not stated	Maintaining countryside as countryside i.e. not allowing housing estates to be built on farmland.	Real communities with places to meet, the pub, the village hall, the church, the shop. An adequate bus service for the poor, the elderly and the infirm. An effective Parish Council which listens and acts on the views of its parishioners.	Noted. Supporting rural facilities is a key aim of the Draft Rural Vision document.
	Preventing speeding and protecting verges		
	Supporting community facilities, bus service, the pub, village hall/shop etc.		
Hundon	No windfarms	To be as similar then to what it is now	Noted. Maintaining the character of rural areas is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Maintaining rural character		

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Rougham	Provision of affordable homes		Noted. An element of affordable housing will be provided on the proposed site at Kingshall Street, Rougham.
	Sustainability of bus services		
	Pressure on community volunteers to take over services		
Hopton	Retaining village community	Rural safety	Noted. Retaining and supporting village communities is a key aim of the Draft Rural Vision.
	Poor planning decisions		
Risby	Disregard of comments throughout the process by you	Much the same as now with only natural growth allowed	Noted.
	Overdevelopment		
	Destruction of the villages unique charm		
Stradishall	Roads in dangerous condition	Street lighting, pavements you can walk on, roads with no deep potholes	Noted. Footpath provision is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision document.
	No street lighting		
	Uneven pavements		
Hopton	Not enough public transport	People respecting other people and their property	Noted. Improving public transport in rural areas is a key aspiration for the Draft Rural Vision.
	Inconsiderate parking		
	Lack of road gritting		
Sicklesmere	Speeding	A harmonious community spirit	Noted. Safety of road users is a key aspiration of the Draft Rural Vision.
	Lack of parking at local shop		
	Shop needs extending		
Clare	Public transport	A village with a functioning library and excellent public transport access to nearby cities and towns	Noted. Improving public transport and village facilities in rural areas are key aspirations for the Draft Rural Vision.
	Cultural facilities		
	Facilities for the young		
Hopton	Cuts to the bus service	Sustainable democratic growth and a GP surgery fit for	Noted.

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	Village action plan not being acted on	purpose	
	Local school pyramid in question		
Cavendish	Speeding traffic	To maintain village shop/schools/pubs/church/other businesses/community life	Noted. Safety of road users and village facilities in rural areas are key aspirations for the Draft Rural Vision.
	Container lorries		
	Closure of village amenities		
	Stop pampering the young	Idyllic English country-side living & enhanced services	Noted. Improving public transport in rural areas is a key aspiration for the Draft Rural Vision.
	Finalise housing needs		
	Ensure bus services		
Hopton	Housing	A village that is sustainable with good facilities. A good community spirit would help ensure that all age groups are cared for	Noted. Promoting sustainable rural communities is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Transport		
	Recreational facilities for 11 yrs plus		
Stanton	Abbey homes plan	Slow-steady development which can be absorbed by village infrastructure	Noted.
	Heavy goods vehicles		
	Effects of SCC cuts		
Hopton	Width and state of pavements	Being a retire person doesn't apply	Noted. Footpath provision is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision document.
	Lack of sufficient buses		
	Speeding vehicles in High St		
Wickhambrook	Housing	Limited attractive housing for young couples/families and source(s) of employment. Improved public transport to enable travel to work elsewhere. Minimal spread of building into countryside. More bridleways!! Improved sport/leisure facilities.	Noted. Safety of road users, public transport provision and provision of affordable housing are key aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Traffic increasing badly - huge lorries		
	Ageing population- small % under 40		
Hopton	Public transport	Hope not to still be here	Noted. Improving public transport in rural areas is a key aspiration for the
	Public services		
	Vandalism and antisocial conduct		

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			Draft Rural Vision.
Stradishall	Road surfaces		Noted. Safety of road users is a key aspiration of the Draft Rural Vision.
	Drainage		
	Lighting (street)		
Kedington	Transport	The retention of green space in the centre of the village & good public transport to Haverhill & Bury	Noted. Improving public transport in rural areas is a key aspiration for the Draft Rural Vision.
	Being overlooked by Haverhill		
	A shortage of affordable housing		
	No affordable housing for young people or those on low incomes	To remain much as it is - a pleasant, relatively crime-free area with no known plans for future housing development. The infrastructure, such as drainage and water supply would not support further development	Noted. The provision of affordable housing in the rural areas is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Overuse of B class road by heavy goods vehicles, often using sat nav		
	Problematical public transport		
Kedington	Sustaining the village as a key service centre - maintaining a bus service	My vision for the village in 2031 is a place that will have maintained its community resources - shops, library, community centre and doctors' surgery - with adequate public transport for those in need of it, a network of well-maintained footpaths and if possible cycle tracks, and a mixed population in age group, income and interest	Noted. The vision represents many key aspirations set out in the Draft Rural Vision 2031 document.
	Ensuring only low density housing development takes place on brownfield sites with adequate infrastructure, including roads that do not add to congestion in the village centre		
	Preserving and developing the farmland for wildlife as well as agriculture.		
Hopton	Transport to Thetford, Diss, BSE	Improved transport, more shops & businesses, bypass for heavy traffic	Noted. Improving public transport in rural areas is a key aspiration for the Draft Rural Vision.
	Heavy traffic through		
	Safe access for wheelchairs- scooter mobility		
Great Barton	Excessive traffic/pollution	Bypass, community spirit	Noted. Improving air quality and retaining village identity are key aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision document.
	Retaining a village identity		
	Youth facilities		

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Not stated	Broadband	Improves healthy energy facilities, tranquillity preserved	Noted. The provision of broadband in the rural areas is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Travel to London		
	Good pub nearby		
Great Barton	Losing its identity	With an identity, reasonable facilities, safe & free from crime	Noted. These are all issues which are considered in the Draft Rural Vision document.
	Losing its character		
	Swamped with passing traffic on A143		
Hundon	Transport	Keeping post office & shop, not too much growth i.e. housing	Noted. Maintaining rural facilities is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Keeping post office & shop		
	Staying a village		
Hundon	Affordable housing	Keeping it's rural identity with some progress & growth	Noted. Retaining and supporting the identity of village communities is a key aim of the Draft Rural Vision.
	Keeping post office & shop		
	Transport		
Not stated	Where to locate new housing	Restricted development on brownfield or infill sites; maintenance of the rural character of the area while accepting that people with jobs have to travel out of the village; keeping the population between 2000-2500 so that community qualities are maintained	Noted. Maintaining the character of the rural areas is a key aspiration of the Draft Rural Vision.
	Infrastructure- particularly sewage and roads		
	Public transport		
Clare	Erection of a wind farm	Protection of natural environment and community facilities so that residents can live peaceful, community minded, healthy lifestyles without disturbance from noise	Noted. The protection of the natural environment is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Closure of police station		
	Closure of country park		
Chedburgh	Apathy	Steady growth with affordable housing	Noted. Provision of affordable housing is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Poor child facilities		
Chedburgh	Transport	Small, residential with light industry and medical provision	Noted. The provision of employment and key facilities in rural areas are key aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Shops		

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Culford	Transport/access elderly	Community worship + caring for each other but includes all ages	Noted.
	Local shops		
	Affordable housing		
Market Weston	Better public transport	I do not feel that any vision I may have will be taken into account	Noted. Improving public transport and road safety are key aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Keeping roads in good repair		
	Dog fouling		
Little Thurlow	Traffic noise		Noted. The provision of affordable housing is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Pub noise		
	Affordable housing		
Culford	Constant heavy lorries on the road	Not to become over-developed	Noted. Improving road safety is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	The speed of the traffic		
Clare	BT proposed wind farm	That village still has current amenities- co-op, pharmacy, library, doctors, newsagents, computer shop & other pubs etc.	Noted. Maintaining rural facilities is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Need for family houses for viability of school		
	Big lorries going round Bell Hotel corner		
Kedington	Urbanisation	Limited low cost housing, no further growth	Noted. The provision of affordable housing is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Traffic		
	Ageing sewers		
Not stated	Heavy traffic	Peace, understanding - if not direct involvement of local employment (agr.) and problems	Noted.
	Noise		
	Economy		
Chevington	Increase in heavy traffic on roads	A place for everyone to live safely to ensure maximum opportunity for a full life	Noted. Road safety and the needs of the ageing population are key aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Cost of fuel- car + heating oil		
	Vulnerability of aged population with regard to prices		
Horringer	Lorries (containers) increases	Relocation of brick/tile community centre if more housing is allowed by Low Way as planning condition	Noted. Improving road safety is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Speeding cars/motor bikes		
	Parents parking at school		

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Horringer	Loss of P.O & shop	Due to cars, village will become a B.S.E suburb we shall be dead so no worry	Noted. Public transport is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Not good public transport or library		
Horringer	Increased traffic & lorries	Much the same with a few more houses perhaps	Noted. Improving road safety is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Loss of Post Office as focal point		
	Speeding		
Chedburgh	Lack of shops & post office	A lively community with facilities for shopping and well-kept property	Noted. Broadband is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Lack of central open spaces		
	Low broadband speed		
	Traffic		
	Teenagers (bored)		
Barningham	More footpaths required	Keep as a village & do not allow it to sprawl	Noted. Footpath provision, broadband and improved public transport are all key aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Improved broadband		
	Improved public transport		
Chedburgh	Lack of shop & P.O	Good broadband access, better eco off-grid supplies & cheaper shop & P.O.	Noted. Broadband is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Bad broadband access		
	Off grid utilities		
Cavendish	Heavy speeding lorries	Quiet road surface and speed controls, good post service	Noted. Improving road safety is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Bad road surface		
	Slow broadband		
Cavendish	Lack of post office	Fast access to the internet, reliable post	Noted. Broadband is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Road noise		
	Lack of fast broadband		
Horringer	Speeding/volume of traffic	No more expansion, Parish, Borough, County Councils which take notice of our opinions	Noted.
	Lack of post office		
	Ineffective Parish Council		
Hundon	Rural transport	Improve rural transport, supply housing for our children which is affordable when they marry	Noted. Public transport and affordable housing are
	Pre-school facilities		

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	Affordable housing for young couples		key aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
Chevington	Public transport	Continued community friendliness with better facilities	Noted. Public transport and maintaining community facilities are key aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Shop/P. Office		
Great Barton	The proposed 1200 houses development	A village with its own sovereignty and character	Noted. Retaining and supporting the identity of village communities is a key aim of the Draft Rural Vision.
	The growing need for a bypass		
Hopton	Potential over-development	Any future development restricted to affordable homes, village to stay the same size as now	Noted. Affordable housing is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Lack of youth amenities		
Cavendish	HGV traffic through village	More involvement of younger generation in village & community life	Noted. Meeting the needs of an ageing population is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Aging population		
	No post office		
Chedburgh	Poor transport services	To keep it at current size with good public transport connections	Noted. Retaining and supporting the identity of village communities and improving public transport are key aims of the Draft Rural Vision.
	Footpath link from firework factory development		
	Wider safe footpath on A143 re, above		
Brockley	Development of public open space	A vibrant inclusive diverse place to live for all ages	Noted. Access to services in the rural areas is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Funding of community centre		
	Keeping people involved		
Great Barton	Access to services	More independent facilities- less need to travel to B.St.E	Noted. Access to services in the rural areas is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Traffic		
	No GP		
Great Barton	No shops		
Great Barton	Inappropriate development	Less traffic/bypass. A proper community pub, open	Noted. Access to services

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	Fast traffic	spaces.	and reducing the impact of traffic in the rural areas are key aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Lack of community pub		
Great Barton	Traffic	Shop, cycle path	Noted.
Hopton	Lack of affordable housing	A new village hall with green facilities (badminton etc.) several rooms for clubs etc. New play area	Noted. Affordable housing and the provision of facilities for the community are key aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
	No facilities for teenagers		
	Public transport		
Ixworth	Shops closing	Lively village with facilities that people want to use	Noted. Public transport and the provision of facilities for the community are key aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Pubs struggling		
	Evening/weekend transport		
Great Barton	No pavement on A143	Better pavement, better farm walks	Noted. Improving pavements is a key action in the Draft Rural Vision.
Great Barton	Not many playgrounds	More playgrounds and open spaces	Noted. The provision of facilities for the community is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	No toy shops		
	No cafes		
Hundon	Has grown too big	Does not grow any bigger	Noted.
	Cars parking on road		
	Flooding of roads		
Hopton	Housing for young	A safe environment, country areas to enjoy to expand community activities	Noted. The provision of facilities for the community is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Expanding school to junior		
Fornham St Martin	Too many road signs	A village without dozens of traffic signs - most of which are repetitions!	Noted.
	Roads flooding		

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	Tree/hedge cutting		
Hundon	A better bus service		Noted. The provision of better public transport in the rural areas is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
Withersfield	Speed of traffic	To maintain a rural atmosphere and maintain distance between rural villages and urban environment	Noted. Retaining and supporting the identity of village communities is a key aim of the Draft Rural Vision.
	Lack of public transport		
	Cost of housing		
Chedburgh	Enabling the Public open space to become directly accessible to the village by building 5 houses in land called 'The Conifers'		Noted. There is reference to the need to provide a footpath through 'The Conifers' in Policy RV13 of the Draft Rural Vision.
Chedburgh	Speeding on Chevington Rd & the A143	I am in broad agreement with the draft plans - but the likely traffic increase on the A143 and the A1307 strike me as a major concern	Noted. Improving road safety is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	The lack of activities for youngsters/teenagers		
	The lack of a safe footpath provision (clear of the A143) for the fireworks factory plan (very dangerous)		
Hopton	Lack of public transport	Keeping village life 'small' for people who love country living	Noted. The provision of better public transport in the rural areas and maintaining the identity of rural settlements are key aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
	No sport facility for young		
	Parking problems		
Hopton	Public transport links	Vision' suggests hallucination! Reverse trend of isolating authority's admin centre to inaccessible locations	Noted.
	Supporting local services		
	Promoting sensitive development not Bury Road		

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Denham	The threat of an anaerobic digester	More hardwood tree planting, less litter, safe cycle routes	Noted. The provision of cycle routes is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	More heavy traffic because of the above		
	Litter		
Wickhambrook	Over-development	Leave as unspoilt & no more development	Noted. The level of development provided in Wickhambrook is in accordance with the Core Strategy and the environmental and infrastructure capacity of the village.
	Transport		
	Travellers site		
Wickhambrook	Development of travellers camp	No more development, peace and tranquillity	Noted.
	Development within village		
	Local employment		
Hundon	Careful planning	Similar to now	Noted. Maintaining rural facilities and safe rural communities are key aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Maintaining facilities		
	Crime prevention		
Great Whelnetham	Facilities for young people	Use of technology to support people in their own homes, facilities for keeping fit & wellbeing available within the village, young people able to afford housing locally if they want to	Noted. These are all issues which are considered in the Draft Rural Vision document.
	Traffic		
	Ageing population		
Withersfield	Traffic speeding	Rural walks, less through traffic	Noted. Improving road safety and the maintaining rural services are key aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
	42 ton vehicles		
	No shops		
Horringer	Noise pollution	To keep it rural	Noted. Improving road safety is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Speeding traffic		
Stoke by Clare	Wind farms	Freehouse pub, no large scale housing, community shop	Noted. The provision of public transport in the rural areas is a key aspiration in the rural areas.
	Tenanted pub		
	Public transport		

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Not stated	The building of new housing when our roads are just not up to the extra traffic		Noted.
	Hooliganism and criminal damage by youths		
	The refusal of the Council to get the Bridleway cleared (it is and has been for the past year blocked by a fallen tree). It is our link to the Stanton Rides. Without this link riders (bike and horse) have to use either a single track road or the road to the industrial estate which carries heavy vehicles. There are many cyclists and horse riders in this village so the situation is not acceptable		
Chedburgh	No school	Provide grants for individual solar panels & small wind turbines for each home	Noted. The provision of grants to improve the environmental performance of properties is an action in the Draft Rural Vision document.
	No shops		
	No post office		
Chevington	Extinction	Village life recreated	Noted. These issues are covered in the Draft Rural Vision document.
	No infrastructure		
	No housing for youth		
Bradfield St George	Pub about to close (no shop no post office)	Let a few more new houses built- do not only build in these villages that are bursting! Rural Subsidy/allowance for cars- v. reduced rates for small rural businesses- no useable public transport have to use car!	Noted.
	No playground/facilities		
	Lack of local businesses/employment		
Wickhambrook	Affordable housing for 1st time buyers	A balanced environment of all ages where families can exist and the elderly receive care	Noted. Affordable housing and providing for an ageing population are key
	Housing available for rent		

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	Care of elderly in rural environment		aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
Little Whelnetham	Public transport		Noted. The provision of public transport in the rural areas is a key aspiration in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Speed limit on water lane		
	Keeping footpaths clear		
Hopton	Keeping the picturesque views	If housing is required, then Common Road site would have least impact	Noted.
	Not overdeveloping it		
Kedington	Transport	Not to become suburb of Haverhill, faster broadband to help employment	Noted. These issues are considered in the Draft Rural Vision document.
	Aging population		
	Employment opportunities		
Risby	Re. siting of school with pre-school	School re-sited in centre, small varied housing development so village doesn't go dormant	Noted. The provision of broadband and affordable housing are key aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Poor internet access		
	No affordable housing		
Bardwell	Repeated failure of planning enforcement at Bardwell Hall	A sustainable village, increasing social capacity, fun!	Noted. Maintaining the sustainability of villages is a key aspiration of the Draft Rural Vision.
	Viability of village		
	Appropriate development		
Clare	BT's wind turbines	Maintaining the natural beauty & public services	Noted.
	Over-development of housing		
	Traffic		
	Maintaining infrastructure	A vibrant village that has always promoted growth. We need to maintain commercial facilities for the village and promote housing growth but quality and design important. The above will develop the good social and leisure facilities that already exist.	Noted. Maintaining the sustainability of villages is a key aspiration of the Draft Rural Vision.
	Growth to maintain commercial facilities in the village		
	Retaining character and design of new growth plans to be in keeping with village and Suffolk		
Stoke by Clare	Speeding cars + lorries		Noted. These are all issues considered in the Draft Rural Vision document.
	Infrequent public transport		
	Lack of affordable housing		

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Sapiston	Cars speeding	Continuance of mobile library, more police presence, maintenance of bus service	Noted.
	No police presence		
	Threat to bus service		
Barrow	The need for new family housing	Barrow should be allowed to grow with new homes for the next generation supporting local facilities and the school.	Noted. These are aspirations in the Draft Rural Vision.
	Support for local facilities		
	Affordable housing		
Clare	Parking	A town not blighted by HGVs using car sat nav systems but the bypass instead. Thriving education offer for a mixed age society using the variety of local shops	Noted. Parking Clare is considered in the Clare section of the Draft Rural Vision.
	Infrastructure		
	Heavy traffic on small roads		
Clare	Proposed windfarm – a threat to amenity and well being of residents and to tourism	A continuing vibrant community and key service centre serving a rural area.	Noted. The use of Key Service Centres as village hubs to serve the surrounding area is an aspiration of the Draft Rural Vision.
	Library – essential for all ages		
	Country park – great benefit to people over a wider area		
Clare	Lack of coherent parking policy with insufficient parking and no expansion expected even though further houses planned	Develop Clare in a controlled manner so that it keeps a small town feel and shops as its lively and active outlook. There should be moderate development in keeping with surroundings and this must incorporate green criteria to make sure the impact on the countryside is reduced.	Noted.
	The apathy of younger generations expressing their opinions about how Clare should develop in the future.		
	The loss of services from Clare all at the same time e.g. Library, Park, Police, Fire.		