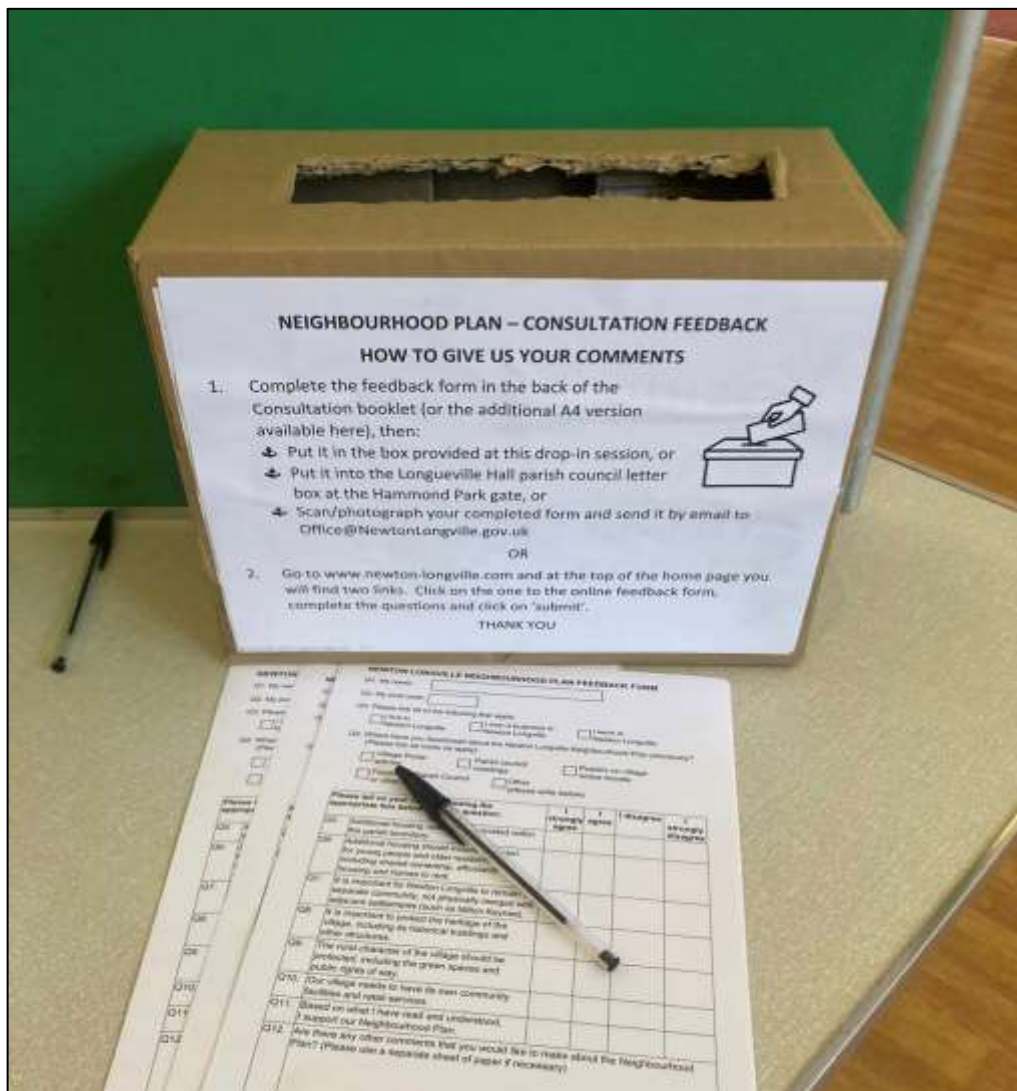


Newton Longville Neighbourhood Plan 2023 - 2033 Consultation Statement



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1. Introduction

- 1.1. This Consultation Statement accompanies the submission of the Newton Longville Neighbourhood Plan (March 2024). It summarises the community engagement programme and then provides detailed analysis of the Regulation 14 statutory consultation that was undertaken from 7 November 2023 to 3 January 2024. The statement shows how the requirements of Regulations 14 and 15 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as amended) have been satisfied.
- 1.2. This consultation statement has been prepared to fulfil the legal obligations of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations 2012 (as amended) in respect of the Newton Longville Parish Neighbourhood Plan 2023 – 2033. The legal basis of this Statement is provided by Section 15 (2) of Part 5 of the 2012 Neighbourhood Planning Regulations, which requires that a consultation statement should:
 - Contain details of the persons and bodies that were consulted about the proposed Neighbourhood Plan.
 - Explain how they were consulted.
 - Summarise the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted.
 - Describe how those issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant addressed in the proposed neighbourhood development plan.
- 1.3. Section 2 describes the initial community engagement undertaken for the Neighbourhood Plan process up to the Regulation 14 “Pre-Submission” which commenced in November 2023. Section 3 is focused on the Regulation 14 “Pre-Submission” Consultation. Section 4 refers to our Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) Report consultation. Section 5 lists those consulted. Section 6 has the detailed analysis of responses received and amendments made to the Neighbourhood Plan as a consequence.

2. Summary of Initial Community Engagement

Production of Village Plan

2.1. The UK Government introduced Neighbourhood Plans as part of the Localism Act in 2011. The Aylesbury Vale District Council (AVDC) had however already guided its parish councils towards producing non-statutory community-led Village Plans and a working group for Newton Longville (external to the Parish Council) was set up in 2010. Our Village Plan was finalised and adopted by Newton Longville Parish Council in 2012.

Designation of Neighbourhood Plan Area

2.2. Work on our Neighbourhood Plan for Newton Longville commenced in 2014 with the Parish Council applying to AVDC for designation as a Neighbourhood Plan area. A steering group to progress the Plan was set up shortly after this.

Information gathering through responses to development proposals

2.3. Throughout the time that the Neighbourhood Plan has been in progress, Newton Longville has also been subject to a number of major development proposals and residents have expressed strong views about the need to protect the village from coalescence with adjoining settlements. Examples include Saldon Chase, 'Newton Leys West' and applications for around 50 dwellings at Hammond Farm off Whaddon Road and for 58 dwellings off Drayton Road/Westbrook End by Gladman Development. During the Newton Longville Neighbourhood Plan Regulation 14 Pre-Submission consultation, Gladman started a pre-application consultation process for the same site, but for up to 50 dwellings. At a public meeting attended by 70 residents in January 2024 there was a unanimous vote against the proposal.

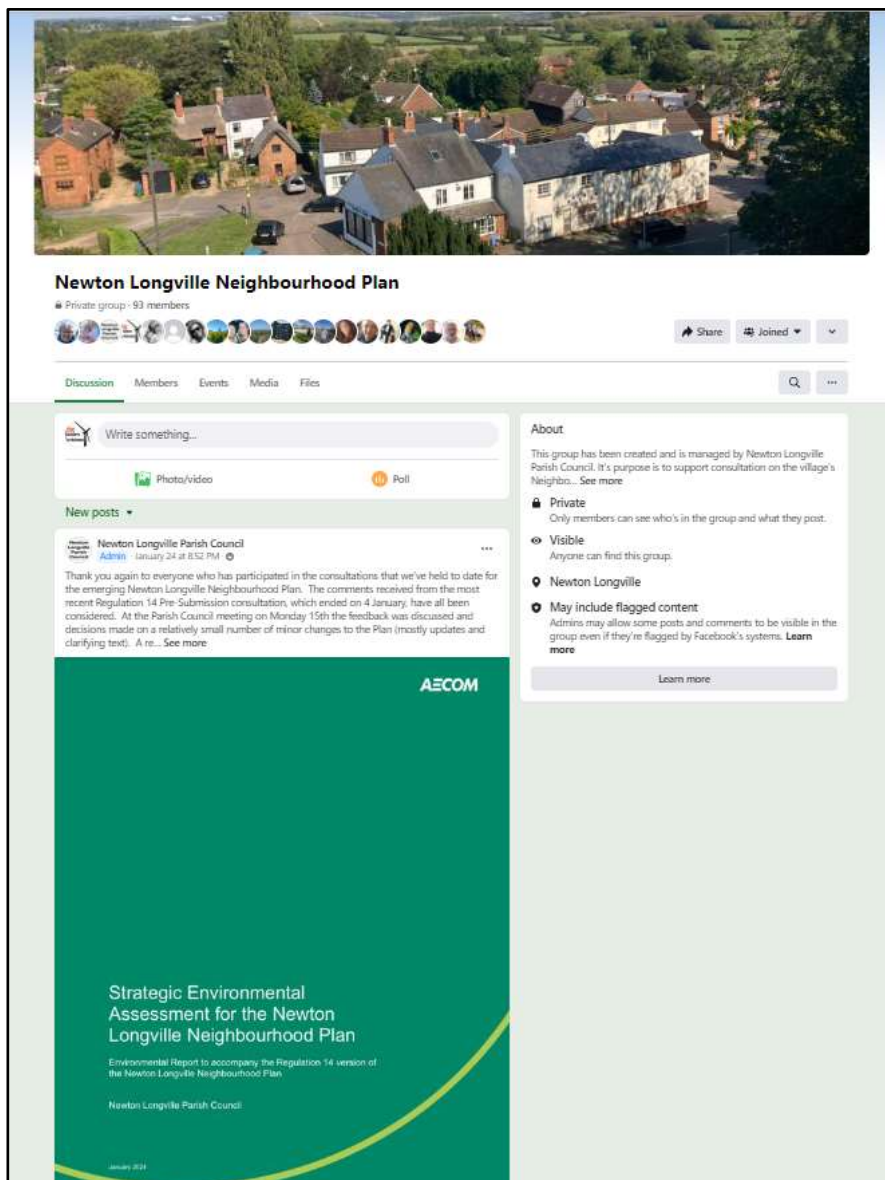


External Delay Factors

2.4. Unfortunately the creation of the Newton Longville Neighbourhood Plan has been held up by a number of factors. The principle factor has been the time taken to by Aylesbury Vale District Council to finalise and adopt the Vale of Aylesbury Local Plan, with its confirmation of the housing allocation for Newton Longville. The 52 target for the village was not confirmed until the Local Plan was adopted in September 2021.

Consultation and Communication from 2014

- 2.5. There have been numerous formal and informal consultations for the developing Neighbourhood Plan throughout the process. As part of this, Neighbourhood Plan updates have been a regular agenda item for Parish Council meetings.
- 2.6. Updates and reports have also been made to residents through other channels, including:
- The Village Pump, a bi-monthly magazine produced by the Parish Council and delivered to every home and business in Newton Longville
 - An email mailing list with around 600 subscribers
 - Parish Council website
 - Posters on village noticeboards and in shop windows
 - Parish Council and village Facebook groups (including one specific to the Neighbourhood Plan consultation created in 2023)



Neighbourhood Plan Facebook Group

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Consultation 2015

- 2.7. The Neighbourhood Plan steering group and Parish Council made the decision to a Parish-wide consultation which was initiated with the leaflet below. This provided an introduction to Neighbourhood Plans and highlighted the situation around the village with a large number of green fields being promoted as sites for development.
- 2.8. Drop-in events were held in November 2015 to answer questions and capture the views of residents.

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Have YOUR say

The Localism Act 2012 gives local communities radical new planning rights so local people can have a much greater ability to decide the future of where they live and work. Newton Longville Parish Council has agreed to use these powers to create a Neighbourhood Plan.

This leaflet is being delivered to every household and business in Newton Longville to give more information about the emerging Neighbourhood Plan.

This work will continue over the next year with many opportunities for you to take part and have your say.

Why ?
Come and see the latest plans, discuss and have your say.

When ?
Friday 27th Nov
5 pm to 8 pm
Saturday 28th Nov
10 am to 3 pm

Where?
Free Church,
Bletchley Road

YOUR Newton Longville

Over the next year, residents, business and organisations in the village have the opportunity to help shape the Newton Longville Neighbourhood Plan.

The Neighbourhood Plan area is the whole parish council area as illustrated in the centre spread of this leaflet. Use the plan to note your opinions, draw your ideas and sketch your thoughts.

The Steering Group are now considering all the important issues for the future of Newton Longville. By preparing a Neighbourhood Plan local people will be able to influence the:

- Look and feel of any new development
- Location of new housing and other facilities
- Movement of people, cyclists, cars and buses
- Improvements to streets and public spaces

A Neighbourhood Plan website will provide ongoing information. More detail will be added to the website as the plan develops. You will be able to sign up for regular email updates. We also know not everyone has online access so if you want to be kept in touch with regular printed updates please contact the parish council office with your contact details.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

What are Neighbourhood Plans?
A Neighbourhood Plan is prepared by a community itself, such as a village like Newton Longville, and can address issues such as where new development should take place, what improvements are needed to roads, footpaths, and cycle routes and how the housing needs of the local community should be met.

Who is leading the process?
In law, the parish council is responsible for creating the Neighbourhood Plan. It has appointed a Steering Group - a team to work on the detail of the plan with a range of local people involved.

Why should I get involved in the Neighbourhood Plan?
This process is your opportunity as a resident or business owner in Newton Longville to influence the future development of the village. The Steering Group wants to hear what you think of the village at the moment but, more importantly, we need your help to come up with ideas and comments for the future.

Can a plan be used to block all development?
No. A Neighbourhood Plan allows local people to get the right type of development for their community, but the plans must still meet the needs of the wider area and must should reflect national policies. It cannot conflict with the strategic policies in the "Vale of Aylesbury Local Plan" (VALP) now being produced by Aylesbury Vale District Council.

We have a Village Plan - why a Neighbourhood Plan?
Unlike the Village Plan, the Neighbourhood Plan will form part of the "Development Plan" and sit alongside the "Local Plan" being prepared by Aylesbury Vale Council. A lot of hard work went into the Village Plan, this is being used to help create the Neighbourhood Plan.

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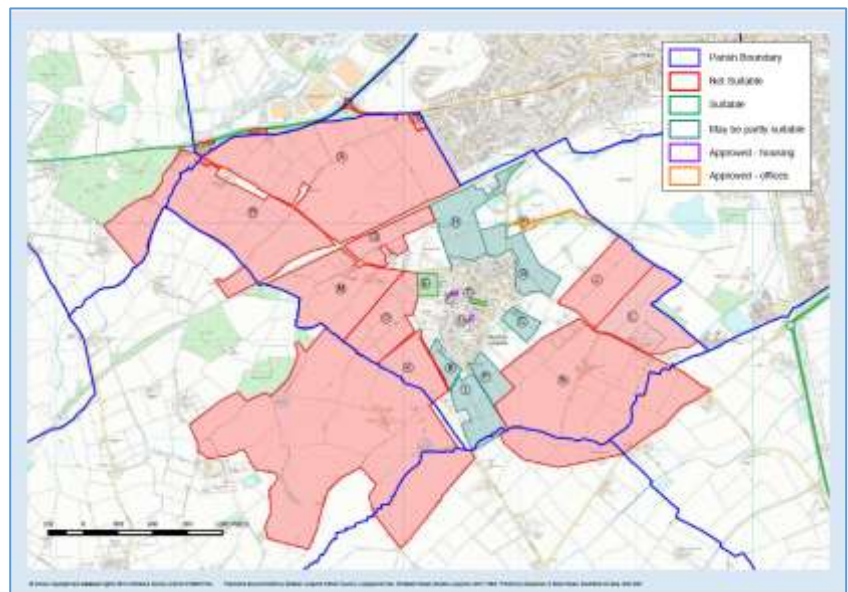
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Consultation leaflet issued in November 2015

Consultation 2016

- 2.9. Following on from the initial consultation at the end of 2015, and consideration of the feedback received, the steering group and Parish Council determined that it would be beneficial to do another round of briefings and gain more views.
- 2.10. A second leaflet was distributed in June 2016 to all address in the parish and further drop-ins were organised in the village for that month.

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PUBLIC CONSULTATION**

**Newton Longville
Neighbourhood
Plan**

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Have *YOUR* say

Why? To find out more about latest plans
Discuss and have your say.

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Village Hall, Paradise
Thurs 16th June, 6:00pm to 8:00pm
Friday 17th June, 4:00pm to 6:35pm

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This is an opportunity to find out more about Neighbourhood Planning and what the project is trying to achieve for Newton Longville.

You will also be able to share your concerns and aspirations for the village as it develops over the coming years.

Please come along and meet the team with your ideas, comments and questions.

Neighbourhood Plan website: www.our-plan.co.uk

Come and find out more and have YOUR say

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Leaflet and one of five consultation boards from June 2016

Call for Sites 2017

- 2.12. Although much of the undeveloped land around the village had already been considered within a HELAA (and previously a SHLAA) produced by Aylesbury Vale District Council (AVDC), the Parish Council undertook an additional Call for Sites in the autumn of 2017 which resulted in several other sites being promoted that had not been submitted to AVDC.



CALL FOR SITES

Do you know of land suitable for development?

Newton Longville Parish Council, through the Neighbourhood Plan Group, is seeking to identify land that may be suitable, available and viable for future development within the parish council boundary.

Landowners, developers and the wider public are invited to put forward potential development sites. If you wish to propose a site suitable for inclusion in the Neighbourhood Plan, forms to submit sites are available on request either by email to info@our-plan.co.uk or by writing to the parish council office.

Whilst we are particularly interested in smaller sites for provision of housing, proposals may be made for other sites and uses as well. We are particularly interested in a site for an additional play area (closer to the centre of the village) and potentially for an additional burial ground.

Even if you have previously submitted a site for consideration through Aylesbury Vale District Council's Call for Sites, you may wish to make a proposal now which could be for part of a site previously proposed.

It is important to note that the promotion of land does not mean the site will proceed to a detailed assessment or allocated for development through the Neighbourhood Plan and also does not imply the council considers that the site is suitable for development, or that planning permission will be granted. Sites promoted will be subject to the Neighbourhood Plan process including public consultation.

All submissions should be made no later than 18th October 2017.

Newton Longville Parish Council, Longueville Hall, Whaddon Road, Newton Longville, Buckinghamshire MK17 0AT

Call for Sites leaflet and poster 2017

Settlement Boundary Consultation 2017 - 2021

- 2.13. There was consultation on the Settlement Boundary in 2017 with stakeholders including residents and land owners with amendments made that took into account views expressed.
- 2.14. The call to residents and landowners included a drop-in event which was held in November 2017 to get views on a Settlement Boundary as well as to promote consultations that were underway on the emerging Local Plans for both Aylesbury Vale and Milton Keynes.
- 2.15. A draft Settlement Boundary, taking into account the feedback received on where the line should be drawn, was agreed by the Parish Council for consultation at a meeting on 5 October 2020. Following public consultation the draft Settlement Boundary and a recommendation from the Steering Group, a revised Draft Settlement Boundary and Draft Methodology document were agreed by the Parish Council on 19 January 2021.
- 2.16. The Settlement Boundary as it appears in the Neighbourhood Plan is an amended version which was approved in July 2021. The change took into account a new development on the edge of the village which had commenced construction (VALP site D-NLV005).



Part of a leaflet issued in 2017 seeking views on a Settlement Boundary

Newton Longville Parish Council are holding a
PUBLIC CONSULTATION
DROP-IN
Friday 24th November
at Longueville Hall
from 10 am to 8 pm

- **Vale of Aylesbury Local Plan**
AVDC's draft plan to 2033 - consultation closes 5:15 pm 14th Dec
- **Plan:MK**
Milton Keynes's draft plan to 2031 - consultation closes 5 pm 20th Dec
- **Our Neighbourhood Plan**
Update and to get your views on what the "settlement boundary" or "village envelope" should be for the village. There will then be a draft boundary circulated for consultation.
- **Traffic Calming and Weight Limit**
Update on and to get your views on emerging proposals. A more detailed proposal and formal consultation will then follow early in 2018.
- **Police Community Support Officer funding**
The parish council is continuing this consultation until 11th December. It will then make a decision on Tuesday 12th December as to whether or not to continue to fund the PCSO post from April 2018 onwards.

YOUR chance to find out more and have a say on your future. See over for more information.

Leaflet promoting drop-in on Settlement Boundary as well as Local Plans

Consultation 2019

2.17. There was a consultation proposal initiated in 2019 by the Parish Council on options for a potential link road between the A421 and the A4146 to relieve the volume of traffic through the village. Several routing options were suggested but the majority of the village rejected them all, one of the issues being the extent of the housing development needed to fund such a road scheme.

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Have *YOUR* say

In the Localism Act 2011, Communities Secretary Eric Pickles changed the way development is managed. He enabled local communities to create and agree a Neighbourhood Plan. There is a process that must be followed for any plan to be approved. These consultation events are part of that process.

A plan would give the village the ability to decide on which sites should be developed and how. It does not give complete control particularly on strategic development, but does give significant influence and power.

The Parish Council has taken advice from a planning consultancy, Oneil Homer who have recommended the Council could use a plan for the wider benefit of the village, not just to manage development. Traffic has been raised by villagers as an important issue to solve. So the proposal is to use developers to each part fund a link road. This is the proposal that the Parish Council is now keen to have your views, feedback and comments on, before we decide to proceed any further. There will be a referendum before it is finalised.

Please attend one of the meetings and complete a feedback form. It is vital for us that we have those views before we commit more time, cost and effort to complete a Neighbourhood Plan.

Why ?
Come and see the latest plans, discuss and have your say.

When & Where ?
Tuesday 16th July
3:30 pm to 7:30 pm
Longueville Hall.
Saturday 20th July
10:00 am to 1:30 pm
Village Hall.
After the above all comments will be considered. More detailed proposals consulted on.
Tuesday 20th August
3:30 pm to 7:30 pm
at Longueville Hall.

NEWTON LONGVILLE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN - OUR COMMUNITY - OUR FUTURE - OUR PLAN

The plan below is an updated version from that used in consultation in 2017 showing the traffic problems within Newton Longville which will only increase with more development. We have secured funding from Bucks County Council and are working with the County Council and Transport for Bucks on implementing an HGV ban which will deal with most of the HGVs that run between the A4146 and A421 along Whaddon Road and Stoke Road and from Westbrook End. However, HGVs which start or end their journey in the village cannot be banned.

Proposals for dealing with the rat running along Westbrook End are being developed in conjunction with Transport for Bucks and we will be consulting on these options soon. In addition, some traffic calming funded by some of the current proposed housing developments has been agreed in principle with Bucks County Council.

There are no major road infrastructure works planned to alleviate existing or future traffic problems and it is highly unlikely that left up to developers any future development in the Parish will deliver change or additional road infrastructure that will lead to improvements.

However, if the Neighbourhood Plan is used to influence where and how development happens it may also be able to deliver additional road infrastructure that will lead to improvements.

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The Options

There is an opportunity for the Newton Longville Neighbourhood Plan to be used to decide where and how this development happens and to use it to deliver solutions to existing problems such as traffic within the village. If these decisions are left to AVDC and developers, it is highly unlikely that any of these solutions would be considered or delivered.

Three link road options are shown on the map inside. All are on the basis of an HGV ban already being in place which will prevent HGVs using the village as a rat run, but not cars.

Option 1 (A421 to A4146 Bypass)
Link the A421 H8 Standing Way from the Tattenhoe Roundabout (V1 Snelshall Street/Buckingham Road) to the A4146 at Newton Leys.

This concept has been talked about since the closure of the Brickworks and has been referred to as the "Bletchley Southern Bypass" but so far the only part that has been built is at Newton Leys. The Salden Chase (South West Milton Keynes) development - if it ever goes ahead - includes a road from the Tattenhoe Roundabout to the rail line but to join up with the section in Newton Leys will require a new rail crossing and approximately 2 miles of new road.

This option is not considered to be deliverable as there is either insufficient development to pay for it or it would require too much development. Over half the road is within the Milton Keynes Council area. This proposal would also have limited benefits in relieving east west traffic flows through the village. As it will be seen as a bypass it is likely to attract even more traffic.

Option 2 (Northern Link Road)
Link Whaddon Road to Bletchley Road to Stoke Road around the northern side of the village.

This would be funded by a certain amount of housing development between the road and existing housing. It would relieve some of the east west traffic flows through the village.

It would remove the HGVs that start or finish at the freight depot on Bletchley Road from the crossroads.

This option would require around 1 mile of new road and sufficient development to fund creating the link road.

Bringing forward development would be relatively straightforward as the land is in the ownership of only three landowners, one being the parish council.

It would include a green landscape buffer to create a new, clearly defined settlement edge, to control further development within the parish.

The green landscape buffer would provide new open space for the parish and include a cycle and pedestrian routes. This includes the potential to link the the Milton Keynes railway network using the existing footpath that goes under the rail line.

There will be the opportunity to improve Hammond Park including the potential of much better football pitches and a car park next to the astro-turf pitch.

Whilst this option could be delivered in two parts this would not give the same advantages.

The Parish Council recommends this option.

Option 3 (Southern Link Road)
Link Whaddon Road to Drayton Road to Stoke Road around the eastern and southern sides of the village.

This would be funded by a certain amount of housing development. It would not remove HGVs that start or finish at the freight depot on Bletchley Road as they would not have an alternative route.

This option would require around 1.6 miles of new road and sufficient development to fund creating the link road.

Bringing forward development may be complex as land in ownership of around 20 landowners, not all of whom may wish their land to be developed.

It would include a green landscape buffer to create a new, clearly defined settlement edge, to control further development within the parish.

The green landscape buffer could provide new open space for the parish and include a cycle and pedestrian routes.

Whilst this option could be delivered in two parts this would not give the same advantages.

Option 4 (No Link Road)
There is an option for the parish council to produce a Neighbourhood Plan that does not deliver a link road.

This has the obvious consequences of managing development without the village getting the benefits of the development.

2019 Consultation Leaflet

Further Unavoidable Delays

2.18. Newton Longville Neighbourhood Plan was not immune from the impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic, with the ability for the steering group and councillors to meet and consult severely curtailed and other organisations on which there was a dependency similarly disrupted.

The infographic is titled "COVID-19: Restrictions in England From 29 March" and is labeled "STEP 1". It features the HM Government and NHS logos. The content is organized into a grid of 16 categories, each with an icon and a brief description of the rules. At the bottom, there is a note about shielding for clinically extremely vulnerable people, a link for more information, and a safety reminder with icons for hands, face, space, and fresh air.

MEETING OTHERS	OVERNIGHT STAYS	EDUCATION	WORK AND BUSINESS
You should not mix indoors except with your household or support bubble. You can meet outdoors, including in gardens, in groups of 6 people or 2 households.	You should not stay overnight away from home. Limited exemptions apply e.g. to stay with your support bubble.	Early years settings, schools and colleges are open for all students. Students on practical university courses can return. Students and staff will be regularly tested. Other Higher Education students should continue to learn remotely.	Everyone should work from home if they can.
RETAIL	BARNS, PUBS AND RESTAURANTS	ACCOMMODATION	PERSONAL CARE
Essential shops remain open. Non-essential retail must stay closed and can only run click-and-collect and delivery.	Hospitality closed aside from takeaway, click-and-collect, drive-through or delivery. Alcohol cannot be purchased through takeaway or click-and-collect from hospitality venues.	Closed, with limited exemptions.	Closed.
LEISURE AND SPORTING FACILITIES	EXERCISE	ENTERTAINMENT	RESIDENTIAL CARE
Outdoor sports facilities can open, like tennis or basketball courts and open air swimming pools. Parent and child groups can take place outdoors in public spaces.	You may exercise outdoors in a group of 6 or with another household. Larger groups can also take part in formally organised outdoor sports.	Closed.	People who live in a care home in England will be allowed 1 named visitor.
TRAVELLING	HOLIDAYS	PLACES OF WORSHIP	WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS
You should minimise travel as much as possible. Avoid the busiest times and routes.	You should not go on holiday in the UK or abroad. You could be fined £5,000 for travelling abroad without a reasonable excuse.	Places of worship can remain open and communal worship is permitted, but you must not mix with anyone outside your household or support bubble.	Funerals of up to 30 people permitted. Weddings up to 6 people permitted. Wakes and other linked commemorative events of up to 6 permitted.

Clinically extremely vulnerable people in England are no longer advised to shield from 1 April 2021, but are advised to continue taking extra precautions such as keeping social interactions low and shopping at quieter times of the day.


For more information and detailed guidance visit: gov.uk/coronavirus

COVID-19 Let's take this next step... safely

HANDS FACE SPACE FRESH AIR

Covid-19 Restrictions

Informal Consultation on the Draft Plan - September 2023

- 2.19. Progress again on the Plan was resumed toward the end of 2022, and by the summer of 2023, a complete draft plan had been produced by a working group from the Parish Council and members agreed to hold a two week informal consultation from 15 to 29 September.
- 2.20. A booklet was produced for all households and businesses which was distributed as an insert with the September/October edition of the Village Pump and delivered to all addresses within the parish. This booklet gave the context for the Neighbourhood Plan and phase of consultation, a description of each proposed policy and aspiration along with information about how feedback could be provided during the consultation period.
- 2.21. The consultation was further promoted by email, website, Facebook and notices on the village noticeboards.
- 2.22. There were four drop-in sessions attended by 120 residents. Display boards showed draft pages from the Plan, paper copies of the Plan were also available as were members of the Parish Council to answer questions, listen to the views expressed and encourage completion of either the online or paper feedback forms.
- 2.23. The online and paper feedback forms contained the same questions, which were designed to gauge the level of support for key elements of the emerging Neighbourhood Plan. By using the information in the booklet, the displays at the drop-ins and/or the draft Plan itself on the website residents would have been able to make a connection with those key elements. Respondents were asked if they strongly agreed, agreed, disagreed or strongly disagreed with the seven questions.
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- 2.24. Facebook and email reminders were sent out over the last few days of the consultation period to encourage feedback.



Consultation Display Boards

2.25. Over the two week consultation period 207 forms were received either directly online or in paper format. These told us:

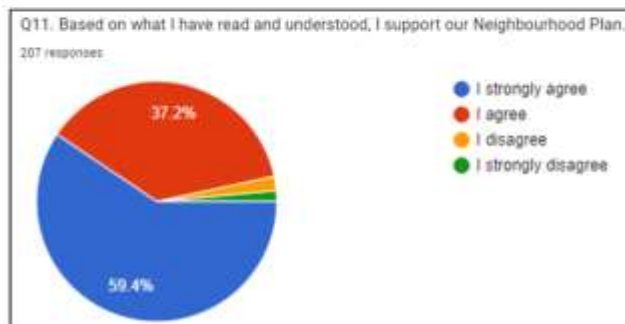
- ✓ 65.2% of those who responded agreed that *“Additional housing needs to be provided within the parish boundary”*.
- ✓ 81.1% agreed *“Additional housing should include provision for young people and older residents, including shared ownership, affordable housing and homes to rent”*.
- ✓ 97.6% agreed with the statement *“It is important for Newton Longville to remain a separate community, not physically merged with adjacent settlements (such as Milton Keynes)”*.
- ✓ 99.5% agreed *“It is important to protect the heritage of the village, including its historical buildings and other structures”*.
- ✓ 100% endorsed *“The rural character of the village should be protected, including the green spaces and public rights of way”*.
- ✓ 97.6% agreed with the statement *“Our village needs to have its own community facilities and retail services”*.

The most important metric was that 96.6% of the completed feedback forms agreed or strongly agreed with the statement *“Based on what I have read and understood, I support our Neighbourhood Plan”*.

- 2.26. The feedback also included a number of free text comments which were reviewed and used to fine-tune the Neighbourhood Plan for the Regulation 14 Pre-Submission stage.
- 2.27. A report was made back to the village thanking the participants, reporting on the outcome and advising on the next steps.

Neighbourhood Plan Update

We want to start by thanking the 120 who attended one of our consultation drop-ins and the 207 who completed a consultation form between the 15th and 29th of September. Everyone's contributions to the fine-tuning of the draft Neighbourhood Plan has been invaluable.



96.6% of the completed feedback forms confirmed agreement with the statement "Based on what I have read and understood, I support our Neighbourhood Plan". That is a significant endorsement which indicates that we are still heading in the right direction.

You also told us:

- 65.2% agreed that "Additional housing needs to be provided within the parish boundary" (noting that with policies NL3 and NL5 this would be restricted to two small housing allocation sites with no development between the Settlement Boundary, the railway line and the parish boundaries with Bletchley/Newton Leys and the surrounding villages).
- 81.1% agreed "Additional housing should include provision for young people and older residents, including shared ownership, affordable housing and homes to rent".
- 97.6% agreed with the statement "It is important for Newton Longville to remain a separate community, not physically merged with adjacent settlements (such as Milton Keynes)".

- 99.5% agreed "It is important to protect the heritage of the village, including its historical buildings and other structures".
- 100% endorsed "The rural character of the village should be protected, including the green spaces and public rights of way".
- 97.6% agreed with the statement "Our village needs to have its own community facilities and retail services".

Looking at the comments made, we have noted that we had eight specific objections to the Cobb Hall Road site development. We do not have a great deal of choice with that site which is included as a commitment in the Vale of Aylesbury Local Plan (NLV004), but if the development were to go ahead then there would be requirements in our Neighbourhood Plan's policies which should limit the impact on neighbouring residents.

A number of residents expressed concern about the care of the Conservation Area in general and the Red Lion in particular. Those passing the site over the last few days will hopefully have noticed that the conversion work on the former public house has resumed.

We also had some comments that made us realise that perhaps the Consultation booklet should have been clearer that the emphasis is on the protection of existing business premises within the village. There is no proposal to bring in new retail development within the parish.

We also had a number of comments about traffic and road safety. Although the Neighbourhood Plan is about planning rather than highways, every point has been noted and we will see if this can be addressed in some shape or form.

So what happens next?

We are now reviewing the draft Neighbourhood Plan to make sure that the vision, objectives and policies are in line with what you've told us. We will be seeking external advice as well, including approaching Buckinghamshire Council for an informal review. That will all lead to the next public stage which is the six-week Regulation 14 public consultation.

We hope to get that phase launched before the end of this month (October 2023) and completed at the latest by mid-December. More on that to follow in due course.

3. Regulation 14 Pre-Submission Consultation - November 2023

- 3.1. Once account was taken of the feedback from the informal consultation with an updated draft Plan the decision was taken that we were ready to move to the next stage.
- 3.2. The Regulation 14 Pre-Submission consultation ran for over eight weeks from 7 November 2023 to 3 January 2024. The additional two weeks over the six week minimum was allowed due to the Christmas and New Year break.
- 3.3. The emerging Neighbourhood Plan was made available electronically and in paper form as well as a 15-page summary (similar to the one described in 2.20 for the informal consultation in September) which was put into the November/December edition of the Village Pump.
- 3.4. Having already gauged the overall level of support for the Plan during the earlier September informal consultation the focus this time was on encouraging residents and other interested parties to comment on any specific aspect of the Plan which they thought may need to be changed.
- 3.5. In addition to the Village Pump the consultation was again promoted on the Parish Council website, Facebook, email and posters around the village.



Facebook post above start of consultation the next day

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- 3.6. In total there were 38 consultation returns by the time the Regulation 14 Pre-Submission consultation finished on 3 January 2024. These came from: seven residents, six developers/land agents, one from an adjoining parish council, three from statutory consultees and a consolidated response from various teams within Buckinghamshire Council. These comments are summarised in Section 6.
- 3.7. A working group went through the Regulation 14 Pre-Submission comments submitting a report to councillors prior to the monthly Parish Council meeting on 15 January 2024. At that meeting decisions were made on changes to the Plan prior to submission to Buckinghamshire Council.

Newton Longville Parish Council
January 11

Included on the agenda for our next parish council meeting is discussion and agreement on the next steps for the emerging Newton Longville Neighbourhood Plan, following completion of the Regulation 14 Pre-Submission consultation.

Thank you to everyone who has participated in the Neighbourhood Plan process to date, and please do consider joining us for the meeting at 7pm on Monday 15 January at Longueville Hall.

NEWTON LONGVILLE PARISH COUNCIL
Parish Office: Longueville Hall, Whaddon Road Email: office@NewtonLongville.gov.uk
Parish Council Monday 15th January 7:00 pm at Longueville Hall

To Members of the Council
You are hereby summonsed to attend the meeting of Newton Longville Parish Council at Longueville Hall on **Monday 15th January 2024 at 7:00 pm** for the purpose of transacting the following business:
Subject to technical constraints, any member of the public who wishes to attend the meeting online may do so using the link: <https://bit.ly/NLPCMeeting> or Meeting ID: 849 7811 1276 Passcode: 874401

M Galloway
M Galloway, Clerk to the Council, 9th January 2024

Agenda

	Lead	Report	Time
1. Procedure			
(a) Apologies			
(b) Disclosure of Interests - Members and officers to declare any disclosable interests.			
(c) Announcements			
(d) Minutes To resolve that the minutes of the meetings on 18 th December 2023 and 4 th January 2024 be signed as a correct records.			
(e) To consider opening additional bank account for holding Warm Spaces funds (with same arrangements/signatories as the current accounts)			
(f) To consider application(s) to PCC Community Funds			
2. Public Involvement	Chair	Verbal	7:15
3. Planning, Highways and Environment			7:30
(a) Planning Application 23/03939/APP For: Householder application for part single, part two-storey rear extension At: 31 Westbrook End, Newton Longville, MK17 0DL			
(b) Neighbourhood Plan To consider report and recommendations following the Regulation 14 Pre-Submission consultation			

Facebook post promoting the 15 January 2024 Parish Council meeting where decisions were made based on the feedback received during the Regulation 14 consultation

- 3.8. Following the closure of the consultation and 15 January Parish Council meeting referred to above, further comments were received from Buckinghamshire Council's Development Management and Planning Policy teams. This feedback was considered separately from the consultation feedback. A small number of additional changes made.

Legal Compliance

- 3.9. The consultation was undertaken fully in compliance with The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as amended). The Plan was made available (online and physical versions) and there were clear details on how to make representations (online or by printed form) and by what date. The duration of the consultation was eight weeks, from 7 November 2023 to 3 January 2024
- 3.10. Those consulted in accordance with Schedule 1 of The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as amended) are detailed in Section 5 of this statement).
- 3.11. The consultation complied with the four Gunning Principles (consultation case law), as follows:
- 1. Proposals are still at a formative stage**
The consultation was pre-submission, so the plan could still be changed (and was changed).
 - 2. There is sufficient information to give ‘intelligent consideration’**
A summary version of the plan was issued to every household and business in the parish. The full version of the Plan was available from the Parish Council website to download, at two drop-ins and printed copies available on request.
 - 3. There is adequate time for consideration and response**
The minimum six week duration of the consultation is set out in planning legislation, but as the consultation period included Christmas it was run for over eight weeks. Materials made clear how to respond and by what date.
 - 4. ‘Conscientious consideration’ must be given to the consultation responses before a decision is made**
This statement is evidence that the consultation responses have been considered conscientiously. Numerous changes have been made to the Plan as a consequence of representations received.
- 3.12. The Gunning principles of consultation are a set of legal rules that apply to public consultations in the UK. They were established by Mr Stephen Sedley QC in 1985 in a court case involving a school closure consultation. The principles are meant to ensure that consultations are fair, meaningful, and lawful.
- 3.13. The Gunning principles of consultation are not legally binding, but they are often used by the courts to review the lawfulness of public consultations. If a consultation fails to comply with the principles, it may be challenged by judicial review and quashed by the court. Therefore, it is important for decision-makers to follow the principles when conducting public consultations.

4. Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) Report - 2024

- 4.1. Our SEA Report is an independent review of the emerging Plan looking in particular at the impacts of the housing allocations in Policy NL3 on Climatic Factors, the Historic Environment, Landscape, Population & Housing and Transportation.
- 4.2. The SEA Report, when it was received in January 2024 from consultants AECOM, assessed the impacts of the housing allocations as all positive. Having received the report we were then in a position to consult on its contents.
- 4.3. The SEA Report consultation would ideally have been done alongside that for Regulation 14. The situation was discussed with the Neighbourhood Planning team at Buckinghamshire Council and it was agreed that the SEA Report consultation could be done separately, before the Plan was submitted under Regulation 16.
- 4.4. The consultation on the SEA Report took place from 24 January until 6 March. The statutory bodies and other organisations listed in Section 5 were consulted, with residents advised by email, website and Facebook.
- 4.5. Comments were received from Buckinghamshire Council, Natural England and National Highways. These comments are summarised in Table 3 in Section 6 .

5. Consultees

- 5.1. Residents and businesses in the parish were made aware of the consultations through various means, including the door-to-door distribution of the Village Pump, email, Facebook, noticeboards and posters in shop windows. In the Pump, 16 pages were dedicated to Neighbourhood Plan content.
- 5.2. The following statutory bodies and other organisations were consulted on the Regulation 14 Pre-Submission version of the Plan as required by Schedule 1 of The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as amended). The same bodies were then consulted on the SEA Report.

Statutory Bodies

Anglian Water
 Environment Agency
 Highways England
 Historic England
 Homes England
 National Grid
 Natural England
 Network Rail

Land owners, agents and promoters

Armstrong Rigg
 Axis
 Bidwells
 David Lock Associates
 Eco Commercial
 Fairhive Housing
 Gladman Developments
 Kirkby Diamond
 Lone Star Land
 Marrons
 Oxford Diocese
 Pegasus Group
 Premier Property Acquisitions Ltd
 Savills
 Smith Jenkins
 Taylor Wimpey
 Varsity Planning
 Willis Dawson

Local Planning Authorities

Buckinghamshire Council
 Milton Keynes City Council

Parish and Town Councils

Bletchley & Fenny Stratford TC
 Calverton PC
 Drayton Parslow PC
 Great Brickhill PC
 Great Horwood PC
 Little Brickhill PC
 Little Horwood PC
 Mursley PC
 Nash PC
 Shenley Brook End PC
 Shenley Church End PC
 Stewkley PC
 Stoke Hammond PC
 West Bletchley Council
 Whaddon PC
 Whitehouse PC

6. Detailed Responses to Representations

- 6.1. In accordance with the principles of data protection, individual names of local residents are not identified in this Consultation Statement. Names of organisations, groups or bodies are however identified. The original copies of all representations received can be viewed on request.
- 6.2. Some consultees made no comments on the Neighbourhood Plan and indeed some statutory consultees such as Historic England and Natural England restricted their feedback to standardised general advice.
- 6.3. Table 1 below has brief details of all representations received which sought a change to the plan, with details of whether or not the plan was amended as a consequence, and why. By 5 February all of the consultees had been sent responses following the decisions made at the 15 January Parish Council meeting on what would and would not be changed in the Plan.
- 6.4. Table 2 below shows all changes made to the plan and the reason(s) for the change, with references to both old and new paragraph/page numbers.
- 6.5. Table 3 below lists the comments made on the Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) Report.

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Table 1 - Responses to comments made (names of individuals have been redacted)

Submission by	For	Summary of Comment(s)	NLPC Response
Kirkby Diamond	[Land owner]	Newton Longville NDP Site Options and Assessment, Policy NL1 Settlement Boundary and Policy NL3 Housing Allocation with reference to VALP site D-NLV005.	<p>Please refer to previous correspondence of 6 November about the status of the site. Please also note since that exchange we have received the AECOM SEA Report, which does not refer to Kirkby Diamond's clients' land as an alternative possible site allocation.</p> <p>To assist understanding on this, a minor text change has been made to paragraph 6.17 (previously 6.16) to clarify the status of the VALP allocation as fully implemented.</p>
Marrons	Rey Construction/ Kier Property	Failure to meet Basic Conditions in relation to Sustainable Development	<p>The Neighbourhood Plan has been prepared in accordance with the NPPF to achieve sustainable development, and this has been clarified in paragraph 3.2 in the draft Submission Version published 24/1/2024.</p> <p>It should be noted that Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about these aspects of the Plan in their representations.</p>
Marrons	Rey Construction/ Kier Property	Misalignment of Vision and Objectives	<p>No change considered necessary to Section 4 of the Plan. The NLNP Vision and Objectives are considered to be in alignment, and in accordance with the wishes of our residents.</p> <p>It should be noted that Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about our Vision and Objectives.</p>

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Marrons	Rey Construction/ Kier Property	Housing Requirement - site allocation (NL3)	<p>Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about the site allocations and the contribution to meeting housing targets in their representations.</p> <p>The SEA Report does not raise any issues in respect to the approach in the Plan to Housing Requirement or Site Allocation.</p> <p>In producing our Neighbourhood Plan we were required to take into account the housing allocation set by Buckinghamshire Council. 52 is the requirement given in the adopted version of the VALP in September 2021. As confirmed above, no other housing requirement has been identified for Newton Longville apart from the 52 and the strategic allocation D-NLV001 for 1,855 dwellings.</p> <p>In the draft Submission version published 24/1/2024, paragraphs 1.4, 6.5 - 6.18 and 8.8 of the Plan have been reworded to reflect the revised NPPF published 19/12/2023 and the current Buckinghamshire Council Housing Land Supply Statement, updated 8/1/2024.</p>
Marrons	Rey Construction/ Kier Property	Milton Keynes Strategy for 2050 - not taken into account	<p>Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about this aspect of the Plan. The Milton Keynes 2050 strategy is not a planning document.</p> <p>Milton Keynes City Council are now preparing a new Local Plan for development within their city boundary, but the geographical scope will not include land on the</p>

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			<p>Buckinghamshire Council side of the local authority border.</p> <p>A new paragraph 2.5 has been added to make the status of the MK2050 Strategy clear with regard to the Newton Longville Neighbourhood Plan</p>
Marrons	Rey Construction/ Kier Property	Potential for a new railway station (in Milton Keynes Strategy for 2050) and need for discussion with Buckinghamshire Council about related housing requirement.	<p>See response above regarding MK2050 relevance to the Plan.</p> <p>In discussions with East West Rail Company it is clear there are no proposals for a railway station for Newton Longville. This is confirmed on their website where the only reference to a new station between Bletchley and Bicester is for Winslow.</p> <p>The housing requirement aspect has been dealt with in the response above and Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about this aspect of the Plan in their representations.</p>
Marrons	Rey Construction/ Kier Property	Housing Requirement, Settlement Boundary and Site Allocations (NL1- 3)	<p>No changes to the Plan have been made on these aspects. The Settlement Boundary has been closely drawn, this is in line with the methodology which is common in other Neighbourhood Plans, and Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concern with this principle. AECOM have also not flagged any issues with aspect of the Plan in their SEA Report</p> <p>The housing supply requirement aspect has again been dealt with in the response above.</p>

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Marrons	Rey Construction/ Kier Property	Allocation of further sites for housing	In the representations from Buckinghamshire Council on the Regulation 14 consultation version of the Plan, no concerns were raised about housing target numbers or our allocations for sites. The AECOM SEA Report also acknowledged that the housing target requirements were met and that the two sites selected were both suitable to achieve this aim. There has therefore been no change to the emerging Neighbourhood Plan.
Marrons	Rey Construction/ Kier Property	Policy NL1 Settlement Boundary and support for Sustainable Development	Buckinghamshire Council and AECOM have not raised any concerns about this area, but the wording has been amended in the draft Submission version published 24/1/2024 (paragraph 3.2) to make it clearer that the Neighbourhood Plan has been prepared in accordance with the NPPF to achieve sustainable development, and is in line with the NPPF paragraph 29 requirement.
Marrons	Rey Construction/ Kier Property	Policy NL5 Areas of Separation - error in key to Plan F and general principle.	When Buckinghamshire Council did their Regulation 14 representation, they did not raise any concerns about the principles for Policy NL5 and our Areas of Separation between the Settlement Boundary and the limits of Newton Longville Parish or the railway line as applicable. The key for Plan G (previously Plan F) has been corrected.

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Marrons	Rey Construction/ Kier Property	Policy NL6 Climate Change - Passivhaus standard	The fourth bullet point which refers to Passivhaus does allow for equivalence, and it should be noted that Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about these aspects of the Plan in their representations.
Marrons	Rey Construction/ Kier Property	Policy NL7 Conservation Area - Views and Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment	It should be noted that Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about the Conservation Area setting views aspects of the Plan, but the text for paragraph 6.37 has been amended to make clear what would be visible in both directions, so the reciprocal views would apply. Policy NL7 point C already has a reference to a Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment.
Marrons	Rey Construction/ Kier Property	Policy NL13 Public Rights of Way - Green Corridors	Buckinghamshire Council did comment on our Green Infrastructure and Rights of Way policies, suggesting that we ensure any new planting is of local provenance. They have not raised any concern about the principle of our green corridors. The 20 metres width for green corridors is derived from the width of the Weasel Lane/NCR51/NLO20) bridleway, going from field edge to field edge so includes verges and hedging. In paragraph 6.61 (previously 6.57) a clarification has been provided that the 20m width for that bridleway is from outside edge to outside edge.

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Gladman	Gladman	Strategic Environmental Assessment - six week consultation	Unfortunately we did not receive the Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) Report until after the Regulation 14 Pre-Submission consultation had been completed. In agreement with Buckinghamshire Council, the six week consultation commenced on 24 January. Our email of the same date refers.
Gladman	Gladman	Policy NL1 Settlement Boundary - incorrect reference to VALP Policy D4	The reference in paragraph 6.5 has been changed to refer to VALP Policy D3. Wording has been added to clarify that Newton Longville has been categorised in the VALP as a 'medium village'.
Gladman	Gladman	Policy NL1 Settlement Boundary - incompatibility with VALP Policy D3	Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about incompatibility with VALP Policy D3. On the housing supply reference paragraphs 77 and 226 statements in the December 2023 NPPF make it clear that there is no longer an absolute requirement for all local authorities to be able to demonstrate a continual 5 year housing land supply. We have made some changes in the draft Submission version published 24/1/2024, where paragraphs 1.4, 6.5 - 6.18 and 8.8 of the Plan have been reworded to reflect the revised NPPF published 19/12/2023 and the current Buckinghamshire Council Housing Land Supply Statement, updated 8/1/2024.
Gladman	Gladman	Policy NL1 Settlement Boundary - breach of basic conditions d and e.	Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about Policy NL1 in their representation, and

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			we do not see that this policy is in breach of the basic conditions.
Gladman	Gladman	Policy NL1 Settlement Boundary - five houses or two storeys	On limitation of sites to five houses within the Settlement Boundary, the wording in the policy point B makes it clear that that is not an absolute limit, but we have provided clarification in paragraphs 6.7 by saying that sites have tended to be smaller than five dwellings for development within the Settlement Boundary.
Gladman	Gladman	Policy NL1 Settlement Boundary - methodology evidence – discernible features query	The methodology for the Settlement Boundary is defined on page 23 of the Regulation 14 Pre-Consultation version of the NLNP, and it actually states “walls, hedgerows, streams, roads, and field boundaries ”. By using the outside edge of the current developed area of the village we have largely made use of the latter. We have also made use of other features from that list, for example Hammond Park (where the northern, western and eastern boundaries are defined by streams and/or hedgerow), and for back gardens, hedges or fencing came into play. In their feedback, Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about our Settlement Boundary methodology.

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Gladman	Gladman	Policy NL1 Settlement Boundary - methodology - rural character query	Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns on this, but the reference to 'rural character' has been changed to 'agricultural character' to improve clarity. These are farm and/or agricultural buildings which should not be included in the Settlement Boundary (as referred to elsewhere in our methodology statement).
Gladman	Gladman	Policy NL3 Housing Site Allocations – SEA Report – existing planning applications and Dagnall House	<p>On the Gladman comment regarding NL3 and the SEA Report, please refer to the specific response on the availability of the SEA Report. On the further comment regarding the need to repeat the Regulation 14 consultation we have discussed this with Buckinghamshire Council and concluded it is not necessary (no significant issues being raised with the site selection where AECOM confirmed that they do not see a reasonable alternative to our two allocated sites).</p> <p>With regard to the comment about it being inappropriate to allocate sites which have been subject to approved planning applications, neither Buckinghamshire Council (who consider both sites to be deliverable) or AECOM have raised this as an issue.</p> <p>The only changes made to this Policy for the Submission version published 24 January are in paragraph 6.18 (clarification on another VALP site)</p>

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			and in the notes for Policy items A and B where there are date updates.
Gladman	Gladman	Policy NL4 Housing Site Mix - use of two thirds of total dwellings to be less than four bedrooms	<p>VALP Table 102 Housing Mix for sizes and types shows the ratio of market housing for three bedrooms and less versus four bedrooms and more to be 73% versus 27% for Market Housing, for Affordable Housing the equivalent figures are 90% versus 10%. In Newton Longville currently the ratio is 65% versus 35%. The 'two-thirds' is therefore consistent with the current village profile.</p> <p>Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about NL4, the Housing Mix policy. It also needs to be recognised that while the Salden Chase/Park is a strategic allocation, it will bring 1,855 new dwellings into the parish, including affordable homes and a range of house sizes in line with the Buckinghamshire Council requirements. This was taken into account when drafting the plan.</p> <p>The only change made to Policy NL4 in the draft Submission version 24 January is a refinement to the text for sources for Table A, paragraph 6.18 (formerly 6.17).</p>
Gladman	Gladman	Policy NL5 Areas of Separation – Sustainable Development/Basic Conditions, Coalescence and demarcation.	When Buckinghamshire Council made their Regulation 14 representation, they did not raise any concerns about the principles for Policy NL5 and our Areas of Separation between the Settlement

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			<p>Boundary and the limits of Newton Longville Parish or the railway line as applicable.</p> <p>The edge of the Settlement Boundary to the nearest Stoke Hammond/Newton Leys housing is only 0.7 miles. Drayton Parslow village is only 1.05 miles. Mursley is further but still only just over 2 miles. It is worth adding that the distance between the Newton Longville Settlement Boundary and the parish boundaries to these adjoining settlements is significantly shorter, and the potential development could of course come both ways. The nearest properties in Bletchley are right on the parish boundary separated only by the railway line (and a railway line does not represent a sufficient demarcation between two adjacent communities for them to be not coalesced).</p> <p>We have not made any changes to Policy NL5 other than to clarify that the Areas of Separation do not extend beyond the Newton Longville parish boundary, as we also consider that it is not in conflict with VALP policies S3 (<i>"In considering applications for building in the countryside the council will have regard to maintaining the individual identity of villages and avoiding extensions to built-up areas that might lead to further coalescence between settlements"</i>) and D3 (<i>"not lead to coalescence with any neighbouring settlement"</i>).</p>

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Gladman	Gladman	Policy NL6 Climate Change - replication	Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about our Policy NL6 in their representation. The only change made to the text is to reflect the new NPPF references.
Gladman	Gladman	Policy NL7 Conservation Area - views	It should be noted that Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about the Conservation Area setting views aspects of the Plan, but the text for paragraph 6.37 has been amended to make it clear what would be visible in both directions, so the reciprocal views would apply.
Gladman	Gladman	Policy NL12 Green Infrastructure Network - part C should be deleted	Policy NL12 part C in policy has been removed.
Gladman	Gladman	Policy NL13 Public Rights of Way - Contrary to CIL regulation 122	Buckinghamshire Council did comment on our Green Infrastructure and Rights of Way policies, suggesting that we ensure any new planting is of local provenance. They have not raised any concern about NL13 part B, the principle of our green corridors. CIL Regulation 122 is not relevant as the policy is covering Public Rights of Way within a development site, not linking to it.
Gladman	Gladman	Policies NL8, NL10, NL11 - duplication	These policies do not simply duplicate policies in the VALP, national policies or legislation. Policy NL8 is important in its own right and provides context for other policies in the Neighbourhood Plan.

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			<p>Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about the inclusion of this policy.</p> <p>Buckinghamshire Council provided useful feedback on Policy NL10 and points A and B have been amended in line with their comments. There has also been a change with a reference to the Historic Environment Record. They did not express any concern about the general principle for the inclusion of the Other Heritage Assets policy in the Plan.</p> <p>On Policy NL11 we again had useful comments from the relevant Buckinghamshire Council teams with no expression of concern on the inclusion of our Transport and Parking policy. As a result we have two new paragraphs in the supporting text relating to bus services and the emerging Buckinghamshire Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan. There has also been clarification text relating to VALP Policies T6 and T8 against points A and B.</p>
Pegasus Group	Willis Dawson	Reference to 'green buffer' between Newton Leys and Newton Longville.	<p>Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about our reference to 'green buffer' in paragraph 2.3 in their representations. This reference is a descriptive comment about the green fields currently separating the village (and therefore the Settlement Boundary) from adjoining settlements, including Newton Leys. We have however added the</p>

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			word 'effectively' to the text to provide further clarification on this.
Pegasus Group	Willis Dawson	Policy NL1 Settlement Boundary part C and restrictive approach	<p>Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about the Settlement Boundary and our Policy NL1. AECOM have also not raised any issues in their SEA Report.</p> <p>We have not made any changes to the text of the Policy NL1, other than some updates (for example NPPF references) and a small number of clarification amendments.</p>
Pegasus Group	Willis Dawson	Policy NL4 Housing Mix	<p>Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about NL4, the Housing Mix policy. It also needs to be recognised that while the Salden Chase/Park is a strategic allocation, it will bring 1,855 new dwellings into the parish, including affordable homes and a range of house sizes in line with the Buckinghamshire Council requirements. This was taken into account when drafting the plan.</p> <p>The only change made to Policy NL4 in the draft Submission version 24 January is a refinement to the text for sources for Table A, paragraph 6.18 (formerly 6.17).</p>
Pegasus Group	Willis Dawson	Policy NL5 Areas of Separation to Prevent Further Coalescence – blanket approach	When Buckinghamshire Council made their Regulation 14 representation, they did not raise any concerns about the principles for Policy NL5 and our Areas of Separation between the Settlement

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			<p>Boundary and the limits of Newton Longville Parish or the railway line as applicable.</p> <p>We have not made any changes to Policy NL5 other than to clarify that the Areas of Separation do not extend beyond the Newton Longville parish boundary, as we also consider that it is not in conflict with VALP policies S3 (<i>"In considering applications for building in the countryside the council will have regard to maintaining the individual identity of villages and avoiding extensions to built-up areas that might lead to further coalescence between settlements"</i>) and D3 (<i>"not lead to coalescence with any neighbouring settlement"</i>).</p>
Pegasus Group	Willis Dawson	Policy NL7: The Conservation Area – views paragraph 6.35	It should be noted that Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about the Conservation Area setting views aspects of the Plan, but the text for paragraph 6.37 (formerly 6.35) has been amended in the draft Submission version published 24/1/2024 to make it clear what would be visible in both directions, so the reciprocal views would apply.
Pegasus Group	Willis Dawson	Conclusions - reference to new Buckinghamshire Local Plan	Buckinghamshire Council have stated in their latest Local Development Scheme that the new Local Plan is now scheduled to be adopted in 2027.
Pegasus Group	Willis Dawson	Conclusions - reference to Milton Keynes Strategy for 2050	Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about this aspect of the Plan. The Milton Keynes 2050 strategy is not a planning document.

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			<p>Milton Keynes City Council are now preparing a new Local Plan for development within their city boundary, but the geographical scope will not include land on the Buckinghamshire Council side of the local authority border.</p> <p>A new paragraph 2.5 has been added to make the status of the MK2050 Strategy clear with regard to the Newton Longville Neighbourhood Plan.</p>
Varsity Planning		Planning Policy Context - 'North East Aylesbury Vale', Milton Keynes 2050 Strategy and Bletchley Southern Bypass	<p>Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about how these aspects have or have not been taken into account of in the context of the Plan, in their feedback.</p> <p>The term 'North East Aylesbury Vale' is in the adopted version of the VALP, but as a geographical description for an area in which there are a number of strategic sites including D-NLV001 ('Land south of the A421 and east of Whaddon Road, Newton Longville') which is referred to in the Plan, including paragraph 2.4. There is no indication of any special designation.</p> <p>The Milton Keynes 2050 strategy is not a planning document and has no status relevant to our Neighbourhood Plan. Milton Keynes City Council (MKCC) acknowledge that their development plan can only apply to development within the MKCC boundary, so does not and could not, cover Newton Longville</p>

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			<p>parish (or anywhere else outside the MKCC boundary).</p> <p>A new paragraph 2.5 has been added to make the status of the MK2050 Strategy clear with regard to the Newton Longville Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>The Bletchley Southern Bypass is not proposed in either the local plan for Buckinghamshire Council, nor Milton Keynes City Council. This is also referred to in new paragraph 2.5.</p>
Varsity Planning		Vision & Objectives - missing criterion from the set of key objectives that relates to provision of housing to support a balanced community.	<p>We already have as an objective 'v'. Have a balanced social structure with a mixed community, supporting the school and sustaining existing facilities. [NL3, NL4 & NL15]'. In addition there are various references to the Salden Chase/Park Strategic Development. 1,855 dwellings are planned with commitments already in place to provide different housing tenures.</p> <p>It should also be noted that Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about this aspect of the Plan in their representations.</p>
Varsity Planning		Policy NL1 Settlement Boundary - tightly drawn, Longueville Hall (Hammond Park), paragraph 6.10, and Rural Exception Schemes/Affordable Housing	<p>No changes to the Plan have been made on these aspects.</p> <p>The Settlement Boundary has been closely drawn, this is in line with the methodology which is common in other Neighbourhood Plans, and as detailed elsewhere the housing target set in the VALP can be met without extending into the green fields</p>

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			<p>immediately surrounding the village. Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concern with the principle used for the Settlement Boundary and AECOM have also not flagged any issues with this aspect of the Plan in their SEA Report.</p> <p>The Settlement Boundary Definition and Methodology on page 23 (draft Submission version dated 24 January) makes it clear why Hammond Park (with Longueville Hall, the playing fields, children’s play area and allotments) is included within the Settlement Boundary, as acknowledged by Buckinghamshire Council’s Planning Policy team (who noted that it is also being designated as a Local Green Space).</p> <p>The reference to growth being channelled within the Settlement Boundary is incorrect given that NL3 also lists Dagnell House which is outside that area.</p> <p>On paragraph 6.10 (Policy NL2 Development within the Settlement Boundary), the reference to principles applying elsewhere in the parish is referring to the need for Policy NL2 points A to E being applicable for example for a Rural Exception Site. It is not suggesting support for housing development outside of the Settlement Boundary (excepting that Buckinghamshire Council may in the future allocate sites for strategic development). Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about paragraph 6.10.</p>

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			<p>With regard to meeting current and future housing needs for Newton Longville, including affordable homes, there is of course the VALP Strategic Development Salden Chase/Park ('D-NLV001 Land south of the A421 and east of Whaddon Road') which will provide 1,855 dwellings. This will provide the parish with a range of housing tenures.</p>
Varsity Planning		Policy NL2: Development within the Settlement Boundary - suitability of Cobb Hall Road site	<p>No change has been made to Policy NL2 as we do not see it as conflicting with the selection of the Cobb Hall Road site in our Housing Allocation. Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns. The suitability of both allocated sites has also been reviewed by AECOM in their SEA Report against Climatic Factors, Historic Environment, Landscape, Population & Housing and Transportation. Their ratings are all in the range Minor Positive to Significant Positive. With regard to Biodiversity, our Buckinghamshire and Milton Keynes Environmental Records Centre (BMERC) search (see new paragraph 6.55 in draft Submission version of Plan published 24 January) did not reveal any reports of Notable Species in that area.</p> <p>In the Ecology Report submitted with the current planning application for the Cobb Hall Road site (15/02242/AOP) the conclusion was '... on the basis of the current evidence, it is considered that there is no overriding ecological constraint to the development</p>

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			of the site', this was accepted by the Buckinghamshire Council Ecology Officer.
Varsity Planning		Policy NL3: Housing Site Allocation - Local Housing Need and selected housing allocations unimplementable	<p>On meeting housing need, Buckinghamshire Council have confirmed that there is no requirement for any further housing allocations within Newton Longville and the strategic development at Salden Chase/Park will provide 1,855 dwellings within Newton Longville parish.</p> <p>Rather than being 'unimplementable' the Cobb Hall Road and Dagnell House sites have been rated by AECOM in their SEA report as deliverable. In both cases Buckinghamshire Council consider planning permission will be granted/achievable for both.</p> <p>The only changes made to this Policy for the Submission version published 24 January are in paragraph 6.18 (clarification on another VALP site) and in the notes for Policy items A and B where there are date updates.</p>
Varsity Planning		Policy NL4: Housing Mix - 100% affordable housing	Reference has already been made to 100% affordable housing within the Settlement Boundary Definition and Methodology with regard to rural exception sites, and we have made a reference to VALP Policy H2.
Varsity Planning		Policy NL5: Areas of Separation to Prevent Further Coalescence - Map F unclear, message to future	The key for Plan G (previously Plan F) has been corrected.

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		policy makers and landscape character	As per the title of this policy, the purpose of the Areas of Separation is to prevent further coalescence with adjoining settlements (West Bletchley, Newton Leys, Drayton Parslow, Mursley and Milton Keynes). When Buckinghamshire Council did their Regulation 14 representation, they did not raise any concerns about the principles for Policy NL5 and our Areas of Separation between the Settlement Boundary and the limits of Newton Longville Parish or the railway line as applicable.
Varsity Planning		Policy NL7: The Conservation Area - interpretation, message to future policy makers and NPPF no need to protect setting of Conservation Area	Buckinghamshire Council have not raised any concerns about the principles of this policy and its purpose which includes protection of the setting for the Conservation Area (views out of the CA and in from the surrounding countryside as described in paragraph 6.37, previously 6.36). Point C is appropriate (and critical, as demonstrated by the setting of the Conservation Area being a point which was key in stopping the 5G mast development off Drayton Road). With regard to the reference to there being no requirement to protect the setting, there are various references in the NPPF for heritage assets.
Varsity Planning		Policy NL14: Local Green Spaces (and/or the associated Appendix 3)	The Local Green Space list in Appendix 3 covers two categories of sites, those with specific functional purposes (such as burial grounds and play/sports

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			<p>facilities) or wide grass verges on the main roads within the village which reflect the local character. The Cobb Hall site does not fall into either category and we are not sure that it meets the NPPF paragraph 106 requirement B (<i>"demonstrably special to a local community and holds a particular local significance, for example because of its beauty, historic significance, recreational value [including as a playing field], tranquillity or richness of its wildlife"</i>). It is also worth noting that residents have not proposed its listing. The Cobb Hall Road site is also subject to a planning application and an allocation in both the VALP and the NLNP (and the Neighbourhood Plan cannot override VALP on this).</p>
[Land owner]	[Land owner]	<p>Policy NL1: Settlement Boundary - <i>"I wish to object to the village plan. The plan makes my paddock under your control red line plan which I don't see why you have that power ... It's my land not yours."</i></p>	<p>In considering the Settlement Boundary, which was subject to village wide consultation and then a decision by the Parish Council in July 2021, we used the Definition and Methodology which is described in the Plan under Policy NL1.</p> <p>In your Regulation 14 Pre-Submission consultation response (left) you have used the term "paddock" to describe the area of land which is the subject of your objection. Residential gardens have been considered to be land that needs to be within the Settlement Boundary, but in our methodology it is stated that <i>"Land which is clearly related to the countryside, such as agricultural land and buildings or land and buildings</i></p>

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			<p><i>associated with keeping horses remains outside the boundary.” On the basis of the principles we have worked to, which have been consistently applied around the village, your paddock needed to fall outside of the Settlement Boundary.</i></p> <p>On the question of responsibility, Neighbourhood Planning is part of the planning process, and as with other aspects of planning, decisions are made by various bodies regardless of the land ownership. For our Neighbourhood Plan, it is the parish council which has responsibility for ensuring the Plan meets the villages needs as a whole.</p>
[Resident]	[Resident]	Policy NL14: Local Green Spaces – boundary line for local green space Appendix 3 reference 13 (The Slade Grass frontage)	Plan changed. Boundary line redrawn for local green space with the description in Appendix 3 now reading as follows: <i>“Section of slightly raised grass area adjacent to Stoke Road owned by Buckinghamshire Council Highways (so excludes areas owned by numbers 1 and 10 The Slade).”</i>
[Resident]	[Resident]	Policy NL4: Housing Mix - proportion of affordable housing and compliance	Concerns noted but the Neighbourhood Plan is not the place to encourage Buckinghamshire Council to follow through on their policy. Also, as we have no large sites an increase to 35% affordable homes is not possible.

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[Resident]	[Resident]	NL13: Public Rights of Way - improvements and footpath promotion	Resurfacing of footpaths and provision of a map is not a planning item and so not something that can be covered in a Neighbourhood Plan.
[Resident]	[Resident]	NL14: Local Green Spaces - agreement but with alternative uses for spaces 3 and 6	<p>We note that you have agreed with all aspects of the Plan for Local Green Spaces.</p> <p>On #3 (Parish Council Burial Ground) your suggestion for use of the land at the top of the bank (which is within the Local Green Space area) for an extension is noted and is already planned, this is however not a Neighbourhood Plan item.</p> <p>On #6 converting that area to provide off-road parking would not be consistent with the purpose of a Local Green Space. On the repair of the posts and the barriers this is not a Neighbourhood Plan item but it is something that the Parish Council will also be concerned about but will need to raise with the landowner, Fairhive.</p>
Whaddon Parish Council	Whaddon Parish Council	Neighbourhood Plan Area -Map B (now Map C) - to show Whaddon Parish area	We have added a new Map (A) which shows the wider area including Whaddon village and the Shenley Park Strategic Development Site. We have also provided clarification on the geographical positioning and relative distances in the area.
Whaddon Parish Council	Whaddon Parish Council	Policy NL5: Areas of Separation to Prevent Further Coalescence -	We understand the point made about 'long-term' and longevity when it comes to strategic planning but this

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		reference to planning authorities, definition of long term.	is not something that can be addressed in the Newton Longville Neighbourhood Plan.
Whaddon Parish Council	Whaddon Parish Council	Vision and Objectives - reference to traffic and safety	Whilst we share the concerns of the impacts of increasing traffic on local roads, our understanding of the neighbourhood planning process, supported by advice we've received from consultants is that this falls outside of a neighbourhood plan.
Whaddon Parish Council	Whaddon Parish Council	Aspiration B: Traffic Reduction and Traffic Calming - Traffic Calming and highway maintenance	

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1	Guide to reading the plan	Guide to reading the plan	Clarification	Removal of unnecessary page reference	Internal refinement
2	Foreward	Foreward	Update	Update for change of NLNP status post-Reg 14 Pre-Submission consultation	Internal refinement
3	1.1	1.1	Clarification	Addition of map showing wider area	Whaddon Parish Council comment
4	1.2	1.2	Clarification	Geographical references to make the relative position of Newton Longville to Milton Keynes clearer	Whaddon Parish Council comment + internal refinement
5	1.4	1.4	Update	Buckinghamshire Local Plan status update	Buckinghamshire Council Planning Policy team comment
6	1.8	1.8	Update	Newton Longville Neighbourhood Plan status update	Internal refinement
7	1.9	1.9 - 1.10	Update	SEA status/update	Internal refinement + Gladman Developments comment
8	1.11	1.12	Update	Newton Longville Neighbourhood Plan status update	Internal refinement
9	1.12	1.13	Update	Newton Longville Neighbourhood Plan status update	Internal refinement
10	2.3	2.3	Clarification	Slight rewording for 'green buffer' reference	Pegasus/Willis Dawson comment
11	New	2.5	Clarification	MK2050 and Bletchley Southern Bypass status	Marrons, Pegasus/Willis Dawson and Varsity comments
12	3.2	3.2	Update	NPPF December 2023 update	Internal refinement

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13	3.2	3.2	Clarification	Reference added on sustainable development	Marrons comment
14	3.4	3.4	Clarification	Minimum of 25% for affordable housing	Buckinghamshire Council Planning Policy team comment
15	3.4	3.4	Clarification	H6a reference (previously just H6)	Internal refinement
16	3.4	3.4	Clarification	Additional policies NE8 and I4 listed	Buckinghamshire Council Sustainable Drainage and Ecology teams' comments
17	3.6	Deletion	Clarification	Paragraph deleted as covered elsewhere	Internal refinement
18	3.8	3.7	Update	Update to adjoining parishes' NP status	Internal refinement
19	4.2	4.2	Update	Update to reflect Housing Land Supply situation for Salden Chase	Buckinghamshire Council Planning Policy team comment
20	5.3	5.3	Update	Update for Gladman pre-application for site off Drayton Road	Internal refinement
21	5.12	5.11-5.14	Update	Update for post-Regulation 14 Pre-Submission assessments	Internal refinement
22	6.5	6.5	Clarification	D3 correction and reference to 'Medium Village'	Gladman Developments comment
23	6.7	6.7	Clarification	'tend' reference for site size	Gladman Developments comment
24	Policy NL1	Policy NL1	Update	Update for NPPF December 2023 changes	Internal refinement
25	Policy NL1	Policy NL1	Substantive	VALP and NPPF references supporting the policy	Buckinghamshire Council Ecology team comment
26	SB methodology	SB methodology	Clarification	'rural' addition and VALP policy reference	Varsity comment

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27	SB methodology	SB methodology	Clarification	'rural' changed to 'agricultural'	Gladman Developments comment
28	6.11	6.11	Substantive	Requirement for planting to be of local provenance	Buckinghamshire Council Ecology team comment
29	New	6.12	Substantive	Biodiversity and wildlife protection requirements	Buckinghamshire Council Ecology team comment
30	6.12	6.13	Substantive	Biodiversity and wildlife protection requirements	Buckinghamshire Council Ecology team comment
31	Policy NL2	Policy NL2	Substantive	Watercourses and swift/bat boxes	Buckinghamshire Council Ecology team comment
32	6.16	6.17	Clarification	Status of VALP policy D-NLV005 update with footnote added	Kirkby Diamond comment plus Buckinghamshire Council clarification on policy reference/page
33	Policy NL3	Policy NL3	Clarification	Insertion of 'but' to make geographical location of Dagnell House clear	Varsity comment
34	Policy NL3 notes A+B	Policy NL3 notes A+B	Update	Change to month/year	Internal refinement
35	6.17	6.18	Clarification	Change to description of source of housing mix information for Newton Longville	Internal refinement
36	6.22	6.23	Clarification	Extra wording to make it clear that Areas of Separation do not go beyond Newton Longville Parish boundary	Buckinghamshire Council Planning Policy team comment
37	Map F	Map F	Clarification	Change to correct error in map key	Marrons and Varsity comments
38	6.26	6.27	Update	NPPF December 2023 update	Internal refinement

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39	Policy NL6	Policy NL6	Update	NPPF December 2023 update	Internal refinement
40	6.33	6.34	Substantive	Added footnote on National Design Guide	Internal refinement
41	6.36 views table	6.37 views table	Clarification	Added reference to make it clear that views 1+2 are reciprocal	Marrons and Gladman Development comments
42	6.42	6.43	Update	NPPF December 2023 update	Internal refinement
43	6.43	6.44	Clarification	Reference to developers and applications accessing Historic Environment Record with footnote change	Buckinghamshire Council Archaeology team comment
44	Policy NL10	Policy NL10	Substantive	Changes to make it clear that BCAS manage heritage assessment process	Buckinghamshire Council Archaeology team comment
45	6.46	6.47	Clarification	Reference to bus situation being current	Internal refinement
46	New	6.48 + 6.49	Substantive	Reference to Buckinghamshire Council plans for buses, cycling and walking (with footnotes)	Buckinghamshire Council Transport Strategy team comments
47	Policy NL11 A	Policy NL11 A	Substantive	Addition of VALP references for cycle storage	Buckinghamshire Council Highways DM team comments
48	Policy NL11 E	Policy NL11 E	Substantive	Addition of VALP references for parking requirements	Buckinghamshire Council Transport Strategy team comments
49	6.49	6.52	Substantive	Increasing strength of biodiversity requirements	Buckinghamshire Council Ecology team comment
50	6.51	6.55	Substantive	Increasing strength of biodiversity requirements with addition of BMERC detail	Buckinghamshire Council Ecology team comment
51	6.52	6.56	Clarification	Correction to Act year from 2020 to 2021	Buckinghamshire Council Ecology team comment

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52	6.53	6.57	Substantive	Increasing strength of biodiversity requirements	Buckinghamshire Council Ecology team comment
53	Policy NL12	Policy NL12	Substantive	Deleted bullet C	Gladman Developments and Buckinghamshire Council Ecology team comment
54	6.57	6.61	Clarification	Explanation for 20m green corridor (with reference to Salden Chase Design Code)	Marrons and Gladman Developments comments
55	6.57	6.61	Substantive	Addition of requirement for planting to be of local provenance	Buckinghamshire Council Ecology team comment
56	6.59	6.63	Clarification	Addition of cross-reference to BMERC data as per 6.55	Buckinghamshire Council Ecology team comment
57	6.59	6.63	Clarification	Addition of requirement for planting to be of local provenance	Buckinghamshire Council Ecology team comment
58	6.61	6.65	Clarification	Addition of Settlement Boundary reference to the Local Green Spaces sites being 'internal'	Varsity comment
59	6.61	6.65	Update	NPPF December 2023 update	Internal refinement
60	Map M	Map M	Clarification	Revised map to show PRoW	Buckinghamshire Council Planning Policy and Ecology teams' comments
61	Map M	Map M	Clarification	Addition of crossroads mark-up for Local Green Space verges	Internal refinement
62	Map M	Map M	Substantive	Decision on The Slade/Stoke Road Local Green Space area	Resident comment

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63	6.74	6.78	Substantive	Addition of mitigation consideration for new/expanding business	Buckinghamshire Council Transport Strategy team comments
64	Policies Map	Policies Map	Substantive	Update to map based on decision on The Slade/Stoke Road Local Green Space area	Resident comment
65	7.10	7.10	Update	Newton Longville Neighbourhood Plan status update	Internal refinement
66	8.7	8.7	Update	Buckinghamshire Local Plan status update	Internal refinement following Buckinghamshire Council Planning Policy team comment
67	Appendix 3	Appendix 3	Clarification	Introduction - Clarification that all Local Green Spaces fall within the Settlement Boundary	Varsity comment
68	Appendix 3	Appendix 3	Update	NPPF December 2023 update	Internal refinement
69	Appendix 3	Appendix 3	Clarification	Entries 7, 9, 11, 12 & 13 ownership detail added	Internal refinement
70	Appendix 3	Appendix 3	Substantive	Entry 13, Local Green Space off The Slade/Stoke Road decision on demarcation line for the area	Resident comment

Table 3 - Comments on Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) Report

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Buckinghamshire Council	Comments made on several paragraphs within the SEA Report.	SEA Report to be updated as appropriate
Natural England	It is Natural England's advice, on the basis of the material supplied with the consultation, that significant effects on statutorily designated nature conservation sites or landscapes are unlikely.	Noted
National Highways	We have reviewed the document and note the details of set out within the draft document are unlikely to have an severe impact on the operation of the trunk road and we offer No Comment.	Noted