

Waltham Forest LDF Core Strategy – Issues and Options

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Chapter 1 – Introduction

Response ID	Full Name	Organisation	Theme	Consultation Point	Consultee's comments	Council Officer's Feedback	Submission Type
csio1115	Laura Porter		General Comments	Chapter 1	There are so many jargon terms on this form, making it unclear and inaccessible at times.	Advice was taken in drawing up the questions posed to make them as easily understood and accessible as possible.	Questionnaire
csio1126	Festo Okidi	Amoot	General Comments	Chapter 1	None, at the moment	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1133	Sandra MacPhee		General Comments	Chapter 1 Chapter 2 and Chapter 4	Well-presented introduction. The introduction to improving housing quality and choice 4.9 bullet point 4, second line - add "household" between the words "average" and "income". I understand this is the intended meaning. With regard to chapter 2 - our spatial vision - useful contextual information.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1178	D Sculthorp		General Comments	Chapter 1	Many of these questions need a background of knowledge of what is required in law. Others need one to be more knowledgeable in what the Council already do and what this policy is.	Advice was taken in drawing up the questions posed to make them as easily understood and accessible as possible.	Questionnaire
csio1199	John Wilman		General Comments	Chapter 1	Many of these questions are leading questions such as q35. Who could possibly object to controlling air pollution? This process is all well and good but in order to achieve any of these things the members and staff of the departments need to rethink the 'it 'I do' attitude so prevalent in the borough - which is demonstrated in the mediocre environment around us.	Noted - advice was taken in drawing up the questions posed to make them as easily understood and accessible as possible. The LDF Core Strategy will partly aim to meet the priority set in the Sustainable Community Strategy to transform the design & quality of public spaces in the borough.	Questionnaire
csio1204	Mr Thomas		General Comments	Chapter 1	You did not fulfil previous detailed consultations (one way roads). Contact me for more information.	Noted - the LDF Core Strategy will be subject to an examination in public by an independent inspector - whose duties will include reviewing how the Council has involved the public in drawing it up and incorporated the public's views in its proposals	Questionnaire

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csio1455	Alex Gray		General Comments	Chapter 1	Very prejudiced questions in some cases, encouraging a particular point o view. Redesign these questions	Advice was taken in drawing up the questions posed to make them as easily understood and accessible as possible.	Questionnaire
csio1456	L. Fajerman		General Comments	Chapter 1	I do not wish my personal details to be made public. Please keep my personal details as confidential	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1525	G Arkless		General Comments	Chapter 1	Yet another poorly designed questionnaire which will be ignored.	Advice was taken in drawing up the questions posed to make them as easily understood and accessible as possible.	Questionnaire
csio1579	Mr Richard Ashman		General Comments	Chapter 1 and Chapter 2	Chapter 1 - introduction - The opportunity to have an involvement in the future of Waltham Forest is very welcome. However, the complexity of both the overall consultation document and reply form would prohibit many people engaging in the process. Chapter 2 Spatial Vision - The key area for me in this chapter relates to housing and wealth. Clearly an increasing population over the past 20 years has not contributed to the borough's wealth - in fact the opposite has occurred and there is no clear indication residents within the borough will be wealthier or their will be a greater proportion of wealthier residents in the future. A lack of employment in the borough is, I feel partly to blame plus lower degree of educational achievement in general.	Noted - advice was taken in drawing up the questions posed to make them as easily understood and accessible as possible.	Questionnaire

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csio1596	Ms Sheila Delaney		General Comments	Chapter 1 and Chapter 2	Chapter 1 -Very comprehensive - but do residents' feelings about local issues get listened to? I refer to 'protecting & improving our place (1-22). I refer specially to the end. Dog Stadium & protest against high-rise near Blackhorse Rd/High St. Are the council ensuring 'best fit' regarding these issues? Chapter 2 - Spatial vision - 'Our place in London' I agree that Waltham Forest appears to be a rich ethnic mix & there is a reasonable degree of tolerance, although I believe the 2012 games will highlight the attributes of East London (good transport/open spaces etc). I do not think building the new (Olympic park) should be at the detriment of letting the old go - EMD-listed building + the listed Building Stadium - Although these are privately owned I think WFC has sat on its hands' regarding this.	Noted - the LDF Core Strategy will be subject to an examination in public by an independent inspector - whose duties will include reviewing how the Council has involved the public in drawing it up and incorporated the public's views in its proposals	Questionnaire
csio1670	Mr Stuart Howard		General Comments	Chapter 1	This questionnaire uses unintelligible jargon and assumes a great deal of knowledge about urban planning. It is not in any way a real consultation accessible to the majority of people in the borough.	Noted - advice was taken in drawing up the questions posed to make them as easily understood and accessible as possible.	Questionnaire
csio1687	Reverend L Goldsmith	Church of England	General Comments	Chapter 1	Use less jargon in future consultations	Noted - advice was taken in drawing up the questions posed to make them as easily understood and accessible as possible.	Questionnaire
csio1791	Matthew Neal		General Comments	Chapter 1	Weighted questions. need to be ranked for accurate results. Bad grammar on questions. Use of professional jargon unclear in parts. Some questions/options are all positive, therefore all will be ticked.	Noted - advice was taken in drawing up the questions posed to make them as easily understood and accessible as possible.	Questionnaire
csio5106	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	General comments	Chapter 1	Further development required to give better picture of the borough such as what is the population of the north of the borough; what's the capacity of the schools and services; what is the state of the infrastructure and what are the demographics.	Supporting information is available in other Council documents. To have put such detailed supporting information in the Issues & Options document would have been counter-productive in that it would have risked making it overly technical in nature and inaccessible to the general public.	Letter/Email

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csio5136	Christopher Baker	Government Office for London - North East London Planning	General comments	Chapter 1	The document is generally well laid out and strikes a good balance between enough detail to inform consulters and not being too complicated so as to confuse readers unfamiliar with the planning process.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5137	Christopher Baker	Government Office for London - North East London Planning	General comments	Chapter 1	There is potential for confusion through the options listed under each heading. It is not always clear whether the options are being offered as a list of alternatives or a range of possible actions, some or all of which could be taken forward. In option 4.1 for example options A, B and C are confusing. The question posed could itself stand on its own as a possible approach and the three options then offered could be taken as alternative ways forward or simply three elements of the councils approach of responders support the various options. In some cases it seems the selected options could be mutually exclusive. In analysing responses and moving towards a list of draft policy options, it will be necessary to take account of how consulters have understood the options if the policies are to be a true reflection of the responses received.	Noted - officers will interpret responses with care as to how consultees have understood the individual options.	Letter/Email
csio5138	Christopher Baker	Government Office for London - North East London Planning	General comments	Chapter 1	Some of the set options remain confusing in terms of the connection between the heading and the optional actions: for example in Issue 5.3, the main question has somewhat tenuous links to some of the options such as D. Thus there may be problems with the responses received.	Noted - officers will interpret responses with care as to how consultees have understood the individual options.	Letter/Email

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csio5139	Christopher Baker	Government Office for London - North East London Planning	General comments	Chapter 1	There are some options which perhaps should not be included as policy options. Example: 3.1 (page 19) where one option (c) is to prepare masterplans. It is not clear what having a proposal in one plan to prepare another plan would achieve other than to provide a link to a subsidiary AAP or SPD.	This will be taken into account when considering the responses to individual options.	Letter/Email
csio5255	Sally Gorham	Waltham Forest Primary Care Trust	General comments	Chapter 1	Council is encouraged to use a matrix or table setting out the policy context- the national, the London Plan and the community strategy, in order to be able to trace the conformity of the Core Strategy policies. Refer to the letter for an example of the matrix.	Grateful for this suggestion - officers will consider its use in later stages of the Core Strategy preparation - and other DPDs.	Letter/Email
csio5256	Sally Gorham	Waltham Forest Primary Care Trust	General comments	Chapter 1	It would be helpful if the sustainability appraisal identified detailed criteria, targets and indicators.	Noted - officers will investigate whether this can be done in later stages of the sustainability appraisal work - or whether it might instead be possible to use indicators from the Annual Monitoring Reports.	Letter/Email

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Chapter 2 – Our spatial vision

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csio1133	Sandra MacPhee		General comments	Chapter 1 Chapter 2 and Chapter 4	Well-presented introduction. The introduction to improving housing quality and choice 4.9 bullet point 4, second line - add "household" between the words "average" and "income". I understand this is the intended meaning. With regard to chapter 2 - our spatial vision - useful contextual information.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1286	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	General comments	Chapter 2 and Chapter 10	more planning staff required and a serious commitment to education, parks, open spaces, sports facilities and rail transport. Improve existing cycle routes that have deteriorated and are poorly maintained.	Noted - these areas of interest are already given priority in the Council's Sustainable Community Strategy	Questionnaire
csio1414	Ivor Chapman	Chingford Line Users St peters Church Woodside park avenue residents	General comments	Chapter 2	no desirable developments are possible if interference by central government is as overwhelming as i now is, and local government cannot raise sufficient funds for desirable objectives.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1579	Mr Richard Ashman		General comments	Chapter 1 and Chapter 2	Chapter 1 - introduction - The opportunity to have an involvement in the future of Waltham Forest is very welcome. However, the complexity of both the overall consultation document and reply form would prohibit many people engaging in the process. Chapter 2 Spatial Vision - The key area for me in this chapter relates to housing and wealth. Clearly an increasing population over the past 20 years has not contributed to the borough's wealth - in fact the opposite has occurred and there is no clear indication residents within the borough will be wealthier or their will be a greater proportion of wealthier residents in the future. A lack of employment in the borough is, I feel partly to blame plus lower degree of educational achievement in general.	The Council's Sustainable Community Strategy states as Council objectives the creation of a more economically balanced population with more spending power; the creation of full employment; and to provide children & young people with the skills and confidence to achieve their ambitions and compete in a global economy	Questionnaire

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csio1603	A Avickery		General comments	Chapter 2	Keep Waltham Forest for local people we do not want people that other boroughs do not know how to control.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1772	Mrs.T. Feaster		General comments	Chapter 2	'If it isn't broke - don't fix it!' (i.e. don't throw money at it). Think of the future Re: cinema, theatre, park and town centre (get things done now)	Noted - the Council has set as priorities in the Sustainable Community Strategy (I) the creation of vibrant town centres with an attractive cultural, leisure & commercial offer and (ii) the transformation of the design & quality of open space	Questionnaire
csio1879	Unknown		General comments	Chapter 2	Considering the LA has imported many of existing problems, it appears inappropriate to ask complicated + unreasonable questions. The officers = councillors have a duty of office to do their very best. The end result, we reap what we sow. Perhaps the community is doing the very best with poor management. Transport around the borough is almost impossible.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio5016	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General comments	Chapter 2	Reference should be made to the Northern Olympic Fringe Master plan as a means to capture the opportunities afforded by the Olympic Games and development of Stratford City.	Now this work is proceeding, officers will include references to it during later stages of the Core Strategy and other DPD preparation.	Letter/Email

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csio5017	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General comments	Chapter 2	Reference should be made in this section to the relationship between the NOF Master plan and the Legacy Master plan Framework.	Ditto	Letter/Email
csio5018	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General comments	Chapter 2	Reference to the Legacy Master plan Framework and NOF Master plan should be identified as a means of creating wealth and opportunity for all residents.	Ditto	Letter/Email
csio5107	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	General comments	Chapter 2	Is the vision to become London's greenest borough overly ambitious? Should lateral communications across the borough be a bigger priority?	The Core Strategy draws on the results of the Sustainable Community Strategy preparation. The greening of the borough was a key public response then and is being taken forward now in the Core Strategy.	Letter/Email
csio5181	Adina Brown	English Heritage	General comments	Chapter 2	The 'brief history of Waltham Forest' does not acknowledge the deeper history in the Borough or the tangible remains of that history which is still evident, shaping many of the places we see today. For example many of the Boroughs centres are in fact historic centres of Saxon or Medieval origins. LB of Waltham Forest should consider how the historic environment can underpin the wider vision for the area and its priorities, for example how enhancement of heritage assets/ areas can help maintain the Boroughs character (para 2.12); contribute to regeneration of the area (para 2.17); create a high quality local environment; and, improve the quality of local centres (para 2.18). English Heritage recommends further thought is given to how the historic environment can contribute to local distinctiveness and that this is incorporated in the spatial vision for LB of Waltham Forest's emerging LDF Core Strategy.	Noted - officers will take forward this suggestion in later drafting of the Core Strategy.	Letter/Email
csio5182	Adina Brown	English Heritage	General comments	Chapter 2	LB of Waltham Forest will need to compare the predicted effects of alternative courses of action on the values of a place, in order to identify the optimum solution.	Noted.	Letter/Email
csio5231	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	General comments	Chapter 2	As part of a package of measures reducing the need to travel, it is recommended that the CS should seek to deliver a balanced provision of housing, employment and services.	Noted.	Letter/Email

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csio5257	Sally Gorham	Waltham Forest Primary Care Trust	General comments	Chapter 2	A vision for the strategy should support the sustainable community strategy by giving spatial interpretation to its aims and aspirations. The Core strategy does not include a spatial vision and includes only three key strategic objectives. It is unclear how the sustainable community strategy aims and aspirations are translated into the strategic objectives for the core strategy.	The Core Strategy draft submission stage will give a clear spatial vision - following on from the Sustainable Community Strategy. The Issues and Options stage did not have a sufficient evidence base on which to base a clear spatial vision and also required prior public consultation on possible development options - re housing, schools, community facilities, etc.	Letter/Email

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Chapter 3 – Protecting and improving our places

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csio1047	Sally Medcalf		General Comments	Chapter 3	New developments should be more attractive and have some character. Currently the new homes are bland brick and glass boxes with no character - they could be anywhere. Ensure spaces around new developments are attractively landscaped and maintained.	The Core Strategy will contain policies to encourage the improvement of the architectural and aesthetic quality of the borough.	Questionnaire
csio1495	Philip Dundon	Cann Hall Area Residents Association (CHARA)	General Comments	Chapter 3	In general the borough has become very run down in the last 3 years. Too many take away and far too many high rise [...] becoming flats	Noted. A draft SPD on hot food takeaway uses has been published for consultation.	Questionnaire
csio1744	M Bartlett		General Comments	Chapter 3	Designate more areas as 'conservation' or similar. Especially Watherest. Around [Pennlyn] Avenue. This is a very special area in design/planning terms. But its distinction is being slowly degraded by unsuitable developments, e.g. building in gardens, clashing new materials	Noted - Work on the Waltham Forest Urban Characterisation study is in progress and will inform the development of the character of the borough.	Questionnaire
csio5001	Hugh Sowerby of Drivers Jonas (Agent)	St Modwen Properties plc	General Comments	Chapter 3	Notes the Council's aspiration to transform the physical, economic and social life and supports the highlighted objectives.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5002	Hugh Sowerby of Drivers Jonas (Agent)	St Modwen Properties plc	General Comments	Chapter 3	Supports the role urban design has in influencing the processes which lead to successful urban areas. Supports environmental sustainability and high standards of design.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5003	Hugh Sowerby of Drivers Jonas (Agent)	St Modwen Properties plc	General Comments	Chapter 3	Supportive of the proposed Urban Design Strategy and is keen to work with the Council in preparation of this document.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5004	Hugh Sowerby of Drivers Jonas (Agent)	St Modwen Properties plc	General Comments	Chapter 3	Notes the need to ensure that development is inclusive and the town centre is accessible to all.	Noted	Letter/Email

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csio5005	Hugh Sowerby of Drivers Jonas (Agent)	St Modwen Properties plc	General Comments	Chapter 3	St Modwens seeks to ensure that development is accessible to all and applies best practice standards to all developments.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5006	Hugh Sowerby of Drivers Jonas (Agent)	St Modwen Properties plc	General Comments	Chapter 3	St Modwens advocates early consultation at the beginning of the design process to ensure that the formulation of proposals are consistent with best practice.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5020	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 3	Core Strategy should include requirement of green infrastructure in development proposals.	The Local Development Framework will be seeking to ensure that development proposals contribute to the quality of open spaces within the borough, through both on-site provision and planning contributions.	Letter/Email
csio5021	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 3	Core Strategy should seek to improve access to and the quality of landscape in the urban fringe as set out in Policy 3D.17 of the London Plan. The active participation of the Council in the Green Arc partnership would be welcomed.	The Open Space Strategy currently underway will allow for the retention and maintenance of open spaces in the borough. It will guide future policy to ensure high quality function and aesthetics of the borough.	Letter/Email
csio5023	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 3	Focus on sustainable drainage is welcomed.	In line with the Objectives of Central Government and the policy set out in Planning Policy Statement 25: Flood Risk, the council will be promoting to use of sustainable drainage systems in all new developments.	Letter/Email
csio5024	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 3	River restoration is recommended The Ching, especially the western part of its route through the Council and most of the length of the Dagenham Brook. LDF should acknowledge this and respond to these needs.	Currently the Council is working with the Environment Agency to investigate opportunities for river restoration within the Borough.	Letter/Email

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csio5085	Howard J Green	Howard J Green	General Comments	Chapter 3	Goldsborough Crescent should be a candidate for Conservation Area Designation. It has maintained its original character over the last 75 years. Recently a planning inspector refused planning permission for the erection of a side extension at No.2 Goldsborough Crescent quoting the estate as 'one of uniformity and harmony'.	The Council is undertaking an Urban Characterisation Study to inform the development of appropriate policies for managing the built environment.	Letter/Email
csio5086	Howard J Green	Howard J Green	General Comments	Chapter 3	The Stadium is of Local, Regional, National, and some people consider, International importance. For decades it has provided entertainment and a venue for many sporting and leisure activities (in addition to greyhound racing) for the enjoyment of hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of people. However, at a stroke, it has apparently disappeared so far as the Planning Department is concerned without any considerations of the ramifications, not only about the loss of a major leisure facility, but on the local and regional economy. ("Major" is your description of the Stadium (see para 1.4(a)) below).	Regrettably, the Council has no powers to prevent closure of this commercial operation.	Letter/Email
csio5087	Howard J Green	Howard J Green	General Comments	Chapter 3	At para 4.19 of the Adopted UDP (March 2006) within Chapter 4: Town Centres Retailing and Leisure it is stated, amongst other things:- "The Borough has a modest selection of commercial facilities particularly in relation to its potential catchment population. Existing major facilities include Larkswood Leisure Park, the Greyhound Stadium and Gala Bingo on Lea Bridge Road.. The choice of major facilities is limited and many local residents travel away from the Borough to reach some forms of leisure and entertainment facilities. ".However at para 7.5 of the Issues and Options Consultation it is stated at bullet 7:- "Existing major facilities include Larkswood Leisure Park and the Gala Bingo on Lea Bridge Road". So far as the Planning Department is concerned, therefore, the Greyhound Stadium has disappeared	Regrettably, the Council has no powers to prevent closure of this commercial operation.	Letter/Email

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csio5088	Howard J Green	Howard J Green	General Comments	Chapter 3	The fact that the present owners of the Stadium have closed down their business does not mean that the Stadium must be lost. Indeed, I understand from press reports that there are other consortia interested in the facility. The fact is that the buildings and most of the associated major infrastructure remain; The LDF process is an opportunity to consider the loss of the Stadium and that is an Issue of the utmost importance; Whilst you have extended the period for representations until 1st September your consultation has been carried out in the prime holiday period and there are other thoughts that occur to me with regard to this issue ie what are the provisions of the London Plan and what does the Mayor of London think about this loss? Are there any considerations with regard to Government advice in PPG17: Sport and Recreation and PPS21: Tourism?;	The Council is considering options for the redevelopment of the Stadium site.	Letter/Email
csio5089	Howard J Green	Howard J Green	General Comments	Chapter 3	Finally, note that the Stadium site is within a Flood Risk area on the Environment Agency map. I have not been able to find out what Zone it is in. Surely the existing use is far more appropriate in a flood plain than residential development?	The Council is aware of the Flood Risk concerns surrounding the Walthamstow stadium development. In line with the guidance provided by the Environment Agency, the council will be ensuring that new development does not negatively impact upon flood risk issues.	Letter/Email
csio5183	Adina Brown	English Heritage	General Comments	Chapter 3	The heritage case should be put fully and robustly to compare the impacts on the significance of a place of the suggested options. The option that either eliminates, or (as far as is possible) mitigates harm should be selected.	Noted - preference for options that eliminates or mitigates harm.	Letter/Email

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csio5184	Adina Brown	English Heritage	General Comments	Chapter 3	Options for achieving the objective of proposed change will have different impacts on values. The predicted consequences of proposals on each of the identified heritage values of a place, and thus on the significance of the whole, should provide the reasoned basis for a decision, where necessary taking other interests into account. Change can be neutral or beneficial in its effect on heritage values. It is only harmful if (and to the extent that) significance is eroded.	The Council will be seeking to ensure that the Local Development Framework appropriately reflects the heritage significance of such areas in the borough. The Urban Characterisation Study currently being undertaken will contribute to a robust understanding what is appropriate for future development.	Letter/Email
csio5185	Adina Brown	English Heritage	General Comments	Chapter 3	Ideally, proposed changes will cause no harm to any heritage values.	Noted. It is the Council's objective to retain heritage values in the borough.	Letter/Email
csio5218	Claire McAlister	British Waterways London	General Comments	Chapter 3	BW would encourage the redevelopment of Essex Wharf for residential or mixed-use development and looks forward to working closely with future developers and the local planning authority to achieve a high quality development that fully embraces the site's waterside location. It will though be necessary for the Council and/or any future developer to carry out a wharf assessment to ensure that the site no longer has any potential for the viable commercial handling of freight by water.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5228	Stephen Wilkinson	Lee Valley Park	General Comments	Chapter 3	The authority supports the council's aim to set effective targets to ensure development minimises the impact on the environment. Also in support of SUDS.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio158	Katherine Green		Introduction	Chapter 3	Our proximity to the forest should be integral to the design of the borough and should be considered as one of our unique characteristics. In Waltham Forest the attributes that make it unique would include the Market Walthamstow Greyhound Stadium Conservation areas William Morris Gallery Vestry House Museum and I would therefore like to see these protected and included in the future of Waltham Forest. All give Waltham Forest a particular reason to move to or visit the Borough or for residents to feel a sense of civic pride. The Granada Cinema was also a unique building which brought character to the area I would like to see brought back into use and protect against this kind of loss in the future.	Noted.	Consultation Portal

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csio5186	Adina Brown	English Heritage	Introduction	Chapter 3	In paragraph 3.2 it would be helpful to include 'enhancement' of the historic environment as well as 'protection' which is already usefully included.	Noted.	Letter/Email
csio150	Mr Dominic Coath	Conservation Officer English Nature	Key Facts/Evidence Base	Chapter 3	The Borough also contains 18 Sites of Importance for Nature Conservation which could be included in this section.	Noted.	Consultation Portal
csio5187	Adina Brown	English Heritage	Key Facts/Evidence Base	Chapter 3	Pleased that the historic environment has been identified in paragraph 3.5 as part of what makes Waltham Forest distinctive, including some non designated assets, Conservation Areas and Archaeology Priority Zones. In addition to those already listed we would recommend that nationally and locally Listed Buildings and their setting are included, as well as parks, gardens and landscapes of heritage value, which help define the Boroughs local distinctiveness.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5188	Adina Brown	English Heritage	Key Facts/Evidence Base	Chapter 3	In paragraph 3.6 the 'Waltham Forest Character Assessment/ Urban Design Study' has been identified as a key study to develop the evidence base of the LDF policies. Strongly recommend that the historic environment is incorporated into this study through historic characterisation / historic area assessment. In-house conservation staff would be able to advise you on this, as well as the Greater London Sites and Monuments Record (already referenced above) and the relevant English Heritage Historic Buildings and Areas Advisor. Note that an Open Space Strategy and Strategic Flood Risk Assessment are to be undertaken and we look forward to being consulted on these.	Noted - need to consult English Heritage on the preparation of these documents.	Letter/Email
csio102	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Linked SCS Aspirations	Chapter 3	Retain the character of places that people to aspire to live in and create more areas that are recognised as being the best in London. It would appear that these two ideas could easily and have in the past come into conflict with each other. for instance the current plans to create an 18-storey tower on the Arcade site could arguably be intended to create an area recognised as being the best in London ie the top end of the High Street/Walthamstow shopping area. But at the same time the plans will clearly affect the character of nearby low-rise residential streets. Perhaps reword as	How new development integrates with the character of surrounding areas is recognised as a key issue. The Council is undertaking a Character Assessment /Urban Design Study to inform the development of policies and guidelines for managing change. It is proposed to produce a Supplementary Planning Document on Urban Design.	Consultation Portal

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					Create areas that are recognised as being the best in London while ensuring we retain the character of places that people to aspire to live in. While this relegates for me the more important concept of the two to the end it does recognise the potential tension between the two at least.		
csio1022	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Borough needs beauty	Noted	Questionnaire
csio103	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Waltham Forest is lucky enough to already have strong distinctive neighbourhoods - with much of the historic housing stock being recognisable instantly and fundamentally of good quality. The problem it has is more modern additions - high-rise blocks that are now in disrepair low-quality shop and industrial units. To attract more middle class people money prosperity to the area it needs to play to its strengths particularly considering proximity to no doubt superior modernist/futuristic offerings at Stratford City etc. These strengths are in its historic markets housing stock civic buildings etc. Therefore I back options: a) because new developments should not detract from existing historic buildings - although obviously can replace more modern buildings in bad repair/unuse/of less historic/local character interest; b) because we need clear and strong controls on developers - as we've seen with central Walthamstow/the Arcade site; c) only where we're talking about large tracts of land which are currently in poor state of repair/design are modern and unsightly are massively underused etc.; d) as little as possible - as noted above Stratford and other nearby locales will do this better; e) absolutely necessary considering environmental issues we're facing.	Noted support for options A, B and C	Consultation Portal
csio1041	Sally Medcalf		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Produce design guides	It is proposed to provide detailed design guidance in the form of a Supplementary Planning Document.	Questionnaire

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csio1048	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Some areas would need new developments to integrate but modern and futuristic designs should be included.	The Core Strategy will contain policies to encourage and improve the architectural and aesthetic quality of the borough.	Questionnaire
csio1083	Jim Murray	Land and Property Consultant	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	The proposed policies will depend on the actual location of a proposed development	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1092	Mr Steve Eagles	Aviary Properties Ltd	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Take a more flexible approach	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1127	Sandra MacPhee		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Design of new development tends to be bland. There is a need to encourage the building of more interesting, high quality designs.	The Council in carrying out an Urban Characterisation/ Urban Design study to inform the development of appropriate urban design policies.	Questionnaire
csio1152	David Shepherd		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Re: option 1 - particularly Tesco development in Highams park	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1205	Richard Tufton	Allotment	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Ask local residents about design	Noted. The Council has an adopted Statement on Community Involvement which sets out our commitments to consult residents and groups.	Questionnaire
csio1258	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Have adequate staff to promote both in numbers and skills	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1287	Ms Jane Sterland	Ferndale Area Residents Association	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Introduce modern designs selectively and with regard to impact on neighbouring buildings	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1301	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Be consistent	Noted	Questionnaire
csio132	Alison Giacomelli	Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	The RSPB supports Option E (Environmentally sustainable features) where these are feasible and appropriate. For example it may not be appropriate to encourage wind turbines in the Lea Valley due to the risk of damage to the important bird populations in that area (due to collision with turbines or disturbance).	The Council recognises that all new sustainability measures will need to be assessed as to their impact.	Consultation Portal

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csio1367	Heidi Berry		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Make use of old buildings eg cinema on Hoe St	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1387	Colin Berry		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Redevelop old buildings e.g. cinemas. what are "masterplans"?	Noted	Questionnaire
csio140	Mr Dominic Coath	Conservation Officer English Nature	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Generally speaking and where applicable Natural England is supportive of Master planning or any similar tool that allows the Council to look at large development areas/opportunities as a cohesive whole and considers the natural environment and green infrastructure as integral to their regeneration and renewal. This approach can help avoid piecemeal development that would erode the character of an area including the quality of its natural environment. Natural England is keen to be contribute its expertise at inception to such projects.	Noted - support for the master planning approach	Consultation Portal
csio1426	Joe Kaler		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Make sure you are implementing high quality design that has been approved by independent architects and citizens	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1441	Alex Gray		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Loaded question, reword. Encourage environmentally sensitive building design	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1457	Prof. Willard McCarty	King's College London	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Incorporate environmentally sustainable features in new developments so long as these don't degrade the character of the area.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1549	Mr Richard Ashman		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Issue - The most distinctive buildings in our borough are not sufficiently protected, promoted or endorsed by the council. This includes the world famous greyhound Stadium, EMD cinema and Walthamstow's conversation areas. Option - Absolutely vital to ensure new development are sympathetic to and work with existing developments. A holistic, integrated approach shows clearly thought-out planning.	Noted.	Questionnaire

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csio159	Katherine Green		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	I don't think you should demolish older properties or buildings of character in the Borough. I feel like we'll lose our character. I would like to see anything that's built new be really built for future generations so much of the recent building seem to age and look tatty so quickly. Maybe it's because they are built cheaply and quickly - but this does not create any sense of pride where we live. I feel it's very important to feel a sense of pride in where we live as it generates respect. In Waltham Forest the attributes that make it unique would include the Market Walthamstow Greyhound Stadium Conservation areas William Morris Gallery Vestry House Museum and I would therefore like to see these protected and included in the future of Waltham Forest. All give Waltham Forest a particular reason to move to or visit the Borough or for residents to feel a sense of civic pride. The Granada Cinema was also a unique building which brought character to the area I would like to see brought back into use and protect against this kind of loss in the future.	Noted - concern about the Master Planning approach, particularly where it would involve demolition of older properties.	Consultation Portal
csio1631	Mr Dennis Tilley	Woodstock road residents group	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	we need to protect the areas of historical importance as well as developing new areas	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1649	Mr David Isted		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	all of the above should be in action now	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1693	Melanie Hall		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Continue old strategy of demolishing high-rise blocks by limiting new buildings to 3 - 5 storeys	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1748	M Steel		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Or copy another Boroughs	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1792	Unknown		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Ensure no more fast food shops are given permission to open	Noted - Consultation on Draft SPD currently in progress	Questionnaire
csio1859	Unknown		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	you can't enhance Waltham Forest, it is bland anyway.	Noted. Planning intervention has an important role in changing the built environment.	Questionnaire

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csio228	Miss Catherine Skottowe		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	See above. Agree with option 3.1 A and am opposed to option 3.1 D. Walthamstow is a mainly two storey area. Building a development such as the proposed 18-storey tower block on the old arcade site would be out of character for the surrounding area. An 18 storey block in the middle of a very low-rise area would look ridiculous and the futuristic design would look out of place alongside the buildings in the surrounding area.	Noted - Support for Option 3.1A (integrating new developments) and opposition to Option 3.1D (modern and futuristic designs)	Consultation Portal
csio237	kane		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	it is obvious that the dog track is so distinctive that it is sheer folly to close it down!!! people outside this borough cannot believe what is going on in many spheres!	Although the Council would like to protect the Dog Track, it has no powers to prevent the closure of this commercial operation.	Consultation Portal
csio241	Mr David Hall		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Low rise buildings are a distinctive feature of the borough especially around the Village area of Walthamstow and of E17 in general. Surveys of residents consistently show that high-rise buildings are not wanted here and would be inconsistent with the character of the area. Most architects that comments on urban planning now consider good quality low rise buildings to be the best way of achieving high density development together with a good quality of life. There must also be a good range of building providing leisure facilities not just housing and shopping. One of the really distinctive aspects of Walthamstow the town in the borough where I live is the dog track. A recent National observer article on the ending of greyhound racing in Walthamstow actually said of the track this benighted part of the east end has nothing else . Attending races here is a safe and enjoyable experience for all ages and is one of the last ways a community can really come together here. If planning decisions were to refuse change of use this would aid those currently trying to preserve racing at the 'Stow. The track employed many people both directly and indirectly. I understand that when the track was built that there were questions about flooding risk that may make a change of use for building problematical. The dogs and the market - these are always what people from outside the borough associate with Walthamstow.	The Council is undertaking an Urban Characterisation/Urban Design Study to inform the development of appropriate policies for managing the built environment. The Council has no powers to prevent closure of this commercial operation.	Consultation Portal

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csio243	Mr David Hall		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	It is important for developments to fit in and be low-rise - the character of the area is low rise and many urban planning architects stress the importance of low-rise yet high density developments. Residents must not feel alienated by new developments	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio273	mr neil meads		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Urban Design Strategy - chose this option because it limits height of new buildings. Tower blocks should only be considered in a traditionally 2 storey borough like Walthamstow when the design is totally unique and a real landmark building. This does not include very bland residential tower blocks sited next to warner properties. It would be ideal to encourage more modern and futuristic designs in new developments that would mark out Walthamstow as a visionary borough as has been the case in Hackney and surrounding areas. Tower blocks (ie anything over 5-6 storeys) should not destroy Walthamstow's current special status as a low rise borough and its tradition of Warner properties. If Walthamstow has a unique selling point now it is the Warner estates. No to residential tower blocks	Noted support for Option 3.1B - need to create, reinforce local distinctiveness with controls on storey height, density etc.	Consultation Portal
csio5090	Alec Arrol	Kennet Properties	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Overall borough wide urban design strategy could identify areas where development should be in line with the existing environment, and other areas where development may want to be modern and futuristic.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5091	Alec Arrol	Kennet Properties	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Masterplans may be deemed acceptable to establish the urban design value of the site to provide developers with an understanding of the appropriate requirements of the site.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5110	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	An urban design overview would be appropriate at the level of masterplans or pattern book type approach.	Noted	Letter/Email

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csio5161	Candice Beard	Environment Agency	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Support the overall principle of option E. However, it is limited by including features. We feel it would be better to amend the wording to incorporate environmentally sustainable principle e.g. use water efficiently, reduce flood risk, waste is managed sustainably, energy resource efficiency, habitat creation etc which may use the features listed such as, wind turbine and green roofs. A further option which could be included in this section is to design buildings to adapt to and mitigate climate change.	Noted - the additional matters raised are dealt with elsewhere in the document - See section on waste, flood risk, energy etc.	Letter/Email
csio5189	Adina Brown	English Heritage	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Encourage LB of Waltham forest to consider guidance published by both English Heritage and CABE on good design in historic contexts when developing the preferred options. Endorse use of the revised (July 2007) English Heritage/CABE Tall Buildings Guidance to help inform policy formulation. It should be noted that this guidance is endorsed by Government as capable of being a material consideration in planning applications. Stress that, Option D 'modern and futuristic designs' will not in itself encourage good design that will have a positive environmental impact. All successful design solutions depend on allowing time for a thorough site analysis and careful character appraisal of the context. Similarly, Option E 'environmentally sustainable features' should ensure the introduction of micro renewable energy and other measures does not cause demonstrable harm to the historic environment and that careful consideration is given to their design, location and overall impacts (including on setting).	Noted	Letter/Email

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csio5204	Claire McAlister	British Waterways London	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	British Waterways supports the aim of paragraph A, regarding the integration of new developments with the local context. Encourage the incorporation of any adjacent waterside in the design of new development, to maximise the benefits of this unique asset and improve the waterside environment. With regards to paragraph E: Environmentally sustainable features† in addition to the methods mentioned, the waterways can facilitate the following sustainability measures in the design and construction of waterside developments: 1 Waterborne freight transport for transporting demolition and construction waste, construction materials, household and commercial waste & recyclates and other low value, bulky, non time sensitive goods and products;2 Sustainable urban drainage systems (SUDS);3 The maximisation of 'grey water' instead of valuable fresh water resources; and 4 The use of the canal water source for heating/ cooling systems (factsheet attached for more info). These measures help ensure the earth's natural resources are maximised and recycled to make development more sustainable, improve energy efficiency, reduce carbon emissions and conserve fresh water. Believes the LDF should ensure that developers are required to consider the feasibility of these sustainable options for development within reasonable proximity to the River Lee Navigation.	Noted the need to ensure that developers consider the feasibility of sustainable options for developments within reasonable proximity to the River Lee Navigation.	Letter/Email
csio5219	Stephen Wilkinson	Lee Valley Park	A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	Regional Park should be identified as one of the important elements which help to make the borough distinctive. The range of open spaces, industrial and social heritage, walking and cycling routes etc are a major asset both within the borough and to greater London. Reference is required to the NLSA's vision for the Upper Lea Valley as 'North London's Waterside'. All options within Option 3.1 have a role to play in promoting high quality design.	Noted	Letter/Email

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csio80	Dr John Lampard		A locally distinctive borough	Issue 3.1	I cannot find anywhere in this document any mention of ALLOTMENTS. There are many in the borough and my information is that many of them have long waiting lists. At least one ALLOTMENT has closed its waiting list ALLOTMENTS provide important areas for recreation sustainable living assisting wildlife community cohesion (many allotments are multi-ethnic in composition) a healthy lifestyle assistance with food costs and many other advantages. I hope that the revised document will acknowledge the importance of a positive allotments strategy and promote and encourage the development of new allotments.	Noted. The Council recognises the value of allotments in the Borough and will look to protect/improve allotments where possible.	Consultation Portal
csio104	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	C) We've seen the UCKG church able to leave the historic Granada cinema to rot because no enforcement action has been taken out on them. Such action may have forced their hand to sell the building etc. There are many many other historic buildings in the borough being left to rot. D) I'd like to see this extended as far as possible - in one direction there could be council tax breaks or incentive schemes for businesses who for instance use historic shop frontage on traditional high streets like Walthamstow's in another perhaps enforcement on absentee landlords to maintain their properties in as many historic roads (Warner flats Victorian terraces etc.) as possible.	Noted support for options C & D	Consultation Portal
csio1128	Sandra MacPhee		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	It is very important that sufficient attention and funding is given to this issue. Is there a detailed photographic record of the conservation areas? If not, there should be.	Noted. The Council has information on the designated conservation areas. There is a dedicated officer working on conservation issues.	Questionnaire
csio1153	David Shepherd		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	Neon light outside "Regal"- has not been removed. Unsightly barriers still in evidence	Non spatial planning matter	Questionnaire

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csio1179	John Wilman		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	More enforcement officers are needed and policies have to be upheld	Noted - the need to address enforcement matters and give some assurance to plan readers/users on the implementation and monitoring of policies.	Questionnaire
csio1206	Richard Tufon	Allotment	Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	Ask local residents what they would like	Noted. The Council has an adopted Statement on Community Involvement which sets out our commitments to consult residents and groups.	Questionnaire
csio1238	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	History and heritage values of walthamstow should be preserved	Noted. The Council has information on the designated conservation areas. There is a dedicated officer working on conservation issues.	Questionnaire
csio1259	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	Adequate staff resources	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1325	Mrs I Benjamin	Chingford Chamber of Commerce	Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	If others are identified - decision to be made	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1335	Babara Robertson	Forest Residents Association (FORA)	Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	Update the local list of historic buildings. The present protection offered by the Council to Conservation Areas and listed buildings does not inspire confidence in either the Council or its Planning officials to care for or enhance our built heritage as the members of the Forest Residents Association know full well.	Noted - Service delivery issue regarding enforcement of unauthorised developments in conservation areas/affecting listed buildings	Questionnaire
csio1442	Alex Gray		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	Loaded question - reword.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1517	G Arkless		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	Avoid repeating previous mistakes and the pursuit of high rise development	Noted	Questionnaire

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csio1550	Mr Richard Ashman		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	Issue - The most distinctive building in the whole of Waltham Forest is the Greyhound Stadium - an entry point between Walthamstow + Chingford and important asset to the borough. Option - To be sure our heritage is well maintained, in character and looked after.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1586	Ms Sheila Delaney		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	Issue - understand the planning laws are being under review. Why has the planning dept allowed listed buildings to go to rack & ruin? Surely a more proactive stance is preferred?	Noted the planning enforcement issue raised.	Questionnaire
csio161	Katherine Green		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	Perhaps the enforcements need to be quicker and easier to implement as people seem to know they are difficult to enforce and therefore flout the law. I feel we're losing too much of the character of Waltham Forest through people not observing conservation area standards and the council not enforcing them. I think it's really important that people learn to respect the inherent character of the local area and have to preserve what we have left.	Noted support for tougher enforcement action to protect conservation area standards	Consultation Portal
csio1632	Mr Dennis Tilley	woodstock road residents group	Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	Besides conservation areas, there should be areas of special character. I would propose the area of Bell Vue Park Estate which is situated in the Upper Walthamstow area. The area is steeped in history and there are many records in the local museum, vestry house of its history. Areas such as this need to be protected for its history and character. This view is supported by our group and our local councillor J.Beanse	Noted - Work on the Waltham Forest Urban Characterisation study in progress	Questionnaire
csio1654	Mr Stuart Howard		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	need to know what conservation areas exist	This information is published in the currently adopted UDP - on the Council's website (see Schedule 31)	Questionnaire
csio1702	A Schmidt		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	The EMD cinema should not be allowed to rot.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1793	Unknown		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	Ensure the government does not build on green belt areas - as it promised	Noted	Questionnaire

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csio1825	Geoff Armstrong of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	Issue - A balanced approach should be adopted in order to ensure that those buildings which are worth of preservation are protected but with due consideration given to the need for progression and development. Option - Need to be balanced with the guidance in the draft PPS15	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1860	Unknown		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	stop any future developers and their back-handers.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio204	Dr Gemma Ryder		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	I feel that a lot of the new builds proposed in the area are too tall (e.g. Blackhorse Road regeneration area 23-storey buildings are proposed) and too high density. All of the new builds I have seen even in existing residential areas have been pretty standard-looking flats and have been completely incongruous with the local area. New builds even affordable housing type new builds should conform to a standard blend well with existing properties and not be too tall. There has been a precedent set by Warner and others of lower density housing in this borough which sets it apart from the other places I have lived in London. It's part of the character and heritage of the area. I would hate to see it lost now by over-eager developers with their eye on profit rather than conserving the character of the area.	The Council is undertaking an Urban Characterisation/Urban Design Study to inform the development of appropriate policies for managing the built environment.	Consultation Portal
csio206	Dr Gemma Ryder		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	I'm in favour of new buildings and interesting architecture - however the new builds I have seen in Waltham forest have been drab egg boxes - good for cramming people in and making money - but they spoil the character of the area so rather than continue letting developers savage the local character of the borough I suggest that new buildings be more in keeping	The Council is undertaking an Urban Characterisation/Urban Design Study to inform the development of appropriate policies for managing the built environment.	Consultation Portal

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csio229	Miss Catherine Skottowe		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	It is important to spend resources on protecting listed buildings and conservation sites. Waltham Forest does not have that many and so we need to protect and upkeep the ones we do have. I particularly refer to the William Morris house and museum and the dog track. I was extremely disappointed that it would appear that the dog track may still get turned into flats. This was one of the few sites that provided entertainment for locals and attracted people to the area. There is nothing remotely similar in the borough and I hope that the decision to turn it into flats can be overturned.	Noted - support for stronger enforcement action to protect listed buildings and conservation sites	Consultation Portal
csio238	kane		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	WF theatre needs to stay! it is all we have!!	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio244	Mr David Hall		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	Control of small changes is important - a council spokesman admitted to me that the forbidding appearance of the High Street - the metal shuttering on shop fronts - could have been prevented at the start by more vigorous enforcement	Noted - support for tough enforcement action	Consultation Portal
csio272	Miss Edwina Wontner		Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	The borough should seek to retain the use of the Walthamstow Greyhound Stadium in its traditional use and make use of appropriate legal powers to avoid the site being converted into being developed into residential use. The Walthamstow Dog Stadium is a distinctive and unique part of borough which attracts visitors to the area and is recognisable as part of the borough. Putting up housing will mean that the area loses its sense of character and a significant source of employment in place of more flats which will have a detrimental effect on the built environment. Distinctive buildings such as the former ABC Cinema on Hoe Street should also be protected and brought back into local community use.	Although the Council would like to protect the Dog Track, it has no powers to prevent the closure of this commercial operation.	Consultation Portal
csio5111	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	The council should focus on the protection of existing areas and not seek to designate any more conservation areas, which present significant barriers to development.	Noted - the need to focus on protection of existing areas rather than designating new conservation areas.	Letter/Email

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csio5190	Adina Brown	English Heritage	Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	Suggest the heading to be amended to 'well protected and enhanced heritage assets', as by including the term 'built' this excludes archaeology and parks, gardens and landscapes of heritage value. English Heritage also recommends that the description of this issue is amended to reflect the full range of assets (not just Conservation areas and Listed Buildings). For example, historic buildings, areas and their setting; historic parks and gardens; archaeology; heritage landscapes and the wider historic environment, such as those elements that may not be statutorily protected, yet help define the Boroughs local distinctiveness. The last sentence is highly reactionary and there are many values that need to be considered when managing change, which do not necessary need to conflict. This sentence could be replaced with 'LB of Waltham Forest should manage change, in a way that sustains, reveals or reinforces places of cultural heritage value'. The source for this is English Heritage Conservation Principles (source referenced above)	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5191	Adina Brown	English Heritage	Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	Option A is not sufficient and indeed would be a real missed opportunity for the Borough. Protecting and improving places requires proactive steps to understand the heritage value of places, and once an assessment has been undertaken, to judge how heritage values are vulnerable to change, and what actions can be taken to sustain, reveal and reinforce those values. Whether this be tackling buildings at risk (such as the Grade II* former Granada Cinema on Hoe Street), drawing up management plans for maintenance of the Councils own historic assets (such as the William Morris gallery, Vestry Museum, Town Hall etc), or improving access/ understanding of key heritage attractions, for example. We would certainly support Option D 'additional designations', and our only concern with Options B and C are that they are focused on statutorily designated assets (not including local listed buildings for example) and 'protection' focused without the important 'enhancement' aspects that local communities value.	Noted -support for Option D (additional designations)	Letter/Email

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csio5205	Claire McAlister	British Waterways London	Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	Under paragraph D: Additional designations, BW wishes to ensure that new designations such as conservation areas, do not place an inappropriate constraint on the waterways and prejudice the delivery of enhanced transport and sustainability aims.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5220	Stephen Wilkinson	Lee Valley Park	Well protected and enhanced built heritage assets	Issue 3.2	Supports the range of options to protect existing sites of ecological importance, both those identified as regionally significant and this with local value. Option to create a protect a network of sites and corridors together with improved management will be essential to enhancing biodiversity. Of equal importance is increasing people's access to nature, both established sites and to more informal sites.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio1042	Sally Medcalf		Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	Encourage residents to assist	The Council encourages public participation in the LDF process.	Questionnaire
csio1049	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	Areas at risk should be identified as well as protecting existing sites. Improved management should cover all three. There is no option.	The options represent a package of actions which could be taken up collectively or separately, in this case it may be found that these three options could be mutually inclusive.	Questionnaire
csio105	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	See csio 104 for comments on options. The Core Strategy has to reconcile the issue of nature conservation and the demands for economic growth. This sentence worries me greatly - economic growth will always demand greenbelt land. Until it is gone and then economic growth will demand something else instead - greater massings etc. By putting in such a weak and contradictory statement you are indicating that it is possible to bargain with LBWF over greenbelt land. This in such a densely populated borough with so few such important and vital conservation assets should never be the equation. Instead the equation should be The Core Strategy is to preserve current natural spots improve conservation in them and where issues such as economic growth permit expand areas of nature to further enhance amenity and the public realm.	The Council recognises the value of its natural assets, including greenbelt land, to the community. The Council is not promoting development on Greenbelt, but is seeking to get and understanding of how the community feels about this land. The Council notes your opposition to building on Greenbelt land.	Consultation Portal

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csio1180	John Wilman		Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	Stricter control over development on gap sites	Noted - the need to address enforcement matters and give some assurance to plan readers/users on the implementation and monitoring of policies.	Questionnaire
csio1207	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	Ask local residents	Noted. The Council has an adopted Statement on Community Involvement which sets out our commitments to consult residents and groups.	Questionnaire
csio1260	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	Adequate staffing required	Noted	Questionnaire
csio133	Alison Giacomelli	Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	The RSPB supports options A B and C ie protection of existing sites additional protection for further areas at risk and improved management of the network to promote greater biodiversity. Option A on the protection of existing sites should include the internationally important SPA Ramsar and SAC. The Council will have to assess the Core Strategy under the Habitats Regulations due to the presence of the Lea Valley SPA and Ramsar site and Epping Forest SAC. If the Core Strategy is likely to have a significant effect on the SPA/Ramsar/SAC then an Appropriate Assessment should be carried out. If this cannot ascertain that there will not be an adverse effect on the integrity of the SPA/Ramsar/SAC the Core Strategy can only be implemented if there are no alternatives and the damaging policy(s) are in the overriding public interest. The test of no alternatives is a strict one and unlikely to be met by a Core Strategy as there will usually be alternative ways of achieving the same objective. The Habitats Regulations assessment is an iterative process and should be started as early as possible ie at this issues and options stage. This will make sure that damaging policies can be avoided or amended early on and that suitable mitigation can be included and consulted on.	The Council recognises the SPA Ramsar and the SAC in relation to Lea Valley and Epping Forest. Future development will take these important assets into account and will seek to retain important habitats in the borough. The council notes your comments regarding the Appropriate Assessment.	Consultation Portal

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csio1380	Robert Wilkinson	Waltham Forest Oral History Workshop	Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	More strategic planning and investment	Noted. The Core Strategy seeks to address this.	Questionnaire
csio141	Mr Dominic Coath	Conservation Officer English Nature	Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	Outside internationally and nationally designated sites (which of course will retain their statutory protection) development and regeneration will play a key role in creating the network of well connected enhanced and well managed biodiversity areas to which the Borough aspires.	Point Noted.	Consultation Portal
csio1427	Joe Kaler		Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	Open up and develop natural assets for cyclists and walkers - remove fences and trespass signs	Private property rights are safeguarded by law. Listed options (3.3C) include the provision of a network of routes and corridors.	Questionnaire
csio1526	J Lampard		Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	Detail on 3rd option - Include the management of cemeteries, graveyards and allotments which house these	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1536	Mr Terry Hines		Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	Retain a mix of open areas	The Open Space Strategy currently underway will allow for the retention and maintenance of open spaces in the borough.	Questionnaire
csio1608	C Rouse	2nd Chingford Brownies	Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	encourage the local community to value sites	Noted	Questionnaire
csio163	Katherine Green		Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	These areas will become more and more important as the rest of the Borough becomes more populated because the demand to build on these areas will grow I think it's vital to increase the protection now. These areas will help balance out the pollution of a densely populated Borough. I think you should continue protecting these areas and build a longer term strategy for identifying other areas where additional protection is needed.	Council recognises the value of natural assets in the borough, and the increasing importance which will come as a result of any future increases in population	Consultation Portal
csio1633	Mr Dennis Tilley	woodstock road residents group	Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	enforcement and protection are the keys	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1655	Mr Stuart Howard		Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	Of course you will want all these	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1703	A Schmidt		Well protected	Issue 3.3	Require green space as part of any new development	Noted	Questionnaire

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			and enhanced natural assets				
csio1724	M Bartlett		Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	Improve care of areas like under Crooked Billet	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1761	Mr. G Nevill		Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	A dedicated Council department to oversee this	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1861	Unknown		Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	only make them accessible by strict supervision.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio205	Dr Gemma Ryder		Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio245	Mr David Hall		Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	Protection of areas of national importance is more important than building over the borough	Point Noted.	Consultation Portal
csio5019	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	Core strategy should incorporate all three options to be consistent with Policy 3D.14 of the London Plan. Should seek to improve existing nature conservation sites and seek to improve nature in areas of deficiency.	The options represent a package of actions which could be taken up collectively or separately, in this case it may be found that these three options could mutually inclusive. Furthermore, policy decisions and options chosen will be dependent on the resources available to the council for implementation.	Letter/Email
csio5092	Alec Arrol	Kennet Properties	Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	Some sites which are designated Green Belt, but are actually being used for industrial or low scale employment uses, such as along Lea Bridge Road, should be considered for larger, and potentially more beneficial, development.	Noted - for consideration as part of the Site Specific Allocations Document. The Lea Bridge Study which is currently being undertaken by Urban Practitioners will identify and consider the redevelopment of individual sites within the Lea Valley area.	Letter/Email

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csio5112	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	Economic growth should not be viewed as a hindrance to environmental conservation.	The Council concedes this point, and recognises that economic growth and environmental protection can balance and contribute to one another. The Local Development Framework will be seeking to ensure positive outputs of this balance are maximised within the borough.	Letter/Email
csio5162	Candice Beard	Environment Agency	Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	There is a lot of focus on protecting the existing biodiversity within the borough, which is great, but there needs to be more on enhancing biodiversity within the borough.	Point Noted.	Letter/Email
csio5163	Candice Beard	Environment Agency	Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	Support the inclusion of options A, B and C. All three options should be combined to form one option. Biodiversity must be protected, created and enhanced. For example, this can be done through the sustainable design of developments, incorporating green and brown roofs, providing vegetated natural buffer strips along waterways etc.	The options represent a package of actions which could be taken up collectively or separately, in this case it may be found that these three options could mutually inclusive. Furthermore, policy decisions and options chosen will be dependent on the resources available to the council for implementation.	Letter/Email
csio5192	Adina Brown	English Heritage	Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	It is worth bearing in mind that a number of open spaces, woodlands, heaths etc have heritage value. For example Epping Forest is a historic managed landscape and this could be particularly relevant to option C 'improved management'.	The Council is aware of the heritage status of a number of open spaces within the borough and recognises that improved management will be important to the maintenance and enhancement of such assets.	Letter/Email

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csio5206	Claire McAlister	British Waterways London	Well protected and enhanced natural assets	Issue 3.3	The Consolidated London Plan (2008) seeks to ensure that development plan documents have regard to the economic and social as well as environmental benefits of green infrastructure assets and protect assets of regional significance for the retention, provision and enhancement of green infrastructure, including the Lee Valley Regional Park. The River Lee Navigation is a valuable corridor for wildlife adjoining Waltham Forest, and is a Site of Metropolitan Importance for Nature Conservation.	The Council is seeking to ensure that the three elements to sustainability, being economic, social and environmental sustainability, are balanced within the borough. Within this, maintaining and enhancing the environment is a key strategic objective for the council and will be promoted through the Local Development Framework.	Letter/Email
csio1023	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	Creating an inclusive environment	Issue 3.4	Ensure sufficient parking for disabled people	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1171	D Sculthorp		Creating an inclusive environment	Issue 3.4	Unclear question	The Council notes the need to explain terminology used in subsequent documents.	Questionnaire
csio1181	John Wilman		Creating an inclusive environment	Issue 3.4	Considering access is a legal requirement it should not be applied without question to historic buildings	Access for all policies will apply to all buildings - including historic buildings	Questionnaire
csio1208	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Creating an inclusive environment	Issue 3.4	Ask local residents	Noted. The Council has an adopted Statement on Community Involvement which sets out our commitments to consult residents and groups.	Questionnaire
csio1239	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Creating an inclusive environment	Issue 3.4	Don't forget OAPs and disabled people	Noted. All options put forward under "inclusive design" seek promote inclusive regardless of disability, age or gender.	Questionnaire
csio1428	Joe Kaler		Creating an inclusive environment	Issue 3.4	Design does not have to be inclusive, needs to be in keeping with current and traditional design	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1443	Alex Gray		Creating an inclusive environment	Issue 3.4	Define 'best practice'	Terminology refers to a technique, method, process or activity that is more effective in addressing the issue and	Questionnaire

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						delivering the most desired outcome.	
csio1518	G Arkless		Creating an inclusive environment	Issue 3.4	Formalise consultation and take account of responses	Noted - The Statement of Community Involvement sets out the Council's commitments on public consultation	Questionnaire
csio1551	Mr Richard Ashman		Creating an inclusive environment	Issue 3.4	Issue - very important to ensure all new developments have accessibility factored in from the start of the design stage.	Noted. Urban Design SPD programmed.	Questionnaire
csio162	Katherine Green		Creating an inclusive environment	Issue 3.4	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1656	Mr Stuart Howard		Creating an inclusive environment	Issue 3.4	What on earth is 'inclusive design'??	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1685	Reverend L Goldsmith	Church of England	Creating an inclusive environment	Issue 3.4	encourage developer to see how design can be a selling point	Noted	Questionnaire
csio5108	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Creating an inclusive environment	Issue 3.4	Public contributions to public art should be optional rather than a requirement.	??	Letter/Email
csio5193	Adina Brown	English Heritage	Creating an inclusive environment	Issue 3.4	Improving access to the historic environment is also considered in any Options taken forward. Improving the accessibility of heritage assets, spaces and areas can also add value/ improve public enjoyment of exiting sites, both in terms of intellectual access and physical access to the site itself. For example, the historic environment and history of the area can be highlighted through interpretation and improved access in riverside walks, public spaces and parks. English Heritage has published guidance to help improve accessibility to historic buildings and landscapes (already referenced above).	Noted	Letter/Email

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csio5221	Stephen Wilkinson	Lee Valley Park	Creating an inclusive environment	Issue 3.4	Support Option B. The Authority is jointly commissioning a Planning Framework with the borough to identify how improved access can be achieved around the Lea Bridge Road area.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio1043	Sally Medcalf		Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Keep river flood plains as wildlife areas	The council will be seeking to improve the quality of riparian areas to ensure the provision of high quality habitat.	Questionnaire
csio1050	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Flood risk areas - Insurance companies can refuse insurance on properties in flood risk areas. High premiums can be offered usually unacceptable.	The council will be following the Environment Agency's guidance in relation to high risk flood areas, and through the use of the sequential and exception tests, whereby development is directed to sites of least flood risk, the council hopes to reduce at-risk development.	Questionnaire
csio106	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	A. Allowing development in flood risk areas when climate change is set to change flood probabilities dramatically for the worse is economically and socially idiotic. Development on flood risk sites also reduces buffer lands/marshes etc. that are now clearly understood to buffer against floods. Instead of developing we should be looking to enhance/protect flood buffer zones sustainably. D. We would also welcome measures in existing developments/buildings to stop other water run-off problems - from encouraging householders and businesses to reuse rainwater to stopping the conversions of front gardens into forecourts.	Planning in the Borough will take into account the potential impacts and risks that flooding poses over the next few decades. The Council will be using the Environment Agency's source-pathway-receptor model for planning around flood risk, to ensure that all manner of risks in relation to flooding are reduced.	Consultation Portal
csio1116	Maureen Measure	Energy Focus Group	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	No development in flood risk zones. Maybe playing fields/parks	In line with the Environment Agency's strategic objectives, the council will not be allowing inappropriate uses in high risk flood areas.	Questionnaire
csio1121	Festo Okidi	Amoot	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Planning considerate of flooding possibilities	Planning in the Borough will be seeking to take into account the potential impacts and risks that flooding poses over the next few decades.	Questionnaire

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csio1182	John Wilman		Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Control hardstandings in developments and by householders	Noted. Detailed policies relating to this issue best covered in the Development Management Policies DPD. Work on this document begins Spring 2009.	Questionnaire
csio1261	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Through flood risk assessment by developer with mitigation proposals to overcome -properly though through development can happen in flood risk zones.	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1288	Ms Jane Sterland	Ferndale Area Residents Association	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Ensure drains/drainage channels/drain covers are maintained properly and regularly so they can cope with sudden downpours and minimise flooding	Non spatial planning matter	Questionnaire
csio1336	Babara Robertson	Forest Residents Association (FORA)	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Buildings erected on flood risk zones to have suitable sustainable foundations.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio142	Mr Dominic Coath	Conservation Officer English Nature	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	SUDS would be considered an essential part of any new development that considers itself to be sustainable.	Point Noted. Suds will be an important element of ensuring that developments address flooding through design adequately.	Consultation Portal
csio1552	Mr Richard Ashman		Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Issue - There is strong evidence of greater flood risks in future, particularly for housing, all areas with any degree of risk should be avoided completely.	The council will be following the Environment Agency's guidance in relation to high risk flood areas, and through the use of the sequential and exception tests, whereby development is directed to sites of least flood risk, the council hopes to reduce at-risk development.	Questionnaire
csio1587	Ms Sheila Delaney		Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Issue - Are London & Quadrant (the alleged new managers of the Dog Stadium) going to be allowed to build new housing on what has been identified as a flood plain?	Potential developments within flood zones will need to be able to prove that they aren't at risk from flooding, or the source of further risk. Developments that cannot do this will not be approved.	Questionnaire

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csio1634	Mr Dennis Tilley	woodstock road residents group	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	do not build on high risk areas	Noted	Questionnaire
csio164	Katherine Green		Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Economic and social benefits from building on land prone to flooding will only have short term gains and the longer term problems will soon outweigh these. There should be no building on land at risk from flooding as demonstrated by the UK's floods in the summer of 2007.	Planning in the Borough will take into account the potential impacts and risks that flooding poses over the next few decades. Potential developments within flood zones will need to be able to prove that they aren't at risk from flooding, or the source of further risk. Developments that cannot do this will not be approved.	Consultation Portal
csio1704	A Schmidt		Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Develop strategies for a 5 metre sea level rise by the end of this century	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1720	M D Smith		Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Assess effect of sea level rise on Lea Valley	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1725	M Bartlett		Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Especially as we need space	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1749	M Steel		Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	No new developmet in flood zones, but redevelopment can reduce risk/impact	The council will be following the Environment Agency's guidance in relation to high risk flood areas, and through the use of the sequential and exception tests, whereby development is directed to sites of least flood risk, the council hopes to reduce at-risk development.	Questionnaire
csio1807	Liz Ellis		Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Negotiate with Thames [urtey] ensuring avoidance of issues by [Seveun Trent Urster] in technology doesn't happen here [Seveun Trent] made no provision for flooding	Point Noted.	Questionnaire

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csio1850	C. Humme of Savills (Agent)	Walthamstow Stadium	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Flood risk issues should be dealt with on a site specific basis taking into account a number of factors rather than a generic approach to all development/sites in flood zones.	In line with the strategic approach being provided by the Environment Agency, the Council will not be taking on a generic approach to flood issues. Flooding issues in relation to development will be addressed on a localised and site-by-site basis, using the sequential and exception test tools which have been developed and promoted by the Environment Agency.	Questionnaire
csio246	Mr David Hall		Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	As well as avoiding developments in flood risk areas - such as the dog track for instance small measures should be taken such as requiring planning permission to cover over gardens with concrete or paving.	Noted - to be covered in the Development Management Policies DPD	Consultation Portal
csio5022	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	GLA support the recognition of the Flood Risk and Surface water issues. The SFRA council should be completing should be used to inform land use allocation. In particular the River Lee Flood defences are thought by the Environment Agency to be less than 1 in 100 year protection.	The Council has recently commissioned and completed, along with a number of other North London Boroughs, the North London Strategic Flood Risk Assessment. This assessment will be utilised in further stages of planning to inform more site specific planning.	Letter/Email
csio5065	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Council's strategic flood risk assessment should develop policies in the area of the impacts of climate change, such of flooding etc, on the economically worse off parts of the population.	The Council has recently commissioned and completed, along with a number of other North London Boroughs, the North London Strategic Flood Risk Assessment. This assessment will be utilised in further stages of planning to inform more site specific planning. Flood policies developed in future will be addressing issues and impacts of Climate Change, and seeking to	Letter/Email

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						ensure that flood risk is not greater in 'economically worse off' parts of the borough.	
csio5093	Alec Arrol	Kennet Properties	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Option A will not maximise the use of previously developed land and will therefore put pressure on the remaining land assets. A mixture of options B, C and D should be pursued.	Point Noted.	Letter/Email
csio5097	Georgie Cook	Thames Water Utilities Limited	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	TWUL supports use of well maintained SUDS and the inclusion of Flood Risk in the Core Strategy.	Point Noted.	Letter/Email
csio5113	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	If the council refuses development in all areas of flood risk it may have to release green belt land to meet 2017 housing target.	Noted.	Letter/Email
csio5164	Candice Beard	Environment Agency	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	The Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (SFRA) must be used to inform the Core Strategy, Site Allocations Document and other LDF documents. The SFRA must also be used to apply the Sequential Test, as outlined in PPS25. If having applied the Sequential Test there are site allocations that are still proposed in flood risk areas then a Level 2 SFRA will be required. Option A states that redevelopment proposals in medium to high flood risk zones should be completely avoided but is this possible in this Borough? We support the more balanced approach put forward in option B. It is worded in line with PPS25 and presents a less restrictive option for the Borough. The concept of both options C and D should also be incorporated in the final option. Option B could be built upon to also include the requirement for sustainable drainage systems as part of all new developments and the need for the Exception Test (including a Flood Risk Assessment) being passed after the Sequential Test. The Thames Region Catchment Flood Management Plan has recently been completed. Its policy messages should be incorporated into the Core Strategy. With regards to Sustainable Drainage Systems, you should ensure the policies outlined in the revised London Plan are included in the LDF documents - namely policy 4 A.14.	The Council has recently commissioned and completed, along with a number of other North London Boroughs, the North London Strategic Flood Risk Assessment. This assessment will be utilised in further stages of planning to inform more site specific planning.	Letter/Email

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csio5194	Adina Brown	English Heritage	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Waltham Forest may wish to consider polices for existing developments within flood risk zones (in addition to where new development takes place). The historic environment should be a consideration in the Options developed, both the potential to protect heritage assets that may be vulnerable, but also to avoid or mitigate any damage that could be caused through flood risk prevention (to archaeology or the setting of listed buildings for example).	The council will be following the Environment Agency's guidance in relation to high risk flood areas, and through the use of the sequential and exception tests, whereby development is directed to sites of least flood risk, the council hopes to reduce at-risk development. Potential developments within flood zones will need to be able to prove that they aren't at risk from flooding, or the source of further risk.	Letter/Email
csio5207	Claire McAlister	British Waterways London	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	BW would support option D regarding sustainable drainage systems. The River Lee Navigation can accept surface water subject to water management capacity issues and providing the water quality of the discharge is equal to or better than the water quality of the receiving section of waterway.	Point Noted. Suds will be an important element of ensuring that developments address flooding through design adequately.	Letter/Email
csio5222	Stephen Wilkinson	Lee Valley Park	Flood Risk	Issue 3.5	Council need to develop policy to reduce the risk of flooding, and development of areas which are prone to flooding. The authority supports the inclusion of a policy requiring sustainable drainage systems as part of all new development Option D. Furthermore Option C is highly supported.	Point Noted. Suds will be an important element of ensuring that developments address flooding through design adequately.	Letter/Email

Waltham Forest LDF Core Strategy – Issues and Options
Chapter 4 – Improving housing quality and choice

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csio5011	Daniel Osbourne of Drivers Jonas (Agent)	North East London NHS Foundation Trust	General Comments	Chapter 4	Affordable housing contributions should be identified on a site by site basis to determine the viability of the range of obligations options. However, the target of 35-50% seems to provide the most flexibility.	Noted. The Council seeks to meet the Mayor's affordable housing target of 50% as far as possible whilst maintaining contextual flexibility with targets. Reductions in targets will be considered on a case by case basis and may be permitted based on optimal conditions for the expedient delivery of affordable housing.	Letter/Email
csio5025	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 4	GLA welcome the commitment to meeting London Plan targets. It is recognised these are minimum targets. Option A should conform with Policy 3A.3 of the London Plan. Option B should build on open space and will not be in general conformity with the London Plan.	Noted. It is recognised that open spaces should be protected from development where possible. The Council as part of its sustainable development objectives will seek to protect open space areas where possible as they provide wide ranging environmental and social benefits. All policies will comply with Policy 3A.3 of the London Plan.	Letter/Email
csio5026	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 4	Council should refer to policy 3A.5 of the London Plan, which requires Council to identify full range of housing choices.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5013	Giulia Bunting of Drivers Jonas (Agent)	National Grid Property Holdings	General Comments	Chapter 4	The Lea Bridge site has potential to provide some of the housing land required in the short to medium term. The site is currently allocated as Strategic Employment Location, but has no employees on this site. Accordingly, if part or all of the land is transferred to housing, there would be no net loss of jobs in the SEL.	Noted. This site will be investigated by Council as part of the strategic analysis of potential housing sites and consider including this within its designations.	Letter/Email
csio5014	Giulia Bunting of Drivers Jonas (Agent)	National Grid Property Holdings	General Comments	Chapter 4	Core Strategy should recognise the opportunities that allowing high density development adjacent to existing open space can provide. Lea Bridge Road site has the potential to meet some of the housing land required to meet the councils target. This would make appropriate use of a brownfield site in accordance with national planning policy. Furthermore it would not impact upon	Noted. This site will be investigated by Council as part of the strategic analysis of potential housing sites and consider including this within its designations.	Letter/Email

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					employment as no employees currently work on this site.		
csio5007	Hugh Sowerby of Drivers Jonas (Agent)	St Modwen Properties plc	General Comments	Chapter 4	St Modwen supports the principle of providing affordable housing in town centre locations. The level of affordable housing provision however, should not be set at a level that would preclude development from being brought forward. A flexible approach to affordable housing should be taken by Council.	While the council will aim to reach the Mayor's target of affordable housing (50%), this is an indicative target and is subject to flexibility depending on the constraints of the development proposal.	Letter/Email
csio5008	Hugh Sowerby of Drivers Jonas (Agent)	St Modwen Properties plc	General Comments	Chapter 4	St Modwen seeks to discuss a suitable percentage of wheelchair and lifetime homes for the Arcade site with the council.	Noted. The London Plan policy on wheelchair accessible housing states that at least 10% of new homes should be designed to be wheelchair accessible or easily adaptable for residents who are wheelchair users.	Letter/Email
csio1081	Mr L S Wortley	Local Environmental Associations	General Comments	Chapter 4	We do not need more housing than national government requires. Public transport is the only answer to movement in the borough. See leyton High Rd, leytonstone High Rd, Bakers Arms, Bell & High St area, Walthamstow, Chingford Mount, Chingford Town etc etc etc. Get now public access between Walthamstow Central, Walthamstow Queens Rd Now. What about the Barking to Gospel Oak Line???? (written on the envelope)	The Council's housing targets reflect the minimum standards as set by the London Plan, and the council will seek to ensure that proposed housing sites are integrated with current and future public transport infrastructure location and capacity.	Questionnaire
csio1440	Pooneeta Mahadeo	Children and Young People Services	General Comments	Chapter 4	When there are new developments (regeneration) services should be planned and built in as well - there is no point building lots of new homes with no facility for education, health etc.	The Section 106 Planning Obligations SPD seeks to clearly define expectations of developers to ensure that each new development is adequately catered for in terms of community and other facilities.	Questionnaire
csio1040	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	General Comments	Chapter 4	The borough needs a non-commercial 'Town Centre' development using social enterprise model	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio225	Dr Gemma Ryder		Introduction	Chapter 4	Nothing entered by the consultee.	Noted	Consultation Portal

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csio247	Mr David Hall		Introduction	Chapter 4	We are already a crowded borough. Surely our own elected borough council should seek to protect us from overdevelopment. How are all these extra homes to be provided without sufficient healthcare schools leisure and cultural facilities?	There is a chronic and growing demand for housing in the borough evidenced by the latest results from the 2008 Housing survey. National Government policy PPS 3's strategic housing policy objectives seek to achieve a wide choice of well designed high quality homes to address this nationwide shortage of housing and to meet the projected growing demand in the same. The London Plan policies 3A.1 and 3A.2 seek to increase the supply of housing provided that the location of such development complies with the density matrix in Table 3A.2 of the London Plan. We recognise this priority and highest intensity of use will only be sought in areas with good pedestrian access to services and with the highest Public Transport accessibility levels. In order to ensure a range of housing types, the council has also developed a conversions policy which will restrict conversions in particular areas of the borough. The designation of housing sites and accommodation of future housing projections within the borough will be done through a complex process of spatial planning analysis taking into considerations the associated demands for social and community infrastructure additional housing will create and will seek to provide the required facilities in a co-ordinated and timely manner.	Consultation Portal
csio249	Mr David Hall		Key Facts/Evidence Base	Chapter 4	Housing should not be provided in low-rise but high density developments that provide safe green space. Most leading architects now advocate this way of providing stable communities.	Housing density will be dictated by a series of contextual elements, where appropriate high density development will be encouraged with particular emphasis on the adoption of good	Consultation Portal

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						urban design principles, which may include on site provision of green space.	
csio248	Mr David Hall		SCS Aspirations	Chapter 4	People in general prefer to live in low-rise accommodation. If more and more tower blocks are to be built this will alienate people from their environment.	Housing density will be dictated by a series of contextual elements, where appropriate high density development will be encouraged with particular emphasis on the adoption of good urban design principles. Well designed high density living incorporating public and private open space and children's play areas can provide the same quality of living as low rise development, facilitate social interaction and enhance a sense of community.	Consultation Portal
csio5118	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Key Facts/Evidence Base	Chapter 4 - Paragraph 4.9	The credit crunch is set to have a negative impact on affordability by making it difficult to secure a mortgage even when house prices themselves are becoming more affordable. This problem should be acknowledged in the Core strategy as a factor contributing to lack of affordability. There is a need to reduce regulatory burden on developers to ensure a dependable supply of completed housing projects, albeit a lower supply than would be expected in a more buoyant climate.	Council recognises issues with housing affordability may be impacted by the current economic climate are seeking to be responsive to the market conditions by maintaining flexibility within the planning process and by taking a proactive approach to facilitating the development of housing key sites within the borough in the most efficient manner.	Letter/Email

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csio1699	Melanie Hall		General Comments	Chapter 4 and Chapter 7	Sadly the questionnaire reflects residents concerns that the Council is only concerned with building new housing (for more Council tax) and some new businesses without any concern for the cultural life of the borough - no cinema, no theatre, reduced access to William Moms Gallery etc. In addition no one seems to acknowledge that additional housing, while raising revenue, will cause more trouble than its worth with massively increased congestion (Banbury Path's only [...] to the already congested Billet Road are a hoped for additional bus route and asking people to cycle) and more children looking for places in already overcrowded schools. Not to mention the fact that most new developments are 5 stories high or more - what happened to the borough [demdishing] council high rise lower blocks? These new buildings will increase anti-social behaviour because no one in the top half will have any feeling for the community. All planning at the moment seems too focused on multiple occupancy (with no room for families - the future of the borough) and not for the good of the community.	The Council is under a statutory obligation to meet the housing targets for the Borough as outlined by the London Plan to accommodate for projected population growth. Council will seek to ensure a wide range of housing options are available and have prioritised the protection of family housing within the borough. Housing density will be dictated by a series of contextual elements, where appropriate high density development will be encouraged with particular emphasis on the adoption of good urban design principles. Well designed high density living incorporating public and private open space and children's play areas can provide the same quality of living as low rise development, facilitate social interaction and enhance a sense of community. The application of designing out crime principles in building design are considered to be an effective way of minimising opportunity for crime and anti-social behaviour.	Questionnaire
csio1133	Sandra MacPhee		General Comments	Chapter 4, Chapter 1 and Chapter 2	Well presented introduction. The introduction to improving housing quality and choice 4.9 bullet point 4, second line - add "household" between the words "average" and "income". I understand this is the intended meaning. With regard to chapter 2 - our spatial vision - useful contextual information.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1705	A Schmidt		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	None's currently viable. Only provide more housing if you can also deliver the necessary infrastructure.	Council have a statutory obligation to provide a minimum of 665 additional homes per year, infrastructure capacity studies are currently being undertaken and will inform the allocation of sites for future housing	Questionnaire

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csio5196	Adina Brown	English Heritage	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	The emerging LDF core strategy should seek to promote good design principles and this should be applied when proposing new homes. All successful design solutions depend on allowing time for a thorough site analysis and careful character appraisal of the context (including the historic environment). It is important to consider the historic environment in relation to Option C as well as new builds. Many historic buildings actually perform well in terms of energy efficiency; however it can also be possible to achieve greater energy efficiency and environmental performance in historic buildings, as long as the interventions proposed work with their character, construction, and materials.	There will be a focus on ensuring good urban design principles in all new developments. Energy efficiency requirements will be considered on a contextual basis and will be flexible in terms of appropriateness and viability for both new build and retrofitting.	Letter/Email
csio5094	Alec Arrol	Kennet Properties	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	In identifying potential housing sites there must be a priority in redeveloping Brownfield sites.	Noted. The London Plan requires maximisation of the efficient use of land. Housing sites will be designated based on comprehensive analysis of key spatial issues such as accessibility, proximity to services and facilities, employment opportunities etc. in accordance with what is considered to be the most appropriate and efficient use of sites.	Letter/Email
csio1337	Babara Robertson	Forest Residents Association (FORA)	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Waltham Forest has very little spare land to meet a variety of needs. Doubtful if there is space for any more housing to be built.	Council is required to provide additional housing as dictated by the London Plan and in response are undertaking significant investigations to identify key housing sites to accommodate the requirement of 665 additional homes. There have already been a number of previously developed sites identified as appropriate for higher density housing which reduces the demand for new land for housing.	Questionnaire
csio1819	Brown		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Good shared housing provision	Council will seek to ensure that a wide range of housing options are provided.	Questionnaire

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csio1609	C Rouse	2nd Chingford Brownies	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	protect open spaces and underused community facilities for the New community	The Council as part of its sustainable development objectives will seek to protect open space areas where possible as they provide wide ranging environmental and social benefits.	Questionnaire
csio1851	C. Humme of Savills (Agent)	Walthamstow Stadium	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Existing 'brownfield' sites should be utilised for new/additional housing where possible depending on site specific issues.	Council will seek to ensure that new housing is developed in the most efficient manner, which will include the utilisation of Brownfield sites as appropriate.	Questionnaire
csio1101	Charlotte May		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Good idea to build on car parks - not green spaces	Noted	Questionnaire
csio5208	Claire McAlister	British Waterways London	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Please note that the Mayor's draft Housing Strategy identifies residential moorings as an alternative housing type. The moorings can provide a more affordable type of accommodation that add life and colour to the waterways.	Noted. Council will review opportunities for the development of residential moorings within the Borough.	Letter/Email
csio1388	Colin Berry		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	use brownfield sites but not high density	This statement is in accordance with the London Plan para 3A.6 which aims to maximise the efficient use of land. Council will seek to utilise Brownfield sites for future housing. It is considered that high density housing will be required in appropriate locations to ensure housing targets are met and to reduce the need to develop on open space. Well designed high density living incorporating public and private open space and children's play areas can provide the same quality of living as low rise development, facilitate social interaction and enhance a sense of community.	Questionnaire
csio1172	D Sculthorp		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Stop houses being made into flats	Council have recently adopted an Interim Planning Policy document which supports the protection of family housing in the Borough through limiting the conversion of houses into flats	Questionnaire

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csio5009	Daniel Osbourne of Drivers Jonas (Agent)	North East London NHS Foundation Trust	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	The council will need to plan proactively to meet housing targets. Due to changes in PPS12, local authorities can now include strategic site allocations in their Core Strategies. This could benefit the council and developers.	Noted. As identified within the Local Development Scheme Council will be producing Site Specific Allocations as part of the LDF.	Letter/Email
csio5010	Daniel Osbourne of Drivers Jonas (Agent)	North East London NHS Foundation Trust	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Supports Option A which seeks to make use of existing sites.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio1358	Dave Gowan	Whitehall Park Residents Association	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	build for locals need only	In accordance with the London Plan, the Council is planning for additional dwellings required as a result of the projected growth in population. The dwelling types provided will be in accordance with local housing needs.	Questionnaire
csio1154	David Shepherd		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	re: option 1 - build near to stations etc. to avoid too many cars	Council will seek to maximise the efficiency of land use in areas with the highest Public Transport Accessibility Levels.	Questionnaire
csio208	Dr Gemma Ryder		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1235	E Fraser	The Limes Community and Children's Centre	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Identify vacant (long term properties	Council will seek to maximise the use of all properties through bringing vacant and underutilised properties back into use. Compulsory Purchase Order powers may be one mechanism for achieving this.	Questionnaire
csio1082	F W Savill		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	we need car parks - the roads are full with parked cars causing congestion	Council will seek to encourage sustainable transport options as the preferred option of travel and will seek to reduce car use through the development of car-free development in highly accessible areas.	Questionnaire
csio1122	Festo Okidi	Amoot	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Housing design	Good housing design will be +promoted.	Questionnaire
csio1519	G Arkless		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Ensure that it fits in with existing stock and has adequate infrastructure.	These considerations will be taken into account.	Questionnaire
csio1745	G Hughes		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Ensure housing, transport and need for open space are balanced	Good urban design will be promoted.	Questionnaire

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csio1496	Gail Smart	FARA	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Reclaim empty properties	Council will seek to maximise the use of all properties through bringing vacant and underutilised properties back into use. Compulsory Purchase Order powers may be one mechanism for achieving this.	Questionnaire
csio1826	Geoff Armstrong of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Option - There should be a general aim to exceed housing targets wherever possible in order to maximise the provision of appropriately sited and designed housing. The location of such development should be flexible dependent on need.	Council will seek to maximise opportunity for provision of housing within the Borough in accordance with local need.	Questionnaire
csio5025	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	GLA welcome the commitment to meeting London Plan targets. It is recognised these are minimum targets. Option A should conform with Policy 3A.3 of the London Plan. Option B would build on open space and will not be in general conformity with the London Plan.	Noted. Council will seek to protect Open spaces from development where possible.	Letter/Email
csio5031	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Student accommodation should be considered as an option as it appears to have been omitted in this consultation.	Student accommodation falls within Option C (4.2).	Letter/Email
csio5032	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	All three options need to meet the ODPM Circular 1/2006. The Council should also refer to the accommodation needs of travelling people.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5033	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	The Core Strategy should incorporate all four options to be consistent with the London Plan. The forthcoming Open Space Strategy should identify areas of deficiency and develop open space standards that will set out the requirements for new and improved open spaces that should be provided by new developments. This should also include provision for children's play and informal recreation as set out in the Mayor's SOG on this matter.	Noted. The London Plan and other policies will be complied with.	Letter/Email
csio5064	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	References to 'social trade offs' are misleading.	Noted	Letter/Email

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csio5072	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Council should consider whether they need to include policies in the Core Strategy or other supplementary documents to ensure that it has the information required to carry out the monitoring required.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5073	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Text on the subject of good layout and safety and security should be expanded to include acknowledgement of pedestrian desire lines, permeability, legible site layouts, crossing facilities, gradients, footway quality and shared surfaces/treatments for mobility impaired and safety and security including frontages.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio1368	Heidi Berry		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Use brownfield sites (but not high density)	This statement is in accordance with the London Plan para 3A.6 which aims to maximise the efficient use of land. Council will seek to utilise brownfield sites for future housing. It is considered that high density housing will be required in appropriate locations to ensure housing targets are met and to reduce the need to develop on open space. Well designed high density living incorporating public and private open space and children's play areas can provide the same quality of living as low rise development, facilitate social interaction and enhance a sense of community.	Questionnaire
csio1824	Howard J Green (Agent)	C & M Apostolides Ltd	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	see letter dated 08/08/08 from its agent Howard J Green - Vacant land and run down buildings at 481- 499 Grove Green Road be identified for housing purposes in the emerging LDF.	Noted. Council will review the subject site for housing potential.	Questionnaire
csio1671	James Pitman	Winns Terrace Residents Association	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	ensure all existing housing stock is in good condition, vacant, derelict etc.	Council will seek to ensure that existing homes are of a decent living standard.	Questionnaire
csio1465	Jane McCormick		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Build low density housing on brownfield sites	This would be contrary to maximising the efficient use of land and the density location and Parking Matrix in	Questionnaire

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						the London Plan (Table 4B.1).	
csio1183	John Wilman		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	developments should not be dense if it results in high towers	The Housing Needs and Market Survey 2007 clearly identifies an acute and growing shortage of housing, particularly affordable housing in the borough. Well-designed high density housing presents an optimal solution in catering for projected housing demand. The incorporation of urban design principles into the design and layout of high rise buildings can mitigate the historical issues of poor aesthetic quality, crime and antisocial behaviour associated with traditional tower housing.	Questionnaire
csio165	Katherine Green		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	All of these answers seem to have big negative impacts which I would not be happy with. Possibly A but I would think that greater density of people will create greater problems lack of community feeling and no doubt strains on local amenities Possibly C but then there how would you define underused? That would be the question there.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1001	Laura		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Build family housing on brown field sites	Council will seek to ensure that an adequate mix of housing is provided throughout the Borough inclusive of family housing. Brownfield sites will be utilised for the development of future housing.	Questionnaire
csio1726	M Bartlett		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Build on unused space like south of [WCRd]	Noted. Council will seek to identify all appropriate sites for housing, underutilised sites in key locations will be investigated for housing.	Questionnaire
csio1721	M D Smith		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Option 3: but not on car parks	Car parks are not identified as a key source of supply for land for new housing. However, in the interests of efficient use of land, the development of unused car parks may be	Questionnaire

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						encouraged.	
csio1750	M Steel		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Protect open spaces	The Council as part of its sustainable development objectives will seek to protect open space areas where possible provide wide ranging environmental and social benefits.	Questionnaire
csio1262	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	infrastructure requires improvement before any further development and existing development needs to be changed to family units, 3 beds and no more 1/2 bed flats with no external amenity	Infrastructure capacity will be a key component of housing designations. The provision of much needed housing in the borough is encouraged. However approvals for such development proposals are subject to sufficient levels of infrastructure being adequately provided.	Questionnaire
csio5266	Matt Davis	London Borough of Waltham Forest-Conservative Group	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Support Option A and C. B - important to note that there are varying kinds and quality of open spaces in the borough and there could be a benefit in more sophisticated terminology in this regard. For example open spaces within Council Estates may not have the same value as MOL spaces and therefore may be appropriate for development.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio1781	Matthew Neal		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Intensification in town centre	This is in accordance with Council intentions	Questionnaire

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csio235	Miss Catherine Skottowe		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	I am completely against the proposed 18 storey tower block for the old arcade site. It is out of character for the surrounding area. Also there are enough Primarks in the local area (which I understand is what the retail space in the development has been designated for). We do not need another Primark to make Walthamstow just another clone town and it will also negatively impact on those market traders who sell cheap clothes in the nearby market. I also understand that the proposed development would incorporate a small amount of space for food outlets. What guarantee is there that these will not just be yet another fried chicken or kebab shop? They provide unhealthy food which contributes to heart disease and obesity which the government wishes to tackle. If food places are to be added to the town centre could these not be nice places such as Pizza Express or EAT?	Noted. The Council has released a draft hot food takeaway SPD which aims to curb additional hot food establishments in the borough and encourage a more balanced approach to retail use mix.	Consultation Portal
csio1	Mr Barry Coidan		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Whilst option C seems attractive in that it makes productive use of otherwise underused sites such sites may be unattractive both as commercial developments and places to live.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio44	Mr Barry Coidan		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1650	Mr David Isted		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	build on brownfield sites or don't build any more until the dust settles	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1635	Mr Dennis Tilley	woodstock road residents group	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	open spaces should be protected where possible	The Council as part of its sustainable development objectives will seek to protect open space areas where possible as they provide wide ranging environmental and social benefits.	Questionnaire

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csio143	Mr Dominic Coath	Conservation Officer English Nature	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	No option has been selected here because Natural England considers that each development must be treated on a case by case basis and that rules centered around simple categorisations such as the above do not always tell the whole story. For example some areas of vacant land may have higher biodiversity value than an equivalent area of amenity open space. Wherever housing is proposed the applicant must be able to demonstrate that the development will lead to a gain in term of the quality of open space including its biodiversity and landscape value as well as its accessibility and connectivity for both people and nature.	Current policy temporarily safeguards brownfield sites including vacant or derelict land with ecological importance. This land may be protected on a permanent basis if it can be established that the area in question has biodiversity value.	Consultation Portal
csio173	Mr Gary De Ferry	Chief Executive CBHA	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	We believe that derelict/underused Metropolitan Open Land should be redesignated for housing and other community uses. In particular the land attached to the SCORE centre in Leyton is a prime site for such reclassification.	Noted. Council will review the subject site for housing potential.	Consultation Portal
csio1147	Mr Graham Larkbey		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	No high density housing	The Housing Needs and Market Survey 2007 clearly identifies an acute and growing shortage of housing, particularly affordable housing in the borough. Well designed high density housing presents an optimal solution in catering for projected housing demand. Council will seek to provide a wide range of housing options throughout the borough that is consistent with demand.	Questionnaire
csio1302	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	do not build on car parks; redevelop existing poor estates; stop conversions	Car parks are not identified as a key source of supply for land for new housing. However, in the interests of efficient use of land, the development of unused car parks may be encouraged where appropriate.	Questionnaire
csio1134	Mr K Pilling		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Build less housing in borough	Council have a statutory obligation to provide additional housing in the	Questionnaire

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						Borough. Further to this, the Housing Needs and Market Survey 2007 clearly identifies an acute and growing shortage of housing, particularly affordable housing in the borough.	
csio1066	Mr L S Wortley	Local Environmental Associations	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	only build the amount of new housing required by central government. We are getting near or reached lemming state	Noted. The GLA have indicated that the targets set are minimum provisions and as such Council should seek to exceed the provisions, as such Council will aim to be consistent with GLA planning goals.	Questionnaire
csio1240	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	need more housing certainty but we should not lose green fields	The Councils policy is to increase the number of dwellings so far as it is compatible with maintaining and improving environmental standards. The Council as part of its sustainable development objectives will seek to protect open space areas where possible as they provide wide ranging environmental and social benefits.	Questionnaire
csio1553	Mr Richard Ashman		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Issue - housing targets should not be met at the cost of everything else (open space, leisure facilities, shops etc) as increased housing puts massive pressure in the borough. Option - Avoid open spaces at all costs!	The Councils policy is to increase the number of dwellings so far as it is compatible with maintaining and improving environmental standards. The Council as part of its sustainable development objectives will seek to protect open space areas where possible as they provide wide ranging environmental and social benefits.	Questionnaire
csio1537	Mr Terry Hines		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Encourage semi basements as in central London	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1326	Mrs I Benjamin	Chingford Chamber of Commerce	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Build on brownfield sites only	Noted. Council are undertaking significant investigations to identify key housing sites to accommodate the requirement of 665 additional homes. There is a preference for developing on brownfield sites.	Questionnaire

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csio1051	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Other - All non-statutory open space land should be used, as the present use would only have been designated Temporary.	Noted. It is considered that open space is a valuable asset as it provides recreational, aesthetic and health benefits to the community. Council will seek to retain a balance between meeting housing targets and maintaining an appropriate level of access to open space. Development on open space may be considered when all other reasonable options are exhausted.	Questionnaire
csio1016	Mrs Meher Khan	Muslim Women's Welfare Association	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Allow private landlords to develop their properties, i.e. into flats etc	Dwelling conversions will be subject to the provisions of the IPP.	Questionnaire
csio1415	Ms E A Day		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Build on brown field sites but not high density	Council will seek to utilise brownfield sites for future housing. It is considered that high density housing will be required in appropriate locations to ensure housing targets are met and to reduce the need to develop on open space. Well designed high density living incorporating good urban design principles, on-site provision of public and private open space and childrens play areas can provide the same quality of living as low rise development, facilitate social interaction and enhance a sense of community.	Questionnaire
csio1289	Ms Jane Sterland	Ferndale Area Residents Association	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	high density but not "high rise"e.g. modern terracing. Protect green spaces - we need them more than ever	Good housing design will be promoted. The Council will seek to increase the number of dwellings so far as it is compatible with maintaining and improving environmental standards. The Council as part of its sustainable development objectives will seek to protect open space areas where possible as they provide wide ranging environmental and social	Questionnaire

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						benefits.	
csio1588	Ms Sheila Delaney		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Issue - Option C ticked (build in vacant/underused land) as long as it isn't listed building and/or of historical interest to the community.	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio5233	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Strategic balance between housing, employment and services across the borough as means of reducing the need to travel by reducing imbalances of provision of services. Further to this the HA is broadly supportive of increasing the density of existing areas.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio1486	Philip Dundon	Cann Hall Area Residents Association (CHARA)	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Not unless it is well designed [...] housing	Noted. Council will seek to encourage good urban design principles throughout all new developments.	Questionnaire
csio1209	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Ask local residents what they would like	The Council is committed to seeking community input on future policy evidenced by its adoption of the Statement of Community Involvement.	Questionnaire
csio1044	Sally Medcalf		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Promote use of space above shops for residential use	The council promotes mixed use developments.	Questionnaire
csio1024	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Stop making housing until facilities and roads can support current population	Council are seeking to undertake a co-ordinated approach to the provision of much needed housing in the borough in accordance with current and future infrastructure capacity.	Questionnaire

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csio107	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Option A - In incompatible in reality with other areas of the Core Strategy that already put emphasis on preserving existing character of areas. One of the key elements of Waltham Forest's character is its essentially low-rise nature. Option B - Again incompatible with flood plain conservation etc. issues. Option C - The only one possible without contradicting other. The question narrows potential outcomes too much. How about putting into place measures that more rapidly force return of empty buildings into use? Like most London boroughs Waltham Forest has an abundance of landlords owners and others who for a variety of reasons are sitting on empty/vacant and disused properties - industrial business and residential. Levers to force quicker return to use of these properties could easily see many of the houses needed to hit London Plan targets achieved without the over-development almost presented as a fait accompli here.	Option A -It is considered that density may be increased in appropriate locations without being detrimental to the general character or quality of an area through the application of good urban design principles and incorporation of quality on site facilities and open space. Option B - Noted. Option C - Council are seeking to bring vacant properties back into use through the Empty Property Strategy 2007-2011.	Consultation Portal
csio1583	Stephen Harvie		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	don't build on playing fields	Noted. Council will seek to accommodate future housing development on brownfield sites prior to investigating the need for encroaching on playing fields.	Questionnaire
csio5223	Stephen Wilkinson	Lee Valley Park	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Support Option C which requires that new housing be concentrated on Brownfield sites.	Noted. Council will seek to accommodate future housing development on brownfield sites.	Letter/Email
csio1625	Tribal MJP (Agent)	Sir George Monoux College	Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	the release of vacant and underused sites should be encourage to meet the future housing needs of the borough. open spaces should also be considered if they have no beneficial use.	Noted. The Council will seek to maximise the efficient use of land by facilitating the release of empty properties back into the market. The Council will consider using Compulsory Purchase Order powers to carry out its work to remove the under-utilisation of properties.	Questionnaire

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csio1794	Unknown		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Acquire houses etc that have been left empty for a long time	Noted. The Council will seek to maximise the efficient use of land by facilitating the release of empty properties back into the market. The Council will consider using Compulsory Purchase Order powers to carry out its work to remove the under-utilisation of properties.	Questionnaire
csio1869	Unknown		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	Brownfield sites but not high density	Council will seek to maximise the efficient use of land by utilising brownfield sites for future housing. It is considered that high density housing will be required in appropriate locations to ensure housing targets are met and to reduce the need to develop on open space. Well designed high density living incorporating public and private open space and children's play areas can provide the same quality of living as low rise development, facilitate social interaction and enhance a sense of community.	Questionnaire
csio1873	Unknown		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	we have enough builds, how about more open spaces!	Council will seek to provide adequate access to open space for all residents.	Questionnaire
csio1581	Y chin		Meeting our housing targets	Issue 4.1	identify vacant/disused houses and properties	Noted. The Council will seek to maximise the efficient use of land by facilitating the release of empty properties back into the market. The Council will consider using Compulsory Purchase Order powers to carry out its work to remove the under-utilisation of properties.	Questionnaire
csio5100	Andrew Holloway of DPP	Hadley Homes	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Certain sites that have been previously developed will required more investment for redevelopment than others, and therefore the development would want to develop the highest and best use in order to be viable. A scheme that seeks to increase the number of family homes and therefore restrict the density	Regeneration proposals will need to comply with policies on urban design. The Council will base its redevelopment decisions after careful consideration of site-specific issues.	Letter/Email

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					of development on out-of-centre sites will compromise the regeneration of previously developed sites.		
csio5101	Andrew Holloway of DPP	Hadley Homes	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Affordable housing locations on-site should be addressed with flexibility in order to ensure that practical issues of construction and management are considered. Off-site provision should be allowed.	Regeneration proposals will need to satisfy policies on urban design. The Council will base its redevelopment decisions after careful consideration of site-specific issues.	Letter/Email
csio1389	Colin Berry		Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	aim for fewer private rentals with absentee (slum)landlords	Noted. Council will continue to take positive action to improve the conditions of the borough's existing housing including its non-traditionally constructed estates. The Council will also work with the residential social landlord sector to improve and increase the affordable housing stock.	Questionnaire
csio1173	D Sculthorp		Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Reduce destruction of family homes	Council will seek to ensure a balanced approach to residential developments by providing a range of different dwelling types. Interim Planning Guidance on dwelling conversions also places restrictions in order to protect family sized homes.	Questionnaire
csio209	Dr Gemma Ryder		Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1123	Festo Okidi	Amoot	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Cost effectiveness	Council will seek to provide a wide range of dwelling types that will ensure that cost effective properties are developed.	Questionnaire
csio1827	Geoff Armstrong of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Issue - The need for family accommodation should be balanced with the specific constraints of the site. Option - A diverse mix of housing sizes and types on all sites would ensure a balanced community, regardless of where the site is situated. (see response form for more)	Noted. Council will seek to ensure a balanced approach to residential developments by providing a range of different dwelling types. Interim Planning Guidance on dwelling conversions also places restrictions in prior to protect family sized homes.	Questionnaire
csio5099	Georgie Cook	Thames Water Utilities Limited	Providing a balanced supply of	Issue 4.2	Thames Water would welcome the chance to work closely with council to understand the impact proposed development will have on the	Noted. The Council seeks to closely work with utility and infrastructure providers in order to ensure capacity	Letter/Email

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			homes		capacity of the system.	constraints are identified in advance.	
csio5026	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Council should refer to policy 3A.5 of the London Plan, which requires Council to identify full range of housing choices.	Council will seek to ensure a balanced approach to residential developments by providing a range of different dwelling types. Interim Planning Guidance on dwelling conversions also places restrictions in order to protect family sized homes.	Letter/Email
csio1369	Heidi Berry		Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Restrict family homes conversion to private flats	Council will seek to ensure a balanced approach to residential developments by providing a range of different dwelling types. Interim Planning Guidance on dwelling conversions also places restrictions in order to protect family sized homes.	Questionnaire
csio5109	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Studies on housing mentioned will be valuable in helping to provide evidence of suitable locations for housing, or how new housing can be appropriately integrated into the existing landscape.	Noted. The recently completed Housing Needs and Market Survey 2007 provides useful information on projected housing needs in the borough.	Letter/Email
csio5114	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Given that the anticipated population growth by 2026 will be a maximum of 19000 and the national household size is 2.33, there will be a need for 8154 new dwellings. The council should consider this figure when planning the type of dwellings needed to meet the need of housing demand.	The Council will take into consideration the projected increases in population in determining the number and sized of future dwellings needed in the borough.	Letter/Email
csio1429	Joe Kaler		Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	stop building and conversion of homes into flats. more houses	The council's dwelling conversion IPP seeks to protect family housing from conversion to flats. Council will seek to provide a wide range of dwelling types to ensure that cost effective properties are developed.	Questionnaire
csio166	Katherine Green		Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted	Consultation Portal

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csio1727	M Bartlett		Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Avoid possibility of any area becoming 'ghetto'	The London Plan seeks to ensure more social housing units that are well designed and do not detract from existing amenity. Good urban design principles will be encouraged in all future housing developments to ensure high quality outcomes.	Questionnaire
csio1263	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	planning officer staff required	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1782	Matthew Neal		Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Allow market forces to dictate mix of housing and population mix	Council will seek to ensure that the provision of future housing within the borough is in accordance with residents demand based on the type and size of housing required.	Questionnaire
csio1148	Mr Graham Larkbey		Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Build council houses	While Council is not in a position to build extensive public housing developments, however Council will work with the residential social landlord sector to improve and increase the affordable housing stock.	Questionnaire
csio1303	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	build for families in existing over crowded homes	Council will seek to provide a wide range of dwelling types. It is a priority of Council to ensure the protection and provision of family housing within the Borough in accordance with current and future demands.	Questionnaire
csio1067	Mr L S Wortley	Local Environmental Associations	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	see other in Q6	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1241	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Houses should be in accordance with the size of the family	Council will seek to provide a wide range of dwelling types. It is a priority of Council to ensure the protection and provision of family housing within the Borough in accordance with current and future demands.	Questionnaire

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csio1554	Mr Richard Ashman		Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Issue - a greater mix of dense/special housing is needed to cover all needs.	Council will seek to ensure a balanced approach to residential developments by providing a range of different dwelling types. Dwelling conversions restrictions will protect family sized homes.	Questionnaire
csio1657	Mr Stuart Howard		Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Need to know what is the kind of household sizes in the borough	The Councils recently completed Housing Needs and Market Survey 2007 captures this information.	Questionnaire
csio1052	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Some areas have a large properties of single working people who have no stable living accommodation. They should be provided for. They are part of the community.	The Councils dwelling conversion policy seeks to address the gap in suitable accommodation for single person households. Council seeks to ensure the provision of a range of dwelling sizes and types for various households.	Questionnaire
csio1017	Mrs Meher Khan	Muslim Women's Welfare Association	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Encourage private landlords to build/change their properties	Noted. The dwelling conversions IPP provides guidance on when conversions are considered appropriate.	Questionnaire
csio1290	Ms Jane Sterland	Ferndale Area Residents Association	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	provide a mix of housing types within developments	Council will seek to provide a wide range of dwelling types to ensure that cost effective properties are developed.	Questionnaire
csio5234	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Option A would be welcomed by the HA where the infrastructure demands associated with development are assessed correctly.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5235	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	HA not supportive of option B as sees using open spaces for development as unsustainable. This would most likely reduce the need for travel.	Noted. The Council as part of its sustainable development objectives will seek to protect open space where possible as they provide wide ranging environmental and social benefits. Council will seek to maximise the amount of housing in the borough by maximising efficient land use and will prioritise the development of housing on brownfield sites. The highest intensity of use will be sought in areas with high public transport accessibility levels.	Letter/Email

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csio5236	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Should not develop more family housing away from centres without first assessing the accessibility of both employment and services. Should developments that are likely to have a large traffic impact come forward, a Transport Assessment should be prepared including a travel plan where appropriate. To ensure the CS is consistent with national policy, this should be a requirement of the policy.	Council will seek to maximise the amount of housing in the borough by maximising efficient land use. The highest intensity of use will be sought in areas with high public transport accessibility levels.	Letter/Email
csio1487	Philip Dundon	Cann Hall Area Residents Association (CHARA)	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Summary: far more social housing than is manageable in the Borough	There is an acute and growing need for affordable housing across London generally as property prices have disproportionately risen in relation to wage increases. The London Plan seeks to ensure more social housing units that are well designed and do not detract from existing amenity.	Questionnaire
csio1458	Prof. Willard McCarty	King's College London	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Option 2 as long as rubbish collection is possible without bins on the pavement	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1129	Sandra MacPhee		Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Agree with the policy to restrict the conversion of houses into flats	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio108	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	A. Personally as a member of a new family - I can really see how important green space is for families. Most town centre locations don't have enough green space for families in Waltham Forest. But neither necessarily do areas further away. If you are lucky to live next to Lloyd Park (etc.) then great. If you're not keeping a small child inside a house is a very hard thing to do but at the same time your ability to travel long distances to reach the nearest park is curtailed. B. This is also why we should reject B - simply put housing viewed for families should as far as possible include green space - individual or communal garden/play space. C. A more diverse mix of homes is very desirable - middle class couples	A. Noted. Council will seek to maximise the provision of accessible open space for residents. B. Council will encourage the provision of on-site open space within new developments. C. Noted. D. Council will seek to maximise access to community facilities and public transport for families.	Consultation Portal

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					coming into the area family homes single occupancy affordable etc. - but this phrase could easily become a coverall for let the market decide . Current policy broadly aligned to developer-led decisions has led to massive shortages and oversupplies of certain types of housing - low-quality rented flats in Waltham Forest are easy to come by but there's a massive shortage of family housing. This option should only be allowed backed with strong linkages to housing need! D. This would be disastrous environmentally and sustainably. The Prince's Foundation report on Walthamstow talks about small neighbourhoods being sustainable. Families particularly those with young children find it very difficult to access amenities more than a short walk away without resorting to using the car. By pursuing a strategy of pushing families out of town centres LBWF risks pursuing a strategy that will intensify car usage for the school run shopping leisure etc. And pushes spending opportunities out of borough too. If anything the strategy could be reversed - young people in single occupancy flats or rented smaller flats are often happier to a) travel by public transport b) walk c) cycle. It should be these dwellings that are located further from amenities.		
csio5275	Tom Moloney	LSP Housing Partnership	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	Support A and C. B - Happy with children living above ground floor level, as there is no guarantee that children wont be living in 1 and 2 bedroom apartments typically found above ground floor. Management, design and space standards need to be considered in all developments. D Families can live in the town centre, as long as the town centre is designed appropriately. It is important to have community in community locations.	Council will focus on ensuring good urban design principles in new developments. The Council as part of its sustainable development objectives will seek to protect open space areas where possible as they provide wide ranging environmental and social benefits.	Letter/Email

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csio1626	Tribal MJP (Agent)	Sir George Monoux College	Providing a balanced supply of homes	Issue 4.2	The mix and density of developments should reflect the location and accessibility of sites.	Council will seek to maximise the amount of housing in the borough by maximising efficient land use. The highest intensity of use will be sought in areas with high public transport accessibility levels and access to employment, recreational, entertainment and community services and facilities.	Questionnaire
csio5158	Ataa Amo	East Thames Group	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	All RSL's are now required to build to a minimum of Code for Sustainable Homes Level 3, which helps to address a number of sustainability issues including the impact of housing on climate change. UK Housing contributes towards 27% of the UK's CO2 emissions so it is important to ensure that all new housing is built to the highest energy efficiency standards possible. The LA should ensure that it positively promotes the Governments policies on climate change through the LDF framework to private sector developers as well as housing associations, which will improve standards of housing in Walthamstow, help to combat fuel poverty, and assist in growing the supply chain for sustainable materials, and for construction skills. This should include for instance ensuring that PPS25 on development and flooding is followed and implemented at the local level. Planners should encourage the provision of renewable energy only after developers have considered the Mayors hierarchy in relation to energy; that is reduce the onsite demand for energy first by maximising energy efficiency measures to the fabric of homes, then look to use decentralised forms of energy and finally to ensure that at least 20% of the remaining demand for energy comes from renewables. Planner should also encourage developers to carry out Low or Zero carbon appraisals on all of these sites submitted for planning approval.	The Council recognises that Climate Change is an important issue which should be addressed within all policy elements. As such, Waltham Forest will be developing housing and climate change policies which seek to reduce CO2 emissions from urban development.	Letter/Email

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csio1610	C Rouse	2nd Chingford Brownies	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	More important to have a mix so people stay in waltham forest throughout life.	Ensuring an appropriate housing mix of housing so that people can live within the Borough for their whole lives in an important priority for the Council.	Questionnaire
csio1390	Colin Berry		Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	under 30%	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1359	Dave Gowan	Whitehall Park Residents Association	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	You need to afford housing before considering some	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1357	Father Steven Saxby	Church of England	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Using a greater than (>) sign rather than stating the words "greater than" is bad questionnaire technique.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1350	Fawaad Shaikh	E11 BID Company	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	10% - encourage inward investment	Shelter is a basic human right and central to the positive development of all other spheres of a persons life. As such, Waltham Forest is seeking to ensure that all people within the Borough have access to appropriate housing. In cases where people are not financially able to provide shelter for themselves, the Council will be working with a number of different stakeholders to provide such housing.	Questionnaire
csio1124	Festo Okidi	Amoot	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Projection	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1520	G Arkless		Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Silly question, you do as you are told	This Consultation activity has sought to gain the views of the community on these important issues. As such, the council has supported a collaborative approach to policy development, as required by the London Plan.	Questionnaire
csio1497	Gail Smart	FARA	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	all housing should be affordable	Market conditions and housing shortages have meant that house prices and rents are often not relative to people's incomes and therefore expensive for many people. It is found that people in a low socioeconomic bands often experience the most difficulty in ascertaining appropriate housing. As such, the council seeks	Questionnaire

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						to provide affordable housing for people who are experience substantial housing stress. It is unfortunately out of the Councils power to ensure that all housing is affordable.	
csio1828	Geoff Armstrong of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Option A provides an element of flexibility in order that the provision of affordable housing may be suited to the specific constraints of the site. see response form for more	Flexibility is an important part of any affordable housing target as it allows the Council as a means of ensuring both the greatest community dividend and recognition of the need for viability of developments.	Questionnaire
csio1370	Heidi Berry		Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	under 25%	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio5115	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Provision of 3 and 4 bedroom will need to be determined by the findings of the GLA SHMA as well as consideration of the existing unmet housing requirements.	Ensuring an appropriate housing mix of housing so that people can live within the Borough for their whole lives in an important priority for the Council. The Waltham Forest SHLAA due for completion in 2009 will analyse the requirements of the borough to allow for flexibility of affordable housing.	Letter/Email
csio5116	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Would like an opportunity to see Waltham Forest's SHLAA.	The document will be made available for public inspection during office hours.	Letter/Email
csio5117	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Council's approach to housing supply does not strictly comply with the requirements of PPS3. Concerned that there are short to medium uncertainties involved due to the reliance on regeneration sites for their contribution. Suggest that council plan around other sites to meet the targets within the first five years of the plan to ensure provision.	The designation of regeneration areas highlights opportunity areas which have an appropriate level of infrastructure to be able to support greater numbers of people and activity. The Council's use of such areas to deliver on housing targets is a logical solution to the housing issue. Furthermore, it should be noted that there are a number of sites outside of regeneration areas which are applicable for development.	Letter/Email

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csio5119	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	A mix of all three options would be advisable and will in part be determined by the SHLAA, the existence of infrastructure and the likelihood of infrastructure materialising in the next 6-20 years.	The council recognises that a flexible approach will need to be taken, utilising the results of the SHLAA. Section 106 requires require financial contributions from developers where major developments are proposed, to provide for increasing the capacity of existing infrastructure.	Letter/Email
csio5120	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Councils approach should be determined by the findings of the SHMA and the GLA SHMA	The Council will be utilising the findings of the SHMA as an evidence base for policy development on this topic.	Letter/Email
csio5121	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Paragraph 22 in PPS3 says that councils are only allowed to determined the size and type of affordable housing. Developers will be aware of the market and therefore there should be flexibility on this point.	London Plan Policy 3A.9 allows specifically for Local Authorities to determine the split between social and intermediate housing when defining affordable housing targets, as a means of promoting a mixed and balanced society.	Letter/Email
csio5122	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Increasing Waltham Forest's housing target until 2028 is a better way of securing affordable housing rather than increasing proportions of mandatory affordable housing within a capped housing target. This reduce ability for owner-occupation and force more houses onto the housing register.	The Waltham Forest housing target is a reflection of the need identified by the London Plan. The target merely sets a minimum number of dwellings which need to be built and does not in any way restrict housing development.	Letter/Email
csio5123	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Affordable Housing percentage targets should be applied with a high level of flexibility to take into account the varying viability amongst a range of sites.	In line with the London Plan policies 3A.9 and 3A.10, flexibility will be an important part of any chosen affordable housing target. Council will be seeking to ensure the maximum amount of affordable housing on individual schemes whilst taking into account the individual circumstances of the site. This will allow the Council to ensure both the best community dividend out of development whilst safeguarding the economic viability of proposals.	Letter/Email

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csio1466	Jane McCormick		Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	What is the definition of affordable?	Waltham Forest Council defines affordable housing as social rented and intermediate housing which is provided to specified eligible households whose needs are not met by the market.	Questionnaire
csio1084	Jim Murray	Land and Property Consultant	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	15% - A higher % makes new developments uneconomic in relation to construction and land costs	In accordance with the London Plan, the Council is seeking a significant affordable housing target as a means of ensuring that the growth within the borough is balanced between private and affordable accommodation. Reductions in provisions will be assessed on a case by case basis.	Questionnaire
csio1163	Julie Mina	The Surgery	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Affordable housing only to be made available to families that can prove they have lived in the area for 20 years.	Waltham Forest has a culturally diverse population, with a proportion of residents who have only recently settled in the United Kingdom. Furthermore the Borough has seen a changing population with people moving into and out of the borough on a regular basis. The Council seeks to ensure that affordable housing provision is fair and just across all people within the borough.	Questionnaire
csio167	Katherine Green		Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1808	Liz Ellis		Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Reduce buy to [cef]	Intermediate housing is one form of affordable housing provision supported by the council whereby houses are rented at prices above social prices but below market rates, and include shared equity (egg Home Buy) schemes and other low cost homes for sale. This is a method for providing an avenue for affordable home ownership.	Questionnaire
csio1728	M Bartlett		Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Find out the need	As mentioned within the document, the annual need for affordable housing within the Borough is 2,600 households.	Questionnaire

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csio1264	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	option 1 but noting that the term is never properly defined	Waltham Forest Council defines affordable housing as social rented and intermediate housing which is provided to specified eligible households whose needs are not met by the market. General housing affordability is a greater issue which results from the expense of houses in general, however it is the objective of the council that housing meet the needs of specific groups, relative to the costs incurred in housing which is not affordable.	Questionnaire
csio5262	Matt Davis	London Borough of Waltham Forest-Conservative Group	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Object to the 50% affordable housing quota. This is politically motivated and will be used to try and gain electoral advantage. The evidence would suggest that 50% is ineffective and does not achieve its stated objectives.	There is an acute and well documented shortage of affordable housing in London generally. Additionally there is a growing gap between the current provision of affordable housing(7000-8000 p.a across London) and estimated need. Forecasts of the future household growth indicate an annual demand of 35,400 homes of which the estimated need for affordable housing is estimated at 23,300 p.a. Planning Policy Statement 3 states that the Spatial Development Strategy should set out the regional approach to addressing affordable housing needs. The Mayor of London consequently adopted a 50 percent target for affordable housing across the London region as contained in Policy 3A.9. However, Council will adopt a flexible approach to the 50% threshold where required to ensure that developments of new housing may be brought forward.	Letter/Email

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csio5263	Matt Davis	London Borough of Waltham Forest-Conservative Group	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	The approach of setting an arbitrary 50% housing target has comprehensively failed London; the proportion of affordable housing has dropped from 40% - 45% between 1997 - 2001 to just 34% of the completions last year. Experience shows that when a borough council moves away from the percentage target, they can end up building more affordable units. According to the Annual Monitoring Report for the London Plan, from 2005/6 to 2006/7: Hounslow decreased the proportion of build given to affordable housing from 63% to 44%, but increased the number of affordable homes built from 303 to 635 units. Islington decreased the proportion of build given to affordable housing from 67% to 30%, but increased the number of affordable homes built from 491 to 534 units. Bexley decreased the proportion of build given to affordable housing from 68% to 48%, but increased the number of affordable homes from 58 to 115 units. Furthermore, when some boroughs moved towards the 50% target they ended up building fewer affordable homes	Under Policy 3A.9 of the London Plan, when setting borough affordable housing targets, councils are to take account of regional and local assessments of need, the Mayor's target, and the objective of promoting mixed and balanced communities. The total annual level of outstanding affordable need in Waltham Forest as stated in the borough's Housing Need Assessment is 3,374 units. After allowing for current re-let supply and planned new unit delivery, the total net affordable need of 2,607 is almost 4 times the full annual housing allocation of 665 units each year in the period 2008 to 2016. This is clearly unachievable and a simple mathematical calculation to determine the overall target cannot be made. Based on the robust evidence found in this assessment, the SPD can justify affordable housing target levels of 50%. However, there are wider issues to consider when setting targets for delivery of affordable housing from new developments. Primarily there is a need to build viable, sustainable developments. The Housing Needs Assessment is not the only basis for the Council decision on target levels but it is the major element. However, Council will adopt a flexible approach where required to ensure that developments of new housing may be brought forward and will be dealt with on a case by case basis	Letter/Email

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csio5264	Matt Davis	London Borough of Waltham Forest-Conservative Group	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	For example, between 2005/6 to 2006/7: Richmond upon Thames increased the proportion of build given to affordable housing from 10% to 14%, but ended up building fewer homes from 91 to 32 units. Kensington and Chelsea increased the proportion of build given to affordable homes from 31% to 39%, but ended up building fewer homes from 65 to 64 units. Hillingdon met the same proportion of affordable homes in each year, 24%, but ended up building fewer homes from 118 to 46 units last year. This approach is also leading to land being underdeveloped. Since February 2008, the 50% target has applied to developments of ten units rather than developments of 15 units – the GLA estimates that 11,000 sites are of this size. The result is that developers are building below unit thresholds. Indeed, when Tower Hamlets trialled the threshold reduction to nine units there was a dramatic decrease in the number of planning applications for 14-unit developments – from ten in 2005 to just one last year.	Point Noted.	Letter/Email

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csio5265	Matt Davis	London Borough of Waltham Forest-Conservative Group	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	<p>Whilst not against high density per se we do believe that it is inappropriate for the vast bulk of Waltham Forest. With the exception of central Walthamstow and those areas closest to Stratford City it would be highly inappropriate. It needs to be noted that the forthcoming London plan will be considerably more restrictive of high density and especially high rise than is currently the case.</p> <p>The SCS contains a commitment to retaining wealth within the borough. For the LDF to support that aspiration it must protect the housing stock and areas to which our wealthier residents would aspire. In particular we believe that statutory plan protection must be applied to North Chingford, Walthamstow Village, Upper Walthamstow, Bushwood, and the Goldsmiths Road area. These areas should be extended protection from conversions, house demolitions, and inappropriate development and change of use.</p>	There is a chronic and growing demand for housing in the borough evidenced by the latest results from the 2008 Housing survey. National Government policy PPS 3's strategic housing policy objectives seek to achieve a wide choice of well designed high quality homes to address this nationwide shortage of housing and to meet the projected growing demand in the same. The London Plan polices 3A.1 and 3A.2 seek to increase the supply of housing provided that the location of such development complies with the density matrix in Table 3A.2 of the London Plan. Council will seek the highest intensity of use in areas with good pedestrian access to services and with the highest Public Transport accessibility levels. In order to ensure a range of housing types, the council has also developed a conversions policy which will restrict conversions in particular areas of the borough.	Letter/Email
csio1783	Matthew Neal		Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	less than 35%	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1636	Mr Dennis Tilley	woodstock road residents group	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	well managed sites are required for all categories	Good management of affordable housing is a important element the Councils Housing Policy.	Questionnaire
csio1304	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	as necessary to acheive a balance in communities	Affordable dwellings will ensure that all people in the borough have access to appropriate shelter.	Questionnaire
csio1135	Mr K Pilling		Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	0.15	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1093	Mr Steve Eagles	Aviary Properties Ltd	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	25-35%	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1538	Mr Terry Hines		Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	0.25	Point Noted.	Questionnaire

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csio1053	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	In some parts of the borough - 50%. Home buyers should not be denied buying into the borough to lift-it-up. Others who will never be able to buy homes should be provided for. Children are entitled to grow up in a decent home and attend a decent school.	Affordable housing targets will not seek to deny private buying power, but instead will demonstrate to developers the expectation will be. Affordable dwellings will ensure that all people in the borough have access to appropriate shelter.	Questionnaire
csio1363	Olive Tobitt		Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	80% affordable housing target	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1488	Philip Dundon	Cann Hall Area Residents Association (CHARA)	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Maximum 30%	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1210	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Nil	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio5273	Tom Moloney	LSP Housing Partnership	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	B is the favoured option. However A (35% - 50%) is an acceptable target is 50% cannot be achieved.	Point Noted.	Letter/Email
csio1627	Tribal MJP (Agent)	Sir George Monoux College	Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	Affordable housing provision should be flexible and based on site characteristics, the needs of the developer and accessibility.	The levels of affordable housing outlined within the document are to determine a general requirement. A level of negotiation will be allowed on these targets on a site by site basis between the developer and the Council, as a means of ensuring both the greatest community dividend and recognition of the viability of developments.	Questionnaire
csio1862	Unknown		Affordable Housing	Issue 4.3	0.75	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1599	A Avickery		Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	Provided they pay rent	The Council seeks to provide housing for those who cannot afford the basic human right of shelter. People within social housing pay reduced rents.	Questionnaire
csio1391	Colin Berry		Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	75%intermediate, 25% social rented	This point will be taken into account when deciding an appropriate social/intermediate housing split.	Questionnaire
csio1360	Dave Gowan	Whitehall Park Residents Association	Social Rented and Intermediate	Issue 4.4	as csio1359	This point will be taken into account when deciding an appropriate social/intermediate housing split.	Questionnaire

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			Housing				
csio1351	Fawaad Shaikh	E11 BID Company	Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	less than 30%	This point will be taken into account when deciding an appropriate social/intermediate housing split.	Questionnaire
csio1829	Geoff Armstrong of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	The mix should be site specific and reactive to the level provision on the site. A broad target based approach will prevent housing which is genuinely suited to local needs. see response form for more.	There is a need to define what is required of developers and housing associations when developing within the borough. Whilst there will be a level of negotiation which is undertaken between developers and the Council, targets for social/intermediate housing provision will provide much needed clarity for groups interested in investing within the borough.	Questionnaire
csio1371	Heidi Berry		Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	80% intermediate; 20% social housing	This point will be taken into account when deciding an appropriate social/intermediate housing split.	Questionnaire
csio1467	Jane McCormick		Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	Depends on how it is managed	Good management of affordable housing is a important element within the Councils Housing Policy.	Questionnaire
csio1085	Jim Murray	Land and Property Consultant	Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	30% social rented, 70% intermediate - economic viability reasons apply as in q8 above.	This point will be taken into account when deciding an appropriate social/intermediate housing split.	Questionnaire
csio169	Katherine Green		Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1265	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	free market should operate	Free market conditions and housing shortages have meant that house prices and rents are often not relative to people's incomes and therefore expensive for many people. It is found that people in a low socioeconomic bands often experience the most difficulty in ascertaining appropriate	Questionnaire

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						housing. As such, the council seeks to provide affordable housing for people who are experience substantial housing stress.	
csio1784	Matthew Neal		Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	Allow market forces to dictate	Free market conditions and housing shortages have meant that house prices and rents are often not relative to people's incomes and therefore expensive for many people. It is found that people in a low socioeconomic bands often experience the most difficulty in ascertaining appropriate housing. As such, the council seeks to provide affordable housing for people who are experience substantial housing stress.	Questionnaire
csio1637	Mr Dennis Tilley	woodstock road residents group	Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	well managed sites are required for all categories	Good management of affordable housing is a important element the Councils Housing Policy.	Questionnaire
csio1305	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	less than 30% social rented	This point will be taken into account when deciding an appropriate social/intermediate housing split.	Questionnaire
csio1555	Mr Richard Ashman		Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	Issue - there is a high number of social rented housing already - future development should be carefully controlled.	Free market conditions and housing shortages have meant that house prices and rents are often not relative to people's incomes and therefore expensive for many people. It is found that people in a low socioeconomic bands often experience the most difficulty in ascertaining appropriate housing. As such the Council seek to provide housing for those who cannot afford the basic human right of shelter. People within social housing pay reduced rent.	Questionnaire

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csio1658	Mr Stuart Howard		Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	Do not understand these terms	The Glossary at the back of the document contains a number of definitions. Social housing is rented housing owned and managed by local authorities for which targets rents are set by the national rent regime. It may also include rented properties owned and managed privately but rented under the same conditions as the national rent regime. Intermediate housing is housing owned or rented at prices above social rents but below market rents.	Questionnaire
csio1201	Mr Thomas		Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	this doesn't matter	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1327	Mrs I Benjamin	Chingford Chamber of Commerce	Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	20% social rented, 20% intermediate, 60% private	This point will be taken into account when deciding an appropriate social/intermediate housing split.	Questionnaire
csio1054	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	Key workers are often offered intermediate housing. It causes problems when they need to move to a different area to work. They should be given social rented accommodation whilst living in the boroughs in which they work.	When key workers are offered intermediate housing, it is as a means of ensuring that their skills are retained within the borough for the benefit of the community. The council does not have the power to remove a person from their homes once they have entered into intermediate housing, however it is hoped that the retention of key workers living within the borough will see a preference for them to work within the borough also.	Questionnaire
csio1489	Philip Dundon	Cann Hall Area Residents Association (CHARA)	Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	Maximum 30% - we have some slum housing already	This point will be taken into account when deciding an appropriate social/intermediate housing split.	Questionnaire
csio1211	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	If unable to buy then rent	Point Noted.	Questionnaire

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csio5272	Tom Moloney	LSP Housing Partnership	Social Rented and Intermediate Housing	Issue 4.4	Reject all options and accept a 60- 40 split, which will emerge in the revised London Plan. This is a better mix.	The Council will consider its response once revisions are made to the London Plan.	Letter/Email
csio5146	Ataa Amo	East Thames Group	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	New homes should go on Brownfield sites and involve mixed tenure communities. They should avoid being built over allotment sites (of which LBWF has quite a few) as these are becoming more important and popular as the environment is pushed up the national agenda. New housing estates should be designed to high environmental spec with creative well designed public amenity space.	In line with the London Plan's strategic objectives, Council will be seeking to locate new development on brownfield sites wherever possible.	Letter/Email
csio1338	Babara Robertson	Forest Residents Association (FORA)	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	Care should be taken over mixed development otherwise private purchasers will avoid houses/flats in such developments	Point Noted. The policy addressing Affordable Housing within the Local Development Framework will ensure that design and construction of affordable housing does not reduce the viability of private housing developments.	Questionnaire
csio5140	Christopher Baker	Government Office for London - North East London Planning	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	Some options imply a choice that does not exist. Asks consulters whether Council should provide Lifetime Homes and Wheelchair housing when the London Plan (policy 3.5) states that all should be to Lifetime Housing standards and 10% should be wheelchair accessible. This should be indicated in the preamble of the option.	Point Noted.	Letter/Email
csio1332	Clyde Kitson	The Friends of Cann Hall Park	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	Don't know	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1392	Colin Berry		Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	Supports random mixing with private houses but only if design and build are of high quality. The mix could be carefully judged and not 'random'.	Point Noted. The policy addressing Affordable Housing within the Local Development Framework will ensure that design and construction of affordable housing does not reduce the viability of private housing developments.	Questionnaire

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csio210	Dr Gemma Ryder		Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	People who need affordable housing i.e. teachers nurses etc should not be hidden away like pariahs I suggest that affordable housing should be mixed in alongside the rest of the housing in any development Affordable housing should not be part of a supermarket's attempt to get a foothold/planning permission and ruin the local shops/sense of community.....	Key workers are offered intermediate housing as a means of ensuring that their skills are retained within the borough for the benefit of the community. Such housing is often better delivered as part of a larger regeneration program, and Council has sought to reduce segregation between private and affordable housing on such sites. The council will be maintaining this position in future policy.	Consultation Portal
csio1498	Gail Smart	FARA	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	No ghettos	The Council recognises the need to ensure that affordable housing is appropriately designed and located so as not to perpetuate any social issues within the borough. The Affordable Housing Policy contained within the Preferred Option document will ensure this.	Questionnaire
csio1830	Geoff Armstrong of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	Ideally affordable housing should be provided on the relevant application site, alongside private housing. see response form for more	The Council recognises the value of co-locating affordable housing within private development. The Affordable Housing Policy will reflect this where appropriate.	Questionnaire
csio5124	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	The council should be flexible on where affordable housing is provided on site, whether it be pepper potting or in a single area, or off site.	In line with the London Plan policies 3A.9 and 3A.10, flexibility will be an important part of affordable housing negotiations on individual schemes. Council will be seeking to ensure best practice design is utilised on individual sites in regards to affordable housing.	Letter/Email
csio5126	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	Support for option C and recommend that the council works with home builders to assist them meet targets set out in the national timetable for energy efficiency by the Code of Sustainable Homes.	Point Noted. The council would be happy to work with a range of housing delivery authorities to ensure that housing targets for the borough are met.	Letter/Email
csio1468	Jane McCormick		Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	Not sure what you mean by affordable.	Affordable Housing includes social rented and intermediate housing provided to specific eligible	Questionnaire

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						households whose needs are not met by the market.	
csio1086	Jim Murray	Land and Property Consultant	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	Note- the ideal principle of mixed and balanced communities does not always work in practice	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio170	Katherine Green		Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1809	Liz Ellis		Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	important for social [cohesion]	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1729	M Bartlett		Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	Again avoid 'ghettos'	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1266	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	what does "affordable" mean?	Affordable Housing includes social rented and intermediate housing provided to specific eligible households whose needs are not met by the market.	Questionnaire
csio1306	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	social housing should also allow any tenant to purchase a share and ultimately, the entire equity in the home	Intermediate housing is one form of affordable housing provision supported by the council whereby houses are rented at prices above social prices but below market rates, and include shared equity (eg Home Buy) schemes and other low cost homes for sale. This	Questionnaire
csio1556	Mr Richard Ashman		Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	I find this too difficult to come a conclusion!	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1094	Mr Steve Eagles	Aviary Properties Ltd	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	Take a view based on the overall scheme	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1202	Mr Thomas		Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	any free areas but with in depth consideration to all socio possibilities	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1328	Mrs I Benjamin	Chingford Chamber of Commerce	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	mixed, as Q9	Point Noted.	Questionnaire

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csio1055	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	Other - Separate sites, managed by Council - Housing Association. No sell off. The private professional landlords are causing the deterioration of areas. Many charge high rents, for rooms, or whole - houses. They do not maintain their properties. They exploit their tenants often not returning their deposits. Private owned properties let on a professional basis should be registered with the council, so that maintenance can be imposed and tenants protected.	Council recognises the need for an accountable system of management in private lettings.	Questionnaire
csio1459	Prof. Willard McCarty	King's College London	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	Housing corporations in Canada, especially Toronto, should be taken as an example to follow.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1686	Reverend L Goldsmith	Church of England	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	adjacent to good public transport links	The Council recognises the need to ensure that affordable housing is appropriately located near public transport links. The Affordable Housing Policy contained within the Preferred Option document will ensure this.	Questionnaire
csio1212	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	On cheapest development sites	The Council is seeking to ensure that affordable housing developments are delivered in a cost effective way, however not at the expense of important factors such a proximity to public transport and high quality design.	Questionnaire
csio1381	Robert Wilkinson	Waltham Forest Oral History Workshop	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	depends on the development	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio5271	Tom Moloney	LSP Housing Partnership	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	C supported - the need to scatter affordable dwellings amongst private development. Recognise that there will be a need for flexibility on this.	Point Noted.	Letter/Email
csio1628	Tribal MJP (Agent)	Sir George Monoux College	Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	The loaction of affordable housing should be based on individual site characteristics and the needs of developers/RSL's	Point Noted.	Questionnaire

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csio1795	Unknown		Location of affordable housing	Issue 4.5	Otherwise you will create ghettos and 'us and them'	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1706	A Schmidt		Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	Don't know	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio5147	Ataa Amo	East Thames Group	Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	There should be a strong link between new housing and the existing community so new developments are meaningful and well-integrated and improve the quality of life for everyone. There should be more master planning around individual areas (e.g. The Drive in Walthamstow) with a longer term strategy rather than a piecemeal approach.	Point Noted. The Local Development Framework will be a spatial and long term vision for the region. As such, it will be seeking to promote holistic development of the area, improving deficient spaces and maintaining those parts of the borough which are of a high quality.	Letter/Email
csio1831	Geoff Armstrong of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	This issue is dependent on changing housing needs and therefore should be afforded the flexibility to react to the specific requirements of the borough or local area in a particular time-period. This approach should be balanced with the specific scheme and as such must respect the implications of viability.	Flexibility and adaptability over time are important elements to any housing development. Designs which allow for these elements are encouraged by the Council, and the LDF housing policy will be development to reflect this.	Questionnaire
csio5125	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	Lifetime Homes and the 10% wheelchair housing and targets, they are not mandatory and can only be encouraged where feasible.	As stated within the document, almost a quarter of the households within the borough have a disabled person living with them. Recognising that there is no reason why this trend should not continue, the push to meet the highest access standards will be important to the wellbeing of the community.	Letter/Email
csio1469	Jane McCormick		Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	All ranges	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1087	Jim Murray	Land and Property Consultant	Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	'lifetime' homes on only a small percentage of new development	The Council is seeking to ensure that a larger proportion of new developments in the borough are built to 'Lifetime' home standards to promote equality in housing design.	Questionnaire
csio1164	Julie Mina	The Surgery	Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	demolish old homes and build better new homes	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1730	M Bartlett		Special	Issue 4.6	You know need best	Point Noted.	Questionnaire

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			Housing Needs				
csio1751	M Steel		Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	Don't know	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1785	Matthew Neal		Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	First time buyers	Waltham Forest is working to ensure that home ownership in the borough is affordable.	Questionnaire
csio1842	Mr John Birks	Walthamstow Quaker Meeting	Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	all new 2 bed homes should be designed for one disabled resident	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1068	Mr L S Wortley	Local Environmental Associations	Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	Home to allow carers to have holidays temporary respite also for hospital patients cured but not strong enough to care for themselves till totally recovered. One home may cover both problems.	Waltham Forest recognises the valuable role carers play in the borough, and the need to ensure that carers are properly cared for themselves.	Questionnaire
csio1659	Mr Stuart Howard		Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	What assessments of need is these?	The need this chapter refers to is in relation to that which is required by a disabled or elderly person in their home or in a residential care home.	Questionnaire
csio1539	Mr Terry Hines		Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	Some housing needs to incorporate these needs, but not all.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1203	Mr Thomas		Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	for people needing a lot of support	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1007	Mr W. J. Smith	WJ Smith	Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	nursery's health centres	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1056	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	Other - More support for people to remain in their own homes. It is more cost effective and people are more content and happier.	Waltham Forest encourages elderly people remaining in their own homes for a long they are able and will seek to ensure proper care is provided to facilitate this.	Questionnaire
csio1291	Ms Jane Sterland	Ferndale Area Residents Association	Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	I don't have the knowledge of care needed to answer this question	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1514	Ms Usha Parmar		Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	care homes for different cultural communities	Waltham Forest is a borough with a diverse population. Ultimately, the borough would like to be able to provide a number of different care homes to satisfy the needs of such a diverse population. At this time, budget constraints have made it difficult to provide these things. The	Questionnaire

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						council encourages third sector involvement in providing these facilities.	
csio1490	Philip Dundon	Cann Hall Area Residents Association (CHARA)	Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	Only if appropriately managed	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1025	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	Sheltered 'preventative' homes	Waltham Forest encourages elderly people remaining in their own homes for a long they are able and will seek to ensure proper care is provided to facilitate this.	Questionnaire
csio5276	Tom Moloney	LSP Housing Partnership	Special Housing Needs	Issue 4.6	Support A and B. The aging population is important. There is a need to ensure that wherever possible disabled people are in wheelchair housing (management issue).	Waltham Forest Council is seeking to provide appropriate housing for the elderly in the borough, and recognises that this provision is important given the ageing population.	Letter/Email
csio5172	Alun Evans of CGMS (Agent)	Metropolitan Police Authority	Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	Support for options A & B.	Point Noted.	Letter/Email
csio1707	A Schmidt		Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	Don't know	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1444	Alex Gray		Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	Nil	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1611	C Rouse	2nd Chingford Brownies	Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	provision for those moved from the olympic site	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1174	D Sculthorp		Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	What numbers are in transit? What numbers are wanting to stay?	There are reportedly 250,00 gypsies and travellers within the United Kingdom.	Questionnaire
csio1361	Dave Gowan	Whitehall Park Residents Association	Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	we should not encourage	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1746	G Hughes		Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	Provision agreed in consultation with those residing at Peacock Close	Point Noted.	Questionnaire

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csio1002	Geoff McDowall	Norlington Action Group	Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	Prioritise permanent housing and jobs.	The policy will recognise that Gypsies and Travellers may at some stage wish to find permanent housing, jobs, and as such will provide for both Gypsies and Travellers who maintain their transient state, and those who would like to settle in one place.	Questionnaire
csio1470	Jane McCormick		Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	Not aware of the need.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1088	Jim Murray	Land and Property Consultant	Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	Plus- new sites for travelling showpeople. This is a different requirement from travellers and gypsies	The Communities and Local Government has chosen to include travelling show people in the definition of gypsies and travellers.	Questionnaire
csio1113	Laura Porter		Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	Not a large enough community. Do they pay council tax! No, then cannot 'expect' facilities.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1752	M Steel		Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	Don't know	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1425	Marion Waterman		Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	No provision should be made	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1267	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	no further provision - integration required	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1786	Matthew Neal		Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	Don't know	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1638	Mr Dennis Tilley	woodstock road residents group	Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	all sites need to be well managed	Proper management and upkeep will be important as a means of ensuring high quality Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation. The LDF policy will address these things.	Questionnaire
csio1136	Mr K Pilling		Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	Existing provision	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1069	Mr L S Wortley	Local Environmental Associations	Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	Only cover what state require.	The Communities and Local Government Association require that the borough provide for the needs of Gypsies and Travellers.	Questionnaire
csio1095	Mr Steve Eagles	Aviary Properties Ltd	Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	But also take a tough stance against illegal pitches	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1540	Mr Terry Hines		Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	No provisions, remove existing	Point Noted.	Questionnaire

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csio1008	Mr W. J. Smith	WJ Smith	Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	More new sites with adequate facilities.	The LDF policy will be seeking to upgrade the quality of the existing sites, in line with the Strategy objectives of the Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Policy, and if possible will allow for the development of new sites.	Questionnaire
csio1292	Ms Jane Sterland	Ferndale Area Residents Association	Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	involve gypsies /travellers in designing solutions based on their needs	In line with the Strategy Objectives of the Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Policy produced by the Communities and Local Government Department, responding to the needs of this group of people will be supported by a foundation of consultation to ensure that issues are understood.	Questionnaire
csio1460	Prof. Willard McCarty	King's College London	Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	Gypsies and travellers should be offered sites on condition that they maintain them to acceptable standards	Proper management and upkeep will be important as a means of ensuring high quality Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation. The LDF policy will address these things.	Questionnaire
csio1213	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	None - remove existing site	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1598	Ronald Riviere	KERMA	Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	none of the above	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1010	Ronald Sharp	DBJ (Woodford) Ltd	Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	Nil	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio109	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	I mainly think the Gypsy/traveller community should be the one consulted on this!	Point Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1584	Stephen Harvie		Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	None as they pay nothing	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio5277	Tom Moloney	LSP Housing Partnership	Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	Support B, a new travellers site. However A is accepted (extension to the existing site) if B can't happen.	Point Noted	Letter/Email
csio1688	Unknown		Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	Don't provide	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1857	Unknown		Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	integration not separation	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1863	Unknown		Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	Give them everything, then they will stop complaining.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire

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csio1874	Unknown		Gypsies and Travellers	Issue 4.7	none we ahve enough	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio5173	Alun Evans of CGMS (Agent)	Metropolitan Police Authority	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Support for option C.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5174	Alun Evans of CGMS (Agent)	Metropolitan Police Authority	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Support Option B as this is consistent with the London Plan.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5175	Alun Evans of CGMS (Agent)	Metropolitan Police Authority	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Shortage of suitable, available residential accommodation for young police officers. Need a quantum of intermediate housing for key workers including police officers maximised. Support therefore for option A which provides a 50:50 split of social and intermediate housing.	Noted. Provision of housing for key workers is one of the objectives for social/intermediate housing.	Letter/Email
csio5176	Alun Evans of CGMS (Agent)	Metropolitan Police Authority	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Option D supported.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5195	Adina Brown	English Heritage	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Encourage re-use and adaptation of heritage assets into residential use where appropriate, as opposed to wasteful demolition. You will probably be aware that the London Development Agency and English Partnerships are currently updating the National Land Use Database in London, supported by a Good Practice Guide and Action Plan. This should provide of LB of Waltham Forest with useful data on Brownfield sites and we are currently working with the LDA to ensure data on the historic environment is incorporated in this database. It is also worth mentioning the Mayors Targeted Funding Stream, which includes priority for a bid that "brings a building listed with English Heritage back into use" to improve the condition and use of existing properties for housing (Bidding Prospectus 2008:22).	Noted	Letter/Email

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csio1102	Charlotte May		Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Cut down on cars by reducing parking in housing developments	Car free developments will be considered in appropriate areas fit for redevelopment in the borough.	Questionnaire
csio1393	Colin Berry		Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Aim to use ground heat exchange where possible as done in Holland	The viability of this proposal in the borough needs to be assessed by conducting detailed feasibility studies.	Questionnaire
csio1605	Dave Raval		Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	enforce merton rule and Part L/Code 6 developments prior to them becoming mandatory in 2016	Noted. This will be considered at a later stage of the LDF process.	Questionnaire
csio1521	G Arkless		Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Option do not relate to the 'stem' of the question	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1832	Geoff Armstrong of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Objectives should seek to ensure the highest quality of development possible, subject to viability. Accordingly, reasonable, achievable standards should be applied.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1430	Joe Kaler		Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	use, small independent an dexciting architects to design and project manage	The contract tendering/bidding process is an open and competitive process. Restrictive and uncompetitive practices may be illegal.	Questionnaire
csio1184	John Wilman		Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	we need zero carbon developments	Noted. The councils recently prepared climate change strategy will provide the catalyst for detailed policies to be developed.	Questionnaire
csio172	Katherine Green		Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	The Council as part of its sustainable development objectives will seek to protect open space areas where possible as they provide wide ranging environmental and social benefits.	Consultation Portal
csio1268	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	provide more planning staff	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1117	Maureen Measure	Energy Focus Group	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Solar panels on all new developments	Noted. The councils recently prepared climate change strategy will provide the catalyst for detailed policies to be developed.	Questionnaire
csio250	Mr David Hall		Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Surely all of these options are important for good quality housing. safe play space should include provision of park-keepers.	The Council as part of its sustainable development objectives will endeavour to protect open space areas where possible as they provide	Consultation Portal

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						wide ranging environmental and social benefits.	
csio1639	Mr Dennis Tilley	woodstock road residents group	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Housing standards should be the highest taking into account lifetime savings. All sites need to be well managed	Noted	Questionnaire
csio144	Mr Dominic Coath	Conservation Officer English Nature	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	The Council as part of its sustainable development objectives will endeavour to protect open space areas where possible as they provide wide ranging environmental and social benefits.	Consultation Portal
csio1843	Mr John Birks	Walthamstow Quaker Meeting	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	properly manage rented housing	Council will endeavour to ensure rental stock is maintained at an appropriate standard.	Questionnaire
csio1242	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	CCTV cameras to be installed	Noted. These may be required as part of a s106 agreement if appropriate.	Questionnaire
csio1557	Mr Richard Ashman		Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Issue - With an ageing population , play space is best provided in parks - high quality design is worth it, even of costs are high - bad design is a false economy.	Play spaces are critically important in ensuring the high quality of life for residents. Suitable urban design strategies aimed at designing out crime can address concerns on perceived criminal activity in play areas.	Questionnaire
csio1660	Mr Stuart Howard		Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	What does 'Design out crime' mean? Please explained 'sustainable construction principles'	Designing out crime - Urban design incorporating design elements that aim to reduce the opportunities for crime. These include clear definition of private and public spaces, passive surveillance of streets and other public areas, windows of dwellings facing streets, good lighting etc. Sustainable construction principles- Construction that takes into account the carbon footprint of building products, potential for recycling, sustainability of materials used, impact on resource use (energy, water) both during construction and in use.	Questionnaire

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csio1541	Mr Terry Hines		Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Discourage parking in front of gardens	This may be possible in new reduced car owning/car free developments in the borough. In existing areas where on street parking is already at capacity, this may be problematic to manage.	Questionnaire
csio1057	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Residential housing is the best form of policing. Shopping areas devoid of this can become deserted no-go areas. New roads without housing is unsafe for pedestrians.	New developments will need to comply with the principles of good urban design	Questionnaire
csio1491	Philip Dundon	Cann Hall Area Residents Association (CHARA)	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Play space could add to crime problems	Play spaces are critically important in ensuring the high quality of life for residents. Suitable urban design strategies aimed at designing out crime can address concerns on perceived criminal activity in play areas.	Questionnaire
csio1214	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Zero tolerance on crime	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1130	Sandra MacPhee		Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	The need of older residents should be considered when play space is provided and safety and security should be built into the design and balanced against other design criteria.	Play spaces are critically important in ensuring the high quality of life for residents. Suitable urban design strategies aimed at designing out crime can address concerns on perceived criminal activity in play areas.	Questionnaire
csio1026	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	Provide allotments for home grown foods. Provide local entertainment and social facilities (not pubs).	The Council recognises the value of allotments in the Borough and will look to protect/ improve allotments where possible.	Questionnaire
csio110	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	A. Particularly large schemes must get design right - to aid social cohesion encourage sustainability and cut crime. B. Playspace helps with options C and D - by encouraging people to remain in collective/open areas playspace cuts criminal opportunities/social fragmentation and also if planned using grass etc. playspace then forms part of the climate-positive natural environment. C. Obviously this is of greater and greater importance. D. Emphasising safety and security all too often means CCTV gated communities entry	The Council as part of its sustainable development objectives will endeavour to protect open space areas where possible as they provide wide ranging environmental and social benefits.	Consultation Portal

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					systems etc. - while these devices may increase security for those living inside the scheme they a) increase fear of crime b) reduce social cohesion by fracturing communities and decreasing public free space and c) create a them / us divide. As above Designing Out Crime is laudable and can be done using soft measures rather than these hard aggressive ones. If that is adopted then D would be supported by us.		
csio5278	Tom Moloney	LSP Housing Partnership	Housing Quality	Issue 4.8	All options are important and represent a package of measures to meet the aim of housing quality. An increase in the quality of the environment within houses will see retention of inhabitants which will lead to more sustainable communities. Internal design and space standards are just as important as external aesthetics. Design should look at care issues. Place and space as important for children as it is for other people. Management of housing spaces is important. Although climate change is important the financial costs of measures cannot be ignored. People do not like grey water.	The Councils policy is to increase the number of dwellings so far as it is compatible with maintaining and improving environmental standards. The Council as part of its sustainable development objectives will endeavour to protect open space areas where possible as they provide wide ranging environmental and social benefits.	Letter/Email

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csio5209	Claire McAlister	British Waterways London	General Comments	Chapter 5	Promote the use of business barges in certain locations to provide affordable, high quality, business accommodation that is ideal for SMEs and attractive to creative and high-tech industries such as graphic designers, ICT	The Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF identified that creative industries are an important element contributing towards economic regeneration within the Borough. The suggestion of creating business barges has been taken into account and will inform the LFD process. Subject to environmental, sustainability and climate change constraints and regulations being adequately addressed, It is acknowledged in principle that business barges may be suitable as business accommodation and could assist the borough's regeneration objectives. would be ideal for small to medium sized enterprises from the creative, cultural and IT/high tech industries looking for a distinctive and modern working environment. The floating business barges would also transform the riverfront into a vibrant business, recreational and residential area.	Letter/Email
csio5274	Carolyn Wilson of Mono Consultants Limited (Agent)	Mobile Operators Association	General Comments	Chapter 5	Do not have any specific issues or options for inclusion for the Council's Core Strategy, would take this opportunity to comment that we consider it important that there remains in place a telecommunications policy within the emerging LDF. PPG8 gives clear guidance, stating that local plans should set out criteria based policies to guide telecommunications development and that whilst regard should be had to siting and design considerations, operational efficiency should not be inhibited.	Point noted. For referral.	Letter/Email

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csio1424	M Ashraff Choudhary	Waltham Forest ABA Chamber	General Comments	Chapter 5	Prepare plans to improve businesses and access to improve the life of community in LBWF	The issue of transport accessibility to employment areas has been raised in the Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF. This matter will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Questionnaire
csio1719	A Schmidt		General Comments	Chapter 5	Since we moved to E17 in 2000 amenities have been disappearing and deteriorated (cinema, libraries, museums, adult education, youth clubs, community halls, dog stadium). If you want a sustainable and less transient community you have to first invest into these things that make Walthamstow a worthwhile place to be - then the economy will follow. Just cramming loads more people into high-density housing is totally unsustainable.	The Council's Economic Update Reports recognise that the provision of day time and evening leisure and entertainment facilities are under-developed in Waltham Forest. There is a significant opportunity to develop the leisure economy, especially the evening economy in Waltham Forest, which will inform the LDF process.	Questionnaire
csio251	Mr David Hall		Key Facts/Evidence Base	Chapter 5	If 40% of children in the borough are in households that are below the poverty level it is shameful that the St James Street Library was closed to save a reported Â£70 000 per annum when this library served a disadvantaged area was popular and well-used for its size. It was said by the council to be the least-used library but obviously some library must be the least used and this was the smallest. It was well-used in terms of its user base. Education and access to books are key ways of getting out of poverty.	The council recognises the value of educational establishments in ensuring a high quality of life. The Social Infrastructure Study currently being undertaken by the Council as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF will help to inform the requirements of the borough and address any deficiencies in the provision of educational facilities and social infrastructure including libraries.	Consultation Portal

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csio174	Katherine Green		Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	I think we should retain and help promote major employers in the Borough such as Walthamstow Greyhound Stadium which is said to have employed between 400 and 800 people. The crowds in the last few months clearly demonstrated this could be a successful business in the right hands and would therefore lead to greater employment and to a less people commuting outside the Borough to work. In addition Waltham Forest has a William Morris quote for the Borough's motto - as you state in your key facts qualifications do don compare well - why don't we concentrate on craftsmanship continuing the tradition of the Arts and Crafts Movement as established by Morris and his peers. Provide affordable small units for people to train in manual craft professions. This could contribute to the skills base of the local people the local economy and strengthen the local identity increasing civic pride.	This suggestion has been taken into account and will inform the LFD process. Waltham Forest's Strategy for Enterprise, Employment and Skills (2008) indicates that the Council will help to grow small and medium sized firms. In accordance with Policy 3B.11 of the London Plan, Council will consider training and employment initiatives, including education, as a means of improving employment opportunities within the Borough.	Consultation Portal
csio274	mr neil meads		Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Walthamstow Stadium is one of the borough's largest employers as well as offering vital leisure time activities. There is no justification for turning this into mutli storey housing and planning permission should be rejected. As neighbouring boroughs have realised leisure facilities have to be aggressively protected and supported in boroughs. WFC have refused planning permission for many conversions of houses into more profitable 1/2 bedroom flats. This is to be applauded but it demonstrates how they could deal with the threat to our MAIN leisure and one of main employment facilities the dogs. EMD cinema should be restored to break the cycle of decline the building will remain in otherwise. A cinema/arts centre/community space in the EMD would rejuvenate that part of Hoe Street along with freeing up much needed shopping developments for the ill fated Arcade site. A arcade multiplex is a huge waste of councils money especially when it means the EMD will remain neglected and bringing that part of the area down.	The Council's Economic Update Reports recognise that the provision of day time and evening leisure and entertainment facilities are under-developed in Waltham Forest. There is a significant opportunity to develop the leisure economy, especially the evening economy in Waltham Forest, which will inform the LDF process. The redevelopment of the Waltham Stadium does not form part of the LDF process. The application for the redevelopment of the Waltham Stadium will be assessed against the current provisions of the London Plan and the Council's UDP.	Consultation Portal

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csio5034	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Option A is supported. Council is encouraged to consider the needs of business based on the evidence base including consideration of important business clusters.	This matter has been raised in the Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF. The importance of business clusters will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Letter/Email
csio5035	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Option B- Council is encouraged to consider childcare provision as a means of improving access to employment. Contributions towards childcare facilities could apply to commercial as well as residential developments, given its role in tackling barriers to employment, and reducing disparities in labour markets.	This comment has been taken into account and will inform the LDF process. The Social Infrastructure Study being undertaken will identify child care centre requirements in the borough and will inform the future Core Strategy stages of the LDF.	Letter/Email
csio5036	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Option C is welcomed, the Council's consideration of training and employment initiatives as a means of improving employment opportunities for Londoners, set out in Policy 3B.11 of the London plan. The LDA would welcome a discussion with the Council regarding the ways working together can maximise the benefits of these initiatives, including the scope to support existing training and employment programs through financial contributions.	The LDF will provide the spatial context to coordinate a range of initiatives necessary to improve employment opportunities for those within the Borough. Council will contact LDA in due course to arrange a discussion regarding how to maximise the benefits of these initiatives.	Letter/Email
csio5237	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	HA is supportive of CS policies which in addition to achieving a balanced provision of housing, employment and services also seek to strengthen the local economy.	Noted.	Letter/Email
csio1018	Mrs Meher Khan	Muslim Women's Welfare Association	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Adequate parking facilities	In busy areas of the borough the Council seeks to give priority for parking to local residents and businesses. Therefore where the majority of residents agree, the Council introduces permit schemes to prevent parking by commuters. Past experience has shown that, once residents have parking permit schemes in place, the level of public satisfaction resulting from having the benefits of the scheme is high. Appropriate levels of car parking will continue to be provided in town centre areas to cater for use by shoppers and visitors to the area.	Questionnaire

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csio1027	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Enable employment in later in life. Enable local voluntary sector and social enterprise growth	This comment has been taken into account and will inform the LDF process.	Questionnaire
csio1058	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Spitalfields market did not provide any jobs for local people-non-skilled. The superstores provide low wages, part-time work.	This comment has been taken into account and will inform the LDF process. In accordance with Policy 3B.11 of the London Plan, Council will consider training and employment initiatives, including education, as a means of improving employment opportunities within the Borough.	Questionnaire
csio1103	Charlotte May		Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Promote quality of life, as well as economic growth not growth at all costs	The purpose of the LDF process is to ensure that those living and working in the Borough will enjoy a better quality of life within the next 20 years.	Questionnaire
csio1137	Mr K Pilling		Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Remove transport/parking restrictions making travel by car easier	Traffic congestion is experienced in many parts of Waltham Forest. This has a negative effect on air quality and can contribute to health problems in the local population, in particular a rise in asthma levels in children. Many streets of the Borough are also dominated by heavy parking, which creates a range of problems including increased traffic congestion, the risk of accidents and an increased fear of crime. The Council's transport policies therefore do not encourage more private car use, to do so would work directly against the national and local climate change agendas. However the Council may consider more flexible short term parking arrangements in appropriate areas.	Questionnaire
csio1155	David Shepherd		Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	re: option 2 - provide rail link to Stratford to enable Chingford and highams park residents to get to Walthamstow (Hall Farm Curve)	Rail services between Chingford and Stratford were discontinued many years ago. The Council has campaigned for many years for Chingford to Stratford services to be reinstated, to provide a link between Waltham Forest and Stratford, the London 2012 Olympics site and the Lower Lea Valley area generally. Most of the area of Waltham Forest has no convenient rail access to the Stratford City and Olympics	Questionnaire

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						Developments. The option available to residents travelling from these areas to Stratford via London Liverpool Street is costly and inconvenient and is not viable for local people wishing to make this trip regularly. The Council will continue to campaign for the Chingford to Stratford service and the reopening of the disused station at Lea Bridge on Lea Bridge Road.	
csio1185	John Wilman		Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Stop the flood of takeaways replacing shops	The Council is currently in the process of conducting community consultation for the Hot Food Takeaways Supplementary Planning Document which addresses this issue.	Questionnaire
csio1215	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Keep local taxes down	Noted, however this is a non-spatial planning matter.	Questionnaire
csio1243	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Encourage private development	This comment has been taken into account and will inform the LDF process.	Questionnaire
csio1269	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Provide a more attractive environment and better education	The purpose of the LDF process is to ensure that those living and working in the Borough will enjoy an improved social and built environment within the next 20 years. In accordance with Policy 3B.11 of the London Plan, Council will consider training and employment initiatives, including education, as a means of improving employment opportunities within the Borough.	Questionnaire
csio1307	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Promote building of offices in the town centre	This issue has been raised in the Employment Lands Study and the Developing an Approach to Inward Investment in Waltham Forest Report that were both prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF. This matter will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Questionnaire

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csio1352	Fawaad Shaikh	E11 BID Company	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Encourage business development to support new employers	This comment has been taken into account and will inform the LDF process.	Questionnaire
csio1364	Olive Tobitt		Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Free NVQ training	Noted, however this is a non-spatial planning matter.	Questionnaire
csio1416	Ms E A Day		Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Must include education and skills improvement facilities for older people	The Social Infrastructure Study being undertaken as part of the Evidence Base of the LDF will further define what is needed in the borough and will inform the future Core Strategy stages of the LDF. In accordance with Policy 3B.11 of the London Plan, Council will consider training and employment initiatives, including education, as a means of improving employment opportunities within the Borough.	Questionnaire
csio1418	M Ashraff Choudhary	Waltham Forest ABA Chamber	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Also provide parking facilities around High Street shops	Appropriate levels of car parking will continue to be provided in town centre areas to cater for use by shoppers and visitors to the area.	Questionnaire
csio1431	Joe Kaler		Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Add provision for artistic growth in the borough	The Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF identified that creative industries are an important element contributing towards economic regeneration. This matter will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Questionnaire
csio1445	Alex Gray		Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Higher quality shops	This comment has been taken into account and will inform the LDF process.	Questionnaire
csio1522	G Arkless		Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Ensure that councillors accept their responsibilities when mismanagement is discovered.	Council's standard enforcement practices will ensure that developments and employment activities comply with Council's policies.	Questionnaire
csio1558	Mr Richard Ashman		Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	The 'latest technologies' are not a sure means of securing the local economy, but skills and access to employment are key.	Noted, the issue of accessibility to employment lands has been raised in the Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF. This matter will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core	Questionnaire

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						Strategy. In accordance with Policy 3B.11 of the London Plan, Council will consider training and employment initiatives, including education, as a means of improving employment opportunities within the Borough.	
csio1629	Tribal MJP (Agent)	Sir George Monoux College	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Provision should be made for the consolidation of education facilities which can provide increased training.	The Social Infrastructure Study being undertaken, as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF will further define what infrastructure is needed in the Borough and will inform the future Core Strategy stages of the LDF. In accordance with Policy 3B.11 of the London Plan, Council will consider training and employment initiatives, including education, as a means of improving employment opportunities within the Borough.	Questionnaire
csio1640	Mr Dennis Tilley	Woodstock road residents group	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Education is the key for all our residents. Support local industries/traders but enforce regulations to stop illegal industries/traders operating	These comments have been taken into account and will inform the LDF process. Council's standard enforcement practices will ensure that developments and employment activities comply with Council's policies. In accordance with Policy 3B.11 of the London Plan, Council will consider training and employment initiatives, including education, as a means of improving employment opportunities within the Borough.	Questionnaire
csio1661	Mr Stuart Howard		Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Expand the public sector	This comment has been taken into account and will inform the LDF process.	Questionnaire
csio1672	James Pitman	Winns Terrace Residents Association	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Invest in existing areas first like wood st, highams park etc. that have decayed economically	This comment has been taken into account and will inform more specific location-based planning.	Questionnaire
csio1694	Melanie Hall		Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Build Waltham Forest's entertainment facilities so that people don't spread out of borough	The Council's Economic Update Reports recognise that the provision of day time and evening leisure and entertainment facilities are under-developed in Waltham Forest. There is a significant opportunity to develop the leisure economy, especially the evening economy in Waltham Forest, which will inform the LDF process.	Questionnaire

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csio1731	M Bartlett		Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Need integrate all 3	The Options presented within this Core Strategy Issues and Options document have been put together to illustrate the full range of planning alternatives available within the borough. Future policy decisions in regards to this issue will be based on the evidence which is currently being development.	Questionnaire
csio1796	Unknown		Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Encourage high quality shops and services - not cheap fast food and pawnbrokers	Suggestion noted. The Council is currently in the process of conducting community consultation for the Hot Food Takeaways Supplementary Planning Document which will address the issue of Hot Food Takeaway shops.	Questionnaire
csio1833	Geoff Armstrong of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Fundamental that economic development is strategically considered as a core factor in the plan making process.	The LDF process will create local development documents that ensure that development within Waltham Forest is economically, socially and environmentally sustainable.	Questionnaire
csio1852	C. Humme of Savills (Agent)	Walthamstow Stadium	Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Providing accessible and suitable sites for employment uses in the borough enabling people to seek employment in the local area.	This issue of transport accessibility has been raised in the Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF. This matter will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Questionnaire
csio1875	Unknown		Sustainable Economic Development	Issue 5.1	Spend wisely	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio111	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Most important is C - planning for a post-oil low-carbon sustainable future requires investment and thought now not in 20 years time. And environmental measures can also be made to be human-friendly measures. Offices that stay cool without air conditioning are very popular with workers for instance. Similarly schemes that use attractive landscaping that also encourage nature/climate-positive environments etc.	The LDF process will create local development documents that ensure that development within Waltham Forest is environmentally sustainable through the use of renewables and energy efficiency technologies.	Consultation Portal
csio145	Mr Dominic Coath	Conservation Officer English Nature	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Employment areas should still aim to deliver environmental gain in the same way as any other development.	The LDF process will create local development documents that ensure that all forms of development within Waltham	Consultation Portal

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						Forest is environmentally sustainable.	
csio175	Katherine Green		Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio5037	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Option A - Consideration of accessibility of employment areas is welcomed. Where improvements are required, therefore an intensification of use, financial contributions towards such improvements should be considered. The council should also consider the connections and networks that are likely to be set out in the Upper Lee Opportunity Area Planning Framework.	The issue of transport accessibility to employment areas has been raised in the Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF. This matter will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy. Throughout the LDF process the Council will consider the connections and networks that are likely to be set out in the Upper Lee Opportunity Area Planning Framework.	Letter/Email
csio5038	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	The North Sub-Regional Development Framework states there are opportunities to move freight by a sustainable transport mode which could be used for specified cargoes.	This suggestion has been taken into account and will be considered in the LDF process.	Letter/Email
csio5039	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Option B- In terms of improvements to existing estates, the Council is encouraged to consider flood space and layout inefficiencies and accessibility issues, and assess whether it should follow that estates which are affected by this should imply that employment use is unsuitable and therefore justifies its loss. There could be potential to address a number of issues affecting existing employment sites to restore their viability through improved layout efficiency, access, restructuring estates, etc.	These suggestions have been taken into account and will inform the LFD process. The Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF assessed the quality and characteristics of employment land recognised the need for existing employment sites to be refurbished and re-developed.	Letter/Email
csio5066	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Option C - section relating to higher environmental standards states there is a tradeoff between environmental and social issues. Win- win opportunities should be maximised.	This comment has been taken into account and will inform the LFD process.	Letter/Email

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csio5238	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Option A is supported as it promotes better access to employment land, would be supported by the HA. It would be a concern if improved road access was encouraged without properly assessing the potential transport impacts on the SRN.	The issue of transport accessibility to employment areas has been raised in the Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF. This matter and comment has been taken into account and will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Letter/Email
csio1011	Ronald Sharp	DBJ (Woodford) Ltd	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Low rent work shops	Noted, this matter will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Questionnaire
csio1019	Mrs Meher Khan	Muslim Women's Welfare Association	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Plenty of parking facilities	In busy areas of the borough the Council seeks to give priority for parking to local residents and businesses. Therefore where the majority of residents agree, the Council introduces permit schemes to prevent parking by commuters. Past experience has shown that, once residents have parking permit schemes in place, the level of public satisfaction resulting from having the benefits of the scheme is high. Appropriate levels of car parking will continue to be provided in town centre areas to cater for use by shoppers and visitors to the area.	Questionnaire
csio1059	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Encourage young people to go for skilled work training. Semi-skilled training. Trade colleges linked to companies, sponsoring. Instead of privatising council services, the council should be employing local people.	Noted. In accordance with Policy 3B.11 of the London Plan, Council will consider training and employment initiatives, including education, as a means of improving employment opportunities within the Borough.	Questionnaire

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csio1138	Mr K Pilling		Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Remove parking restrictions/zones	Traffic congestion is experienced in many parts of Waltham Forest. This has a negative effect on air quality and can contribute to health problems in the local population, in particular a rise in asthma levels in children. Many streets of the Borough are also dominated by heavy parking, which creates a range of problems including increased traffic congestion, the risk of accidents and an increased fear of crime. The Council's transport policies therefore do not encourage more private car use, to do so would work directly against the national and local climate change agendas.	Questionnaire
csio1156	David Shepherd		Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	re: option 21- provide rail link to stratford to enable chingford and highams park residents to get to Walthamstow (Hall Farm Curve)	Rail services between Chingford and Stratford were discontinued many years ago. The Council has campaigned for many years for Chingford to Stratford services to be reinstated, to provide a link between Waltham Forest and Stratford, the London 2012 Olympics site and the Lower Lea Valley area generally. Most of the area of Waltham Forest has no convenient rail access to the Stratford City and Olympics Developments. The option available to residents travelling from these areas to Stratford via London Liverpool Street is costly and inconvenient and is not viable for local people wishing to make this trip regularly. The Council will continue to campaign for the Chingford to Stratford service and the reopening of the disused station at Lea Bridge on Lea Bridge Road.	Questionnaire
csio1186	John Wilman		Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Summary: Need to ensure shop fronts and signs comply with the Council's SPG.	Council's standard enforcement practices will ensure that developments comply with Council's policies.	Questionnaire

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csio1216	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Ask local businesses	This consultation process has sought to gain the community's views on the future of the borough, in terms of what elements the community want to keep and what elements the community feels needs to be changed. In this way the LDF will combine best practice planning with the views of the community to deliver a better borough.	Questionnaire
csio1244	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Business places should be within reach especially for the disabled	Applications for new developments must comply with Waltham Forest Unitary Development Plan Policy BHE5 - Access for All. A similar policy ensuring that everyone, including disabled people, can conveniently reach and enter any buildings will be included within the LDF.	Questionnaire
csio1270	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Good environment with improved infrastructure and better education	The purpose of the LDF process is to ensure that those living and working in the Borough will enjoy an improved social and built environment within the next 20 years. In accordance with Policy 3B.11 of the London Plan, Council will consider training and employment initiatives, including education, as a means of improving employment opportunities within the Borough.	Questionnaire
csio1293	Ms Jane Sterland	Ferndale Area Residents Association	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Better quality design of business sites. Enforce Existing standards	As part of the LDF process policies will be put in place to ensure that the design of buildings within the borough are attractive and sustainable. These policies will be enforced through Council's standard enforcement practices.	Questionnaire

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csio1308	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Better road access and more parking	Traffic congestion is experienced in many parts of Waltham Forest. This has a negative effect on air quality and can contribute to health problems in the local population, in particular a rise in asthma levels in children. Many streets of the Borough are also dominated by heavy parking, which creates a range of problems including increased traffic congestion, the risk of accidents and an increased fear of crime. The Council's transport policies therefore do not support an increase in road capacity to accommodate more private car use. To do so would work directly against the national and local climate change agendas. The Council does want to reduce traffic congestion on the boroughs' roads but seeks to achieve this by improving the public transport network and putting more resources into walking and cycling facilities, so that the number of journeys made by these modes can increase. Effective travel plans and the setting up of car clubs can also make major contributions to reducing private car travel.	Questionnaire
csio1446	Alex Gray		Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Provide business incentives	This comment has been taken into account and will inform the LDF process.	Questionnaire
csio1499	Ms Usha Parmar		Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Improve industrial parks facilities and modernise all existing ones	This issue of outdated office and warehouse buildings within the Borough was identified in the Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF. Access of employment lands to facilities and amenities were also assessed in the Study. These matters will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Questionnaire
csio1542	Mr Terry Hines		Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Educate parents to educate children	Noted, however this is a non-spatial planning matter.	Questionnaire

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csio1559	Mr Richard Ashman		Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Issue - HGV access should be limited in favour of improved public transports links.	The Council seeks to reduce traffic congestion on the Boroughs' roads by improving the public transport networks and putting more resources into walking and cycling facilities. The Council will continue to campaign for the Chingford to Stratford rail service to be reinstated, to provide a link between Waltham Forest and Stratford, the London 2012 Olympics site and for the reopening of the disused station at Lea Bridge on Lea Bridge Road. The Council will continue to liaise with TfL to try to secure improvements to local bus services. In particular the possibility of new bus connections from the borough to Stratford and to Tottenham Hale are currently being progressed.	Questionnaire
csio1589	Ms Sheila Delaney		Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Option A ticked - good design should incorporate aspects of sustainability.	As part of the LDF process policies will be put in place to ensure that the design of buildings within the borough are attractive and sustainable.	Questionnaire
csio1612	C Rouse	2nd Chingford Brownies	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Balance need and legislation and standard i.e. don't set the bar so high. you drive out more long term traditional employees	Point noted. The purpose of the LDF process, including the implementation of employment policies, is to ensure that Waltham Forest is economically, socially and environmentally sustainable in the long term, for the benefit of the community.	Questionnaire
csio1641	Mr Dennis Tilley	woodstock road residents group	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	High standards for environmental quality within the borough with better access of public transport throughout the area. enforcement is a key to improving these items.	The purpose of the LDF process, including the implementation of environmental quality policies, is to ensure that Waltham Forest is economically, socially and environmentally sustainable in the long term, for the benefit of the community. Council's standard enforcement practices will ensure that developments within the Borough comply with Council's policies.	Questionnaire
csio1673	James Pitman	Winns Terrace Residents Association	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Improve business estates like haringay's tottenham hale, a prime example attracting good businesses such as "next" etc. to a deprived area	This comment has been taken into account and will inform the LDF process.	Questionnaire

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csio1732	M Bartlett		Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	All + training/apprenticeships	Noted. In accordance with Policy 3B.11 of the London Plan, Council will consider training and employment initiatives, including education, as a means of improving employment opportunities within the Borough.	Questionnaire
csio1797	Unknown		Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	If we continue to 'dumb down' W.F. we won't attract/create high quality anything	Point noted	Questionnaire
csio1876	Unknown		Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Good transport facilities, more parking, less litter, wider roads!?	Many streets of the Borough are dominated by heavy parking, which creates a range of problems including increased traffic congestion, the risk of accidents and an increased fear of crime. The Council's transport policies therefore do not encourage more private car use; to do so would work directly against the national and local climate change agendas. The Council does want to reduce traffic congestion on the boroughs' roads but seeks to achieve this by improving the public transport network and putting more resources into walking and cycling facilities.	Questionnaire
csio5224	Stephen Wilkinson	Lee Valley Park	Environmental Quality	Issue 5.2	Option 5.2 - uthority supports the options for creating high quality working environment. Core Strategy should also consider how to improve links to the environmental assets such as the Regional Park.	Noted. Improving the links to the environmental assets such as the Regional Park will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Letter/Email

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csio177	Katherine Green		Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	You state that Waltham Forest has a higher than average rate of startups and high failure rate. This would indicate to me that we have a entrepreneurial spirit in the Borough but perhaps not enough support to see these businesses through - therefore supporting this spirit and making the path to success would improve the local economy and wealthfare of inhabitants. I therefore think it important to provide more small and medium sized enterprises also please see previous comments regarding allowing areas for workshops for manually skilled professions. More support needs to be given to existing shopping areas such as Walthamstow Market or Wood Street where traders are finding it difficult to survive. It seems important to concentrate on the existing areas of business and making them work before going on to develop new ones. Surely new areas won't work if lessons haven't been learnt from existing failing areas.	The Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF recommended that the provision of premises for small and medium sized enterprises and start-up businesses be encouraged. This matter will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy. Council will continue to safeguard employment to ensure that existing viable business uses will not be displaced by higher value land uses, providing lower levels of employment.	Consultation Portal
csio252	Mr David Hall		Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Space for rail transport should be provided but new road development should be restricted. The Barking to Gospel Oak railway line should be electrified. There must be tight controls on incineration of waste in the borough.	The Council's transport policies do not support an increase in road capacity to accommodate more private car use, to do so would work directly against the national and local climate change agendas. The Council will continue to campaign for the Chingford to Stratford rail service to be reinstated, to provide a link between Waltham Forest and Stratford, the London 2012 Olympics site and for the reopening of the disused station at Lea Bridge on Lea Bridge Road. Council supports the Barking to Gospel Oak railway line being electrified and will be liaising with TfL about this matter. The North London Waste Plan, which will become a DPD for Waltham Forest LDF, will address the matter of waste incineration.	Consultation Portal

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csio5015	Giulia Bunting of Drivers Jonas (Agent)	National Grid Property Holdings	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	A realistic mix of uses and flexible density requirements should be identified to ensure that business and employment structures can change with market forces.	This comment has been taken into account and will inform the LFD process. The Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF forecasted the future demand for types of employment land. The results of this forecasting exercise will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Letter/Email
csio5040	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Option A - The protection of designated Industrial Areas is welcomed by the GLA, and would support carefully considered de-designation of employment land where this is in accordance with the London Plan (2008), and informed by the Employment Land Study. The Council should consider how surplus land could help meet the requirements for a mix of uses such as housing and social infrastructure and contribute to town renewal where appropriate.	Council will continue to safeguard employment to ensure that existing industrial and business uses will not be displaced by higher value land uses, providing lower levels of employment. Throughout the LDF process Council will consider how surplus employment land can meet strategic and local requirements for other uses such as housing, mixed use and social infrastructure.	Letter/Email
csio5041	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Option B - this option is supported as a means of meeting the aims of Policy 3B.1 of the London Plan. The Council should consider the scope for requiring affordable employment space, particularly where a scheme results in a significant loss in employment space. LDA would welcome discussions with council about opportunities for seeking affordable employment space.	This suggestion has been taken into account. Council will contact LDA in due course to arrange a discussion regarding the opportunities for seeking affordable employment space within the Council.	Letter/Email
csio5042	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Option C - Regeneration Areas should be informed by the evidence base and details and should be set out in AAPs in order to provide investors a good level of certainty about regeneration aims, and should include information on the types of uses, connections, phasing and height and massing parameters as well as an indication of whether CPO powers could be used in order to bring about comprehensive redevelopment of areas.	The 2004 Waltham Forest Regeneration and Investment Strategy identified 5 major sites and areas for regeneration and investment including Blackhorse Lane, Walthamstow town centre, Leyton, Whipps Cross University Hospital and Forest Road Campus. The details of these sites, including the Northern Olympic Fringe area, will be addressed in Area Action Plans.	Letter/Email

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csio5043	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Option E - The Council's commitment to supporting SMEs as a means of delivering the objectives of Policy 3B.1 of the London Plan is supported. The specific need, types of accommodation and location required of the SMEs should be informed by a robust evidence base.	An Employment Lands Study has been prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF. This Study recommended that the provision of premises for small and medium sized enterprises and start-up businesses be encouraged. The specific need, types of accommodation and location required of the SMEs will be addressed at a later stage of the LDF process.	Letter/Email
csio5095	Alec Arrol	Kennet Properties	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Non-designated employment land should be released for redevelopment purposes.	Employment land outside the SEA and BEA frameworks perform an important function within the local economy by offering local and diverse employment opportunities. The Council will seek to retain viable locations in employment use outside of the designated framework. However Council will consider releasing non designated employment land if it can be demonstrated that there is no longer a demand to redevelop the land and buildings for employment uses.	Letter/Email
csio5102	Andrew Holloway of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	All allocated and non-allocated sites should be reviewed to identify they are still required for employment and aren't more valuable providing different uses, so that regeneration areas can be more successful.	The Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF examined the quality and characteristics of existing and potential employment areas. The results of this surveying exercise will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Letter/Email
csio5127	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Waltham Forest is a borough that can accommodate some transfer of redundant industrial sites to other uses such as residential, according to the Mayor's SPG, while having regard for further industrial and employment uses. These opportunities should be explored.	The Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF assessed the potential for non-designated employment land release within Waltham Forest.	Letter/Email
csio5177	Alun Evans	Metropolitan Police Authority	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Support for Option A.	Noted.	Letter/Email
csio5239	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Broadly supportive of town centre office and mixed use developments, where it helps to achieve a strategic balance of the provision of employment, housing and services in the	The Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF recommended that office uses should be encouraged as part of the	Letter/Email

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					borough.	redevelopment of town centre sites, including as part of mixed-use development where appropriate. This matter will be addressed in the LDF process.	
csio5240	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Option D would be actively encouraged by the HA where it leads to a reduction in the transportation of waste and the internalisation of the waste chain within the borough.	The Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF identified the need to have waste and recycling operations close to the place of production. The GLA states in the 'Recycling and Recovery Facilities: Sites Investigation in London' (July 2005) that 'strategic locations should be sought along the Lea Valley, encouraging the transport of waste by water'. Potential locations for future waste and recycling sites have been identified in the Employment Lands Study. These will be addressed in the LDF process.	Letter/Email
csio5241	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Notes that Option C identifies areas for employment land including Blackhorse Lane. The current poor accessibility of this area could lead to a growth in private car use and hence increased impact on the transport system.	This comment has been taken into account and will inform the LDF process. The issue of transport accessibility to employment areas has been raised in the Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF. This matter will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Letter/Email
csio1028	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Encourage accessible office and work developments	This issue of transport accessibility has been raised in the Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF. This matter will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Questionnaire
csio1060	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Small skilled businesses should be supported/encouraged. Employment should be encouraged from local people.	This comment has been taken into account and will inform the LDF process. Waltham Forest's Strategy for Enterprise, Employment and Skills (2008) indicates that the Council will support the growth of small and medium sized firms. In accordance with Policy 3B.11 of the London Plan, Council will consider training and employment initiatives, including education, as a means	Questionnaire

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						of improving employment opportunities within the Borough.	
csio1070	Mr L S Wortley	Local Environmental Associations	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Public transport provision only. See Q33 other.	The Council will continue to campaign for the Chingford to Stratford rail service to be reinstated, to provide a link between Waltham Forest and Stratford, the London 2012 Olympics site and for the reopening of the disused station at Lea Bridge on Lea Bridge Road. The Council will continue to liaise with TfL to try to secure improvements to local bus services. In particular the possibility of new bus connections from the borough to Stratford and to Tottenham Hale are currently being progressed.	Questionnaire
csio1139	Mr K Pilling		Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Ease access and travel by car within borough	Traffic congestion is experienced in many parts of Waltham Forest. This has a negative effect on air quality and can contribute to health problems in the local population, in particular a rise in asthma levels in children. Many streets of the Borough are also dominated by heavy parking, which creates a range of problems including increased traffic congestion, the risk of accidents and an increased fear of crime. The Council's transport policies therefore do not encourage more private car use, to do so would work directly against the national and local climate change agendas.	Questionnaire
csio1157	David Shepherd		Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	re: option 3 - highams park - build a "village Hall" as part of the Tesco development as well as a "village" green	This comment has been taken into account and will inform more specific location-based planning as part of the LDF process.	Questionnaire
csio1165	Julie Mina	The Surgery	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Lower council tax	Noted, however this is a non-spatial planning matter.	Questionnaire
csio1187	John Wilman		Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Land is finite it cannot be provided	This concept will be taken into account when undertaking the spatial planning aspects of the LDF process	Questionnaire

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csio1245	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Facilitate new bus routes to decrease car use	Bus routes are not the responsibility of the Council. All bus services within the London area are planned and implemented by London Bus Services Ltd, a division of Transport for London. However, the Council has an important role in liaising with TfL to try to secure improvements to local services. In particular the possibility of new connections from the borough to Stratford and to Tottenham Hale are currently being progressed.	Questionnaire
csio1271	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	We may well be at saturation but more planners required	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1294	Ms Jane Sterland	Ferndale Area Residents Association	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Better use of existing/underused sites	This issue has been raised in the Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF. This matter will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Questionnaire
csio1309	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	More parking and better road access	Traffic congestion is experienced in many parts of Waltham Forest. This has a negative effect on air quality and can contribute to health problems in the local population, in particular a rise in asthma levels in children. Many streets of the Borough are also dominated by heavy parking, which creates a range of problems including increased traffic congestion, the risk of accidents and an increased fear of crime. The Council's transport policies therefore do not support an increase in road capacity to accommodate more private car use. To do so would work directly against the national and local climate change agendas. The Council does want to reduce traffic congestion on the boroughs' roads but seeks to achieve this by improving the public transport network and putting more resources into walking and cycling facilities, so that the number of journeys made by	Questionnaire

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						these modes can increase. Effective travel plans and the setting up of car clubs can also make major contributions to reducing private car travel.	
csio1339	Babara Robertson	Forest Residents Association (FORA)	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	There may be a case for turning unused shops into premises for small and medium sized enterprises especially if living accommodation is also provided in the building	This suggestion has been taken into account and will be considered at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Questionnaire
csio1353	Fawaad Shaikh	E11 BID Company	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Ensure car parking is available	In many parts of the borough the streets are dominated by heavy parking. This creates a range of problems including increased traffic congestion, the risk of accidents and an increased fear of crime. In busy areas of the borough the Council seeks to give priority for parking to local residents and businesses. Therefore where the majority of residents agree, the Council introduces permit schemes to prevent parking by commuters. Past experience has shown that, once residents have parking permit schemes in place, the level of public satisfaction resulting from having the benefits of the scheme is high. Appropriate levels of car parking will continue to be provided in town centre areas to cater for use by shoppers and visitors to the area.	Questionnaire
csio1419	M Ashraff Choudhary	Waltham Forest ABA Chamber	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	In industrial estates residential/housing should not be allowed	Policies INB1 and INB2 of the Waltham Forest Unitary Development Plan Policy ensure that only B1, B2 and B8 uses are developed in Strategic and Borough Employment areas. Similar policies to ensure that conflicting land uses are not developed within Employment areas will be included within the LDF	Questionnaire

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csio1432	Joe Kaler		Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Renovate old industrial buildings for small businesses and artists - jobs will follow	This issue has been raised in the Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF. Waltham Forest's Strategy for Enterprise, Employment and Skills (2008) indicates that the Council will support the growth of small and medium sized firms. This matter will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Questionnaire
csio1560	Mr Richard Ashman		Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Issue - remaining industry should be supported + encourage with a mix of smaller business.	This comment has been taken into account and will inform the LDF process. Waltham Forest's Strategy for Enterprise, Employment and Skills (2008) indicates that the Council will help to grow small and medium sized firms.	Questionnaire
csio1590	Ms Sheila Delaney		Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Option A ticked - as before - but not to the detriment of open spaces/heritage sites.	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1606	Dave Raval		Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Open lea bridge station	The Council will continue to campaign for the Chingford to Stratford rail service to be reinstated, to provide a link between Waltham Forest and Stratford, the London 2012 Olympics site and for the reopening of the disused station at Lea Bridge on Lea Bridge Road.	Questionnaire
csio1613	C Rouse	2nd Chingford Brownies	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Have a strategy based on need	The Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF forecasted the future demand for employment land over the next planning period up to 2026. The results of this forecasting exercise will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Questionnaire
csio1787	Matthew Neal		Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Mixed use developments	Suggestion noted	Questionnaire
csio1798	Unknown		Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	More bus routes eg Walthamstow Central to Pickets Lock	Bus routes are not the responsibility of the Council. All bus services within the London area are planned and implemented by London Bus Services Ltd, a division of Transport for London. However, the Council has an important role in liaising with TfL to try to secure improvements to local services.	Questionnaire

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csio1834	Geoff Armstrong of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Regeneration areas have a key role to play in securing sufficient sites to accommodate a full range of business needs in the borough. This option must however be balanced with wider objectives of sustainability and community cohesion in order to ensure that places of work are easily accessible from peoples homes. We therefore agree that existing industrial areas should be protected where they are sustainable and commercially viable, however, in instances where sites are no longer suited to commercial purposes, opportunities for redevelopment to other means should be encouraged (see additional comments in spreadsheet analysis).	These matters were raised in the Employment Lands Study that was prepared as part of the Evidence Base for the LDF. These issues will be addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Questionnaire
csio1853	C. Humme of Savills (Agent)	Walthamstow Stadium	Regeneration and Release	Issue 5.3	Provision for small and medium sized enterprises will allow a range of businesses to locate in the borough providing a range of employment opportunities. This type of development will also allow the option of out of centre growth adjacent to existing commercial clusters on suitable sites.	This suggestion has been taken into account and will be considered at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy. Waltham Forest's Strategy for Enterprise, Employment and Skills (2008) indicates that the Council will support the growth of small and medium sized firms.	Questionnaire

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csio1009	Mr W. J. Smith	WJ Smith	General Comments	Chapter 6	If possible more new schools, phase out old. More employment areas, training centres, etc for the young.	The Council will be working with the Building Schools for the Future program to upgrade existing schools and build news schools in order to ensure appropriate educational provision, and academic opportunities, for the borough. The Local Development Framework will be supporting this development through educational policies.	Questionnaire
csio5134	Arthur Vickery		General Comments	Chapter 6	New schools, new community leisure facilities etc.	Community hubs within schools will enable the development of the whole community in parallel to the redevelopment of many schools. Community hubs will be designed with community safety in mind and will encourage community and youth interaction.	Letter/Email
csio253	Mr David Hall		Introduction	Chapter 6	Provision of community facilities by schools will always be a problem. Schools will wish to restrict access by adults especially. When the St James Street library was closed there were suggestions that local schools could replace some of its functions. This is very unpopular with schools and is inappropriate. The library should be reopened; this would be welcomed by the local schools. Denying children access to books hinders their development.	Community hubs within educational facilities will enable the development of the whole community in parallel to the redevelopment of many schools. Community hubs will be designed with community safety in mind and will encourage community and youth interaction. The Council will be working closely with schools in this case to ensure that both students and community members are appropriately and safely using these facilities.	Consultation Portal
csio255	Mr David Hall		Key Facts/Evidence Base	Chapter 6	Provision of playing fields is not helped by the Council's giving away to minority groups publically owned land originally promised as football pitches.	Point Noted.	Consultation Portal

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csio254	Mr David Hall		Linked SCS Aspirations (Our Place in London)	Chapter 6	Once again the meagre savings resulting from the closure of the St James Street library are greatly outweighed by the decrease in educational achievement. The local schools greatly supported this library.	Point Noted.	Consultation Portal
csio1217	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	Use local Council building.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1246	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	No new or existing schools should be without a playground.	The Council recognises the importance of physical education, and the provision of associated facilities in all schools. The Council is required wherever possible to provide pitches and multi use games areas for use by students. Under the Building Schools for the Future program the Council and government are endeavouring to provide greater choice and quality of facilities.	Questionnaire
csio1492	Philip Dundon	Cann Hall Area Residents Association (CHARA)	Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	Ensure that pupils are local.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1406	Ivor Chapman	Chingford Line Users St peters Church Woodside park avenue residents	Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	Reduce size of present schools.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire

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csio112	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	Obviously C presents an opportunity for developers/PFI but already LBWF has blundered into controversy by considering plans to build schools on flood planes, old playing fields etc. Rebuilding schools from scratch or selling off land and buying new land for new schools should be looked at warily for potential cost overruns problems in location trade-offs in amenities for children and nearby residents etc. Surely the answer is not one of these options but all and many more? A right-answerist approach denies the individual cases involved. Some primary schools may need to be demolished and the land rebuilt on; some may have nearby open space to use; some may be expandable. Other possibilities also could be envisaged - shared community/open space facilities etc.	The Council recognises that many schools will need to be dealt with on a case-by-case basis. The options presented within this Core Strategy Issues and Options document have been put together to illustrate the full range of planning alternatives available within the borough. Future policy decisions in regards to this issue will be based on the evidence which is currently being developed.	Consultation Portal
csio1118	Maureen Measure	Energy Focus Group	Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	Why VT?	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio5044	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	Option C to build on open space will not be in general conformity with the London Plan. The London Plan does not endorse encroachment on open space. These spaces should be protected for environmental services, people and wildlife.	The Options presented within this Core Strategy Issues and Options document have been put together to illustrate the full range of planning alternatives available within the borough. The Council acknowledges the GLA's opposition to development on Open Space. Future policy decisions in regards to this issue will be based on the LDF Evidence Base which is currently being developed.	Letter/Email
csio1061	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	No school should be without a playground area. Playing fields are essential to schools, sport, exercise, leisure.	The Council recognises the importance of physical education, and the provision of facilities that allow for physical education in all schools. Under the Building Schools for the Future program the council and government is endeavouring to provide this.	Questionnaire

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csio1700		Superintendent of Epping Forest	Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	No impact on Epping Forest must result as a consequence of development.	The Council recognises the value of Epping Forest and will be seeking to ensure that school development does not negatively impact on this asset.	Questionnaire
csio1333	Clyde Kitson	The Friends of Cann Hall Park	Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	But where to build new schools?	The Council is currently in the process of analysing social infrastructure to assess the capacity of primary and secondary school places. This information will help to inform the LDF ASite Allocation process and the Building Schools for the Future program.	Questionnaire
csio1310	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	Build on more than one floor.	The Council will be seeking to increase capacity of individual school sites. If it is appropriate to increase the heights of buildings, this will be considered.	Questionnaire
csio1642	Mr Dennis Tilley	woodstock road residents group	Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	High education standards required throughout the borough.	The Council is seeking to ensure high standards of education are achieved to enable students to reach their full potential.	Questionnaire
csio178	Katherine Green		Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	Please could the Borough look into the Small Schools Movement which is happening in the USA, research is showing much more positive results from smaller schools. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Small_schools_movement	Point Noted. This source will be consulted to contribute to the development of the evidence base for the Educational policies.	Consultation Portal
csio236	kane		Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	We know there are many young children in emotional distress. They often do not get the help they need. We then have exclusions and failure of all kinds. Every school needs a proper play therapy room. Also a child-centred curriculum such as that at Gallions School in Beckton. We need excellent head teachers. We need kindly teachers. We need to base education around children, not subject them to rigid frameworks as at present. This also loses good teachers! We can then begin to help prevent social problems. The knowledge is there!	The Council recognises the great need to invest in educational facilities to ensure that children in the borough are given appropriate educational opportunities. The Council notes the comments regarding school structure and agrees that well trained teachers are important to the well being and success of students.	Consultation Portal

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csio1394	Colin Berry		Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	Entirely depends on specific local conditions.	The development of individual schools will often be addressed by the Council on a site-by-site basis where local factors and conditions are taken into account.	Questionnaire
csio1561	Mr Richard Ashman		Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	Issue - Improving + expanding new schools is favourable to creating new ones with limited space available.	Point Noted. The Building Schools for the Future program is in the process expanding and retrofitting a number of existing schools.	Questionnaire
csio1662	Mr Stuart Howard		Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	Provide better incentives for teachers.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1733	M Bartlett		Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	Expand where there is success.	The Council will be seeking to upgrade and retrofit a large proportion of schools, of all success rates, within the borough. This development will hopefully see an increase in success in education across the borough.	Questionnaire
csio1753	M Steel		Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	Don't build on playing fields.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1864	Unknown		Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	Stop closing existing schools for developers greed.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1877	Unknown		Provision of primary schools	Issue 6.1	Do your best.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio5242	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	Provision of primary/Secondary schools	Issue 6.1 and 6.2	Should Option C for both issues be put forward by the Council, then it would be important that the location of new schools contributes to a balanced provision of services across the borough. This will in turn reduce the need for residents to travel to access schools and hence contribute to decreased private car use.	The Council acknowledges that schools contribute greatly to the need for travel across the borough. As such planning for school development will seek to ensure that schools are well distributed to reduce the need for car use. Furthermore, school travel plans being developed for all schools will emphasise the need for sustainable access to schools for all residents.	Letter/Email

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csio5128	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Provision of primary/Secondary schools	Issue 6.1 and 6.2	Additional provision of schools should be subject to evidence of existing capacity and likely new demand.	The Building Schools for the Future program has been developed in response to projected demographics and need for capacity, and therefore the expansion of existing and development of new schools will be a response to this.	Letter/Email
csio5210	Claire McAlister	British Waterways London	Provision of primary/Secondary schools/Community Hubs	Issue 6.1 to 6.3	In response to options B: Access to nearby supporting facilities and 6.3 A: Setting up multi-purpose facilities and services, we believe that the waterways have an important role to play as an education resource in the local and wider community. BW employs a Learning Services Manager to work with local schools and the community to assist in the awareness and promotion of the historical, environmental, social, sustainable and economic role of the inland waterways within modern life.	The development of community hubs within schools will enable the development of the whole community in parallel to the redevelopment of many schools. Community hubs will be designed with community safety in mind and will encourage community and youth interaction.	Letter/Email
csio1218	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	Make use of school buildings - on 2 shift basis.	Point Noted. The development of community hubs within schools will enable the development of the whole community in parallel to the redevelopment of many schools. Community hubs will be designed with community safety in mind and will encourage community and youth interaction.	Questionnaire
csio1247	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	No new or existing school should be without a sportsground	The Council recognises the importance of physical education, and the provision of associated facilities in all schools. Under the Building Schools for the Future program the council and government is endeavouring to provide provide greater choice and quality of facilities.	Questionnaire
csio1125	Festo Okidi	Amoot	Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	Consider demographics.	The Social Infrastructure Capacity Study currently being commissioned by the Council will address appropriate educational facility provision in terms of the demographics of the borough.	Questionnaire
csio1493	Philip Dundon	Cann Hall Area Residents	Provision of secondary	Issue 6.2	Ensure that pupils are local.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire

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		Association (CHARA)	schools				
csio1407	Ivor Chapman	Chingford Line Users St peters Church Woodside park avenue residents	Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	Reduce size of present schools.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio113	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	See response to 6.1.	The Options presented within this Core Strategy Issues and Options document have been put together to illustrate the full range of planning alternatives available within the borough. Future policy decisions in regards to this issue will be based on the evidence which is currently being development.The Council recognises that many schools will need to be dealt with on a case-by-case basis.	Counsltation Portal
csio1119	Maureen Measure	Energy Focus Group	Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	Why VT?	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio5045	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	Option C to build on open space will not be in general conformity with the London Plan.The London Plan does not endorse encroachment on open space. These spaces should be protected for environmental services, people and wildlife.	The Options presented within this Core Strategy Issues and Options document have been put together to illustrate the full range of planning alternatives available within the borough. The Council acknowledges the GLA's opposition to development on Open Space. Future policy decisions in regards to this issue will be based on the evidence which is currently being development.	Letter/Email
csio1630	Tribal MJP (Agent)	Sir George Monoux College	Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	Provision should also be made for the enhancement of further education in the borough by consolidation of existing sites and the disposal of surplus land for development.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1701	Superintend ent of Epping Forest Epping Forest	Superintendent of Epping Forest	Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	No impact on Epping Forest must result.	The Council recognises the value of Epping Forest and will be seeking to ensure that school development does not negatively impact on this asset.	Questionnaire

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csio1334	Clyde Kitson	The Friends of Cann Hall Park	Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	But where to build new secondary schools?	The Council is currently in the process of analysing social infrastructure to assess the capacity of primary and secondary school places. This information will help to inform the LDF Site Allocation process and the Building Schools for the Future program.	Questionnaire
csio1311	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	Build on more than one floor.	The Council will be seeking to increase capacity of individual school sites. If it is appropriate to increase the heights of buildings, this will be considered.	Questionnaire
csio179	Katherine Green		Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	Again please could the Borough think more ambitiously into the future and embrace some of the US research into small schools. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Small_schools_movement	Point Noted. This source will be consulted to contribute to the development of the evidence base for the Educational policies.	Counsultation Portal
csio239	kane		Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	Good parenting is essential for a decent society. This needs to be a compulsory core subject for girls and boys for several years - but very well taught in interesting ways! Carefree kids the local charity piloted such a course at McKentee and would be happy to advise. 0208 555 5248.	Point Noted.	Consultation Portal
csio240	kane		Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	Good parenting is essential for a decent society. This needs to be a compulsory core subject for girls and boys for several years - but very well taught in interesting ways! Carefree kids the local charity piloted such a course at McKentee and would be happy to advise. 0208 555 5248.	Point Noted.	Consultation Portal
csio1395	Colin Berry		Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	Depends on local factors.	The development of individual schools will often be addressed by the Council on a site-by-site basis where local factors and conditions are taken into account.	Questionnaire

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csio1562	Mr Richard Ashman		Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	Issue - Accessing all supports facilities is vital to discouraging potential criminal activities when the children approach adulthood.	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1580	Beverley Ellis		Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	I strongly believe secondary schools should be small and friendly i.e. max 1000 pupils.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1734	M Bartlett		Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	Expand where there is success, but not too big (700 limit).	The Council will be seeking to upgrade and retrofit a large proportion of schools within the borough of all success rates. This development will hopefully see an increase in success in education across the borough.	Questionnaire
csio1754	M Steel		Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	Don't build on playing fields.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1799	Unknown		Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	Ensure there are no further academies - there are already problems at Wistow Academy.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1865	Unknown		Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	Same as Q17 answer.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1878	Unknown		Provision of secondary schools	Issue 6.2	Do your very best.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1614	C Rouse	2nd Chingford Brownies	Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Why do this when 3rd sector does it so much better?	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1219	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Use school building from other Council offices.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire

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csio114	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	B - I'm not actually sure what this means? Really unclear wording of option. From what it seems to be saying that LBWF Education department and its service providers as well as community groups adult education providers etc. (i.e. multi-purpose stakeholders) all work together to coordinate appropriate provision across borough and ensuring that the provision works for those it is aimed at this seems to be an utterly sensible appropriate and necessary element of option A anyway!	Point Noted regarding the wording of the option.	Counsultation Portal
csio1120	Maureen Measure	Energy Focus Group	Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Why VT?	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1295	Ms Jane Sterland	Ferndale Area Residents Association	Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Involve local community at all stages of development.	The Council has adopted a Statement of Community Involvement (SCI) setting out in detail how it intends to engage local residents, businesses and organisations in its future work on the LDF.	Questionnaire
csio1340	Babara Robertson	Forest Residents Association (FORA)	Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Schools should be used for community purposes. However if there is an intention to let space to local associations, groups etc charges must be on an affordable scale to these bodies.	The development of community hubs within educational facilities will enable the development of the whole community in parallel to the redevelopment of many schools. The development of community hubs within schools should promote affordable community spaces that are accessible to all.	Questionnaire
csio1071	Mr L S Wortley	Local Environmental Associations	Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Schools should be open & staffed 24 hours a day, so that facilities can be used by all, i.e. gym, library, computers, sporting equipment areas etc.	The council recognises the need for school facilities to be more accessible to the greater community in out-of-school hours. Community hubs within educational facilities will enable the development of the whole community in parallel with the redevelopment of many schools. Such hubs will be designed with community safety in mind and will encourage community and youth interaction.	Questionnaire

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csio1236	E Fraser	The Limes Community and Children's Centre	Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Use current community settings more effectively.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1382	Robert Wilkinson	Waltham Forest Oral History Workshop	Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Designate community schools.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1312	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Joint venture with private sector/voluntary sector for out of hours use.	The Council will be investigating various models for delivering high quality community hubs within schools. This investigation will include consideration of private and voluntary sector involvement.	Questionnaire
csio1844	Mr John Birks	Walthamstow Quaker Meeting	Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Engage all site users in cooperative management.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1674	James Pitman	Winns Terrace Residents Association	Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	School usage of facilities.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio180	Katherine Green		Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted.	Consultation Portal
csio211	Dr Gemma Ryder		Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted.	Consultation Portal
csio256	Mr David Hall		Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Concerns about child safety seem to make this idea a non-starter for many options. For instance library services are bet provided for the community by public libraries. In particular the St James Street library should be reopened.	Point Noted. The Council will be working closely with schools in this case to ensure that both students and community members are appropriately and safely using these facilities.	Consultation Portal
csio1365	Olive Tobitt		Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Shared space voluntary sector.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1372	Heidi Berry		Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Only for school related activities.	The development of community hubs within educational facilities will enable the development of the whole community in parallel to the redevelopment of many schools. Community hubs will be designed with community safety in mind and will encourage community and youth interaction.	Questionnaire

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csio1396	Colin Berry		Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Not in favour of this proposal.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1433	Joe Kaler		Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Leave this to schools - but provide them with a budget.	The Council is responsible to the delivery of educational services within the borough and works with the schools to deliver these services. As such this planning must be addressed.	Questionnaire
csio1500	Ms Usha Parmar		Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Set up evening/wekend and summer use of facilites for community use but the facilities would need major modernisation i.e. for adults - proper chairs/tables	Point Noted. The development of community hubs within educational facilities will enable the development of the whole community in parallel to the redevelopment of many schools. The development of community hubs within schools should promote affordable community spaces that are accessible to all.	Questionnaire
csio1543	Mr Terry Hines		Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Encourage out of school hours use by other groups.	The development of community hubs within educational facilities will enable the development of the whole community in parallel to the redevelopment of many schools. The development of community hubs within schools should promote affordable community spaces that are accessible to all.	Questionnaire
csio1663	Mr Stuart Howard		Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Cannot understand what either option means.	Point Noted. Will continue to engage in future consultations on the LDF.	Questionnaire
csio1708	A Schmidt		Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Don't know.	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1755	M Steel		Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Community sports facilities.	The development of community hubs within schools will enable the development of the whole community in parallel to the redevelopment of many schools.	Questionnaire
csio1762	Mr. G Nevill		Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Why can't they just stay as schools?	Point Noted. The development of community hubs within educational facilities will enable the development of the whole community in parallel to the redevelopment of many schools. The development of community hubs within	Questionnaire

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						schools should promote affordable community spaces that are accessible to all.	
csio1800	Unknown		Community Hubs	Issue 6.3	Have access to sports/playing areas outside school times for young people to use. What does 'enable better co-ordination of infrastructure programmes' mean?	The development of community hubs within schools will enable the development of the whole community in parallel to the redevelopment of many schools. Explanation of terms and options are included in the Issues & Options document.	Questionnaire
csio1029	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest		Issue 6.3	But students behaviour need to enable community access.	Community hubs within educational facilities will enable the development of the whole community in parallel to the redevelopment of many schools in line with the objectives of the Building Schools for the Future program. Community hubs will be specifically designed with community safety in mind and will encourage community and youth interaction.	Questionnaire

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Chapter 7 – Centres you want to go to

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csio1699	Melanie Hall		General Comments	Chapter 4 and Chapter 7	Sadly the questionnaire reflects residents concerns that the Council is only concerned with building new housing (for more Council tax) and some new businesses without any concern for the cultural life of the borough - no cinema, no theatre, reduced access to William Moms Gallery etc. In addition no one seems to acknowledge that additional housing, while raising revenue, will cause more trouble than its worth with massively increased congestion (Banbury Path's only [...] to the already congested Billet Road are a hoped for additional bus route and asking people to cycle) and more children looking for places in already overcrowded schools. Not to mention the fact that most new developments are 5 stories high or more - what happened to the borough [demolishing] council high rise lower blocks? These new buildings will increase anti-social behaviour because no one in the top half will have any feeling for the community. All planning at the moment seems too focused on multiple occupancy (with no room for families - the future of the borough) and not for the good of the community.	The Core Strategy seeks to implement a long term vision to manage and accommodate growth. As such the implications of growth in terms of housing, transport, provision of community services and facilities etc are all important matters mentioned in the document - to be addressed.	Questionnaire
csio5197	Adina Brown	English Heritage	General Comments	Chapter 7	In the introduction it would be helpful to acknowledge the historic value of the Boroughs town centres and the relationship between the cultural and physical character of these centres, and the commercial activity they accommodate.	Noted	Letter/Email

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csio5198	Adina Brown	English Heritage	General Comments	Chapter 7	The historic environment needs to be given more consideration when LB of Waltham Forest develops its preferred options for Issues 7.1, 7.2, 7.3 and 7.4. Although English Heritage welcomes re-investment in the fabric of our town centres, including buildings and the public realm, and greater footfall to support existing retailers. There is also a risk of increasing homogeneity of town centres, the loss of historic buildings and street layouts to accommodate larger and simpler footprints. The emerging LDF core strategy should ensure a 'balanced approach' to town centre development in Waltham Forest, which recognises the contribution of the historic environment to the economic, social and environmental well-being of the area. It should also be recognised that heritage assets and the wider historic environment can, when sensitively used, help regenerate and retain the distinctiveness of an area. Changes to these sensitive locations must first consider how the centre has developed, so as to inform how they can each be developed in the future. It is also important to consider the relationship of these centres to the surroundings they seek to serve. English Heritage has produced guidance on retail development available at http://www.helm.org.uk/upload/pdf/Retail_Development_in_Historic_Areas.pdf	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5145	Ataa Amo	East Thames Group	General Comments	Chapter 7	No cinema in Waltham Forest- would be good to have a bigger cinema and also an art-house cinema which could showcase local talent as well as international films.	Noted	Letter/Email

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csio5148	Ataa Amo	East Thames Group	General Comments	Chapter 7	Town Centres: Support for independent shops as well as larger chains. Need to ensure each town centre has a distinct local identity supported by a strong local business sector and avoid town centres becoming either downmarket or upmarket clones of other town centres. Sometimes town centres can become dominated by cheaper end high street chains with no thought to variety but equally can become gentrified and dominated by upmarket coffee shop chains and expensive boutiques.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5046	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 7	A number of these in this chapter are repetitive and inter-linked. As a starting point, the assessment of retail needs should inform the options. Further information on the conclusions of the study are needed to understand the implications relating to those options. Key issues (including the proliferation of hot food take away) should be explored in this evidence base. Core strategy should better explain the hierarchy and function of the town centres, inc the role of neighbourhood centres and options for change, such as the role of Blackhorse Lane.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5047	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 7	Further details regarding comprehensive redevelopment of centres dealing with issues such as land assembly, protection of niche markets and proliferation of specific uses should also be considered in an area specific context.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio242	Ms Gerri Ellis		Introduction	Chapter 7	I would like to see more support for leisure activities in the borough. The EMD is a listed building that many locals remember with nostalgia and it has been boarded up for 8 years. I regret the council is supporting the build of a multiplex - a development which will seriously undermine any attempt to revive the EMD. It's important to recognise that people are rapidly becoming disillusioned with multiplexes they all look and feel the same and they usually programme the same films. Small independent cinemas such as Brixton's Ritzy the Screen cinemas Finchley's Phoenix are precious because of their	Noted - the need to encourage leisure provision in the borough.	Consultation Portal

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					distinctiveness. The EMD could be as popular as these if given a chance. As of two weeks ago we now have another derelict entertainment venue equally loved by local people - the Dog Stadium. I am shocked the council made no effort to protect or preserve this venue. Many feel the Stadium could be run profitably with a different management approach and some marketing. This iconic piece of local history should not have been given some protection in the council's development plan. When people move into an area they want to know about its character and history. They want it to have some uniqueness. Just as the area has experienced a rapid influx of people in the past decade the council seems committed to turning it into a bland anyplace and erasing all it's character. I would also like to see the William Morris museum preserved and marketed to a new audience.		
csio186	Katherine Green		Key Facts/Evidence Base	Chapter 7	In major leisure facilities - Walthamstow Greyhound Stadium has been omitted. This is still a major leisure facility despite the recent - and hopefully temporary closure. Given the fact that it provides the opportunity to play a key role in our lacking Leisure facilities in the borough I would strongly oppose it's loss. Recent crowds demonstrate that the lacking factor in its success was advertising. It has never been used to its greatest potential as it could be used outside race times to become a key community leisure facility. There is also the possibility for including festivals in the summer cinema facilities other sporting facilities and presumably as one of the most iconic buildings in London would also play a major role in our Olympic profile. We should make more of this in the 'branding' of our borough. I am very surprised it's been taken out of this document so quickly and even though a change of use has not been agreed. It feels a bit like a done deal.... please don't give up on this it is clearly one of our key assets which was unfortunately just badly managed by the people that ran it. Other important leisure facilities of note are The William Morris Gallery and Vestry House Museum. The area around the Vestry House Museum is already a	Noted	Consultation Portal

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					conservation area and I understand that William Morris Gallery is listed. I would like to see more made from these facilities - for instance seeing a cafe at the William Morris Gallery - there is a large amount of out of Borough visitors that visit the gallery and we could do with their investment locally - also the Vestry House Museum could be used as more of a community centre - currently community groups are charged which seems off putting. We should make more William Morris in the fabric and 'branding' of our borough. Increasing the prominence of both William Morris Gallery and Walthamstow Greyhound Stadium will increase our profile and sense of civic pride.		
csio258	Mr David Hall		Key Facts/Evidence Base	Chapter 7	There is no mention of the dog track an iconic part of Walthamstow and a major employer. The dog track must be saved - there is a well-financed rescue bid - both as a community resource and as an economic driver.	The Dog track has no closed as business operation. The Council has no power to prevent the closure of a commercial operation. The Council will be considering the future use of the site.	Consultation Portal
csio257	Mr David Hall		Linked SCS Aspirations	Chapter 7	The centre of Walthamstow has been transformed enough over the last few years with the closure of the only cinema the gradual shrinking of the famous market and now the ending of the dog track... Just reversing these changes would help enormously.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1151	Mr Graham Larkbey		General Comments	Chapter 7 and Chapter 10	Sort out Arcade site ,safeguard the market , reopen the cinema, provide more leisure/nigh life facilities and safeguard what we've got. Improve library provision. Reverse cuts in funding to William Morris Gallery and vesting House. Help Waltham Forest FC relocate back to boro. Why isn't the Barking - Gospel Oak line shown on this map (the cover designed by communication officers) doesn't shown much transport awareness!	On going discussions are taking place on the Arcade redevelopment.	Questionnaire
csio1447	Alex Gray		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Define 'hierarchy'. Better quality shops	Noted the need to explain terminology used	Questionnaire
csio1341	Babara Robertson	Forest Residents Association (FORA)	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Given the present financial position it would be advisable to keep the existing hierarchy of centres and adopt changes once the present crisis is over.	Noted. This strategy seeks to implement a long term vision for the borough - no doubt taking into consideration both short and long	Questionnaire

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						term trends.	
csio1820	Brown		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Better main street in Walthamstow (whats the hard core depth?). Better paving covered area down side of street to provide some shelter. otherwise it's not going to compete with new shop development.	Non spatial planning issue	Questionnaire
csio1615	C Rouse	2nd Chingford Brownies	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	not all chicken shops and services. eg. estate agents	Noted - the proliferation of particular uses will be considered	Questionnaire
csio5141	Christopher Baker	Government Office for London - North East London Planning	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Some options imply a choice that does not exist. Suggests the possible elevation of centres, including Walthamstow to a metropolitan centre. This potentially conflicts with the London Plan, which sets out the framework for the key retail centres and advises on the process for reclassification (para 3.270). In practice, it may well be unrealistic to suggest Walthamstow's elevation to a metropolitan centre given its proximity to the new metropolitan centre at Stratford.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio1397	Colin Berry		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	keep/reopen local post offices	The Council has no power to prevent post offices from closing.	Questionnaire
csio1175	D Sculthorp		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Build restaurants and decent shops around Walthamstow	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1362	Dave Gowan	Whitehall Park Residents Association	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	do we need more!	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1158	David Shepherd		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Re: option 2 - highams park - build a "village hall" as part of the tesco development as well as a "village" green.	The proposed Tesco development includes provision for a community facility.	Questionnaire
csio212	Dr Gemma Ryder		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1354	Fawaad Shaikh	E11 BID Company	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	BID's	Noted	Questionnaire

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csio1835	Geoff Armstrong of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Issue - Local and neighbourhood centres should not be limited to those which are currently operating as such. New centres should be encouraged, close to allocated development sites or sites which are likely to come forward for development in the short-medium term. Option - We consider that the existing primary shopping frontage on Billet Road should be extended to incorporate the adjacent shops and also the Billet Works frontage, which is allocated within the Blackhorse lane Area Interim Planning Policy Framework (IPPF) as appropriate for a residential led mixed use scheme. see response form for more	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1003	Geoff McDowall	Norlington Action Group	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Improve design of local centres avoiding fiascos such as Leyton Mills	The Council intends to publish guidance on design matters - New SPD on Urban Design.	Questionnaire
csio5048	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Options A and B rational behind these should be considered in light of the evidence base. Issues regarding the amount, quality, retailer representation and suitability of retail space should be explored to inform the options and could result in a combinations of these strengthening the role of the centres.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5049	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Option C - Elevate some centres is supported as being able to strengthen neighbourhood centres. The NOF Masterplan seeks to recognise Leyton as being a centre that can be strengthened through alignment with Stratford City and the Olympic Games.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5050	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Option D the role of niche markets serving ethnic communities should also be considered in context of supporting BAME businesses as set out in policy 3B.1 of the London Plan. Council should assess the likely impacts of redevelopment or regeneration that currently provide specific needs of ethnic communities.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio1098	GL Hearn (Agent)	Tesco Store Limited	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Seeks to elevate Highams park from a neighbourhood centre to a district centre. The designation of the former C and A warehouse and adjoining uses as a MURA1 site offers the opportunity to bring forward an anchor retailer which will prime reinvestment in the centre - see letter	Noted.	Questionnaire

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csio1408	Ivor Chapman	Chingford Line Users St peters Church Woodside park avenue residents	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	encourage local centres - parking, post offices etc.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1675	James Pitman	Winns Terrace Residents Association	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	a complete disaster area. no large businesses attracted to centre. Walthamstow selborne walk, boring, uninviting, cold, to name a view.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1188	John Wilman		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Wood St and Hoe Lane have no development control - shopfronts, signs and shutters are installed with impunity	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1166	Julie Mina	The Surgery	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	build more family oriented facilities such as cinemas and bowling facilities	Noted.	Questionnaire

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csio182	Katherine Green		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	This might be helpful but I think the local people should be consulted properly. The areas existing strengths and location should be carefully looked at. Firstly - we must make best use of the existing centres they are already natural hubs but the infrastructure and support for local business needs to be gratefully improved. Local small businesses should be protected from larger superstores being built. Please think ambitiously about our local shops. If these local centres are invested in supported and improved fewer people would need to drive to the larger superstores and out of town retail parks therefore lessening the environmental impact it would also encourage more people to invest in the local economy therefore improving it. Is there any way of preventing the increase of fast food restaurants? For instance I spent a year documenting through photography the shopkeepers on Wood Street. The main landowner there Major Mills used to have a policy which stopped shops of a similar nature opening too close to one another - this no longer happens and is one reason for the demise of some shops. Further more every time a shop closes a fast food chain seems to open - this can't be good for the local economy or health of the local population. Better managing centres like this investing in them building a better infrastructure could lessen the congestion. Also Wood Street seems to have a much higher crime rate than it used to and it seems to be more deprived I feel a lot of this has to do with the loss of community and economy created through the shops - I really feel strongly that we should develop what we have before moving on to try and make new centres - these centres have naturally developed throughout the previous century and probably before.	Noted the need to improve infrastructure in town centres to support local businesses. The Council has published new guidance to manage the proliferation of takeaway shops. The Council is undertaking a scoping study for the Wood Street area.	Consultation Portal
csio1420	M Ashraff Choudhary	Waltham Forest ABA Chamber	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Change it a new hierarchy is needed	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1735	M Bartlett		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	We need more 'quality' provision around Walthamstow centre	Noted	Questionnaire

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csio1722	M D Smith		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Option 2 not sustainable	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1756	M Steel		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	don't know	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1272	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	i'm not aware of a clear existing "hierarchy" - this is a very poor question	Paragraph 7.5 of document describes the network of centres in the borough	Questionnaire
csio1788	Matthew Neal		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Specialisation is the key. Heading should read 'town centres to which you want to go'.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1200	Mavis Veasey	Cobden Road Tenants and Residents Association	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	More shops	Retail capacity study has identified the need for additional retail facilities	Questionnaire
csio230	Miss Catherine Skottowe		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	I am not sure if it is viable for Walthamstow to compete with Stratford City. However it could be improved on. The current shopping centre is ugly and does not have a good selection of shops. It could benefit from better shops (eg. Marks and Spencer) better supermarkets (Waitrose) nicer cafes (eg. Pret a Manger and Eat) and some nice places to eat (eg. Pizza Express) and socialise (some nice bars).	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio152	Miss Eilidh Campbell	Planner Turley Associates	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	We support the town centre hierarchy identified and the promotion of Walthamstow to a Metropolitan Centre. Whilst we support continued growth and investment in Walthamstow Town Centre the Council should encourage town centre uses identified in PPS6 in all town centres in the Borough as long as the scale of development is appropriate to role and function of that centre. Option B provides the opportunity to identify more local centres and parades. In recognition of this it is considered that the Sainsbury's store located ON Walthamstow Avenue provides an important retail function for the	Noted	Consultation Portal

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					surrounding residential area with the Sainsbury's store providing for weekly and top-up convenience shopping. The important retail function of the store should thus be identified in the Core Strategy.		
csio259	Mr David Hall		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Can you really see Walthamstow competing with Stratford? Walthamstow's town centre has been allowed to atrophy the council's own policy with respect to leisure and culture has been remorselessly hostile - closure of cinemas dog track (not one local councillor from the ruling coalition spoke in support of local MPs in defence of the track) - A recent article about the dog track in the national Observer said that this benighted part of East London has nothing else . A thriving town centre needs a cinema - not one subsidised by the borough council in a skyscraper hated by the locals but in the existing and much-loved former Granada/EMD cinema which must be acquired by the aid of compulsory purchase powers on behalf of a keen operator of independent cinemas. This would be at no cost to the council. Why are they so keen on financing a multiplex next door to an existing heritage cinema?	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1313	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Walthamstow is primary town centre and should be strengthened. Peripheral centres need supporting e.g. with free short stay parking	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1072	Mr L S Wortley	Local Environmental Associations	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Control & maintain current centres, Too many take aways & fast food shops. Keep clean. Provide litter bins & empty regularly. see Q23(c)	Noted - the Council has published a new policy guidance on Hot Food takeaway shops	Questionnaire
csio275	mr neil meads		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1248	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Selborne walk shopping centre could be improved by putting a couple more storeys like Wood Green or Ilford exchange.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1563	Mr Richard Ashman		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Issue - trying to 'compete' with Stratford City and elsewhere in terms of shops is impossible. Focusing on Walthamstow's distinctive market is important. The only 'iconic cinema' in Waltham Forest is the EMD!	Noted	Questionnaire

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csio1664	Mr Stuart Howard		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Do not understand the meaning of any of these options - cannot imagine many other people will either - this is all jargon.	Noted the need to explain terminology used	Questionnaire
csio1544	Mr Terry Hines		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Chingford Mount has really gone down hill and Station Road is following. Loughton is a much better environment to emulate.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1329	Mrs I Benjamin	Chingford Chamber of Commerce	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	No more supermarkets - they are strangling town centres	In appropriate locations/situations, supermarkets have a positive role in town centres	Questionnaire
csio1481	Nigel Girling		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	more parking will attract more people	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1494	Philip Dundon	Cann Hall Area Residents Association (CHARA)	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Scrap the 'traffic management' arrangements in Leytonstone, let the traffic flow.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1220	Richard Tufton	Allotment	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Town centres will change as people change	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1030	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	Highams Park development well managed. Need to include community venues/buildings	Noted	Questionnaire

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csio115	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	<p>Option B - For sustainability reasons in encouraging people to not use their cars it would be highly desirable to see the return of the local cafe and corner shop. D - Without a clearly defined role and vision other than it being a town centre we have seen Walthamstow not just drift but actively pushed towards a clone town . Council documents have painted Walthamstow's Victorian shop parade as unsuitable for big box modern retailers - which misses the point spectacularly. As do these options (see comments on C below). The Prince's Foundation report went some way to returning to a concept for Walthamstow. But more work is urgently needed on this. We want to see LBWF encourage small entrepreneurial retailers to use existing shopfronts and return them to Victorian-style frontage. We believe very strongly that trying to encourage Walthamstow to become a metropolitan centre to stand against Stratford Ilford Enfield or Romford is insanity. Stratford is set to be a massive modern retail development - with high-quality modern shops throughout. And is easily accessible to Walthamstow residents. For that matter so is Oxford Street (30 mins by tube) and other parts of central London. On the other hand Ilford is a prime example of a clone town - scary by night dominated by anytown chains by day - how it will fare when Stratford lands on its doorstep remains to be seen but many of its shops are already looking jaded and tired. Given this we would prefer a model that looks to places such as Stoke Newington as a model - vibrant successful busy attractive to those middle classes LBWF wants to attract and offering something utterly different from either Stratford or central London. By combining arts/crafts history with an improved iconic street market and traditional shop frontages Walthamstow could easily carve a niche for itself against Stratford etc. Following a path that leads to Ilford/Enfield we believe Walthamstow will not become an attractive shopping destination for people sustainably arriving by public transport or even by those by car (apart from those</p>	Noted support for Options 7.1B (add more centres) and 7.1D (well defined roles for town centres)	Consultation Portal

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					who already use the market/supermarkets out of convenience/habit/nostalgia/convenience of location for them). In fact that path would ruin the market (and has already threatened to do so - see St Modwen's Primark plans for the Arcade site) and further render Walthamstow town centre a ghost town. Chingford's shop bar and eaterie parade clearly shows the benefit of matching shops to residents of keeping shop units small and encouraging entrepreneurial ventures etc. The challenge is now to apply the same thinking successfully elsewhere - which will draw in middle class monied footfall. C - See D above. In short promoting Walthamstow to a level with Ilford is to utterly misunderstand and squander Walthamstow's potential in terms of attracting and retaining more monied middle class shoppers. And it risks gambling Walthamstow's future on shop chains and shoppers that have no loyalty to the area - and will surely defect to Stratford as Ilford's shoppers probably will! In short we believe that wholly embracing large chain retailing and new developments as the solution to town centre problems is dangerously wrong-headed. Instead particularly with Walthamstow the council should be creating incentives and working with retailers land-owners etc. to actively encourage small businesses the evening economy etc.		
csio1801	Unknown		A viable network of town centres	Issue 7.1	What does this question mean?	Noted the need to explain terminology used	Questionnaire
csio5243	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	A viable network of town centres/Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.1 and 7.2	Travel intensive uses such as supermarkets and larger shopping centres, offices and businesses should be located in or close to town centres and near public transport hubs. These locations are better served by public transport links and will ensure that new developments benefit from an enhanced level of accessibility. Where the strengthening of a town centres role is proposed this should be supported by a sustainable transport plan.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5178	Alun Evans of CGMS	Metropolitan Police Authority	Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	Support for options A & B in recognition of the need to ensure the traditional retail function of the town centre is maintained and promoted.	Noted	Letter/Email

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csio1709	A Schmidt		Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	Its not a matter of more its about what and how.	Noted - This consultation seeks opinions on what the Council should do to address the issues raised.	Questionnaire
csio1342	Babara Robertson	Forest Residents Association (FORA)	Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	It will be better to wait until the financial crisis has receded in order to see what choices are being made by the occupants of the borough	As above	Questionnaire
csio1616	C Rouse	2nd Chingford Brownies	Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	all centres need development. Walthamstow is not accessible to all - nor desirable	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1854	C. Humme of Savills (Agent)	Walthamstow Stadium	Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	The strategy should include an option for out of centre growth adjacent to existing commercial clusters on suitable sites for retail, leisure and office activates.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1398	Colin Berry		Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	we need good development within existing boundaries(not the kind of chaos with redevelopment in Walthamstow)	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio213	Dr Gemma Ryder		Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio5051	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	Comments for 7.1 also apply to this section. Option D - the least preferable, given the need to strengthen the town centre hierarchy and assist centres compete with others in the surrounding areas.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio1099	GL Hearn (Agent)	Tesco Store Limited	Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	The preferred option A of issue 7.2 accords with the policy guidance set out in PPS6 where appropriate town centres are identified. Walthamstow and Highams Park are examples where growth can be accommodated as sites have already been identified as suitable for development or redevelopment. Supports the content of paras 2.3 and 2.5 of PPS6-Refer to letter	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1676	James Pitman	Winns Terrace Residents Association	Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	invest in small hubs like wood street, highams park, chingford hatch etc.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1189	John Wilman		Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	we should not have a multiple cinema when we have the listed END cinema	Noted	Questionnaire
csio183	Katherine Green		Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	Should be equal concentration to balance economy traffic and impact.	Noted	Consultation Portal

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csio1810	Liz Ellis		Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	Don't know	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1736	M Bartlett		Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	Need more quality provision in centre	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1273	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	more planning staff required	Non spatial planning issue	Questionnaire
csio153	Miss Eilidh Campbell	Planner Turley Associates	Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1643	Mr Dennis Tilley	woodstock road residents group	Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	all our shopping needs to be well managed and regulated	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1845	Mr John Birks	Walthamstow Quaker Meeting	Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	don't waste money on site clearance for development not fully funded.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1314	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	in areas where the use is appropriate , given centres size and position in the hierarchy of centres	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1249	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	all shopping centres could be converted or newly built like Ilford exchange	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1564	Mr Richard Ashman		Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	Issue - Why try and compete with other areas? It won't help or benefit Waltham Forest - everywhere else is destroying its old distinctiveness in the aim to compete (i.e. Enfield town)	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1501	Ms Usha Parmar		Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	the growth should be relevant to the clientel and demographics not just for the sake of it	Planned growth will be informed by a careful assessment of capacity for additional uses and activities	Questionnaire
csio1221	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	Where businesses and local residents want it to	Noted	Questionnaire

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csio116	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Well Managed Growth	Issue 7.2	All of the above but with reservations on a case-by-case basis. A - Large box comparison stores etc. will obviously still be very valuable to site on redevelopment sites particularly those along trunk routes (M11 A406 etc.) - for reasons of floor space and proximity to existing similar stores to provide consumers with easy comparison shopping opportunities. B - See answers to 7.1 above we do not believe Walthamstow should be seen as level with or that it should compete with chainstore destinations such as Ilford or Stratford. C/D - These options give no scope for sensible case-by-case planning - it would make no sense to site a giant electrical retailer in the middle of Walthamstow just as it might make great sense to locate lots of small fashion retailers there. E - Extending town boundaries would largely bring town centres (as higher density/business-dominated environments) into conflict with earlier Core Strategy aims to keep existing residential area characters - as many town centres (Walthamstow Chingford Wood Street for instance) are ringed by streets of high-quality residential homes. This question again needs an all-of-the-above/none-of-the-above option!	Noted the need to consider these option in the context of each individual centre.	Consultation Portal
csio1710	A Schmidt		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	No more estate agents and pound stores	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1343	Babara Robertson	Forest Residents Association (FORA)	Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	It will be better to wait until the financial crisis has receded in order to see what choices are being made by the occupants of the borough	As above	Questionnaire
csio1104	Charlotte May		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Try to avoid 'clone'-style centres, especially individual shops not just chains and burger outlets	Noted - the need to encourage greater diversity in the range and types of shopping facilities available in town centres	Questionnaire

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csio1399	Colin Berry		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Important that centres are not empty at night so encouraging crime	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1100	GL Hearn (Agent)	Tesco Store Limited	Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Uses Highams Park as an example of a declining centre - suggests implementing para 2.8 of PPS6 by seeking a wide range of services whilst retaining opportunities for vital local services - Refer to letter	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1409	Ivor Chapman	Chingford Line Users St peters Church Woodside park avenue residents	Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	do not over-regulate, do not under-regulate, curb rate demands and rents	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1527	J Lampard		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	reduce "fast food" outlets	Noted - the Council has published a new policy guidance on Hot Food takeaway shops	Questionnaire
csio1677	James Pitman	Winns Terrace Residents Association	Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	introduce M& S, next, starbucks.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1471	Jane McCormick		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Promote small shop businesses rather than large chains	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1434	Joe Kaler		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	better quality retail is essential as is mixed use areas	Noted	Questionnaire

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csio1190	John Wilman		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	There are far too many A3 uses(takeaways) we need to reopen End Cinema	Noted - the Council has published a new policy guidance on Hot Food takeaway shops	Questionnaire
csio184	Katherine Green		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Please see comments above. We should be protecting small shops/small businesses and protect shops from closing down - being turned into flats - from which its hard to return - and protect from the proliferation of fast food shops which only seems to have a negative impact on the Borough and inhabitants.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1811	Liz Ellis		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	No more fast food outlets	Noted - the Council has published a new policy guidance on Hot Food takeaway shops	Questionnaire
csio1757	M Steel		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Protect independent shops	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1274	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	more planning staff required	Non spatial planning issue	Questionnaire
csio231	Miss Catherine Skottowe		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	There are so many fast-food outlets along Hoe Street. Surely we don't need that many? They are hardly going to attract new residents to the area and add to the litter problem (I am tired of seeing fried chicken boxes littering the streets around Walthamstow).	Noted - the Council has published new guidance to manage the proliferation of fast food shops in the borough	Consultation Portal
csio154	Miss Eilidh Campbell	Planner Turley Associates	Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	The Council should encourage more efficient use of town centre sites through mixed use development incorporating appropriate town centre uses.	Noted	Consultation Portal

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csio260	Mr David Hall		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Don't make the mistake that Reading made a few years ago. To develop a nighttime economy a number of very large town centre drinking establishments were licensed. This led to a very rowdy unpleasant evening gathering of a monoculture of drunken young people. Mixed evening economies need a cinema theatre concert hall small caf��s.... And a dog track. Some places have racing every night. No money was reinvested in the 'Stow...	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1149	Mr Graham Larkbey		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Fewer fast food outlets	Noted - the Council has published a new policy guidance on Hot Food takeaway shops	Questionnaire
csio1315	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Promote more offices in Walthamstow to support other uses	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1073	Mr L S Wortley	Local Environmental Associations	Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	See other in csio1072	See csio1072	Questionnaire
csio276	mr neil meads		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1565	Mr Richard Ashman		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Yes, Limit fast food outlets, solicitors + estate agents to increase variety interest.	Noted	Questionnaire

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csio1062	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Instead of discouraging quality shops as not befitting the people in the area, encourage them and attract others to the area. A mixed society is made up of all types and talents.	The need to improve shopping facilities/attract quality shops is supported by the Council.	Questionnaire
csio1765	Mrs.T. Feaster		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Sort out the cinema	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1502	Ms Usha Parmar		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	find out what people in the borough want eg. [people] want studios/flats but there s a massive shortage	Planned growth will be informed by a careful assessment of needs	Questionnaire
csio5244	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Refer to discussion on mixed use development under issue 4.1.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio1461	Prof. Willard McCarty	King's College London	Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Option 1: only if the rubbish collection problem is solved. Option 4: especially centres like the Leyton Leisure Lagoon.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1031	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Plan for community buildings/venues and social enterprise	Noted. The Council is carrying out a Social Infrastructure study to support the development of policies on the provision of community facilities	Questionnaire

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csio117	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Again this balance really needs to be dictated by a concept of the character of each centre i.e. a proper town centre plan - with a view as to what is and isn't appropriate in that setting. This proactive and reactive approach would take steps to encourage underprovisioned uses and discourage further proliferation of overprovisioned uses. But it needs to be a fine instrument that can distinguish between for instance a sit-down restaurant and a cheap take-away. We have far too few of the former in Walthamstow to form a good basis for a nighttime economy and far too many of the latter. Yet distinguishing between the Kebabish on Hoe Street and the Windmill on High Street in planning terms will be tricky but necessary - despite both having indoor seating etc.		Consultation Portal
csio1802	Unknown		Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Especially the quality of shops	Noted	Questionnaire
csio5052	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Options A, B and D - mixed use developments supported.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5053	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Option C - GLA would support the council in setting out restrictions on certain uses to reduce the proliferation of uses.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio5054	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Well balanced mix of uses/improved town centre offer	Issue 7.3	Option E - GLA would support the council in efforts to improve the range and quality of shops based on the careful assessment of need and reasons behind this measure.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio1773	A Brown		Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	Advertise the market and extra events there (e.g. French markets) outside Walthamstow	Noted	Questionnaire

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csio1711	A Schmidt		Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	Bring back the EMD cinema	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1344	Babara Robertson	Forest Residents Association (FORA)	Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	It will be better to wait until the financial crisis has receded in order to see what choices are being made by the occupants of the borough	As above	Questionnaire
csio1523	G Arkless		Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	On current form clearly the skills do not exist to plan anything	Noted	Questionnaire
csio5055	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	Option D - AAPs will assist to set out how best to comprehensively redevelop town centres.	Noted	Letter/Email
csio1410	Ivor Chapman	Chingford Line Users St peters Church Woodside park avenue residents	Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	coordination needed	Noted - the need for coordinated approach to implementation	Questionnaire
csio1678	James Pitman	Winns Terrace Residents Association	Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	good management needed from the top down.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1191	John Wilman		Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	Sites should only be redeveloped where they are of no architectural interest	Site specific allocations document will consider the redevelopment of under used/derelict sites	Questionnaire
csio1167	Julie Mina	The Surgery	Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	build a station in Lea Bridge Road to join Stratford and James St	Noted	Questionnaire

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csio185	Katherine Green		Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	It's vital that more joined up thinking is applied to the management of Town Centres. Having worked in Wood Street all the businesses and locals know exactly what would improve their businesses lives local economy - they just need to be involved! As stated above you have identified that we have a high number of business start ups and high failure rate - therefore clearly stating that we have all the potential but little support to make things work. Strengthening shopping areas - such as Wood Street - would really help build back up the sense of community that used to be there - and therefore increase people looking out for each other and lessen crime.	Noted - the Council is undertaking a scoping study for the area which will inform the development of proposals for this centre	Consultation Portal
csio187	Katherine Green		Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	Where is issue 7.5 gone??	There is no reference to Issue 7.5 in the document	Consultation Portal
csio1812	Liz Ellis		Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	Restore the cinema	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1421	M Ashraff Choudhary	Waltham Forest ABA Chamber	Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	Change current town centre management	Non spatial planning issue	Questionnaire
csio1737	M Bartlett		Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	Get over the stalemate on the cinema - re-open EMD	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1275	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	more planning staff required	Non spatial planning issue	Questionnaire
csio261	Mr David Hall		Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	Much property on the High Street is unused/underused and should be brought back into use. This area can thrive - look at the increase in business of caf��s etc once the Sunday Farmer's market became established. The success of this market also proves that there is an appetite for	Noted	Consultation Portal

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					quality shopping in Walthamstow.		
csio1644	Mr Dennis Tilley	woodstock road residents group	Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	needs to be well thought through ideas that will create a balanced and thriving town centres	Noted	Questionnaire
csio146	Mr Dominic Coath	Conservation Officer English Nature	Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	See earlier comment about the value of master planning.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1074	Mr L S Wortley	Local Environmental Associations	Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	Most important - do not waste money as Arcade sites in Walthamstow High St	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio277	Mr Neil Meads		Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted	Consultation Portal
csio1566	Mr Richard Ashman		Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	Issue - there are many under used or poorly maintained areas that should be improved before new developments are planned.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1766	Mrs.T. Feaster		Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	Build low rise town centre	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1591	Ms Sheila Delaney		Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	Option A ticked - see comments on Q5.3 7& Q4.1.	Noted	Questionnaire
csio1503	Ms Usha Parmar		Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	lack of strategy creates areas like wood street antique market - which would be really vibrant but has no management or vision.	Noted. Council is undertaking a Scoping study covering the Wood Street area.	Questionnaire

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csio118	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Delivery of Town Centre Plans /Strategies	Issue 7.4	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted	Consultation Portal

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csio201	Ms Mason	WTAA Ltd	General Comments	Chapter 8	Extremely disappointing that this document does not contain one mention of allotments in terms of current provision in the borough future provision and the overall benefits that allotments add to the communities in which they are located. It goes without saying that interest in allotments has increased enormously in the past few years evidenced not just through greater references in the media and inclusion in gardening programmes but the growing waiting lists on all sites across the borough. However provision of allotments is decreasing and existing sites remain under constant threat to developers. This consultation document is at odds with current trends in making no mention of allotments in the future development plans for the borough. The Local Government Association is itself asking local councils to address the shortage of allotments. To quote from the Chairman of the LGA's environment board: Urgent action must be taken to meet this growing demand and ensuring developers include space for allotments in new building projects would make a real difference. (see The Independent newspaper Monday 24th March 2008 Demand for allotments soars in quest for organic food). How is the London Borough of Waltham Forest intending to address this call to councils over the next 15 years? There is indeed debate about whether this current interest is a passing trend but does not appear to be the case particularly as it is accompanied as a response to changing lifestyles concerns about the environment quality of food and its increasing cost. It is said that there are more people growing their own food now than at the time of the dig for victory campaign. Health and economy: Section 8 of this consultation paper	The Council recognises the value of allotments in the Borough and will look to protect/ improve allotments where possible.	Consultation Portal

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					<p>covers Healthy environment . The provision of more allotments and maintainance of existing allotment sites would assist in achieving the objectives of the Council's Sustainable Community Strategy (Our Place in London) as they play a role in promoting community cohesion and integration providing space for participation in leisure activity which help to keep people both physically and mentally fit. They also help to involve children at an early stage in learning about food and nutrition. The London Assembly Environment Committee report A lot to lose London's disappearing allotments - October 2006 notes that Research has shown a synergistic benefit in adopting physical activities while being directly exposed to nature. There are important public and environmental health implications to green exercise as a fitter and more emotionally content population costs the economy less. Allotments are an important route to bringing together all sections of the community including those from different professional backgrounds ages cultures and with differing levels of physical ability. For people living on their own and/or without access to gardens it provides not just a space in which to come into contact with nature but to make friends and feel less isolated essential for good mental health and general well being. Whilst some may argue that allotment growing is not necessarily cheap compared to buying supermarket produce it does certainly provide an affordable way for people to ensure they are eating good quality healthy foods. Outside of rent charges and what individuals invest in their plot overall there are certainly financial advantages to having an allotment which often goes beyond feeding the immediate household but extends to families and friends. Social: the integration and sense of community provided by allotments has already been touched upon above. For some</p>		

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					<p>plotholders they provide a lifeline to an isolated existence and social events on the sites help to further foster integration amongst communities and concern for eachothers well being. Increasingly plotholders are women younger people and newcomers to the community from different countries. To refer again to the London Assembly's Environment Committee's report as it notes allotments provide a social space which bring together people with a shared interest - even those whose paths might never normally cross . This level of community cohesion and integration can only help to ensure the objectives of building safer and inclusive neighbourhoods Environment: allotments add to the physcial landscape of the borough by providing green open spaces. As the consultation document notes The amount and quality of the borough's open space greenery and recreation facilities are crucial to its liveability health well-being and prosperity. Any reduction in the current number of allotments in the borough would be contrary to this statement. Indeed we would urge the council to make use of Section 106 agreements by placing obligations on developers to consider the provision of allotment or other green space for communal vegetable and fruit growing when considering new developments. In terms of other sections with reference to the environment in the consultation document the provision of more allotment sites in the borough would reduce the need for people to travel by car across the borough to reach allotment sites and would encourage people to travel by other means if distances were relatively short. The growing of vegetables and fruit helps to contribute to reducing factors such as food miles as increased growing means there is less demand on imported produce either from overseas or other parts of the country aiding a sustainable environment. Allotments help to</p>		

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					<p>reduce re-use & recycle waste and can contribute to the borough meeting it's targets as they maintain their traditional images as places where everything gets re-used. Many plotolders compost waste from their homes and continue to be ingenious in finding uses for scrap materials. But they also help to teach about conservation issues to pass on to new generations on the sites for example in water management through water conservation measures. Allotments equally encourage wildlife into the borough either through specific provision of wildlife/conservation areas on allotment sites or by attracting animals and insects through the produce grown. In summary in answer to your call to tell you if there are other issues you need to be considering when planning for future development YES. You need to consider the vital and increasing role that allotments play within the community and give consideration to allotments in all future planning for the borough. It is appreciated that the council has a number of competing demands made upon it but it has steadily been eroding its commitment to allotments in the borough over the years. If the future as set out in the options of the consultation document is increased development and more high rise buildings to meet demand for homes then the need for communal spaces will be even greater. Other amenities in the borough which help to create social spaces have also been eroded such as in culture and the arts including the William Morris Gallery the cinema the abandoned plans for a new state of the art library and cultural centre: people cannot just stay in their homes spend their time shopping and stare at concrete. Green and active space is as you note crucial for the community. On behalf of the Walthamstow Town's Allotment Association I hope that this council will give an assurance not only to preserve the current allotments but also</p>		

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					to aim at meeting the demand for allotments across the borough. To provide a final quote from the London Assembly Environment Committee report: The case for maintaining promoting and protecting allotments is a strong one on public health and environmental grounds as well as a means of enhancing community cohesion. This statement and the comments made above are we believe extremely important considerations to be taken on board in mapping out the future development of the borough and hope indeed that they will influence the next stage of discussions. Thank you. Samantha Mason Secretary Walthamstow Town's Allotment Association Ltd		
csio1604	Ms Lynne Troughton		General Comments	Chapter 8	I would like to see the borough as an organisation set the standard for sustainability by example. eg turn the fountain into a desert garden, encourage the growing of fruit bearing trees and shrubs and driving the message home to staff.	The Issues and Options has been developed as a response to the need to ensure that Waltham Forest is economically, socially and environmentally sustainable in the long term, for the benefit of the community.	Questionnaire
csio5105	Alex Savine	Olympic Development Agency	General Comments	Chapter 8	Greater emphasis should be put on the opportunities for sporting legacy and the opportunity for formal and informal recreation. Reference to the Legacy Masterplan Framework in the Core Strategy would be beneficial.	Point Noted.	Letter/Email
csio5135	Arthur Vickery		General Comments	Chapter 8	There is a need for a community centre in Highams Park.	Point Noted.	Letter/Email

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csio5143	Ataa Amo	East Thames Group	General Comments	Chapter 8	New Community facilities- particularly needed on 'The Drive' estate in Walthamstow where we are planning to build some new homes in conjunction with the borough (LBWF garage sites) Particularly would be good to have employment link in these areas.	The Social Infrastructure Capacity Study which is in the process of being commissioned by the council will be seeking to ensure that all residents have access to appropriate services and facilities. It will be particularly important to ensure that new housing developments are properly catered for, and the Section 106 SPD will allow for financial planning obligations to be required of developers to provide additional capacity generated by development.	Letter/Email
csio5144	Ataa Amo	East Thames Group	General Comments	Chapter 8	Playing fields at Marsh Lane in Leyton are overgrown and could do with a complete refurbishment.	This comment has been taken into account and will inform location-specific planning.	Letter/Email
csio5149	Ataa Amo	East Thames Group	General Comments	Chapter 8	Personal development - WF residents who have been unemployed for several years will benefit from a range of personal development workshops, goal setting and information, advice and guidance sessions. Residents need help to plot their short-term and long-term aspirations. Along side this service residents will need confidence building and personal development, communication workshops and team building activities to get residents to gel with fellow learners and feel part of a new experience. EP's Open Doors programme does all of this and more.	Point Noted. This comment will be used to inform the Social Infrastructure Capacity Study currently being undertaken by the council.	Letter/Email
csio5150	Ataa Amo	East Thames Group	General Comments	Chapter 8	Routes to Work - EPs work experience and business mentoring programme. There are high levels of unemployment in WF and often residents have little or no qualifications, so work experience provides residents with a chance to try out different careers before job searching, it's also a great reference on a CV.	In accordance with Policy 3B.11 of the London Plan, Council will consider training and employment initiatives, including education, as a means of improving employment opportunities within the Borough.	Letter/Email

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csio5151	Ataa Amo	East Thames Group	General Comments	Chapter 8	Basic skills support - Adult literacy and numeric is a big national problem. Without basic skills very few jobs are really available to residents. This needs to be an integral service to WF residents, leading to accreditation and qualifications.	In accordance with Policy 3B.11 of the London Plan, Council will consider training and employment initiatives, including education, as a means of improving employment opportunities within the Borough.	Letter/Email
csio5152	Ataa Amo	East Thames Group	General Comments	Chapter 8	Other employability programmes - As well as Routes to Work packages, residents will benefit from whole suite of employability programmes - interview techniques, presentation skills, C.V writing, business etiquette.	In accordance with Policy 3B.11 of the London Plan, Council will consider training and employment initiatives, including education, as a means of improving employment opportunities within the Borough.	Letter/Email
csio5153	Ataa Amo	East Thames Group	General Comments	Chapter 8	Construction training centre - this is planned for Cathall road and could be an excellent facility for local people to get into the construction industry. The centre should also have classroom space with ICT facilities to enable the wider employability skills to take place onsite.	In accordance with Policy 3B.11 of the London Plan, Council will consider training and employment initiatives, including education, as a means of improving employment opportunities within the Borough.	Letter/Email
csio5160	Candice Beard	Environment Agency	General Comments	Chapter 8	We welcome the fact that the following: Waltham Forest Open Space Strategy (due to be completed by autumn 2008) and North London Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (to be completed summer 2008) are being undertaken and will inform the development of the LDF policies. The following two studies could also be reviewed and used to inform the LDF policies: · "Nature Conservation In Waltham Forest- Ecology Handbook 1" · "Waltham Forest HAP"	Point Noted	Letter/Email
csio5211	Claire McAlister	British Waterways London	General Comments	Chapter 8	BW believes it has a role to plan in the achievement of Issues 8.1: Promoting physical activity, 8.2: Open spaces for recreation and 8.4: Access to social and community facilities, by way of encouraging walking and cycling, and also providing opportunities for leisure activities.	The Council is happy to discuss the involvement of British Waterways, to discern how collaboration can be used to achieve the most successful policy.	Letter/Email

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csio5212	Claire McAlister	British Waterways London	General Comments	Chapter 8	The canal towpath can be used to support walking and cycling as forms of active travel between destinations e.g. commuting, and should be utilised to assist in the achievement of Option 8.1 B: to encourage healthier lifestyles, by safeguarding the network of pedestrian /cycling routes. BW therefore seeks improvements to the towpath itself (including signage and interpretation and measures such as CCTV, lighting, graffiti removal, towpath resurfacing, landscaping and street furniture) and access to the towpath in the vicinity of a new development as types of on-site transport measures and facilities in order to encourage use of towpath for walking etc.	Point Noted.	Letter/Email
csio5229	Imogen Radford	Hoxton Manor Allotment site	General Comments	Chapter 8	It seems extraordinary that this is strategy document makes no mention whatsoever of allotments. Allotments are important in many of the key areas in this report, and their promotion and development could have a very positive impact in the borough.	The Council recognises the value of allotments in the Borough and will look to protect/ improve allotments where possible.	Letter/Email
csio5230	Imogen Radford	Hoxton Manor Allotment site	General Comments	Chapter 8	Would like to see Waltham Forest making allotments a key part of improving the borough. We want to see all of the allotments sites that exist maintained, and more created including using section 106 notices and other powers where appropriate. We would like to see more allotment sites or other communal fruit and vegetable growing sites in the borough so that people don't have to travel so far to get an allotment and don't have to wait so long to get the chance to garden. We would like the borough to realise the importance of allotments for health, society and the environment, for the education of our children and adults about the environment, wildlife, healthy eating and social development, and we would like them to recognise this in the plan by celebrating and encouraging allotment gardening provision.	The Council recognises the value of allotments in the Borough and will look to protect/ improve allotments where possible.	Letter/Email

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csio5250	Sally Gorham	Waltham Forest Primary Care Trust	General Comments	Chapter 8	The core strategy should be supported by what physical, social and green infrastructure is needed within the region. The core strategy should draw on and in parallel influence any health strategies and investment plans and identify: infrastructure needs and costs; phasing of development; funding sources; and responsibilities for delivery.	The Infrastructure Capacity Study currently being commissioned by the Council will investigate all the elements mentioned within your response to develop a comprehensive picture of what infrastructure is required within the borough.	Letter/Email
csio5251	Sally Gorham	Waltham Forest Primary Care Trust	General Comments	Chapter 8	There is support for collaboration between respondent and the council to ensure alignment of strategies.	Active participation in Consultation processes such as this one allow for good communication between the community and policy makers. The Council encourages community and stakeholders to get involved in the planning process, to ensure that Policies are a reflection of the ideals and requirements of the community.	Letter/Email
csio5252	Sally Gorham	Waltham Forest Primary Care Trust	General Comments	Chapter 8	Please see letter for a list of London Plan health policies which the Core Strategy should address.	These policies will be utilised to develop the Health Policy for the Preferred Option.	Letter/Email
csio5253	Sally Gorham	Waltham Forest Primary Care Trust	General Comments	Chapter 8	Please see the letter for a list of Health Plans and Strategies the Core strategy should address.	These policies will be utilised to develop the Health Policy for the Preferred Option.	Letter/Email
csio5254	Sally Gorham	Waltham Forest Primary Care Trust	General Comments	Chapter 8	The Core Strategy should give spatial expression to and deliver the health aims and objectives of the sustainable community strategy.	The Core Strategy Issues and Options document is a strategic analysis of the various elements in the borough that need to be addressed. Future stages in this project will be seeking to give a comprehensive spatial understanding of the policies development by the Council. Health objectives will be a key consideration in Area Allocations and further site specific planning.	Letter/Email

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csio5258	Sally Gorham	Waltham Forest Primary Care Trust	General Comments	Chapter 8	It would appear that no assessment has been undertaken looking at the spatial distribution of health issues and conditions, the causes and relationships between physical development and health and the possible policy interventions which could address health issues. Council is encouraged to use HUDU's Watch out for Health to identify the possible policy interventions that could have a positive effect on health. Policies should be targeting local areas where health is a problem i.e. 'hotspots'.	The Council appreciates guidance from HUDU in planning for Health in the borough, and encourage their active participation in consultation activities.	Letter/Email
csio5259	Sally Gorham	Waltham Forest Primary Care Trust	General Comments	Chapter 8	Health infrastructure should be assessed having regard to the current supply and condition of facilities.	The Social Infrastructure Capacity Study currently being commissioned will be analysing the current capacity and quality of health facilities within the borough to discern infrastructure requirements.	Letter/Email
csio5260	Sally Gorham	Waltham Forest Primary Care Trust	General Comments	Chapter 8	In all of this it has to be remembered that the emerging LDF must take account of the Mayor of London's forthcoming revised London Plan and cannot be allowed to simply follow the current outmoded one.	Policy development is currently seeking conformity with the existing London Plan, and until the revised London Plan is released, this will be the case. At such time as the revised London Plan becomes available, the Council may seek to update existing policies.	Letter/Email
csio5261	Sally Gorham	Waltham Forest Primary Care Trust	General Comments	Chapter 8	Spatial planning has a key role in promoting healthier communities and improving access to health facilities. The core strategy does not give attention to health and health service issues and the cross-cutting theme is welcomed. Policy options are presently under-developed with limited evidence of the spatial implications of the issues and the possible locally specific interventions.	The Social Infrastructure Capacity Study currently being commissioned will be analysing the current capacity and quality of health facilities within the borough to discern infrastructure requirements. The development of a strong evidence base in regards to health, with advice from both HUDU and Waltham Forest PCT.	Letter/Email

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csio262	Mr David Hall		Introduction	Chapter 8	Leisure for too many people is now a solitary evening in front of a television or computer game. We need better and more attractive sporting facilities (too many mentions in the local press of unhealthy conditions/theft at local swimming pools etc.) A healthier community is provided by activities that bring people together - even such as going out to see a film or spending a joyful evening with a crowd at the dog track.	The council seeks to encourage design that promotes physical activity, and recognises the positive impact that physical activity, and social interaction, have upon people's mental and physical health. As such, the council will be seeking to provide both opportunities for physical activities as well as places for the community to gather.	Consultation Portal
csio263	Mr David Hall		Key Facts/Evidence Base	Chapter 8	Facilities for social interaction have all been greatly reduced by the borough council in recent years or they have stood by without resisting as cinemas galleries museums and even the dog track have been closed or cut back. There is more to life than shopping. A community needs community meeting places.	Community facilities play a large part in providing a high quality of life and a sense of identity and cohesion within the borough. In line with the council's strategic objectives, the LDF will be seeking to maintain and enhance community facilities to benefit the community	Consultation Portal
csio101	Mr David Boote	Waltham Forest Footpath Secretary Ramblers' Association	Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	'Promote healthier life styles through ... safeguarding the network of pedestrian /cycling routes).' The Ramblers' Association agrees with this objective. Safeguarding the network will entail preparation of a definitive rights of way map including Leyton which was exempted from that duty in the 1940s and completion of an effective Rights of Way Improvement Plan that puts the Council in a strong position to fund improvements from every available resource.	The council will be further developing quality open and green spaces across the borough, including linking greenspaces and ensuring green corridors to promote physical activity.	Consultation Portal

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csio119	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	C - Also design of roads as well as pavements in terms of maximising potential for cycling minimising potential for driving! And design is something LBWF still is getting disastrously wrong in terms of walking/cycling provision at major developments in terms of its existing road/pavement/walkway/cycleway network and in terms of even its existing sports and health facilities. From Whipps Cross to Pool & Track cycle storage provision is nearly non-existent. Again as well as new planning applications LBWF should be working proactively with existing service providers stakeholders partners etc. to improve existing issues - otherwise many of these issues will remain throughout time of Core Strategy plan!	The Core Strategy will combine a number of methods to reduce car dependence in the borough. The council seeks to encourage design that promotes physical activity, and recognises the positive impact that physical activity has upon people's health.	Consultation Portal
csio188	Katherine Green		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Discourage the building of more fast food places. Make cycling safer. Provide more smaller local clinics. Polyclinics might not be easily accessible.	The Council is currently in the process of developing a policy to manage the growth of hot food take away shops, to ensure that a mix of uses is achieved. The council will be seeking to expand the existing designated bicycles routes, and through this reduce the risk to pedestrians as a result of shared use of the sidewalk.	Consultation Portal
csio214	Dr Gemma Ryder		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	No comment	Consultation Portal
csio232	Miss Catherine Skottowe		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	No comment	Consultation Portal
csio1032	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Provide high quality community buildings/venues.	The Council is seeking to provide appropriate social infrastructure facilities. Community gathering places are a priority within this provision. This will inform future planning for community facilities.	Questionnaire

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csio1063	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Promote better transport links. Discourage car-use . CPZ - designated not consultation. Encourage delivery from food stores to homes, lessen the impact of out-of-borough shoppers on local streets, roads. Better cycle routes, not twelve inches alongside a busy dangerous road. Children could use these cycle routes and grow up to be cyclists, not motorists. Replace green open areas (taken away from locals) as recreation areas for children to just PLAY, ie ball games, Frisbees, batball, kites; just to run around, let-off-steam. They do not want to always use Sports Centres in controlled environs.	The council will be seeking to ensure that all existing cycle routes are of a high quality. Where possible, the council will seek contributions from major developments to provide for such upgrades.	Questionnaire
csio1105	Charlotte May		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Build in opportunities for physical activity - cycle, walking etc. There's lots of evidence linking obesity to poor design and car dominated lifestyles/ environment	The council seeks to encourage design that promotes physical activity, and recognises the positive impact that physical activity has upon people's health. In this way the council seeks to reduce problems such as obesity through the provision of accessible recreational spaces.	Questionnaire
csio1131	Sandra MacPhee		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	The problem of cyclists using the pavement needs to be addressed. They are a very real hazard for pedestrians.	The council will be seeking to ensure that all existing cycle routes are of a high quality. Where possible, the council will seek contributions from major developments to provide for such upgrades, and through this reduce the risk to pedestrians as a result of shared use of the sidewalk.	Questionnaire
csio1168	Julie Mina	The Surgery	Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Put a David Lloyd centre in Orient way	This comment has been taken into account and will inform more specific location-based planning.	Questionnaire
csio1222	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Ask local residents.	This Consultation process has sought to gain resident's views on the future of the borough, in terms of what elements residents want to keep and what elements need to be changed. In this way the Local Development Framework will combine best practice planning with the views of the community to deliver a better borough.	Questionnaire

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csio1276	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Provide better managed open space and existing facilities	The council is currently in the process of undertaking a Open Space Strategy which will seek to address issues related to the provision and quality of open spaces. This study will be available in 2009 and will inform further Core Strategy policy.	Questionnaire
csio1373	Heidi Berry		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Improve cycle lanes	The council will be seeking to ensure that all existing cycle routes are of a high quality. Where possible, the council will seek contributions from major developments to provide for such upgrades.	Questionnaire
csio1400	Colin Berry		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Build more cycle racks, enforce cycle lanes seriously	The council will be seeking to ensure that all existing cycle routes and facilities are of a high quality. Where possible, the council will seek contributions from major developments to provide for such upgrades.	Questionnaire
csio1411	Ivor Chapman	Chingford Line Users St peters Church Woodside park avenue residents	Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	curb traffic	The Core Strategy will combine a number of methods to reduce car dependence in the borough. One important elements will be the development of a better mix of uses throughout the borough in order to allow for a reduction in care use.	Questionnaire
csio1435	Joe Kaler		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	If you have good schools no need for this type or investment	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1448	Alex Gray		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Define 'better', 'health uses', design concepts'. Get rid of junk food shops.	The Council is currently in the process of developing a policy to manage the growth of hot food take away shops to ensure that a mix of uses is achieved.	Questionnaire
csio1462	Prof. Willard McCarty	King's College London	Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Option 1: Especially centres like the Leyton Leisure Lagoon	This comment has been taken into account and will inform more specific location-based planning.	Questionnaire

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csio1504	Ms Usha Parmar		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	re: opt 2 - a impossible to walk or negotiate the 406 from north to south without using a nasty subway - create more walkways b) more gyms in parks across the borough, c) more assault courses instead of play areas for older kids	This comment has been taken into account and will inform more specific location-based planning.	Questionnaire
csio1528	J Lampard		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Develop more allotments and put resources into existing ones.	Recognising the value of allotments to the community, the council will ensure provision for the maintenance of existing allotments within the Core Strategy.	Questionnaire
csio1545	Mr Terry Hines		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Educate the parents to educate the children	Health educational programs that target both parents and children have been found to be important to the general health of the community and the reduction of preventable diseases such as obesity. As such the Council will be working with Waltham Forest Primary Care Trust and Child Services to promote health education for all residents, both children and parents.	Questionnaire
csio1567	Mr Richard Ashman		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Issue - more + improved leisure facilities are needed.	The council is currently in the process of undertaking an Open Space Strategy which will seek to address issues related to the provision and quality of open spaces and leisure facilities. This study will inform further Core Strategy policy.	Questionnaire

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csio1651	Mr David Isted		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	[these options are] too simple	The Issues and Options stage of the Core Strategy has sought to highlight potential best practice measures which can be used in the borough to increase the quality of life of the residents. The options have been displayed in a straightforward manner for ease of comprehension, however future stages of the process will seek to be more comprehensive and potentially complex.	Questionnaire
csio1695	Melanie Hall		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Improve cycle lanes	The council will be seeking to ensure that all existing cycle routes are of a high quality.	Questionnaire
csio1712	A Schmidt		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Encourage walking and cycling and discourage car use. Traffic calming in residential areas. Safe Streets. More playing fields and parks. Attractive public spaces.	The Core Strategy will combine a number of methods to reduce car dependence in the borough. One important element will be the development of a better mix of uses throughout the borough in order to allow for a reduction in car use.	Questionnaire
csio1758	M Steel		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Better, cheaper, more sports facilities	The council is currently in the process of undertaking a Open Space Strategy which will seek to address issues related to the provision and quality of open spaces and sports and leisure facilities. This study will be available in 2009 and will inform further Core Strategy policy.	Questionnaire
csio1774	A Brown		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	This may affect highrise flats planned. The 1960s high flats led to ill health and child protection issues (NB remember the murders due to noise in the flats in the 1980s)	Given appropriate provision of open space and community facilities, any negative health impacts of high rise developments will be mitigated.	Questionnaire
csio1803	Unknown		Promoting physical activity	Issue 8.1	Be proactive in dissuading government policy from expanding Stanstead and Heathrow. W.F. already has increased air traffic overhead which is creating more pollution.	This comment has been passed on to the relevant council department.	Questionnaire

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csio5245	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	Promoting physical activity/Open spaces for recreation/Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.1 8.2 and 8.3	Should Options A, C and B in Issues 8.1, 8.2 and 8.3 respectively be pursued by the Borough, the accessibility of new or relocated sites using sustainable transport options must be considered.	A key part of planning for health and social services is ensuring that such facilities are accessible and provide an appropriate catchment. Planning for accessibility will be a key issue to be addressed in the future development of such facilities.	Letter/Email
csio120	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	No comment	Consultation Portal
csio134	Alison Giacomelli	Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	The RSPB supports all the options for this issue - it is important that open spaces are protected enhanced and managed and that new open spaces are created with greater access for people. This will benefit the biodiversity of the borough and also benefit people's quality of life by providing access to nature.	Point noted.	Consultation Portal
csio147	Mr Dominic Coath	Conservation Officer English Nature	Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	The link between access to natural greenspace and improved mental and physical well-being is well established. Natural England recommends the adoption of its Access to Natural Green-space Standards (ANGST). These state that local communities should have access to an appropriate mix of green-spaces providing for a range of recreational needs of at least 2 hectares of accessible natural green-space per 1 000 population. This can be broken down by the following system: No person should live more than 300 metres from their nearest area of natural green-space; There should be at least one accessible 20 hectare site within 2 kilometres; There should be one accessible 100 hectares site within 5 kilometres; and There should be one accessible 500 hectares site within 10 kilometres.	The ANGST standards have been noted. Furthermore the council will be developing quality open and green spaces across the borough, including linking greenspaces and ensuring green corridors to promote physical activity.	Consultation Portal

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csio189	Katherine Green		Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	No comment	Consultation Portal
csio215	Dr Gemma Ryder		Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	There are not enough green spaces in this borough - I feel that developers should be forced to supply adequate green space with new housing. In addition they should help to supply local facilities such as sports centres etc. as the existing ones are stretched. However I have grave concerns about major retailers such as tesco trying to buy their way round planning restrictions by trying to include 'community' facilities and green spaces in their plans.	The Section 106 Contributions required from developers are to ensure there is capacity provided in social and physical infrastructure. Where appropriate, developer contributions will go towards the enhancement of open space areas within the borough.	Consultation Portal
csio233	Miss Catherine Skottowe		Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	No comment	Consultation Portal
csio264	Mr David Hall		Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	We do not have enough parkland. People feel safer in a park if there are park-keepers and staffed toilet facilities. Community toilets somewhere else or those very unpopular automatic toilets are not the answer for a public park where children and their parents may spend some considerable time. Money must be spent!	The council is currently in the process of undertaking a Open Space Strategy which will seek to address issues related to the provision and quality of open spaces. This study will be available in 2009 and will inform further Core Strategy policy and specific actions required.	Consultation Portal
csio5056	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Core Strategy should incorporate all options to be consistent with the London Plan. Should protect open spaces, seek to improve quality and access and redress identified deficiencies. Should identify areas protected by Green Belt, Metropolitan Open Land and local open space designations.	Point noted. The options represent a package of actions which could be taken up collectively or separately, in this case it may be found that these three options could mutually inclusive. Furthermore, policy decisions and options chosen will be dependent on the resources available to the council for implementation.	Letter/Email
csio5057	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Policy 3D.8 states that all developments will be expected to incorporate appropriate elements of open space that make a positive contribution to the wider network. The Core Strategy should include A4 maps that identify the deficiencies in the local and district parks as set out in Table	The Open Space Strategy due for release in 2009 will seek to define existing areas of deficiency in relation to open space. This document will inform the policy within the Preferred Option stage.	Letter/Email

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					3D.1 of the London Plan.		
csio5058	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Any approach to the re-provision of open space on alternative sites should be consistent with paragraph 3.307 of the London Plan and ensure there is no net loss.	In accordance with Paragraph 3.307 of the London Plan, the Council will be ensuring that in the case of any re-provision of Open Space, there is to be no net loss.	Letter/Email
csio5096	Alec Arrol	Kennet Properties	Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Any designation of open space should seek to reflect the social and environmental value of the site.	Point Noted.	Letter/Email
csio5199	Adina Brown	English Heritage	Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Open spaces, parks, gardens and landscapes can have heritage and cultural value as well and maintenance of this is also important for increasing the recreational value of the Boroughs open space. For example 'Green Heritage Sites' are assessed by looking at conservation and restoration standards, such as repairs, maintenance, use of the right materials to conserve historic character and if there have been restorations or re-creations of valued historic features.		Letter/Email
csio5225	Stephen Wilkinson	Lee Valley Park	Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Core Strategy should embrace the full range of options presented. Explicit reference to the Authority's facilities including the LEE valley Ice Centre and the Waterworks visitor centre, golf course and nature reserve. Policy within the Core Strategy will need to refer to proposals in the Park Development Framework particularly the Park Act Section 14.	The Options presented within this document have been put together to illustrate the full range of planning alternatives available within the borough. The options represent a package of actions which could be taken up collectively or separately, in this case it may be found that these three options could mutually inclusive. Furthermore, policy decisions and options chosen will be dependent on the resources available to the council for implementation.	Letter/Email

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csio1106	Charlotte May		Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Good quality environment key in promoting physical activity.	The council will be seeking to further develop quality open and green spaces across the borough, including linking greenspaces and ensuring green corridors to promote physical activity. Where possible, the council will seek contributions from major developments to provide for such upgrades.	Questionnaire
csio1132	Sandra MacPhee		Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Good maintenance is required	This comment has been taken into account and will inform more specific location-specific planning.	Questionnaire
csio1159	David Shepherd		Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	look after highams park - super playground but tidy up graffiti	The council is currently in the process of undertaking a Open Space Strategy which will seek to address issues related to the provision and quality of open spaces. This study will be available at the beginning of 2009 and will inform further Core Strategy policy and specific actions required.	Questionnaire
csio1277	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Properly staffed and budgeted	The Open Space Strategy due for release in 2009 will address issues relating to quality of the open spaces within the borough to inform the Local Development Framework.	Questionnaire
csio1383	Robert Wilkinson	Waltham Forest Oral History Workshop	Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Use Section 106 payments for open space developments	Where appropriate Council will be utilising proportions of Section 106 payments to maintain and enhance open spaces.	Questionnaire
csio1436	Joe Kaler		Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	public access to playin gfields needs to be made a priority	The Social Infrastructure Study being undertaken will further define what is needed in the borough and will inform the future Core Strategy stages.	Questionnaire
csio1505	Ms Usha Parmar		Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	create more linkages between green spaces i.e. walking routes. Create more links of green areas goping east to west adn create better access to upper lea valley from chingford.	The council will be seeking to develop quality pedestrian connections across the borough, including linking greenspaces and ensuring green corridors.	Questionnaire

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csio1529	J Lampard		Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	more allotments	The Council recognises the value of allotments in the Borough and will look to protect/ improve allotments where possible.	Questionnaire
csio1568	Mr Richard Ashman		Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Issue - Get rid of graffiti, limit + discourage vandalism + increase our park spaces.	The council is currently in the process of undertaking an Open Space Strategy which will seek to address issues related to the provision and quality of open spaces. This study will inform further Core Strategy policy and specific actions required.	Questionnaire
csio1585	Stephen Harvie		Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Plant more trees.	The council is currently in the process of undertaking an Open Space Strategy which will seek to address issues related to the provision and quality of open spaces. This study will include measures to increase the usability and aesthetic quality of the borough.	Questionnaire
csio1617	C Rouse	2nd Chingford Brownies	Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Waltham forest needs green lungs.	The council is currently in the process of undertaking a Open Space Strategy which will seek to address issues related to the provision and quality of open spaces. This study will be available in 2009 and will inform further Core Strategy policy and specific actions required.	Questionnaire
csio1645	Mr Dennis Tilley	woodstock road residents group	Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	To be retained and well managed to give the benefits to residents.	The Social Infrastructure Capacity Study being commissioned will further define what is needed in the borough and will inform the future Core Strategy stages.	Questionnaire
csio1679	James Pitman	Winns Terrace Residents Association	Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Protect and invest. Has to be a combination.	This comment has been taken into account.	Questionnaire

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csio1767	Mrs.T. Feaster		Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Don't waste money for no gain e.g. Lloyd Park	The council is currently in the process of undertaking a Open Space Strategy which will seek to address issues related to the provision and quality of open spaces and sports and leisure facilities. This study will be available in 2009 and will inform further Core Strategy policy.	Questionnaire
csio1775	A Brown		Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Provide more environments for wildlife and wild flowers (weeds) in the parks	This comment has been taken into account.	Questionnaire
csio1813	Liz Ellis		Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	New space by [arcade]	The arcade is in the process of being developed and will contribute to the objectives surrounding regeneration within the borough.	Questionnaire
csio1836	Geoff Armstrong of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	On-site provision should reflect existing facilities in the locality, whilst taking full account of the predicted needs of the proposed development. A holistic approach should be applied to the provision of open space across the borough and therefore a balance off each of the above factors should be sought through a combination of public funding, developer obligations and on-site provision, where it is economically viable. Comprehensive coverage cannot be achieved through any of single approach.	The council is currently in the process of undertaking a Open Space Strategy which will seek to address issues related to the provision and quality of open spaces and sports and leisure facilities. This study will be available in 2009 and will inform further Core Strategy policy. Furthermore, the council recognises the value of on-site provision of open space.	Questionnaire
csio5166	Candice Beard	Environment Agency	Open spaces for recreation	Issue 8.2	Support options A, B, C, E and F. In particular, we support the approach offered by option F to use planning obligations to help pay for recreation and green space facilities.	Point Noted. Section 106 Agreements will be used in order to ensure infrastructure capacity is generated in parallel with increasing populations.	Letter/Email

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csio121	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	This question entirely misses out the road and transport network - planning in terms of road planning has a massive impact on health and the environment. One way residential streets discourage children from playing outside together. One way retail areas (Leytonstone High Road) encourage pollution-heavy traffic build up and make the street scene unfriendly for pedestrians walkers joggers cyclists etc. Elsewhere poor design and provision of cycle lanes and facilities inappropriate design of traffic-calming measures etc. combine to make a street environment that's hostile to cyclists walkers joggers etc.	The Core Strategy will be seeking to plan for a safe and functional cyclist and pedestrian environment which encourages these modes and discourages car use.	Consultation Portal
csio135	Alison Giacomelli	Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	The RSPB advocates that the Core Strategy include policies to protect water quality control pollution and air pollution. For option C (Controlling pollution) the Code for Sustainable Homes 3 star standard should be the minimum. We strongly recommend that there is an additional policy to protect water resources particularly given the pressures of climate change. Again the Code for Sustainable Homes 3 star standard should be the minimum. The RSPB believes this issue should be about protecting the environment for its own sake as well as safeguarding people's health.	The council acknowledges the importance of water resources within the borough and notes this point for the Preferred Option Stage..... What does 'water resources' mean exactly??	Consultation Portal
csio148	Mr Dominic Coath	Conservation Officer English Nature	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	No comment	Consultation Portal
csio190	Katherine Green		Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	No comment	Consultation Portal
csio265	Mr David Hall		Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	All of these options appear to be essential for a healthy environment. Perhaps more important is to restrict overcrowding of the borough by resiting overdevelopment	Well managed population growth within the borough will boost the local economy and promote diversity in line with the councils strategic objectives.	Consultation Portal

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csio5098	Georgie Cook	Thames Water Utilities Limited	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Strongly support the inclusion of Option A. Additional text to be added: Planning permission will only be granted for developments which increase the demand for off-site service infrastructure where: 1. Sufficient capacity already exists or 2. Extra capacity can be provided in time to serve the development which will ensure that the environment and amenities of local residents are not adversely affected. When there is a capacity problem and improvements in off-site infrastructure are not programmed, planning permission will only be granted where the developer funds appropriate improvements which will be completed prior to occupation of the development. See letter for further supporting text to be added to the Core Strategy.	Point Noted. This further wording will be assessed.	Letter/Email
csio5167	Candice Beard	Environment Agency	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Contaminated land is identified as an environment risk. This chapter, however, primarily only addresses the environmental risk of contaminated land from the perspective of the impact on human health. The impacts of contaminated land are wider than this. As such, it would be more appropriate for this issue to be included in Chapter 1. Doing our bit for the environment. In this section the wider impact of contaminated land on the environment and biodiversity can be further addressed.	Point noted.	Letter/Email
csio5213	Claire McAlister	British Waterways London	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Option A - Water quality is an issue that BW is concerned about along the Lee Navigation, and is making moves towards improving.	Point Noted.	Letter/Email

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csio1012	Ronald Sharp	DBJ (Woodford) Ltd	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Control noise levels from cars and radios	Current Noise Policies contained within the UDP seek to ensure that development which will contribute to noise pollution should not be located near sensitive uses such as housing, and new housing developments should mitigate any noise impacts through design and materials. The issue of controlling noise contributed by cars is not a planning policy issue and this comment will be passed on to the relevant council section.	Questionnaire
csio1033	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Control noise levels in housing developments/areas	Current Noise Policies contained within the UDP seek to ensure that development which will contribute to noise pollution should not be located near sensitive uses such as housing, and new housing developments should mitigate any noise impacts through design and materials.	Questionnaire
csio1064	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	All should be managed. There can be no options.	The Options presented within this Core Strategy Issues and Options document have been put together to illustrate the full range of planning alternatives available within the borough. Future policy decisions in regards to this issue will be based on the evidence base which is currently being developed.	Questionnaire
csio1075	Mr L S Wortley	Local Environmental Associations	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Sound absorbing materials on all road footpaths & outsides of buildings	Current Noise Policies contained within the UDP seek to ensure that development which will contribute to noise pollution should not be located near sensitive uses such as housing, and new housing developments should mitigate any noise impacts through design and materials. The issue of controlling noise contributed by cars is not a planning policy issue and this comment will be passed on to the relevant council section.	Questionnaire

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csio1089	Jim Murray	Land and Property Consultant	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	consider each proposal on its merits with reference to economic impact	The Issues and Options has been developed as a response to the need to ensure that Waltham Forest is economically, socially and environmentally sustainable in the long term, for the benefit of the community.	Questionnaire
csio1192	John Wilman		Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	these are leading questions - why would anyone want to protect water etc.	The Local Development Framework process has been developed to ensure that Waltham Forest is economically, socially and environmentally sustainable in the long term, for the benefit of the community. As such best practice has informed the development of the document.	Questionnaire
csio1223	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Enforce regulations	The Council has a dedicated enforcement team which seeks to ensure that all policies are enforced within the community.	Questionnaire
csio1316	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	use premises licences to control noise levels	Noise has been highlighted as a key issue by the community. This will be used to inform the preferred option.	Questionnaire
csio1374	Heidi Berry		Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Carnival/music events in town are above noise levels. There is a danger of damage to children's hearing	Current Noise Policies contained within the UDP seek to ensure that development which will contribute to noise pollution should not be located near sensitive uses such as housing, and new housing developments should mitigate any noise impacts through design and materials.	Questionnaire
csio1401	Colin Berry		Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Control noise levels from town centre music events and the big screen	Current Noise Policies contained within the UDP seek to ensure that development which will contribute to noise pollution should not be located near sensitive uses such as housing, and new housing developments should mitigate any noise impacts through design and materials. The issue of controlling noise contributed by events held in the town centre is not a planning policy issue and this comment will be passed on to the relevant council section.	Questionnaire

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csio1422	M Ashraff Choudhary	Waltham Forest ABA Chamber	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Have a fair and sustainable development policy	The Issues and Options has been developed as a response to the need to ensure that Waltham Forest is economically, socially and environmentally sustainable in the long term, for the benefit of the community.	Questionnaire
csio1463	Prof. Willard McCarty	King's College London	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	And television pollution	Point Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1506	Ms Usha Parmar		Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Control noise levels of roads by using permeable road surfaces.	Current Noise Policies contained within the UDP seek to ensure that development which will contribute to noise pollution should not be located near sensitive uses such as housing, and new housing developments should mitigate any noise impacts through design and materials. The issue of controlling noise contributed by cars is not a planning policy issue and this comment will be passed on to the relevant council section.	Questionnaire
csio1524	G Arkless		Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	So get rid of the screen in the square.	This comment has been taken into account.	Questionnaire
csio1530	J Lampard		Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Further emphasis on fly-tipping	Non Spatial Planning. For referral.	Questionnaire
csio1618	C Rouse	2nd Chingford Brownies	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Sort the big ones before starting on the smaller problems.	Community facilities play a large part in providing a high quality of life and a sense of identity and cohesion within the borough. In line with the council's strategic objectives, the LDF will seek to ensure that all aspects of the borough experience balanced growth and prosperity.	Questionnaire
csio1646	Mr Dennis Tilley	woodstock road residents group	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Enforcement is key.	The Council has a dedicated enforcement team which seek to ensure that all policies are implemented within the community.	Questionnaire

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csio1665	Mr Stuart Howard		Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Are these really different choices?	The options make up package of activities that could be applied in the borough, either in part or as a collection.	Questionnaire
csio1738	M Bartlett		Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Check pollution from [edmountor incinoratur] and action results	This comment has been taken into account.	Questionnaire
csio1776	A Brown		Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Time out street lights 2am to 4am would save energy	This comment has been taken into account.	Questionnaire
csio1837	Geoff Armstrong of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Each of the above matters need to be balanced against development objectives which will inevitably result in some level of environmental risk. To suggest otherwise would be unrealistic.	It is acknowledged that development generally causes environmental risks in both construction and operation. Projected growth of the borough means that new development is essential, however the LDF will develop policies to ensure that new development mitigates all associated environmental risks.	Questionnaire
csio1846	Mr John Birks	Walthamstow Quaker Meeting	Reduced environmental risks	Issue 8.3	Allow developments with proper treatment of effluents.	Developments are required to have a SUDS plan and ensure that there is appropriate capacity in the sewerage system.	Questionnaire
csio122	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Again these options are an all-or-nothing approach. Clearly it is not sensible to protect facilities regardless of their condition or location but does that mean every single such facility in the borough should ideally be relocated? No. Sensible planning on a case-by-case basis is clearly what is necessary.	The options make up package of activities that could be applied in the borough, either in part or as a collection. Further stages will be engaged in more detailed planning that are location specific, and at this time sites will be treated on a case-by-case basis. Furthermore, the Social Infrastructure Capacity Study being commissioned will further define what is required to be retained, retrofitted or relocated within the borough.	Consultation Portal

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csio191	Katherine Green		Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	<p>The Borough has very few community and social facilities. Walthamstow Greyhound Stadium was/is and can still be an amazing cheap and safe night out for all the family. There are very few places in the Borough where whole families can enjoy an affordable night out together and this should be protected and nurtured at all cost. I feel it vital for families to be able to spend social and leisure time together. Large places of work like this are also vital for communities as one of the Borough's most major employers the loss of it would have an extremely negative effect on the borough and the community created by the Stadium. I also feel that small vibrant local shopping communities are vital to thriving communities. There has not been much mention about Arts and Creative Facilities within the borough. I feel these are extremely important. These can provide a great opportunity for local people to visit and participate in classes which might otherwise not be available. Arts and creativity has a great positive impact on self esteem and confidence and should be embraced and promoted as one of our strength. Waltham Forest now has a large and growing artistic population - as artists can no longer afford the higher prices of Hackney and other neighbouring boroughs. There has been a big change in the demograhic as witness with the www.e17arttrail.co.uk and recent E11 Art Trail. The borough has seems to have little invested infrastructure in the arts and this should be more captitalised. A growing artistic population can have a great impact on an area as witnessed in Shoreditch and surrounding areas. There seems to be a lack of small community meeting places which could be greatly improved.</p>	<p>The Council is current undertaking both a Social Infrastructure Capacity Study and an Open Space Strategy, these two documents will inform the development of the LDF and will seek to ensure that community and cultural facilities are provided for within the borough.</p>	Consultation Portal

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csio216	Dr Gemma Ryder		Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	No comment	Consultation Portal
csio266	Mr David Hall		Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	GPs should be within easy walking distance. Community facilities includes having places where people can meet including parks with staff and staffed toilets and leisure facilities such as a cinema and retention of the dog track.	The Social Infrastructure Study being commissioned will further define what is needed in the borough and will inform the future Core Strategy stages.	Consultation Portal
csio271	Miss Edwina Wontner		Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	I would encourage councillor's to press to save and put money into existing borough leisure facilities such as libraries. I also regard it as short-sighted that councillors cannot do more to stop the sale of the Walthamstow Stadium and think that the site should be retained as a stadium and not be used to develop into housing. There are no other major social and community facilities of any significance in the area.	The Social Infrastructure Study being commissioned will further define what is needed in the borough and will inform the future Core Strategy stages.	Consultation Portal
csio5059	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	All options supported provided there is a robust set of supporting evidence. Policies 6A.4 and 6A.5 in the London Plan pursue planning obligations to pay for social and community needs.	Point Noted.	Letter/Email
csio5129	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Council should identify sites where existing services are good and can support further development in all areas of the borough not just regeneration sites.	The Social Infrastructure Capacity Study which is in the process of being commissioned by the council will undertake an analysis of service provision across the borough to ascertain areas with spare or deficient capacity. Although regeneration sites have often been chosen on the basis of good access to transport and other services, contributions to services will often be required due to significant increases in capacity needs resulting from large scale development characteristic of regeneration.	Letter/Email

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csio5179	Alun Evans of CGMS (Agent)	Metropolitan Police Authority	Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Support Option C	Noted	Letter/Email
csio1034	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Use of Town Hall site and 'Thorpe Coombe' site	This comment has been taken into account and will inform location-specific planning.	Questionnaire
csio1107	Charlotte May		Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	especially the cinema in Hoe Street	This comment has been taken into account and will inform more specific location-based planning.	Questionnaire
csio1160	David Shepherd		Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Highams Park - build a "village Hall" as part of the Tesco development as well as a "village" green	This comment has been taken into account and will inform more specific location-based planning.	Questionnaire
csio1176	D Sculthorp		Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Stop allowing too many people to move into the area	Well-managed population growth within the borough will boost the local economy and promote diversity in line with the council's strategic objectives.	Questionnaire
csio1193	John Wilman		Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	The council should pay now for facilities..	Section 106 Contributions required from developers are to ensure that new residents can be catered for, however the council is constantly moving forward its program of facility provision. The Social Infrastructure Study being undertaken will further define what is needed in the borough and will inform the future Core Strategy stages.	Questionnaire
csio1224	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Ask local residents	This Consultation process has sought to gain resident's views on the future of the borough, in terms of what elements residents want to keep and what elements need to be changed. In this way the Local Development Framework will combine best practice planning with the views of the community to deliver a better borough.	Questionnaire

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csio1250	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	There is a great shortage of community centres/halls	The Social Infrastructure Capacity Study being commissioned will further define what is needed in the borough and will inform the future Core Strategy stages. The comments regarding community centres/halls will be taken into account.	Questionnaire
csio1278	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Maintain existing facilities	The Social Infrastructure Capacity Study currently being commissioned will further define what is needed in the borough, in terms of maintenance and development to inform the future Core Strategy stages.	Questionnaire
csio1296	Ms Jane Sterland	Ferndale Area Residents Association	Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	provide appropriate new facilities through council/grant funding	The Social Infrastructure Capacity Study being commissioned will further define what is needed in the borough and will inform the future Core Strategy stages.	Questionnaire
csio1384	Robert Wilkinson	Waltham Forest Oral History Workshop	Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Section 106 enforcement	The Section 106 Contributions required from developers are to ensure that new residents can be catered for, and as such the council will be strictly enforcing any obligations entered into with developers.	Questionnaire
csio1437	Joe Kaler		Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	economy, business and education first. there are enough community facilities in the borough	Community facilities play a large part in providing a high quality of life and a sense of identity and cohesion within the borough. In line with the council's strategic objectives, the LDF will seek to ensure that all aspects of the borough experience balanced growth and prosperity.	Questionnaire
csio1472	Jane McCormick		Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Why would developers pay for new facilities. They need an annual budget.	The Section 106 Contributions required from developers are to ensure that new residents can be catered for, but the council is constantly moving forward its program of facility provision. The Social Infrastructure Study being undertaken will further define what is needed in the borough and will inform the future Core Strategy stages.	Questionnaire

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csio1507	Ms Usha Parmar		Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Make better use of existing spaces so used by day as well as by night.	The Core Strategy will be seeking to promote appropriate uses across the borough, including the development of a well managed night economy in appropriate areas.	Questionnaire
csio1569	Mr Richard Ashman		Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Option - Using existing facilities + improving them is the least expensive option?	The council is currently in the process of undertaking an Open Space Strategy which will seek to address issues related to the provision and quality of open spaces. This study will inform further Core Strategy policy and specific actions required.	Questionnaire
csio1592	Ms Sheila Delaney		Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Option A ticked - the dog track! Brings together a diverse mix of people for a cheap night out. Option c ticked - a cinema would be good. Why can't money be found to rescue the EMD? A beautiful building that has sat empty for 6 years! Disgraceful.	This comment has been taken into account.	Questionnaire
csio1619	C Rouse	2nd Chingford Brownies	Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Fund new facilities not through RSL and Developers but through the 3rd sector.	The Section 106 Contributions required from developers are to ensure that new residents can be catered for. The Social Infrastructure Capacity Study being commissioned will further define what is needed in the borough and will inform the future Core Strategy stages.	Questionnaire
csio1652	Mr David Isted		Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	re: option 3 fund new facilities through developer contributions - this is the councils responsibility	The Section 106 Contributions required from developers are to ensure that new residents can be catered for, but the council is constantly moving forward its program of facility provision. The Social Infrastructure Capacity Study being commissioned will further define what is needed in the borough and will inform the future Core Strategy stages.	Questionnaire
csio1768	Mrs.T. Feaster		Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Don't knock down the theatre - maintain it.	This comment has been taken into account.	Questionnaire

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csio1814	Liz Ellis		Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Enforce developer contributions	The Council has a dedicated enforcement team which seeks to ensure that all planning obligations entered into with developers are implemented within the community.	Questionnaire
csio5012	Daniel Osbourne of Drivers Jonas (Agent)	North East London NHS Foundation Trust	Access to social and community facilities	Issue 8.4	Support the re-provision of new healthcare facilities as well as support the redevelopment of redundant healthcare sites, in particular the Thorpe Coombe Hospital, Naseberry Site and the Langthorne Site. These three sites would be appropriate for residential development.	The Council will be preparing a Social Infrastructure Capacity Study to discern the healthcare capacity required within the borough, as well as the facilities needed to provide such services. The three named sites have been noted and will be taken into consideration in the future stages of this process, when planning will focused on area specific elements and allocations.	Letter/Email

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csio1464	Prof. Willard McCarty	King's College London	General Comments	Chapter 9	Refer to attached letter. Main issues raised in the letter are cleanliness of the streets, police patrolling the streets, properties and public facilities being maintained, and lack of enforcement.	(a) Litter was mentioned by several respondents as an important issue regarding the way an area / neighbourhood is perceived. Whilst not a spatial planning matter for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate litter prevention (together with related issues such as waste recycling) as objectives for these. (b) Crime was a key issue for several respondents. Measures which they put forward included calls for: increased numbers of police on the streets; better street lighting; more inclusive design; more CCTV coverage throughout the borough; more regular ward meetings with police officers; and for recognition of crime as a particular issue in Walthamstow. Whilst these are mainly matters outside the remit of the LDF Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department and to the Metropolitan Police Service for information. They may also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF- e.g. possibly incorporating better street lighting as an objective for these.	Questionnaire

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csio1760	M Steel		General Comments	Chapter 9	To improve health and safety, cleaner streets, zero tolerance to graffiti and fly tipping	Litter was mentioned by several respondents as an important issue regarding the way an area / neighbourhood is perceived. Whilst not a spatial planning matter for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate litter prevention (together with related issues such as waste recycling) as objectives for these.	Questionnaire
csio5214	Claire McAlister	British Waterways London	General Comments	Chapter 9	BW published 'Under Lock & Quay' in 2000 jointly with the Metropolitan Police to help deliver safe and secure waterside development and uses and to design out crime and anti-social behaviour.	Crime was a key issue for several respondents. Measures which respondents put forward included calls for: increased numbers of police on the streets; better street lighting; more inclusive design; more CCTV coverage throughout the borough; more regular ward meetings with police officers; and for recognition of crime as a particular issue in Walthamstow. Whilst these are mainly matters outside the remit of the LDF Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department and to the Metropolitan Police Service for information. They may also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF- e.g. possibly incorporating better street lighting as an objective for these.	Letter/Email

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csio1015	Ronald Sharp	DBJ (Woodford) Ltd	General Comments	Chapter 9	Have very heavy fines for litter. Crush untaxed and uninsured cars and vans including on traveller's sites.	Litter was mentioned by several respondents as an important issue regarding the way an area / neighbourhood is perceived. Whilst not a spatial planning matter for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate litter prevention (together with related issues such as waste recycling) as objectives for these.	Questionnaire
csio151	PCPDA Paul Hawkins	LBWF Crime Prevention & Design Adviser Metropolitan Police	Introduction	Chapter 9	9.1 does not acknowledge the stark contrasts of affluence as per the Most Deprived Super Output Areas in Waltham Forest 2004 Index. This shows that there are 5 such areas north of the A406 and some 40 south of this arterial route. Deprived areas correlate closely to those areas with high incidences of criminal allegation reports for the year to 31/3/08: The 6 wards north of the A406 account for 20.7%; The 7 Central wards around Walthamstow account for 40.1%; The 7 Southern wards around Leyton and Leytonstone account for 39.3%. These statistics do not account for an individuals ability to report crime i.e. education and language. While acknowledging that these factors would be difficult to measure educational attainment figures are available.	The Council will use Index of Multiple Deprivation data to inform drafting its LDF policies - and through its past research is aware of differences in affluence across the borough.	Consultation Portal

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csio155	PCPDA Paul Hawkins	LBWF Crime Prevention & Design Adviser Metropolitan Police	Introduction	Chapter 9	Please consider adding to the end of 9.6 'To help deliver this and in line with PPS1 and Safer Places the Planning System and Crime Prevention this policy places issues of community safety and crime prevention at the heart of the planning process and aims to create safe and accessible environments where crime and disorder or fear of crime does not undermine quality of life or community cohesion.'	Noted - as policies are drafted for the LDF Core Strategy officers will liaise with the Metropolitan Police Service on appropriate supporting information on policing and crime issues in the borough.	Consultation Portal
csio203	PCPDA Paul Hawkins	LBWF Crime Prevention & Design Adviser Metropolitan Police	Introduction	Chapter 9	Further to my comment ref CSIO 151 I'll add that in percentage terms if the unique ward of High Street is removed from the central borough wards the 6 remaining wards account for 29.1% of reported crime allegations in Waltham Forest for the year ending 31/3/08. To allow for a like-for-like comparison if the highest crime southern ward Leyton (which has marginally more reported crime allegations than Lea Bridge) is removed the remaining 6 southern most wards account for 32% of reported allegations in Waltham Forest for the year ending 31/3/08.	Noted - as policies are drafted for the LDF Core Strategy officers will liaise with the Metropolitan Police Service on appropriate supporting information on policing and crime issues in the borough.	Consultation Portal
csio156	PCPDA Paul Hawkins	LBWF Crime Prevention & Design Adviser Metropolitan Police	Key Facts/Evidence Base	Chapter 9	Under 9.5. Can/will consideration be given to changing this wording in the event that there is an actual rise in crime? Different crime types usually have varying degrees of impact on victims. Can consideration be given to different types of crime. A rise in more serious crime may not be apparent in a general fall in crime.	Noted - as policies are drafted for the LDF Core Strategy officers will liaise with the Metropolitan Police Service on appropriate supporting information on policing and crime issues in the borough.	Consultation Portal
csio157	PCPDA Paul Hawkins	LBWF Crime Prevention & Design Adviser	Key Facts/Evidence Base	Chapter 9	Under 9.6 please consider adding before the last sentence starting 'Tackling the fear of crime...' Single events can skew and increase	Noted - as policies are drafted for the LDF Core Strategy officers will liaise with the Metropolitan Police Service on appropriate supporting information on policing and crime	Consultation Portal

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		Metropolitan Police			people's perceptions and fear of crime.	issues in the borough.	
csio160	PCPDA Paul Hawkins	LBWF Crime Prevention & Design Adviser Metropolitan Police	Key Facts/Evidence Base	Chapter 9	Under 9.8. I strongly recommend that the following is amended to show a more accurate reflection of this statement for the borough as a whole. 'Walthamstow suffers from poor liveability and higher than average rates of crime. Indeed High Street ward having the borough's major retail centre with Europe's longest market does have the highest crime statistics. These are usually around 50% more than the second highest ward with most reported crime allegations. This will be primarily related to the particularly high levels of pedestrian traffic flows for shopping and the borough's main transport nodes. However using the geographical area of Walthamstow does not reflect an accurate picture of the borough as a whole with regards to deprivation and reported crime allegations. In running order Leyton Lea Bridge and Leytonstone are consistently the 2nd, 3rd and 4th highest wards for reported crime allegations. According to the Revised Index of Multi Deprivation map 2004 the southernmost 7 wards have more 'Most Deprived Super Output' areas than the central 7 borough wards in and around Walthamstow.	Noted - as policies are drafted for the LDF Core Strategy officers will liaise with the Metropolitan Police Service on appropriate supporting information on policing and crime issues in the borough.	Consultation Portal

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csio168	PCPDA Paul Hawkins	LBWF Crime Prevention & Design Adviser Metropolitan Police	Key Facts/Evidence Base	Chapter 9	With reference to bullet point 8 of 9.8 'There is a greater need for...more community support officers...' Would you please change to or add ' There is a greater need for ...more Police Constables and community support officers...' . This is obviously subject to funding streams.	Noted - as policies are drafted for the LDF Core Strategy officers will liaise with the Metropolitan Police Service on appropriate supporting information on policing and crime issues in the borough.	Consultation Portal
csio171	PCPDA Paul Hawkins	LBWF Crime Prevention & Design Adviser Metropolitan Police	Key Facts/Evidence Base	Chapter 9	Under the last bullet point it is a little confusing and may need simpler English and clarification. The borough has suffered particularly high levels of robbery in recent years and the below appears to say that LBWF is in the top quarter of London boroughs having the highest levels of street robberies...which is correct.	Noted - as policies are drafted for the LDF Core Strategy officers will liaise with the Metropolitan Police Service on appropriate supporting information on policing and crime issues in the borough.	Consultation Portal
csio176	PCPDA Paul Hawkins	LBWF Crime Prevention & Design Adviser Metropolitan Police	Key Facts/Evidence Base	Chapter 9	9.10 references '...crime and disorder in the north...' which at a glance may suggest particular issues for the north of the borough. So as to reflect actual Policing demands I recommend that the section '...crime and disorder in the north...' is replaced with '...crime and disorder in the south centre and north of the borough particularly...'	Noted - as policies are drafted for the LDF Core Strategy officers will liaise with the Metropolitan Police Service on appropriate supporting information on policing and crime issues in the borough.	Consultation Portal

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csio1013	Ronald Sharp	DBJ (Woodford) Ltd	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	More police on the beat.	Crime was a key issue for several respondents. Measures which respondents put forward included calls for: increased numbers of police on the streets; better street lighting; more inclusive design; more CCTV coverage throughout the borough; more regular ward meetings with police officers; and for recognition of crime as a particular issue in Walthamstow. Whilst these are mainly matters outside the remit of the LDF Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department and to the Metropolitan Police Service for information. They may also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF.	Questionnaire
csio1035	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Need public toilets on all routes as well as benches.	Whilst not a spatial planning matter for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate public toilet provision (together with related issues such as public seating - e.g. to encourage greater street surveillance) as objectives for these.	Questionnaire

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csio1065	Mrs Jean Gibson	Ruckholt Manor Residents Association	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	More policemen on our streets, CCTV in strategic places.	Crime was a key issue for several respondents. Measures which respondents put forward included calls for: increased numbers of police on the streets; better street lighting; more inclusive design; more CCTV coverage throughout the borough; more regular ward meetings with police officers; and for recognition of crime as a particular issue in Walthamstow. Whilst these are mainly matters outside the remit of the LDF Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department and to the Metropolitan Police Service for information. They may also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF.	Questionnaire
csio1114	Laura Porter		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	There are too many jargon terms on this form making it unclear and inaccessible at times.	Noted - this does not appear to have hampered the response received. Will continue to engage in future consultations on the LDF.	Questionnaire
csio1194	John Wilman		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	We do not want gated communities of all quiet streets fenced off which can result from secured by design.	Crime was a key issue for several respondents. Measures which respondents put forward included calls for: increased numbers of police on the streets; better street lighting; more inclusive design; more CCTV coverage throughout the borough; more regular ward meetings with police officers; and for recognition of crime as a particular issue in Walthamstow. Whilst these are mainly matters outside the remit of the LDF Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department and to the Metropolitan Police Service for information. They may also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF- e.g. possibly incorporating better street lighting as an objective for these.	Questionnaire

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csio1225	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Zero tolerance on crime.	Crime was a key issue for several respondents. Measures which respondents put forward included calls for: increased numbers of police on the streets; better street lighting; more inclusive design; more CCTV coverage throughout the borough; more regular ward meetings with police officers; and for recognition of crime as a particular issue in Walthamstow. Whilst these are mainly matters outside the remit of the LDF Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department and to the Metropolitan Police Service for information. They may also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF- e.g. possibly incorporating better street lighting as an objective for these.	Questionnaire
csio1251	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	CCTV cameras to be installed everywhere.	Crime was a key issue for several respondents. Measures which they put forward included calls for: increased numbers of police on the streets; better street lighting; more inclusive design; more CCTV coverage throughout the borough; more regular ward meetings with police officers; and for recognition of crime as a particular issue in Walthamstow. Whilst these are mainly matters outside the remit of the LDF Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department and to the Metropolitan Police Service for information. They may also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF- e.g. possibly incorporating better street lighting as an objective for these.	Questionnaire

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csio1279	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Cycling?	Encouraging more sustainable modes of transport - such as cycling & walking - is an overall objective for the Core Strategy. The Council would agree here that increased pedestrian and cycling activity street presence in an area / neighbourhood can increase perceptions of security.	Questionnaire
csio1297	Ms Jane Sterland	Ferndale Area Residents Association	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Encourage/provide start-up funding for more residents associations and neighbourhood watches.	Crime was a key issue for several respondents. Measures which respondents put forward included calls for: increased numbers of police on the streets; better street lighting; more inclusive design; more CCTV coverage throughout the borough; more regular ward meetings with police officers; and for recognition of crime as a particular issue in Walthamstow. Whilst these are mainly matters outside the remit of the LDF Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department and to the Metropolitan Police Service for information.	Questionnaire
csio1355	Fawaad Shaikh	E11 BID Company	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Not sure.	Noted. Will continue to engage in future consultations on the LDF.	Questionnaire
csio1375	Heidi Berry		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Anti-litter campaign (seriously followed up!!).	Litter was mentioned by several respondents as an important issue regarding the way an area / neighbourhood is perceived. Whilst not a spatial planning matter for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate litter prevention (together with related issues such as waste recycling) as objectives for these.	Questionnaire
csio1377	Percy G C Wilding		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Cycling.	Encouraging more sustainable modes of transport - such as cycling & walking - is an overall objective for the Core Strategy. The Council would agree here that increased	Questionnaire

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						pedestrian and cycling activity street presence in an area / neighbourhood can increase perceptions of security.	
csio1385	Robert Wilkinson	Waltham Forest Oral History Workshop	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Use of lighting.	Crime was a key issue for several respondents. Measures which respondents put forward included calls for: increased numbers of police on the streets; better street lighting; more inclusive design; more CCTV coverage throughout the borough; more regular ward meetings with police officers; and for recognition of crime as a particular issue in Walthamstow. Whilst these are mainly matters outside the remit of the LDF Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department and to the Metropolitan Police Service for information. They may also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF- e.g. possibly incorporating better street lighting as an objective for these.	Questionnaire
csio1402	Colin Berry		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	React promptly to developments reducing local environmental quality (dangerous structures, waste, properties inviting crime) and where antisocial behaviour or serious crime are occurring; enforce anti litter campaign.	The Council has adopted a Statement of Community Involvement (SCI) setting out in detail how it intends to engage local residents, businesses and organisations in its future work on the LDF.	Questionnaire

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csio1449	Alex Gray		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Increase police force and build a prison.	Crime was a key issue for several respondents. Measures which respondents put forward included calls for: increased numbers of police on the streets; better street lighting; more inclusive design; more CCTV coverage throughout the borough; more regular ward meetings with police officers; and for recognition of crime as a particular issue in Walthamstow. Whilst these are mainly matters outside the remit of the LDF Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department and to the Metropolitan Police Service for information. They may also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF- e.g. possibly incorporating better street lighting as an objective for these.	Questionnaire
csio1473	Jane McCormick		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	More police is the only way of making our borough safer and they need to be on the streets.	Crime was a key issue for several respondents. Measures which respondents put forward included calls for: increased numbers of police on the streets; better street lighting; more inclusive design; more CCTV coverage throughout the borough; more regular ward meetings with police officers; and for recognition of crime as a particular issue in Walthamstow. Whilst these are mainly matters outside the remit of the LDF Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department and to the Metropolitan Police Service for information. They may also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF- e.g. possibly incorporating better street lighting as an objective for these.	Questionnaire

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csio1508	Ms Usha Parmar		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	a) get rid of junk food places and their litter b) use more solar lighting around risk areas.	(a) Litter was mentioned by several respondents as an important issue regarding the way an area / neighbourhood is perceived. Whilst not a spatial planning matter for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate litter prevention (together with related issues such as waste recycling) as objectives for these. The Council is currently in the process of conducting community consultation for the Hot Food Takeaways Supplementary Planning Document which will address the issue of Hot Food Takeaway shops. (b) Crime was a key issue for several respondents. Measures which they put forward included calls for: increased numbers of police on the streets; better street lighting; more inclusive design; more CCTV coverage throughout the borough; more regular ward meetings with police officers; and for recognition of crime as a particular issue in Walthamstow. Whilst these are mainly matters outside the remit of the LDF Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department and to the Metropolitan Police Service for information. They may also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF- e.g. possibly incorporating better street lighting as an objective for these.	Questionnaire
csio1531	J Lampard		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Ensure existing parks are looked at at night - eg. st James's Park often left open.	Not a matter for the LDF Core Strategy - to be reported for information to the relevant Council officer - the Assistant Director for the Public Realm.	Questionnaire

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csio1570	Mr Richard Ashman		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Issue - Walthamstow has unacceptably high levels of crime.	Crime was a key issue for several respondents. Measures which respondents put forward included calls for: increased numbers of police on the streets; better street lighting; more inclusive design; more CCTV coverage throughout the borough; more regular ward meetings with police officers; and for recognition of crime as a particular issue in Walthamstow. Whilst these are mainly matters outside the remit of the LDF Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department and to the Metropolitan Police Service for information. They may also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF- e.g. possibly incorporating better street lighting as an objective for these.	Questionnaire
csio1582	Y chin		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	It has to be community lead.	The Council has adopted a Statement of Community Involvement (SCI) setting out in detail how it intends to engage local residents, businesses and organisations in its future work on the LDF.	Questionnaire

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csio1593	Ms Sheila Delaney		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Option - more strategic though needs to be applied to this concept. What has happened to the regular police meetings within the wards? These were never advertised well enough - use technology available!	Crime was a key issue for several respondents. Measures which respondents put forward included calls for: increased numbers of police on the streets; better street lighting; more inclusive design; more CCTV coverage throughout the borough; more regular ward meetings with police officers; and for recognition of crime as a particular issue in Walthamstow. Whilst these are mainly matters outside the remit of the LDF Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department and to the Metropolitan Police Service for information. They may also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF- e.g. possibly incorporating better street lighting as an objective for these.	Questionnaire
csio1647	Mr Dennis Tilley	Woodstock road residents group	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Enforcement is the key to safe neighbourhoods.	Crime was a key issue for several respondents. Measures which they put forward included calls for: increased numbers of police on the streets; better street lighting; more inclusive design; more CCTV coverage throughout the borough; more regular ward meetings with police officers; and for recognition of crime as a particular issue in Walthamstow. Whilst these are mainly matters outside the remit of the LDF Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department and to the Metropolitan Police Service for information. They may also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF- e.g. possibly incorporating better street lighting as an objective for these.	Questionnaire

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csio1696	Melanie Hall		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Improve leisure facilities for young people to encourage them from the streets.	This is already an objective for the Council's Sustainable Community Strategy and the LDF Core Strategy will aim to support that with such measures as encouraging a greater mix of housing; more local job choice; and greater shopping, leisure and amenity opportunities in the borough.	Questionnaire
csio1777	A Brown		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Design properties to [provide] interaction, building on the old community of old Walthamstow residents to go forward with what [exercise] rather than constantly [subsidising] each previous [ward] of [implants] to promote only the new one.	Respondents put forward a range of ideas to encourage greater social inclusion. These included: giving priority to funding voluntary & community sector infrastructure; providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact; providing a "village hall" in Highams Park; retaining Lloyd Park Theatre and other existing community buildings whilst building new halls elsewhere; recognising the importance of mixed school communities to encourage social integration; similarly, increasing funding to local children's centres with the same objective; and encouraging greater sharing of facilities such as swimming pools amongst different local community groups. Whilst not spatial planning matters for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council departments for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management Plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate such proposals as providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact as objectives for these.	Questionnaire

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csio1821	Brown		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Improve litter 'awareness' and street litter sweeping.	Litter was mentioned by several respondents as an important issue regarding the way an area / neighbourhood is perceived. Whilst not a spatial planning matter for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate litter prevention (together with related issues such as waste recycling) as objectives for these.	Questionnaire
csio1838	Geoff Armstrong of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	If achievable/viable, the above matter should be encouraged.	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1866	Unknown		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Our communities will never be safe.	Crime was a key issue for several respondents. Measures which respondents put forward included calls for: increased numbers of police on the streets; better street lighting; more inclusive design; more CCTV coverage throughout the borough; more regular ward meetings with police officers; and for recognition of crime as a particular issue in Walthamstow. Whilst these are mainly matters outside the remit of the LDF Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department and to the Metropolitan Police Service for information. They may also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF- e.g. possibly incorporating better street lighting as an objective for these.	Questionnaire
csio1870	Unknown		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.1	Teach our children the difference between right & wrong and respect for others ways of life. Putting others before yourself.	Not a matter for the LDF Core Strategy - to be reported for information to the relevant Council officer - the Executive Director for Children & Young People's Services.	Questionnaire

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csio123	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Safer Places	Issue 9.1	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted.	Consultation Portal
csio181	PCPDA Paul Hawkins	LBWF Crime Prevention & Design Adviser Metropolitan Police	Safer Places	Issue 9.1	With reference to 9.1 A I am pleased to see crime and disorder is considered in the document however I am surprised by the way in which Secured by Design is rather casually dismissed as a broad brush approach in favour of other options when presented as Option A. Far from being a broad brush approach which does not take account of local needs Secured by Design advocates a base level of security that is suitable for low crime risk environments coupled to a local risk assessment aimed to ensure design security is adequate for site-specific circumstances. Not only is this approach clearly auditable but it is also perhaps the only crime prevention methodology that has stood up to rigorous and independent academic evaluation. It should be noted that Safer Places the supplement to PPS1 (and thus effectively the relevant government policy) refers to Secured by Design alongside many of the quoted examples. It therefore seems odd that London Borough of Waltham Forest has chosen to discard the model for designing to protect against crime that has most credibility in favour of less proven options. I therefore suggest these options be reconsidered with Secured by Design http://www.securedbydesign.com/	Noted - as policies are drafted for the LDF Core Strategy officers will liaise with the Metropolitan Police Service on appropriate supporting information on policing and crime issues in the borough.	Consultation Portal

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					and its stable mate ParkMark-Safer Parking http://www.parkmark.co.uk/index.php being applied as the preferred models where appropriate.		
csio217	Dr Gemma Ryder		Safer Places	Issue 9.1	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted.	Consultation Portal
csio5074	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Safer Places	Issue 9.1	Information provided regarding the encouragement of walk trips within the borough should be expanded to include further information on what exactly will be done to develop a good walk network such as new footways, upgrading or widening existing footways, providing new at-grade pedestrian crossings along desire lines and ensuring facilities for mobility and access impaired people.	Encouraging more sustainable modes of transport - such as cycling & walking - is an overall objective for the Core Strategy. The Council would agree here that further details on what measures will be taken should be included within the LDF. Whether they should be in the Core Strategy is an issue - it may be more appropriate for detailed guidance to be included in the Development Management dpd or other LDF document.	Letter/Email
csio5180	Alun Evans of CGMS (Agent)	Metropolitan Police Authority	Safer Places	Issue 9.1	Support Option A and C.	Noted.	Letter/Email
csio5200	Adina Brown	English Heritage	Safer Places	Issue 9.1	Options should consider its impact on the historic environment, as well as identifying any opportunities for improvement, such as refurbishing a run down historic park or building that has become a focus for anti-social behaviour.	Noted - one of the key commitments in the Sustainable Community Strategy is that the Council will seek to retain the character of places that people aspire to live in, and create more areas that are recognised as being amongst the best in London. As such, it is likely as work proceeds on the LDF the Council will put emphasis in the Core Strategy on the importance of maintaining and enhancing the historic environment.	Letter/Email
csio5246	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	Safer Places	Issue 9.1	HA welcomes proposals to improve walking facilities within the borough.	Noted.	Letter/Email

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csio124	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Diversity	Issue 9.2	B - The major concern here is that we already have many meeting rooms community centres churches and other such social spaces that are heavily underused. Why? Cost of space hire. Cost of space hire is one of the key problems for community groups. So new areas are desirable if and only if the Council is willing to fund/subsidise their running costs to ensure they are affordable. Failing that it would be better surely to work with existing community spaces to see if they could be somehow made cheaper to use. C - We doubt that some of the communities these JSCs may be aimed at would necessarily welcome social service health and for instance the police under one roof! Illegal immigrant communities for instance desperately need better access to health and social service information/provision but may be very wary of entering a centre that also has a police presence in it too!	This is not a spatial planning proposal, but will be reported to the relevant Council department for information. It is worth noting here that respondents put forward a range of ideas to encourage greater social inclusion. These included: giving priority to funding voluntary & community sector infrastructure; providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact; providing a "village hall" in Highams Park; retaining Lloyd Park Theatre and other existing community buildings whilst building new halls elsewhere; recognising the importance of mixed school communities to encourage social integration; similarly, increasing funding to local children's centres with the same objective; and encouraging greater sharing of facilities such as swimming pools amongst different local community groups. Whilst not spatial planning matters for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council departments for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF.	Consultation Portal
csio192	Katherine Green		Diversity	Issue 9.2	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted.	Consultation Portal

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csio1036	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Give priority to funding VCS infrastructure. Large central venues for communities to interact.	Respondents put forward a range of ideas to encourage greater social inclusion. These included: giving priority to funding voluntary & community sector infrastructure; providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact; providing a "village hall" in Highams Park; retaining Lloyd Park Theatre and other existing community buildings whilst building new halls elsewhere; recognising the importance of mixed school communities to encourage social integration; similarly, increasing funding to local children's centres with the same objective; and encouraging greater sharing of facilities such as swimming pools amongst different local community groups. Whilst not spatial planning matters for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council departments for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate such proposals as providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact as objectives for these.	Questionnaire
csio1076	Mr L S Wortley	Local Environmental Associations	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Listen to the community Councils & transport liaison.	Planning officers do attend these meetings and are kept informed of issues brought up there - which they can respond to directly or take into account as work progresses on the LDF.	Questionnaire

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csio1161	David Shepherd		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Highams Park - build a "village hall" as part of the Tesco development as well as a "village" green.	Respondents put forward a range of ideas to encourage greater social inclusion. These included: giving priority to funding voluntary & community sector infrastructure; providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact; providing a "village hall" in Highams Park; retaining Lloyd Park Theatre and other existing community buildings whilst building new halls elsewhere; recognising the importance of mixed school communities to encourage social integration; similarly, increasing funding to local children's centres with the same objective; and encouraging greater sharing of facilities such as swimming pools amongst different local community groups. Whilst not spatial planning matters for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council departments for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate such proposals as providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact as objectives for these.	Questionnaire
csio1226	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Ask local residents what is needed.	The Council has adopted a Statement of Community Involvement (SCI) setting out in detail how it intends to engage local residents, businesses and organisations in its future work on the LDF.	Questionnaire

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csio1237	E Fraser	The Limes Community and Children's Centre	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Support existing community centres who have specialist objectives.	Respondents put forward a range of ideas to encourage greater social inclusion. These included: giving priority to funding voluntary & community sector infrastructure; providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact; providing a "village hall" in Highams Park; retaining Lloyd Park Theatre and other existing community buildings whilst building new halls elsewhere; recognising the importance of mixed school communities to encourage social integration; similarly, increasing funding to local children's centres with the same objective; and encouraging greater sharing of facilities such as swimming pools amongst different local community groups. Whilst not spatial planning matters for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council departments for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate such proposals as providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact as objectives for these.	Questionnaire
csio1252	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Preserve and maintain old centres like Lloyd Park theatre and provide new halls.	Improved art & leisure facilities are an objective of the borough's Sustainable Community Strategy and are likely to be included as an objective in the LDF Core Strategy.	Questionnaire

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csio1317	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Promote employment uses in the borough.	Respondents put forward a range of ideas to encourage greater social inclusion. These included: giving priority to funding voluntary & community sector infrastructure; providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact; providing a "village hall" in Highams Park; retaining Lloyd Park Theatre and other existing community buildings whilst building new halls elsewhere; recognising the importance of mixed school communities to encourage social integration; similarly, increasing funding to local children's centres with the same objective; and encouraging greater sharing of facilities such as swimming pools amongst different local community groups. Whilst not spatial planning matters for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council departments for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. In accordance with Policy 3B.11 of the London Plan, Council will consider training and employment initiatives, including education, in the LDF process as a means of improving employment opportunities within the Borough.	Questionnaire
csio1438	Joe Kaler		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Promote education and economy and this will follow. Reduce emphasis on multi-culturalism, stop translating council material, promote use of English language.	Supporting the local economy is a key objective for the borough's Sustainable Community Strategy. This is likely to be included as such in the LDF Core Strategy as well - and notably, set a context for the development of future detailed local Area Action Plans.	Questionnaire

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csio1450	Alex Gray		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Encourage cross cultural events celebration of different cultures.	This is not a spatial planning proposal, but will be reported to the relevant Council department for information. It is worth noting here that respondents put forward a range of ideas to encourage greater social inclusion. These included: giving priority to funding voluntary & community sector infrastructure; providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact; providing a "village hall" in Highams Park; retaining Lloyd Park Theatre and other existing community buildings whilst building new halls elsewhere; recognising the importance of mixed school communities to encourage social integration; similarly, increasing funding to local children's centres with the same objective; and encouraging greater sharing of facilities such as swimming pools amongst different local community groups. Whilst not spatial planning matters for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council departments for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate such proposals as providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact as objectives for these.	Questionnaire
csio1474	Jane McCormick		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	What do the last two options mean?	Explanation was included in the Issues & Options document.	Questionnaire

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csio1546	Mr Terry Hines		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Don't force it. Let it happen led by the children in integrated schools.	Respondents put forward a range of ideas to encourage greater social inclusion. These included: giving priority to funding voluntary & community sector infrastructure; providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact; providing a "village hall" in Highams Park; retaining Lloyd Park Theatre and other existing community buildings whilst building new halls elsewhere; recognising the importance of mixed school communities to encourage social integration; similarly, increasing funding to local children's centres with the same objective; and encouraging greater sharing of facilities such as swimming pools amongst different local community groups. Whilst not spatial planning matters for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council departments for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate such proposals as providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact as objectives for these.	Questionnaire

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csio1571	Mr Richard Ashman		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Issue - different communities may 'get on' with others in Waltham Forest but I don't see signs that they mix. Option - We should eliminate 'white', 'Asian' ghettos etc and ensure everyone feels included and interacts with all communities.	Noted - but beyond the remit of the LDF. Respondents put forward a range of ideas to encourage greater social inclusion. These included: giving priority to funding voluntary & community sector infrastructure; providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact; providing a "village hall" in Highams Park; retaining Lloyd Park Theatre and other existing community buildings whilst building new halls elsewhere; recognising the importance of mixed school communities to encourage social integration; similarly, increasing funding to local children's centres with the same objective; and encouraging greater sharing of facilities such as swimming pools amongst different local community groups. Whilst not spatial planning matters for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council departments for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate such proposals as providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact as objectives for these.	Questionnaire
csio1600	A Avickery		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Never.	Noted.	Questionnaire

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csio1620	C Rouse	2nd Chingford Brownies	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Increase social capital of Waltham Forest by increasing VCS activity (N17).	Respondents put forward a range of ideas to encourage greater social inclusion. These included: giving priority to funding voluntary & community sector infrastructure; providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact; providing a "village hall" in Highams Park; retaining Lloyd Park Theatre and other existing community buildings whilst building new halls elsewhere; recognising the importance of mixed school communities to encourage social integration; similarly, increasing funding to local children's centres with the same objective; and encouraging greater sharing of facilities such as swimming pools amongst different local community groups. Whilst not spatial planning matters for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council departments for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate such proposals as providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact as objectives for these.	Questionnaire
csio1648	Mr Dennis Tilley	woodstock road residents group	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	All residents of our borough should be treated on an equal basis.	Agreed - this is a corporate Council policy.	Questionnaire
csio1666	Mr Stuart Howard		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	What are 'Option C - encourage provision of joint service centre'?	As noted in the Issues & Options document, this is a single centre offering access to a range of local health, local authority, police and other services.	Questionnaire
csio1680	James Pitman	Winns Terrace Residents Association	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Integration not segregation!	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1690	V Barre		Safe and	Issue 9.2	See Question 10 and 20 too.	Noted.	Questionnaire

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			Inclusive Neighbourhoods				
csio1697	Melanie Hall		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Sure start works - greater funding for children's centres?	Respondents put forward a range of ideas to encourage greater social inclusion. These included: giving priority to funding voluntary & community sector infrastructure; providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact; providing a "village hall" in Highams Park; retaining Lloyd Park Theatre and other existing community buildings whilst building new halls elsewhere; recognising the importance of mixed school communities to encourage social integration; similarly, increasing funding to local children's centres with the same objective; and encouraging greater sharing of facilities such as swimming pools amongst different local community groups. Whilst not spatial planning matters for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council departments for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate such proposals as providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact as objectives for these.	Questionnaire

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csio1778	A Brown		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Splitting community groups leads to violence and facilities should be shared by all communities including indigenous ones. This question is counter productive.	Respondents put forward a range of ideas to encourage greater social inclusion. These included: giving priority to funding voluntary & community sector infrastructure; providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact; providing a "village hall" in Hingham's Park; retaining Lloyd Park Theatre and other existing community buildings whilst building new halls elsewhere; recognising the importance of mixed school communities to encourage social integration; similarly, increasing funding to local children's centres with the same objective; and encouraging greater sharing of facilities such as swimming pools amongst different local community groups. Whilst not spatial planning matters for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council departments for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate such proposals as providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact as objectives for these.	Questionnaire
csio1804	Unknown		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Proactive encouragement of people from all groups to take part in local Council meetings etc.	The Council has adopted a Statement of Community Involvement (SCI) setting out in detail how it intends to engage local residents, businesses and organisations in its future work on the LDF.	Questionnaire

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csio1815	Liz Ellis		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	Encourage more cohesion through sharing facilities for e.g. pools.	Respondents put forward a range of ideas to encourage greater social inclusion. These included: giving priority to funding voluntary & community sector infrastructure; providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact; providing a "village hall" in Highams Park; retaining Lloyd Park Theatre and other existing community buildings whilst building new halls elsewhere; recognising the importance of mixed school communities to encourage social integration; similarly, increasing funding to local children's centres with the same objective; and encouraging greater sharing of facilities such as swimming pools amongst different local community groups. Whilst not spatial planning matters for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council departments for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate such proposals as providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact as objectives for these.	Questionnaire
csio1867	Unknown		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.2	I can't answer this one.	Will continue to engage in future consultations on the LDF.	Questionnaire
csio5130	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd		Issue 9.2	A need to increase housing supply not ration a capped amount amongst certain groups of people.	It may be the respondent has not followed the proposals in this section. It deals with options for increasing social cohesion. To do this it does not propose any housing measures, rather giving different possible options for facilities which might aid social cohesion amongst different communities in the borough.	Letter/Email
csio193	Katherine Green		Deprivation	Issue 9.3	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Noted.	Consultation Portal

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csio267	Mr David Hall		Deprivation	Issue 9.3	Social cohesion is not improved by the Council's act of giving away public land earmarked for sporting facilities to a minority group for use as burial space. Many minorities up and down the country provide separate burial spaces but they buy them.	Noted - respondents put forward a range of ideas to encourage greater social inclusion. These included: giving priority to funding voluntary & community sector infrastructure; providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact; providing a "village hall" in Highams Park; retaining Lloyd Park Theatre and other existing community buildings whilst building new halls elsewhere; recognising the importance of mixed school communities to encourage social integration; similarly, increasing funding to local children's centres with the same objective; and encouraging greater sharing of facilities such as swimming pools amongst different local community groups. Whilst not spatial planning matters for the Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council departments for information. They will also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF. It may then be possible to incorporate such proposals as providing more large, central venues where various communities can meet and interact as objectives for these.	Consultation Portal
csio1037	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	Encourage higher earners to stay in borough.	This is already an objective for the Council's Sustainable Community Strategy and the LDF Core Strategy will aim to support that with such measures as encouraging a greater mix of housing; more local job choice; and greater shopping, leisure and amenity opportunities in the borough.	Questionnaire
csio1077	Mr L S Wortley	Local Environmental Associations	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	See other in csio1076	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1090	Jim Murray	Land and Property Consultant	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	Support regeneration proposals which include residential as well as industry and commerce proposals.	More housing provision is a key objective for the borough - and will be very much a focus in the Area Action Plans to be drawn up as	Questionnaire

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						part of the LDF.	
csio1108	Charlotte May		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	Regeneration should be environmentally sustainable if not to impact on quality of life and climate change.	Sustainable development is a planning requirement at national, regional and borough LDF levels.	Questionnaire
csio1195	John Wilman		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	Comprehensive development is not always the solution to deprivation.	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1227	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	Ask local residents what is needed.	The Council has adopted a Statement of Community Involvement (SCI) setting out in detail how it intends to engage local residents, businesses and organisations in its future work on the LDF.	Questionnaire
csio1253	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	All regeneration's [mixed] developments should have art/leisure facilities.	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1298	Ms Jane Sterland	Ferndale Area Residents Association	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	Involve communities in designing their own solutions.	The Council has adopted a Statement of Community Involvement (SCI) setting out in detail how it intends to engage local residents, businesses and organisations in its future work on the LDF.	Questionnaire
csio1318	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	Promote more employment creating uses - offices and industry.	Crime was a key issue for several respondents. Measures which respondents put forward included calls for: increased numbers of police on the streets; better street lighting; more inclusive design; more CCTV coverage throughout the borough; more regular ward meetings with police officers; and for recognition of crime as a particular issue in Walthamstow. Whilst these are mainly matters outside the remit of the LDF Core Strategy, these views will be relayed now to the relevant Council department and to the Metropolitan Police Service for information. They may also inform later drafting of Area Action Plans and Development Management development plan documents for the LDF- e.g. possibly incorporating better street	Questionnaire

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						lighting as an objective for these.	
csio1439	Joe Kaler		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	Boost economy and education.	Supporting the local economy is a key objective for the borough's Sustainable Community Strategy. This is likely to be included as such in the LDF Core Strategy as well - and notably, set a context for the development of future detailed local Area Action Plans.	Questionnaire
csio1451	Alex Gray		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	Better quality housing/shops/jobs.	This is already an objective for the Council's Sustainable Community Strategy and the LDF Core Strategy will aim to support that with such measures as encouraging a greater mix of housing; more local job choice; and greater shopping, leisure and amenity opportunities in the borough.	Questionnaire
csio1475	Jane McCormick		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	Apply the [correct] regeneration plan with the [consent] of residents.	The Council has adopted a Statement of Community Involvement (SCI) setting out in detail how it intends to engage local residents, businesses and organisations in its future work on the LDF.	Questionnaire
csio1482	Nigel Girling		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	You should only use planning powers for planning use.	The Council will continue to follow Government planning guidance regarding the operation of the spatial planning system. It understands this to entail taking a wider perspective on the impact of land use planning policies and powers.	Questionnaire
csio1509	Ms Usha Parmar		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	Have more stringent applications of Section 106.	The Council is now introducing new guidance on its application of Section 106. This will partly help to address the issue of continued deprivation in parts of the borough through supporting the funding of appropriate facilities arising from development in these areas.	Questionnaire
csio1572	Mr Richard Ashman		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	Issue - One of the biggest issues in the borough is the need to give employment opportunities and good leisure facilities to all.	This is already an objective for the Council's Sustainable Community Strategy and the LDF Core Strategy will aim to support that with such measures as encouraging a greater mix of housing; more local job choice; and greater shopping, leisure and	Questionnaire

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						amenity opportunities in the borough.	
csio1601	A Avickery		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	Deprivation does not exist.	Statistics compiled over a long period show several parts of the borough suffer from long-standing socio-economic deprivation - e.g. as judged by higher than average unemployment rates, low household incomes, lower academic achievement levels, poorer housing quality, etc.	Questionnaire
csio1667	Mr Stuart Howard		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	Don't understand options.	Noted - no other responses to this effect. Will continue to engage in future consultations on the LDF.	Questionnaire
csio1739	M Bartlett		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	integrate training/apprenticeships/work.	Not a matter for the LDF Core Strategy - to be reported for information to the relevant Council officer - the Head of Economic Development.	Questionnaire
csio1779	A Brown		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	It is no good repeating the 1960s problem by building high rise flats that lead to danger and poor community. This high use have been demolished for a good [need].	The Council's approach on high-rise development has yet to be determined. It will partly be determined once analyses have been undertaken in support of the LDF on urban characterisation, housing land availability and need assessments, PTALs and planned physical and social infrastructure provision. High density rather than high rise development has so far been the Council's preferred approach in areas where it has looked to encourage future housing development - Walthamstow & the Blackhorse Lane area.	Questionnaire
csio1805	Unknown		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	Ensure developers are not given a free hand in building whatever they want.	Preparation of the LDF will put in place a clear planning policy framework for developers highlighting where development will be encouraged in the borough - and where it will not.	Questionnaire

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csio1839	Geoff Armstrong of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	Issue - The approach through which the regeneration of deprived areas of the borough is secured must be holistic and therefore a bespoke regeneration strategy for each deprived area of the Borough should be prepared, to be considered in tandem with the Core Strategy. Option - Regeneration strategies such as the Blackhorse Lane Area Interim Planning Policy Framework are already in place. The IPPF seeks to address the specific needs of the area, whilst making recommendation for the future of particular sites. see response form for more.	The Council intends coming forward with a programme of Area Action Plans as set out already in its Local Development Scheme. As the work on the LDF progresses, it is possible further Area Action Plans may be brought forward.	Questionnaire
csio1868	Unknown		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	I didn't know there was any deprivation in this borough.	Statistics compiled over a long period show several parts of the borough suffer from long-standing socio-economic deprivation - e.g. as judged by higher than average unemployment rates, low household incomes, lower academic achievement levels, poorer housing quality, etc. The Council will continue to engage in future consultations on the LDF.	Questionnaire
csio1871	Unknown		Safe and Inclusive Neighbourhoods	Issue 9.3	Improve education so young people can get work - with wages, less deprivation.	Not a matter for the LDF Core Strategy - to be reported for information to the relevant Council officer - the Executive Director for Children & Young People's Services.	Questionnaire

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csio5075	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 10	More specific references to the encouragement of walking and cycling should be included. TfL suggests that the text in Chapter 10 should be expanded to include separate policy on cycle parking, to refer specifically to the adoption of minimum cycle parking standards in line with the London Plan. Secure, accessible, weatherproof cycle parking should be provided at new developments, public transport interchanges and other key destinations.	Point noted, and it is agreed that further references could be made to walking and cycling within the core strategy. Cycle parking is an important element in providing a more sustainable transport network and it is proposed that a separate policy will be provided within the Development Management Policies DPD. The Core Strategy is a strategic document and should not include detailed policies on aspects such as cycle parking.	Letter/Email
csio5076	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 10	Should include a clear overarching transport policy that guides transport aspects of development. Core Strategy should link to detailed transport policies which have development plan status, covering: cycling, walking and public transport; Transport Assessment and Travel Plans; car parking; car pooling/car clubs; freight issues including delivery and servicing issues.	Point noted. It is proposed that the core strategy will set out the overarching transport policy which is focused on three main elements - provision of sustainable transport, managing the demand for travel and enhancing the transport network. The core strategy will link to detailed policies on all of the aspects mentioned within the Development Management Policies DPD.	Letter/Email
csio5077	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 10	Refer to a hard copy of the letter for a suggested model policy from TfL.	Model policy noted. Policies will be developed based on the outcome of consultation on the Core Strategy Issues and Options report.	Letter/Email
csio5081	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 10	TfL suggests that Chapter 10 should have a policy regarding planning obligations including the need to collect planning obligations for public transport	Point noted. This is covered by options 10.1B and C and the role of planning obligations will be expanded in the next draft of the cores strategy should either of these options be pursued.	Letter/Email
csio5082	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 10	TfL notes that Option 10.3 D refers to enhancing the road network, in this respect Core Strategy should comply with London Plan policy 3C.16 (road scheme	Point noted. It is proposed that, should a policy be included on enhancing the road network, the benefits would have to outweigh the disbenefits in line with London	Letter/Email

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					proposals).	Plan Policy 3C.16.	
csio5083	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 10	Omission - need to ensure sufficient land for an expanded transport system. Chapter 10 should include a general policy on this subject, safeguarding land for transport functions.	This will be covered in the Development Management Policies DPD.	Letter/Email
csio5084	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 10	Omission - TfL suggests there be a general policy on freight and servicing.	This will be covered in the Development Management Policies DPD.	Letter/Email
csio5154	Ataa Amo	East Thames Group	General Comments	Chapter 10	East Thames currently is rolling out an estate wide travel plan for some of its existing sites, we would aim to look at all transport options for new developments in Waltham Forest and take into account the PTAL scores of areas that we intend to develop in WF. WF should be encouraged to develop personalised travel plans for its residents and promote public transport - real time information at bus stops etc.	Point noted.	Letter/Email
csio5155	Ataa Amo	East Thames Group	General Comments	Chapter 10	Section 106s can be used to improve public transport links if they are poor. Where possible we will build developments that are car free and will look to include car clubs in developments where they are deemed viable. Waltham Forest currently has no car clubs so they should look into developing these.	Work is currently underway to roll out a network of car clubs across the borough.	Letter/Email
csio5156	Ataa Amo	East Thames Group	General Comments	Chapter 10	They could look at congestion charging and higher parking costs to deter people from using cars to access the town centre. The money could then be ring fenced to improve public transport.	Point noted.	Letter/Email
csio5157	Ataa Amo	East Thames Group	General Comments	Chapter 10	By 2010, all schools should have travel plans so WF should look at a holistic school travel approach. They could look towards the Surrey County Council model of Pegasus -a school bus similar to the traditional school buses of America.	All schools in the borough now have a Travel Plan. The built up nature of the borough coupled with the extensive bus network in place means that additional school buses are unlikely to be viable.	Letter/Email

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csio5215	Claire McAlister	British Waterways London	General Comments	Chapter 10	Waterborne transport (of passengers and in particular freight) has a role to play as a viable alternative to road transport. The LDF should therefore give recognition to the role of the canal network for reducing traffic congestion, improving air quality and providing alternative non-car modes of transport through waterborne transport.	Point noted.	Letter/Email
csio5232	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	General Comments	Chapter 10	Although the recognition in paragraph 2.19 that local transport needs to be improved is welcomed by the HA, it is important that an emphasis is placed on the provision and improvement of sustainable transport infrastructure. This will help contribute to a reduction in private vehicle trips. The CS should be amended to reflect an emphasis on sustainable transport options. This would bring it into line with national policy	Point noted. Sustainable transport is the topic of the first issue set out within the transport chapter.	Letter/Email
csio1856	Unknown		General Comments	Chapter 10	CPZ shuld be cheaper also visitor's parking permits should be re-useable as done in L.B>. Ealing	This is not a spatial planning issue but will be referred to the relevant council department for perusal.	Questionnaire
csio1858	Unknown		General Comments	Chapter 10	in partnership with the Lea Valley Cooperatron - a road should be created from Coppermill Road, through Lea Valley tp Stamford Hill, North London, a track already exist. let all future building include renewable technologies in the development.	Lee Valley Regional Park is managed by Lee Valley Regional Park Authority hence a decision to construct a new road would have to be endorsed by them. It is unlikely that such a proposal would be acceptable in planning policy terms, both in terms of the London Plan and the emerging LDF.	Questionnaire
csio1021	Mrs Meher Khan	Muslim Women's Welfare Association	General Comments	Chapter 10	We need to support local businesses by providing free parking spaces (2 hr). Parking metres pay and display. Lower the fine amounts.	This is not a spatial planning issue but will be referred to the relevant council department for perusal.	Questionnaire
csio1112	Charlotte May		General Comments	Chapter 10	More car free and car capped development if the Council is to reduce car use and cut emissions. Factor sustainable transport into new	Point noted. It is proposed that the Local Development Framework will place greater emphasis on securing sustainable transport as part of new developments.	Questionnaire

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					developments - rather than tacking on as an after thought. Environment - incorporate green spaces, plenty of tree planting		
csio1146	Mr K Pilling		General Comments	Chapter 10	To attract businesses into Borough it is necessary to improve access by road and remove parking restrictions which discourage new buildings from [.....].	Point noted. Improvements to road infrastructure to facilitate development will be considered on a case by case basis. Improvements to the road network to accommodate development are routinely secured through Section 278 of the Highways Act 1980.	Questionnaire
csio1257	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	General Comments	Chapter 10	PUT METERS IN AND AROUND shopping centres for parking; increase bus routes wherever possible; increase greenfields where ever there is an open, unused space	It is proposed that where appropriate improvements to public transport will be secured through the planning process. The need for parking controls as a result of new developments will be considered on a case by case basis.	Questionnaire
csio1324	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	General Comments	Chapter 10	To reverse the weak internal road/parking infrastructure in the borough, the Council must adopt policies which promote the substantial improvement of roads access and an increase in parking to support the redevelopment of the Town Centre. The focus should be on job creation via office development and not housing , retail or leisure. This will in turn promote retail and leisure facilities. Promotion of new district centres like Blackhorse lane should be discouraged given existing centres like Leyton, Leytonstone and Chingford Mount are struggling.	The built up nature of the borough, particularly in town centre locations, means that it would be difficult to increase road infrastructure as a means of improving road access. However, the Council is working to maximise the efficiency of the road network for the benefit of all users. Parking for new developments will be considered on a case by case basis taking into account public transport accessibility and other factors.	Questionnaire
csio1331	Mrs I Benjamin	Chingford Chamber of Commerce	General Comments	Chapter 10	If the council continues to increase revenue by raising parking charges, people will go where parking is free, therefore snall shops will close due to lack of customers, communities will have no focus and eventually areas become subject to trouble from every quarter. You should allow free (time constrained) parking in local shopping centres.	Point noted. Parking charges are a spatial planning issue but will be referred to the relevant council department for perusal.	Questionnaire

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csio1513	Ms Usha Parmar		General Comments	Chapter 10	it is impossible to get onto bus 212 in the morning from Highams Park onwards and peopole we left waiting several buses at a time - especially fulbourne road. Why isn't there a double decker or more frequent service?	London Buses are currently running double deck buses on this route. Should this be reverted back to single deck buses in the future the council will make representations to London Buses.	Questionnaire
csio1764	Mr. G Nevill		General Comments	Chapter 10	Regarding Question3 - better links to Eurostar and Channel tunnel would make E17, E4 etc an attractive area for investment. Strong protection for our green spaces needed.	The Council is progressing work into the feasibility of reinstating the Hall Farm Curve.	Questionnaire
csio268	Mr David Hall		Introduction	Chapter 10	There should be more stress on providing rail-base public transport. The Barking to Gospel Oak line should be electrified and services should be more frequent. Reduction of emissions would also contribute to making the borough healthier. Cycling should be made safer. Development should be matched to transport capacity - that is very important. Existing roads and public transport systems are over-burdened.	The comments regarding electrification of the Barking to Gospel Oak line do not fall under the remit of spatial planning but will be referred to the relevant council department for perusal. Other points all noted. The Council considers it important that development is matched to transport capacity.	Consultation Portal
csio269	Mr David Hall		Key Facts/Evidence Base	Chapter 10	There should be a direct rail link to Stratford - but NOT AT THE EXPENSE of the direct Chingford to Liverpool Street link.	The Council is progressing work into the feasibility of reinstating the Hall Farm Curve, which would enable the provision of a rail service to Stratford. This would not be at the loss of a Chingford - Liverpool Street service.	Consultation Portal
csio1286	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	General Comments	Chapter 10 and Chapter 2	more planning staff required and a serious commitment to education, parks, open spaces, sports facilities and rail transport. Improve existing cycle routes that have deteriorated and are poorly maintained	The Council is currently undertaking a programme of upgrades to cycle routes in the borough. It is proposed that where appropriate improvements to cycle routes will be secured through the planning process.	Questionnaire

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csio1151	Mr Graham Larkbey		General Comments	Chapter 10 and Chapter 7	Sort out Arcade site ,safeguard the market , reopen the cinema, provide more leisure/nigh life facilities and safeguard what we've got. Improve library provision. Reverse cuts in funding to William Morris Gallery and vesting House. Help Waltham Forest FC relocate back to boro. Why isn't the Barking - Gospel Oak line shown on this map (the cover designed by communication officers) doesn't shown much transport awareness!	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio5201	Adina Brown	English Heritage	Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	In relation to Issue 10.1 (sustainable transport) English Heritage fully supports a switch to less damaging forms of transport, as increasing levels of traffic are gradually eroding the quality of the historic environment, directly through construction of new infrastructure, but also indirectly through traffic blight. We recommend the emerging LDF core strategy should seek to raise the profile of Borough's historic streets and spaces to promote walking and cycling. It is also important the LDF recognises the importance of heritage assets in contributing to the character of streets and public spaces. This includes assets that are key features within the public realm (i.e. street furniture such as historic railings, lights and seats etc), spaces that are of special character (i.e. registered parks and gardens) and assets that relate to the street and other public spaces (i.e. the setting of assets such as listed buildings). Well designed, well ordered and well maintained streets are an expression of a confident and caring community. English Heritage's streetscape manual, Streets for All, set out the principles for street management – such as reducing clutter, co-ordinating	Point noted. Work is currently underway by the Council to produce a Streetscape manual that will seek to protect and enhance the character of streets and public spaces, linking in with the regeneration associated with the 2012 Games.	Letter/Email

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					design and reinforcing local character		
csio5226	Stephen Wilkinson	Lee Valley Park	Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	The Core Strategy should recognise the Lee Valley Pathway project and the draft proposals for the Green Grid. Support for Improvement of rail links particularly down to Stratford.	Reference to these projects is considered to be best suited to the Development Management Policies DPD, given the strategic nature of the Core Strategy.	Letter/Email
csio5247	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	Supportive of Option C as a means of improving accessibility. HA Recommends that maximum parking standards should be reduced in areas with high accessibility. HA would be supportive of a level of car-free permit-free development at appropriate locations with the best access to public transport.	Point noted.	Letter/Email
csio125	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Option selection noted.	Consultation Portal
csio194	Katherine Green		Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Option selection noted.	Consultation Portal
csio1014	Ronald Sharp	DBJ (Woodford) Ltd	Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	Free public transport would save pollution	Free public transport is currently provided for those aged under 16 and over 60. Public transport fares are set centrally by Transport for London and train operators.	Questionnaire
csio1038	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	Provide better public transport and environment	Point noted. It is proposed that where appropriate improvements to public transport will be secured through the planning process.	Questionnaire
csio1045	Sally Medcalf		Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	Reduce need to travel - enable people to work, shop and relax where they live	Point noted. Mixed use development could go some way towards facilitating this.	Questionnaire
csio1078	Mr L S Wortley	Local Environmental Associations	Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	sustainable transport means public transport	Point noted.	Questionnaire

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csio1109	Charlotte May		Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	The evidence is that controlling parking and car use is needed as well as provision of information on public transport and cycle lanes separately	Point noted. It is proposed that where appropriate improvements to cycling and public transport infrastructure will be secured through the planning process. The provision of public transport information to new occupiers or users of a development may also be required.	Questionnaire
csio1140	Mr K Pilling		Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	Improve car travel and parking within the Borough	Point noted. The Council is working to meet the needs of all road users, including car drivers.	Questionnaire
csio1169	Julie Mina	The Surgery	Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	A bus doing a clockwise route from ASDA Leyton, Church Rd, Lea Bridge, Orient Way	This is not a spatial planning issue but will be referred to the relevant council department for perusal.	Questionnaire
csio1228	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	Increase cost of cars and public transport	This is not a spatial planning issue. The cost of cars is controlled by vehicle manufacturers and central government. The cost of public transport is controlled by Transport for London.	Questionnaire
csio1254	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	increase bus routes throughout possible residential areas like W12	It is proposed that where appropriate improvements to public transport will be secured through the planning process.	Questionnaire
csio1280	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	more planners required and rail link to Stratford. The Stratford curve (simple scheme - no stop needed on lea bridge road)	Point noted. The Council is progressing work into the feasibility of reinstating the Hall Farm Curve.	Questionnaire
csio1299	Ms Jane Sterland	Ferndale Area Residents Association	Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	provide more information on sustainable transport options/keep fares low	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1319	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	encourage more employment locally to reduce community		Questionnaire
csio1345	Babara Robertson	Forest Residents Association (FORA)	Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	Bus network needs to be examined to ensure all parts of the borough have adequate access to buses and that the routes provided allow for easy travelling throughout the borough. This is not the case at present.	Point noted. This is not a spatial planning issue but will be referred to the relevant council department for perusal.	Questionnaire

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csio1378	Percy G C Wilding		Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	Sustainable transport issues raised in attached letter. Specific request for shared cycle paths, secure cycle parking, and for a cycle friendly bridge at the end of Black [path] over the railway and canal.	Point noted. It is proposed that where appropriate improvements to cycle routes and infrastructure will be secured through the planning process. The comment concerning the need for a cycle friendly bridge at Blackpath will be sent to the relevant council department for perusal.	Questionnaire
csio1403	Colin Berry		Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	promote cycling by re-marking and enforcing cycle lanes and providing more cycle racks	It is proposed that where appropriate improvements to cycle routes and infrastructure will be secured through the planning process.	Questionnaire
csio1476	Jane McCormick		Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	Provide a rail link to Stratford	The Council is progressing work into the feasibility of reinstating the Hall Farm Curve, which would enable the provision of a rail service to Stratford.	Questionnaire
csio1483	Nigel Girling		Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	make cars carbon free	Responsibility for progressing low carbon and carbon free cars lies with central government and vehicle manufacturers. Where appropriate the Council will work towards encouraging residents to switch to lower carbon emitting vehicles in the interests of the environment.	Questionnaire
csio1510	Ms Usha Parmar		Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	have better walking links and make pedestrian rights priority. Have cycle hire and drop off facilities	Point noted. It is proposed that where appropriate improvements to walking routes and infrastructure transport will be secured through the planning process. Transport for London are due to introduce a cycle hire scheme in central London in 2009 and depending on the success of this, it could be rolled out to outer London including Waltham Forest in the future.	Questionnaire
csio1532	J Lampard		Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	more pedestrianisation	Point noted. It is proposed that where appropriate improvements to walking routes and infrastructure, possibly including pedestrianised streets, will be secured through the planning process.	Questionnaire

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csio1547	Mr Terry Hines		Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	Discourage parking by widening the footpath on critical routes	Point noted. This is not a spatial planning issue but will be referred to the relevant council department for perusal.	Questionnaire
csio1573	Mr Richard Ashman		Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	Issue - pressurise London underground to provide 100% of trains to run to Walthamstow Central (1 in 4 do not serve Blackhorse Rd + Central Stations).	This is not a spatial planning issue but will be referred to the relevant council department for perusal.	Questionnaire
csio1594	Ms Sheila Delaney		Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	Option - as a non-driver, I still do not believe residents should be penalised for having a car. However more focus on enhancing transport to high trip-generating developments is welcome. For example how difficult is it for me to get to Lea Valley Leisure Park? Very!	Point noted. It is proposed that careful consideration will be given to the location of high trip-generating so as to minimise unsustainable patterns of travel.	Questionnaire
csio1621	C Rouse	2nd Chingford Brownies	Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	make major north/south and east/west routes better	Point noted. The Council is progressing work into the feasibility of reinstating the Hall Farm Curve, which would enable the provision of a rail service to Stratford, and greatly improve north-south transport links in the borough.	Questionnaire
csio1713	A Schmidt		Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	Improve cycle routes and cycle parking	It is proposed that where appropriate improvements to cycle routes and infrastructure will be secured through the planning process	Questionnaire
csio1740	M Bartlett		Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	Need to extend existing network into res. areas	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1789	Matthew Neal		Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	Intensification of uses		Questionnaire
csio1849	Anne Bellamy		Sustainable Transport	Issue 10.1	option 2 & 3 are the same thing	Option 2 (B) goes further than option 3 (C) in scope	Questionnaire
csio5079	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Sustainable Transport/Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.1 and 10.2	Text in chapter ten should be expanded to include a separate policy on car parking, to refer specifically to the maximum car parking standards as provided in Annex 4 of the London Plan.	As above, this will be covered in the Development Management Policies DPD.	Letter/Email
csio5080	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	The core strategy should clarify that irrespective of which option is pursued high density and large scale development should be carefully planned and located		Letter/Email

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					where PTAL values are high.		
csio5103	Andrew Holloway of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	Managing demand for travel may be achieved by encouraging mixed use development in regeneration areas. Often within areas appropriate for regeneration transport needs are neglected. Ultimately inward investment that can be secured by large scale development should be utilised to improve less accessible areas, rather than consolidate infrastructure town centres.	This will need to be taken into account at the detailed design stage, although in practice it is likely to depend upon what factors should be taken into account	Letter/Email
csio5131	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	Mixed use development will aid in the managing travel needs.	Point noted and agreed.	Letter/Email
csio5248	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	Travel Plans (Option E) are effective means through which to encourage travel by more sustainable modes. The strategy should set out the thresholds for new developers to produce detailed travel plans. Travel Plans should include targets, measures and monitoring arrangements and should be produced by all developments that exceed the thresholds defined in TfL guidance on Workplace Travel Planning and Residential Travel Planning in line with London Plan Policy 3C.2. The HA would not be supportive of Option A as it would not address the need to manage demand to ensure there is a nil-detriment effect on the SRN from development in the Borough.	Detailed policies regarding Travel Plans, including thresholds, will be covered in the Development Management Policies DPD.	Letter/Email

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csio126	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	Also working with any new road layouts to maximise opportunity for more sustainable transport - cycling walking. C - Our concern with this item is that sometimes you cannot and should not locate high trip-generating businesses in town centres. Out-of-town big box retailers still make more sense near the existing mass of other out-of-town big box retailers.	Point noted. It is proposed that where appropriate improvements to cycling and walking infrastructure and public transport will be secured through the planning process. It is agreed that not all high-trip generating development can be accommodated in town centre locations and proposals will be considered on a case-by-case basis.	Consultation Portal
csio195	Katherine Green		Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Option selection noted.	Consultation Portal
csio218	Dr Gemma Ryder		Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	I'm concerned that new builds which are planned for Highams Park (in connection with Tesco) and also if housing is built on Walthamstow Dog track it will put too much pressure on an already full-to-bursting transport network.	Point noted. The Council will fully review the expected transport impact of each major development proposal before a decision is made on whether to grant planning consent. Consideration will also be given to the cumulative impact of multiple developments.	Consultation Portal
csio1855	Unknown		Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	CPZ should be provided on a fixed rate for all cars in household	This is not a spatial planning issue but will be referred to the relevant council department for perusal.	Questionnaire
csio1020	Mrs Meher Khan	Muslim Women's Welfare Association	Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	More parking space	Point noted. Whilst the current policy is for parking provision to be reduced in accessible locations, individual sites will be considered on a case by case basis.	Questionnaire
csio1039	Sheena Dunbar	Age Concern Waltham Forest	Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	Local congestion charging for other than one car per household and non resident traffic. Clean streets and collect refuse during the night.	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1079	Mr L S Wortley	Local Environmental Associations	Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	option 3 - by public transport. see Q31 Other	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1110	Charlotte May		Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	Do not manage demand, this will adversely affect quality of life	Point noted.	Questionnaire

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csio1141	Mr K Pilling		Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	Remove parking zones and traffic calming	This is not a spatial planning issue but will be referred to the relevant council department for perusal.	Questionnaire
csio1162	David Shepherd		Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	new station at hatch lane (on the chingford line). hall Farm curve to provide access to Stratford (and Paris!)	There is currently no business case for providing at new station at Hatch Lane. The Council is progressing work into the feasibility of reinstating the Hall Farm Curve.	Questionnaire
csio1177	D Sculthorp		Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	What is meant by 'demand for travel'?	Demand for travel is a term used to describe the process of influencing the extent to which people need to travel through, including but not limited to, the location of development.	Questionnaire
csio1229	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	Increase cost of cars	This is not a spatial planning issue. The cost of cars is controlled by vehicle manufacturers and central government.	Questionnaire
csio1255	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	increase more bus routes	It is proposed that where appropriate improvements to public transport will be secured through the planning process.	Questionnaire
csio1346	Babara Robertson	Forest Residents Association (FORA)	Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	It will be better to wait until the financial crisis has receded in order to see what choices are being made by the occupants of the borough	Point noted	Questionnaire
csio1417	Ms E A Day		Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	No way to local congestion charging	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1423	M Ashraff Choudhary	Waltham Forest ABA Chamber	Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	Do not have an anti-car policy	Point noted. The Council does not have an anti-car policy but is working to meet the (sometimes competing) needs of all road users.	Questionnaire
csio1452	Alex Gray		Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	Provide better transport facilities	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1511	Ms Usha Parmar		Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	community events to help individuals plan alternative ways of travel	Point noted. Travel planning advice is offered at a number of community events including the Green Fair, Tour de Waltham Forest and Car Free Day. The possibility of extending this will be considered.	Questionnaire

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csio1574	Mr Richard Ashman		Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	Issue - need to reduce commuting/unnecessary travel where possible.	It is proposed that the planning process will be used to reduce commuting and unnecessary travel wherever appropriate.	Questionnaire
csio1681	James Pitman	Winns Terrace Residents Association	Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	controlled parking kills business	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1689	Unknown		Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	Prioritise public transport	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1691	V Barre		Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	Provide public car parks on outskirts	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1698	Melanie Hall		Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	Avoid high density developments in already congested areas - e.g. [Banbury] Park	Point noted. When considering high density development consideration will be given to a range of factors including local, public transport access, congestion etc.	Questionnaire
csio1714	A Schmidt		Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	Local congestion charging as part of London-wide congestion zone	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1769	Mrs.T. Feaster		Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	Don't put housing in the town centre		Questionnaire
csio1780	A Brown		Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	More residents parking with higher rates for gas-guzzling cars	The comment regarding parking charges is not a spatial planning issue but will be referred to the relevant council department for perusal.	Questionnaire

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csio1840	Geoff Armstrong of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Managing the demand for travel	Issue 10.2	We fully accept that the demand for travel should be managed and wherever possible car usage should be discouraged. This approach should not however prejudice the development of sites which are located within peripheral areas of the borough. Indeed, to suggest that sites which are generally appropriate for development should be prevented from coming forward because of accessibility issues, would ultimately result in the wider deprivation of less accessible areas. Infrastructure should be responsive to ensure that appropriate transport arrangements are in place to accommodate high-trip generating schemes (see additional comments in spreadsheet analysis).	The accessibility of a site is an important consideration when proposals for development come forward. Where infrastructure is in place or is proposed to improve accessibility to a level deemed capable of supporting a high-trip generating development, it is not proposed that development will be prevented from coming forward. The Council would not want to permit development in areas with poor accessibility which leads to unsustainable patterns of travel, thereby increasing congestion and stifling regeneration and economic growth.	Questionnaire
csio5202	Adina Brown	English Heritage	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	When transport schemes are developed, its impact on the historic environment needs to be fully assessed, to avoid or mitigate any adverse effects, and to ensure a high standard of design in any new development	Point noted.	Letter/Email
csio5227	Stephen Wilkinson	Lee Valley Park	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Careful consideration should be given to improvements of the road network which it passes through the regional park. Traffic calming, appropriate plating and maintenance of the green road frontages, maintenance of the view into the Park and development of safe crossing points should form part of the road network enhancements.	Point noted.	Letter/Email
csio5249	Patrick Blake	Highways Agency	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	The HA would not support costly road improvement proposals unless a sufficient review or more sustainable options had first been completed. Where enhancements to the road network are proposed, the potential impact on the local network and SRN must be assessed. The Core Strategy should also	Point noted, however the core strategy is not a funding document as such.	Letter/Email

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					identify clear sources of funding for public transport improvements to ensure that proposals are deliverable (Option C).		
csio127	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	A - But not at the expense of losing the link from Chingford/Walthamstow Central to Liverpool Street as TfL currently envisages! D - If anything planners should be working to further restrict the road network capacity for motor vehicles while where possible increasing its capacity for cyclists and improving links/crossings/safety for pedestrians. Our streets are still far too car friendly and far too cycle-and-pedestrian unfriendly.	The Council is progressing work into the feasibility of reinstating the Hall Farm Curve, which would enable the provision of a rail service to Stratford. This would not be at the loss of a Chingford - Liverpool Street service. The Council is working to meet the (sometimes competing) needs of all road users.	Consultation Portal
csio196	Katherine Green		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Option selection noted.	Consultation Portal
csio219	Dr Gemma Ryder		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Option selection noted.	Consultation Portal
csio234	Miss Catherine Skottowe		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	As one of the five Olympic boroughs and with the creation of Stratford City it is extremely important that better travel links should be made between Walthamstow/Waltham Forest and Stratford. This would mean greater numbers of people could get to use the facilities of and work at Stratford City. I believe this would attract people to the Waltham Forest area. The improvement of transport links between Waltham Forest (Walthamstow) and Stratford should be a priority for the council.	The Council is progressing work into the feasibility of reinstating the Hall Farm Curve, which would enable the provision of a rail service to Stratford. Improvement to walking, cycling and bus routes to Stratford are also being considered.	Consultation Portal
csio270	Mr David Hall		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	No new roads!	Point noted.	Consultation Portal

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csio1004	Geoff McDowall	Norlington Action Group	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Improve cycle routes	Point noted. It is proposed that improvements to cycle routes will be secured through the planning process.	Questionnaire
csio1006	Robert Vaughan		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	more permeability for cyclists; connect all one way streets to two way streets for bikes	Point noted. It is proposed that where appropriate improvements to cycle routes will be secured through the planning process. The possibility of converting one-way streets to two-way for cyclists is being considered by the Council's transport planning team.	Questionnaire
csio1046	Sally Medcalf		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Wider range of hopper buses and cycle lanes. Campaign for lower bus fares.	It is proposed that where appropriate improvements to cycle routes and public transport will be secured through the planning process. Bus fares are set by Transport for London and the cheapest bus fares are available with Oyster.	Questionnaire
csio1080	Mr L S Wortley	Local Environmental Associations	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	concentrate on public transport only as only if you have a vehicle can you use it!	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1096	Mr Steve Eagles	Aviary Properties Ltd	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Provide safe cycle routes not just a white line at the edge of the road	Point noted. It is proposed that where appropriate improvements to cycle routes will be secured through the planning process.	Questionnaire
csio1142	Mr K Pilling		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Remove parking restrictions	This is not a spatial planning issue but will be referred to the relevant council department for perusal.	Questionnaire
csio1150	Mr Graham Larkbey		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Provide direct pedestrian link between Walthamstow Queens Road Station and the High Street.	The Council is working to provide this.	Questionnaire
csio1170	Julie Mina	The Surgery	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Lea Bridge station	The Council is progressing work into the feasibility of reinstating the Hall Farm Curve, including the possible reopening of Lea Bridge Station.	Questionnaire
csio1230	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Increase cost of cars	This is not a spatial planning issue. The cost of cars is controlled by vehicle manufacturers and central government.	Questionnaire

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csio1256	Mr R Jaffari	Amir Kusro Society (UK)	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	INCREASE BUS ROUTES THROUGH RESIDENTIAL AREAS LIKE W12	It is proposed that where appropriate improvements to public transport will be secured through the planning process.	Questionnaire
csio1281	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	rail and join up queen street with walthamstow central	The Council is working to provide this.	Questionnaire
csio1330	Mrs I Benjamin	Chingford Chamber of Commerce	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Extend the underground service to Chingford	This is not a spatial planning issue but will be referred to the relevant council department for perusal. However, there is currently no business case for an extension of the underground to Chingford.	Questionnaire
csio1347	Babara Robertson	Forest Residents Association (FORA)	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	It would enhance the road network if the road surfaces were properly looked after!	Point noted. The Council has an ongoing programme of road maintenance and renewal.	Questionnaire
csio1379	Percy G C Wilding		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Link Walthamstow Central with Queens Road Station. This has been outstanding for years	The Council is working to provide this.	Questionnaire
csio1412	Ivor Chapman	Chingford Line Users St peters Church Woodside park avenue residents	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	no new roads, just improvements	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1453	Alex Gray		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Rail link between Walthamstow and Stratford	The Council is working to provide this.	Questionnaire
csio1477	Jane McCormick		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Provide a train link to Stratford.	The Council is progressing work into the feasibility of reinstating the Hall Farm Curve, which would enable the provision of a rail service to Stratford.	Questionnaire
csio1512	Ms Usha Parmar		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	re: opt4 - with the pedestrian having shared access of road and priority on lights	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1515	Basanti Narine		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Improve links across borough	Point noted.	Questionnaire

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csio1533	J Lampard		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	buses are much beter than they were, but should be even better. Walthamstow Central - Stratford important but not loss of liverpool street link.	Point noted. The Council is progressing work into the feasibility of reinstating the Hall Farm Curve, which would enable the provision of a rail service to Stratford. This would not be at the loss of a Chingford - Liverpool Street service.	Questionnaire
csio1575	Mr Richard Ashman		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Option - the road network should only be enhanced after public transport is improved.	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1595	Ms Sheila Delaney		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Option - Option A ticked - I think this would be very good for Walthamstow - particularly in view of 2012 looming. These two vibrant areas are very near (as the crow flies) but difficult to access from one area to another.	The Council is progressing work into the feasibility of reinstating the Hall Farm Curve, which would enable the provision of a rail service to Stratford.	Questionnaire
csio1622	C Rouse	2nd Chingford Brownies	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	less silly little roundabouts and speed humps. Less CPZ that do not work with a pay and display option	Point noted. This is not a spatial planning issue but will be referred to the relevant council department for perusal.	Questionnaire
csio1653	Mr David Isted		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	better public transport	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1682	James Pitman	Winns Terrace Residents Association	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Free public transport would save pollution	Point noted. The Council is progressing work into the feasibility of reinstating the Hall Farm Curve, which would enable the provision of a rail service to Stratford.	Questionnaire
csio1715	A Schmidt		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Rail link between Walthamstow and Stratford is crucial	The Council is progressing work into the feasibility of reinstating the Hall Farm Curve, which would enable the provision of a rail service between Walthamstow and Stratford.	Questionnaire
csio1741	M Bartlett		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Small buses into residential areas	Point noted. This is not a spatial planning issue but will be referred to the relevant council department for perusal.	Questionnaire
csio1747	G Hughes		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Improve cycling routes	It is proposed that where appropriate improvements to cycle routes will be secured through the planning process.	Questionnaire

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csio1759	M Steel		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	More bus lanes	Point noted. This is not a spatial planning issue but will be referred to the relevant council department for perusal.	Questionnaire
csio1763	Mr. G Nevill		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Hall farm curve link, so obviously a useful thing	The Council is progressing work into the feasibility of reinstating the Hall Farm Curve.	Questionnaire
csio1770	Mrs.T. Feaster		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Reduce car access to Walthamstow Centre. Public transport increased.	Point noted. The Council is working to meet the needs of all road users.	Questionnaire
csio1806	Unknown		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Improve links where necessary eg Pickets Lock to Walthamstown Central	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1816	Liz Ellis		Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Do not enhance the road network	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1847	Mr John Birks	Walthamstow Quaker Meeting	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	25 mph bus lane along or near the whole old 697 bus route.	This is not a spatial planning issue but will be referred to the relevant council department for perusal.	Questionnaire
csio5142	Christopher Baker	Government Office for London - North East London Planning	Enhancing the transport network	Issue 10.3	Suggest lobbying for the re-investment of the Hall farm Curve as part of improved links between Chingford and Stratford. Given that the Core Strategy is a delivery document, this should only be retained in the final Plan if there is support from the Network Rail and TfL such that there is some prospect of it occurring in the lifetime of the plan.	Point noted. Whilst reinstatement of the Hall Farm Curve may not take place in the lifetime of the plan, its inclusion in the plan increases the prospect of securing planning obligations / Community Infrastructure Levy funding towards the work.	Letter/Email

Waltham Forest LDF Core Strategy – Issues and Options
Chapter 11 – Doing our bit for the environment

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csio5060	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 11	Document does not take into account the London Plan Energy Hierarchy as set out in London Plan Policy 4A.1 and over-emphasises London Plan Policy 4A.7 on renewable energy. The latter is the last thing on the Energy Hierarchy and the document should reflect this.	Point noted. At the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy Council will ensure that the London Plan Energy Hierarchy as set out in London Plan Policy 4A.1 is reflected.	Letter/Email
csio5061	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 11	Policy 4A.1 should be treated as the overall Climate Change policy, objective to minimise carbon dioxide through the hierarchy should be included in the document.	Point noted. At the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy Council will ensure that London Plan Policy 4A.1 is treated as the overall Climate Change policy and that the objective to minimise carbon dioxide through the hierarchy is included.	Letter/Email
csio5062	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 11	Of particular concern is the lack of reference to London Plan Policies 4A.6 and 4A.5, these require a strategic approach to heating and cooling and cannot be applied on a site by site basis. As it stands the Core Strategy is not in accordance with the London Plan.	Point noted. At the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy Council will ensure that the London Plan Policies 4A.5 and 4A.6 are referenced.	Letter/Email
csio5063	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 11	Lack of a reference to heat demand and a strategic plan to identify opportunities for decentralised heating like district heating networks. All Boroughs should ensure DPDs address the need for decentralised energy to power heating and cooling systems. Council Character Survey should be an opportunity for the council to develop an evidence base for energy policies.	Point noted. It is acknowledged that the PPS for Planning and Climate Change encourages the decentralisation of energy supply. The policies in the LDF will be in accordance to those within the PPS. The Council will ensure that the DPDs will address the need for decentralised energy to power heating and cooling systems. The Council will also consider the suggestion of conducting a Character Survey of the borough to develop an evidence base for energy policies.	Letter/Email

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csio5069	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	General Comments	Chapter 11	Explanation of the requirements for an energy assessment could be included in the Core Strategy. Other elements which could be included in this chapter include: developments avoiding internal overheating and excessive heat generation (which may require energy intensive cooling); passive solar design; natural ventilation; vegetation on buildings and ensuring designs make the most of natural systems both within and around the building.	These suggestions will be considered at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Letter/Email
csio5104	Peacock and Smith (Agent)	Wm Morrison Supermarkets Plc	General Comments	Chapter 11	Policy within Core Strategy on Energy Efficiency should confirm that onsite energy generation requirements had the following test (as per PPS22 paragraph22) (i) generation is only required where installation of generation equipment is viable given the type of development proposed, its location and design. (ii) should not be framed in a way that places undue burden on developers.	The policies in the LDF will be in accordance with PPS 22 for Renewable Energy and PPS for Planning and Climate Change (Supplement to Planning Policy Statement 1).	Letter/Email
csio5159	Ataa Amo	East Thames Group	General Comments	Chapter 11	Planners should also encourage, through the planning development processes, developers to adopt climate change adaptation and mitigation measures, (these measures should be evidenced as part of any planning approval process).	Point noted. Council may consider developing a policy at the later stages of the LDF process that requires the applicant to submit a sustainability report that addresses climate change adaptation and mitigation measures as part of their planning application for new developments. Currently new housing developments are subject to the Central Government's Code for Sustainable Homes which is a mandatory rating that measures the sustainability of a new home against categories of sustainable design.	Letter/Email

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csio5165	Candice Beard	Environment Agency	General Comments	Chapter 11	<p>Climate Change Adaptation In this chapter like to see a specific climate change adaptation option included. Note that there are a few references to climate change in a number of chapters but it is important to focus on this as an individual issue. There are clear benefits for the environment, people and the economy.</p> <p>Recommendations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · An assessment should be made of the likely changes in climate anticipated over the lifetime of development. · A climate change adaptation plan should be implemented. <p>Climate change adaptation plans should consider both existing and proposed development. They should identify how the above objectives will be met through new development and also through a programme of retrofitting existing development. The plans should consider the means of funding and implementing the climate change adaptation measures.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Development should be designed for anticipated climate change. <p>When designing development proposals, the existing physical constraints and local effects of climate change over the lifetime of development should be taken into account.</p>	These suggestions relating to climate change adaptation will be considered at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Letter/Email

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csio5216	Claire McAlister	British Waterways London	General Comments	Chapter 11	<p>The waterways can provide opportunities to address all of the options in this chapter, by facilitating the following sustainability measures in the design and construction of waterside developments:</p> <p>Waterborne freight transport for transporting demolition and construction waste, construction materials, household and commercial waste & recyclables and other low value, bulky, non time sensitive goods and products;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Sustainable urban drainage systems (SUDS); · The maximisation of 'grey water' instead of valuable fresh water resources; and · The use of the canal water source for heating/cooling systems (fact sheet attached for more info). <p>These measures help ensure the earth's natural resources are maximised and recycled to make development more sustainable, improve energy efficiency, reduce carbon emissions and conserve fresh water. BW therefore believes the LDF should ensure that developers are required to consider the feasibility of these sustainable options for development within reasonable proximity to the River Lee Navigation.</p>	The Council will contact British Waterways London at the later stages of the LDF process to discuss the opportunities that they have to address the options in this Chapter and to also discuss the feasibility of these sustainable options for development within reasonable proximity to the River Lee Navigation.	Letter/Email
csio1376	Heidi Berry		General Comments	Chapter 11	<p>Why was there no public consultation on the BIG SCREEN? I feel like I'm living in Orwell's 1984! The light and noise pollution (next to a playground) is an arrogant imposition.</p>	Local consultation for the Big Screen at Walthamstow Town Square was carried out as part of the planning application. Noise emitting from the screen has been highlighted as a key issue by the community. This comment will inform the preferred option.	Questionnaire
csio1405	Colin Berry		General Comments	Chapter 11	<p>You have not included questions about the big screen. This lack of consultation is outrageous. Many questions are either meaningless or are totally opaque in meaning. Future consultations need to be better designed.</p>	Local consultation for the Big Screen at Walthamstow Town Square was carried out as part of the planning application. The comment in relation to the questions in the consultation has been considered.	Questionnaire

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csio1823	Brown		General Comments	Chapter 11	I find it difficult to breath in Walthamstow. Would be interested to know NU2 levels and ozone and 'soot'. more trees please.	Each year Waltham Forest publishes Air Quality Progress Reports, Reviews and Assessment Reports. These are available on the Council's website. The Council does not measure ozone levels, but there are sites in the Greater London area that do & can be found on the London Air Quality Network site. This site also shows where the Council's monitoring stations are located and presents the data in real-time. The Waltham Forest Planning Obligations SPD sets out provisions for financial contributions to be allocated for future tree planting.	Questionnaire
csio149	Mr Dominic Coath	Conservation Officer English Nature	Introduction	Chapter 11	It is important to understand that whilst all the measures laid out in this section are crucial components of environmental sustainability so too is the need to make space for biodiversity. As the climate changes wildlife will have to adapt and in some cases move. A well connected biodiverse network of green spaces will better enable the Borough's wildlife to be resilient to these changes and reduce isolation and extinction. This is a key part of 'Doing our bit for the environment' and is referred to as climate change adaptation as opposed to mitigation which is mainly concerned with reducing our carbon footprint. Often the need for the former i.e. making more space for nature is swamped by the imperatives of the latter but it should still form part of this section. This could take the form acknowledging its importance and role in dealing with climate change in the introductory section and referring back to section 3 where options for the protection of our natural assets are discussed.	The Waltham Forest Climate Change Strategy addresses the issue of increasing biodiversity by allowing some areas of parks to become more natural which will provide a better habitat for wildlife. This notion will be further explored in later stages of the LDF process.	Consultation Portal
csio5168	Candice Beard	Environment Agency	SCS Aspirations	Chapter 11 - Paragraph 11.6	Individuals, businesses and institutions will also have to change their behaviours in relation to water use.	Point noted. This can be achieved through governments implementing behaviour change strategies that raise awareness from individuals, businesses and institutions.	Letter/Email

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csio5203	Adina Brown	English Heritage	Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	LB of Waltham Forest may wish to consider existing buildings that have heritage value in relation to these options. Although the introduction of micro renewable energy may cause demonstrable harm to the historic environment, this can be mitigated through careful consideration of their design, location and overall impacts.	This suggestions will be considered at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Letter/Email
csio128	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	Also new developments should be expected to submit a sustainability report that covers the development's commitment to energy reduction etc. It's no use forcing a target of 30 per cent renewable energy if a development then uses up far more energy (renewable and non-renewable) than a similar development that simply reduces its energy demands in the first place!	Point noted. Council may consider developing a policy at the later stages of the LDF process that requires the applicant to submit a sustainability report as part of their planning application for new developments. Currently new housing developments are subject to the Central Government's Code for Sustainable Homes which is a mandatory rating that measures the sustainability of a new home against categories of sustainable design.	Consultation Portal
csio136	Alison Giacomelli	Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	The RSPB supports the policy of providing 20% on-site renewables encouraging renewable energy technologies and in addition encouraging borough wide heating systems. The technologies employed should be appropriate to the location. For example wind turbines may not be appropriate in the Lea Valley due to potential impacts on the important bird populations in that area.	Points noted.	Consultation Portal
csio197	Katherine Green		Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Point noted.	Consultation Portal
csio220	Dr Gemma Ryder		Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Point noted.	Consultation Portal
csio1143	Mr K Pilling		Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	Relate population /Dwelling in Borough	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1196	John Wilman		Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	Borough wide is unrealistic - district wide is more likely	The PPS for Planning and Climate Change encourages the decentralisation of energy supply. The policies in the LDF will be in accordance to those within the PPS.	Questionnaire

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csio1231	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	Increase cost will make efficiency	Point noted, however Council is not responsible for the pricing of energy. This matter is dealt by the relevant energy companies.	Questionnaire
csio1282	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	Irrelevant - free market conditions will achieve this	This is a non-spatial planning matter and beyond the scope of the Council's planning objectives and the LDF framework.	Questionnaire
csio1320	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	Enforce standards in construction	Council's standard enforcement practices will ensure that developments comply with Council's policies and standards	Questionnaire
csio1386	Robert Wilkinson	Waltham Forest Oral History Workshop	Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	Wind farms in Lea Valley - around and in reservoirs	This suggestion has been taken into account and compliments the PPS for Planning and Climate Change, however is subject to a feasibility study and commercial viability.	Questionnaire
csio1404	Colin Berry		Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	Include heat exchanges	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1413	Ivor Chapman	Chingford Line Users St peters Church Woodside park avenue residents	Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	Ensure option 1 happens then option 2	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1478	Jane McCormick		Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	All options sound good - but what do they mean?	Question 34 focuses on environmental impacts in relation to renewable energy options.	Questionnaire
csio1516	Basanti Narine		Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	All new developments to have solar power	Waltham Forest LSP Climate Change Strategy makes reference to implementing energy efficient technologies such as solar power on development. However to require all new developments to have solar power may compromise development viability.	Questionnaire

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csio1576	Mr Richard Ashman		Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	Issue - Majority of housing stock needs to be better insulated.	Grants and offers for local residents to install certain energy efficiency measures in their homes, including insulation, are provided by a number of central government and energy suppliers' initiatives and programs. Warm Front is a central government-funded initiative that provides a package to improve the heating and energy efficiency of homes. The central government's Low Carbon Buildings Programme (LCBP) also provides grants for the installation of micro-generation technologies in a range of buildings to include households, community organisations, public, private and the non-profit sectors. As a result of the Government's Carbon Emission Reduction Target (CERT), energy suppliers with a certain number of customers operating in Great Britain are obliged to achieve targets for improving home energy efficiency. The suppliers therefore provide a range of offers which significantly reduce the cost of installing energy efficiency measures.	Questionnaire
csio1607	Dave Raval		Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	Enforce Merton rule and part I code 6 developments prior to them becoming mandatory in 2016	The suggestion of implementing the 'Merton Rule' (a planning policy that requires the use of renewable energy onsite to reduce annual carbon emissions in the built environment) is noted. The Climate Change Strategy that forms part of the Waltham Forest Sustainable Communities Strategy complements the Mayor of London's Climate Change Action Plan by showing how Waltham Forest will reduce carbon emissions within the Borough. The PPS Planning and Climate Change further encourages significant carbon reductions in the Borough.	Questionnaire

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csio1623	C Rouse	2nd Chingford Brownies	Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	Don't know what "borough wide heating systems" are, but sounds warm	Borough wide heating systems are district heating systems including CHP (combined heat and power) plants, which are more efficient power generation plants that use heat and power (usually electricity) in a single process. An option is to encourage CHPs and expand existing CHP plans to connect to neighbouring developments.	Questionnaire
csio1716	A Schmidt		Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	Option 4: Do you mean CHP?	Yes the option is to encourage borough wide heating systems including CHP (combined heat and power) and to expand CHP plants to connect to neighbouring developments. CHP uses heat and power (usually electricity) in a single process.	Questionnaire
csio1742	M Bartlett		Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	Rather than 'borough wide', use [sndler] 'area wide' heating systems	The PPS for Planning and Climate Change encourages the decentralisation of energy supply. The policies in the LDF will be in accordance to those within the PPS.	Questionnaire
csio1817	Liz Ellis		Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	Make all older buildings more energy efficient	Grants and offers for local residents to install certain energy efficiency measures in their home are provided by a number of central government and energy suppliers' initiatives and programs. Warm Front is a central government-funded initiative that provides a package to improve the heating and energy efficiency of homes. The central government's Low Carbon Buildings Programme (LCBP) also provides grants for the installation of micro-generation technologies in a range of buildings to include households, community organisations, public, private and the non-profit sectors. As a result of the Government's Carbon Emission Reduction Target (CERT), energy suppliers with a certain	Questionnaire

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						number of customers operating in Great Britain are obliged to achieve targets for improving home energy efficiency. The suppliers therefore provide a range of offers which significantly reduce the cost of installing energy efficiency measures.	
csio1841	Geoff Armstrong of DPP (Agent)	Hadley Homes	Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	The supplement to PPS1 published in Dec 2007 requires that policies relating to the provision of renewable energy or the reduction of carbon emissions is supported by a robust evidence base to justify the viability and practicality of the targets proposed. We do not believe that such an exercise has been conducted and therefore object to all policies in this chapter until such an evidence base has been formulated. It would be impractical and arbitrary to comment on such issues without the benefit of informed advice from an appropriate professional and therefore we believe that further work on the part of the Council is necessary prior to the next round of consultations.	National standards relating to renewable energies and the reduction of carbon emissions were referred to, and stakeholder consultation was undertaken in preparation for the supplement to PPS1.	Questionnaire
csio1848	Mr John Birks	Walthamstow Quaker Meeting	Renewable Energy	Issue 11.1	CHT good but not too much pipe work	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio5070	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	Option C - GLA recommends that the Council considers the following measures in relation to sustainable construction: aspects of sustainable design and construction for example those covered by the code for sustainable homes, as well as measures to reduce overheating; mixed nature of much of the development in London and that the reducing of CO2 required the use of mixed development not just homes; difficult to reach level 6 of the code for sustainable homes, the council may therefore identify a number of sites where they expect zero carbon footprint; Core Strategy should have regard for increasing water efficiency using London Plan Policy 4A.16 on water supplies and resources.	Council will consider your suggestions relating to sustainable construction at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy. The Mayor's Energy Strategy has the aim of achieving at least one zero carbon development in each borough by 2010. Waltham Forest will aim to achieve this objective at the earliest opportunity. Council will also ensure that the Core Strategy has regard for increasing water efficiency using London Plan Policy 4A.16 on water supplies and resources.	Letter/Email

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csio129	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	C - It currently looks like the UK's emissions are rising not falling. So if we are to hit emissions targets and help mitigate the worst effects of climate change all new developments must be carbon neutral.	Point noted. The Central Government's Code for Sustainable Homes is a mandatory rating that measures the sustainability of a new home against categories of sustainable design. The Code uses a 1 to 6 star rating system to communicate the overall sustainability performance of a new home and sets minimum standards for energy and water use at each level.	Consultation Portal
csio137	Alison Giacomelli	Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	The RSPB supports the encouragement of sustainable construction technologies. We also support the requirement for new homes to be zero carbon and carbon neutral in their construction. However this may prove difficult to implement immediately. Therefore the RSPB recommends a target for a proportion of new homes to be zero carbon.	Points noted. The Climate Change Strategy that forms part of the Waltham Forest Sustainable Communities Strategy complements the Mayor of London's Climate Change Action Plan by showing how Waltham Forest will reduce carbon emissions within the Borough. The PPS Planning and Climate Change further encourages significant carbon reductions in the Borough. The Mayor's Energy Strategy has the aim of achieving at least one zero carbon development in each borough by 2010. Waltham Forest will aim to achieve this objective at the earliest opportunity.	Consultation Portal
csio198	Katherine Green		Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	Any higher costs are short term the longer term implications of cutting costs and corners will be far more costly for us all.	Point noted.	Consultation Portal
csio221	Dr Gemma Ryder		Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Point noted.	Consultation Portal
csio1091	Jim Murray	Land and Property Consultant	Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	Apply discretionary sustainable construction measures	Noted. Sustainable construction measures have been addressed in the Central Government's Code for Sustainable Homes, which is a mandatory rating that measures the sustainability of a new home against categories of sustainable design.	Questionnaire

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csio1144	Mr K Pilling		Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	Minimise new building	Housing will be provided in line with the growth and population within the Borough and in accordance with the 2007/8 to 2016/17 housing provision targets set out in Policy 3A.1 of the London Plan.	Questionnaire
csio1232	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	Increase cost of energy	Point noted, however Council is not responsible for the pricing of energy. This matter is dealt by the relevant energy companies.	Questionnaire
csio1283	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	Free market will control this - leave alone	This is a non-spatial planning matter and beyond the scope of the Council's planning objectives and the LDF framework.	Questionnaire
csio1321	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	Enforcement of standards	Council's standard enforcement practices will ensure that developments comply with Council's policies and standards	Questionnaire
csio1479	Jane McCormick		Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	Not [understand] what this means	Sustainable construction involves building and refurbishing in a more sustainable way taking into consideration energy, water, biodiversity, waste and minerals. A zero-carbon home is one that returns to the National Grid as much power as it uses over the course of a year through the use of micro-generation equipment such as mini-wind turbines, solar panels, wood pellet burners for generating energy, super-insulated walls, geothermal heating systems extracting heat from the ground, triple-glazed windows, rain water collecting tank etc.	Questionnaire

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csio1484	Nigel Girling		Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	Encourage zero carbon	The Climate Change Strategy that forms part of the Waltham Forest Sustainable Communities Strategy complements the Mayor of London's Climate Change Action Plan by showing how Waltham Forest will reduce carbon emissions within the Borough. The PPS Planning and Climate Change further encourages significant carbon reductions in the Borough. The Mayor's Energy Strategy has the aim of achieving at least one zero carbon development in each borough by 2010. Waltham Forest will aim to achieve this objective at the earliest opportunity.	Questionnaire
csio1534	J Lampard		Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	Require water heating roof panels on all sustainable developments as a planning requirement	Suggestion noted. The London Plan requires all new developments to generate 20% of their energy use on site. This can include solar panels, wind turbines etc. Waltham Forest LSP Climate Change Strategy makes reference to implementing water heating requirements within the Borough.	Questionnaire
csio1577	Mr Richard Ashman		Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	Issue - Developers need coercion + encouragement to build sustainable homes.	The Central Government's Code for Sustainable Homes is a mandatory rating that measures the sustainability of a new home against categories of sustainable design. The Code uses a 1 to 6 star rating system to communicate the overall sustainability performance of a new home and sets minimum standards for energy and water use at each level.	Questionnaire
csio1624	C Rouse	2nd Chingford Brownies	Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	Need to monitor and enforce	Council's standard enforcement practices will ensure that developments are monitored and comply with Council's policies and standards.	Questionnaire

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csio1668	Mr Stuart Howard		Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	Don't understand all this	Sustainable construction involves building and refurbishing in a more sustainable way taking into consideration energy, water, biodiversity, waste and minerals. A zero-carbon home is one that returns to the National Grid as much power as it uses over the course of a year through the use of micro-generation equipment such as mini-wind turbines, solar panels, wood pellet burners for generating energy, super-insulated walls, geothermal heating systems extracting heat from the ground, triple-glazed windows, rain water collecting tank etc.	Questionnaire
csio1818	Liz Ellis		Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	Require [landlords] to make homes energy efficient	Noted. Grants and offers for local residents and landlords to install certain energy efficiency measures in their home are provided by a number of central government and energy suppliers' initiatives and programs. Warm Front is a central government-funded initiative that provides a package to improve the heating and energy efficiency of homes. The central government's Low Carbon Buildings Programme (LCBP) also provides grants for the installation of micro-generation technologies in a range of buildings to include households, community organisations, public, private and the non-profit sectors. As a result of the Government's Carbon Emission Reduction Target (CERT), energy suppliers with a certain number of customers operating in Great Britain are obliged to achieve targets for improving home energy efficiency. The suppliers therefore provide a range of offers which significantly reduce the cost of installing energy efficiency measures.	Questionnaire

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csio5132	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	Core Strategy should reflect London Plan target of 20% on-site renewable energy. Concerned with the costs to developers and to residents associated with the installation of district wide heating systems.	The Council will ensure that the Core Strategy is in accordance with the London Plan. Your concern with the costs to developers and to residents associated with the installation of district wide heating systems has been noted. If district wide heating systems are found to be the preferred option a feasibility study would be conducted in regard to installing such a system.	Letter/Email
csio5133	James Stevens	Homes Builders Federation Ltd	Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	Support the Council in helping home builders achieve code level 6 (zero carbon).	The Council would appreciate the support of the Homes Builders Federation when they are helping builders achieve level 6.	Letter/Email
csio5169	Candice Beard	Environment Agency	Sustainable Construction	Issue 11.2	<p>Option A is not good enough to ensure that development is constructed in a sustainable way. Support the incorporation of sustainable drainage systems, green roofs and water retention methods in developments as mentioned in option B. To support this key theme like to see an indicator regarding the Code for Sustainable Homes/BREEAM.</p> <p>All new development should achieve high standards of sustainability</p> <p>Residential development should as a minimum achieve Code for Sustainable Homes Level 4 and aspire to meet level 5 or 6. All government funded housing sites are expected to exceed this level by 2010 and reach Code level 6 by 2013.</p> <p>Non-residential development should meet the BREEAM excellent rating.</p> <p>Building to a high level of the Code for Sustainable Homes and BREEAM will assist in the demonstration in the high standards of design and sustainability. Many exemplar developments are now making a commitment to build to code level 6. This is achievable on development of this scale through the use of community heating systems and rainwater harvesting.</p> <p>Developments should be designed to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · enable reuse and recycling at least 90% of demolition and construction waste · have a recycled content of at least 30% 	Points noted.	Letter/Email

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csio5067	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	London specific carbon dioxide emission reduction targets are not referenced. 60% reduction is emissions by 2025 and 25% of energy produced by decentralised sources by that date. (The London Plan sets a 30% emissions reduction target).	Point noted. Council will ensure that London specific carbon dioxide emission reduction targets are addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Letter/Email
csio5071	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Energy efficiency measures strongly supported.	Point noted.	Letter/Email
csio130	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	See comments on 11.2 above - UK's emissions are currently rising not falling. Urgent action required.	On the 27 February 2008 the Government confirmed that the Code for Sustainable Homes be implemented for new homes from 1 May 2008. The Code is a mandatory rating that measures the sustainability of a new home against categories of sustainable design. The Code uses a 1 to 6 star rating system to communicate the overall sustainability performance of a new home and sets minimum standards for energy and water use at each level.	Consultation Portal
csio138	Alison Giacomelli	Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	The RSPB supports the requirement for all developments to apply energy efficient measures. Without such a requirement the policy is likely to be slow to implement if it is discretionary. The Code for Sustainable Homes 3 star standard should be applied.	On the 27 February 2008 the Government confirmed that the Code for Sustainable Homes be implemented for new homes from 1 May 2008, as such all new housing developments are now subject to the Code which measures the sustainability of a new home against categories of sustainable design. Your point referring to the Code for Sustainable Homes 3 star being applied is noted.	Consultation Portal
csio199	Katherine Green		Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Point noted.	Consultation Portal

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csio222	Dr Gemma Ryder		Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	I think we should all be forced to review our homes in terms of energy efficiency. There should be an increase in the help available to get information on and fund energy efficiency	The Central Government's Code for Sustainable Homes is a rating that home owners and tenants can use to measure the sustainability of their home against categories of sustainable design. The Code uses a 1 to 6 star rating system to communicate the overall sustainability performance of a home. The Council provides advice to residents on what grants are available to help with installing energy efficient technologies in their homes. Grants and offers for local residents to install certain energy efficiency measures in their home are provided by a number of central government and energy suppliers' initiatives and programs. Warm Front is a central government-funded initiative that provides a package to improve the heating and energy efficiency of homes. The central government's Low Carbon Buildings Programme (LCBP) also provides grants for the installation of microgeneration technologies in a range of buildings to include households, community organisations, public, private and the non-profit sectors. As a result of the Government's Carbon Emission Reduction Target (CERT), energy suppliers with a certain number of customers operating in Great Britain are obliged to achieve targets for improving home energy efficiency. The suppliers therefore provide a range of offers which significantly reduce the cost of installing energy efficiency measures.	Consultation Portal
csio223	Dr Gemma Ryder		Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Point noted.	Consultation Portal

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csio1005	Geoff McDowall	Norlington Action Group	Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Provide grants for home insulation	Grants and offers for local residents to install certain energy efficiency measures in their home are provided by a number of central government and energy suppliers' initiatives and programs. Warm Front is a central government-funded initiative that provides a package to improve the heating and energy efficiency of homes. The central government's Low Carbon Buildings Programme (LCBP) also provides grants for the installation of micro-generation technologies in a range of buildings to include households, community organisations, public, private and the non-profit sectors. As a result of the Government's Carbon Emission Reduction Target (CERT), energy suppliers with a certain number of customers operating in Great Britain are obliged to achieve targets for improving home energy efficiency. The suppliers therefore provide a range of offers which significantly reduce the cost of installing energy efficiency measures.	Questionnaire
csio1097	Mr Steve Eagles	Aviary Properties Ltd	Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Lead by example	The Council has put together Waltham Forest Climate Change Strategy that sets out how residents and businesses within the borough can take action on climate change. The strategy aims to reduce the borough's carbon emissions by 80% by 2050.	Questionnaire
csio1145	Mr K Pilling		Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Remove population density	Housing will be provided in line with the growth and population within the Borough and in accordance with the 2007/8 to 2016/17 housing provision targets set out in Policy 3A.1 of the London Plan.	Questionnaire
csio1197	John Wilman		Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	re: (require energy efficiency measures for all properties) - How? There is no control across the	The Central Government's Code for Sustainable Homes is a mandatory	Questionnaire

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csio1233	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Increase cost of energy	Point noted, however Council is not responsible for the pricing of energy. This matter is dealt by the relevant energy companies.	Questionnaire
csio1284	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Let the market be free!	This is a non-spatial planning matter and beyond the scope of the Council's planning objectives and the LDF framework.	Questionnaire
csio1300	Ms Jane Sterland	Ferndale Area Residents Association	Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	More information on reducing energy waste. All new build houses/businesses to meet high energy efficiency standards	The Waltham Forest Climate Change Strategy addresses the issue of energy waste. The Central Government's Code for Sustainable Homes is a mandatory rating that measures the sustainability of a new home against categories of sustainable design. The Code uses a 1 to 6 star rating system to communicate the overall sustainability performance of a new home and sets minimum standards for energy and water use at each level.	Questionnaire

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csio1322	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Home improvement grants	Grants and offers for local residents to install certain energy efficiency measures in their home are provided by a number of central government and energy suppliers' initiatives and programs. Warm Front is a central government-funded initiative that provides a package to improve the heating and energy efficiency of homes. The central government's Low Carbon Buildings Programme (LCBP) also provides grants for the installation of micro-generation technologies in a range of buildings to include households, community organisations, public, private and the non-profit sectors. As a result of the Government's Carbon Emission Reduction Target (CERT), energy suppliers with a certain number of customers operating in Great Britain are obliged to achieve targets for improving home energy efficiency. The suppliers therefore provide a range of offers which significantly reduce the cost of installing energy efficiency measures.	Questionnaire
csio1348	Babara Robertson	Forest Residents Association (FORA)	Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	The provision of solar panels and other energy efficient installations are not mentioned. The Council should investigate the options open to individual households to obtain these.	Grants and offers for local residents to install certain energy efficiency measures in their home are provided by a number of central government and energy suppliers' initiatives and programs. Warm Front is a central government-funded initiative that provides a package to improve the heating and energy efficiency of homes. The central government's Low Carbon Buildings Programme (LCBP) also provides grants for the installation of micro-generation technologies in a range of buildings to include households, community organisations,	Questionnaire

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csio1366	Olive Tobitt		Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Give grants to home owners	Grants and offers for local residents to install certain energy efficiency measures in their home are provided by a number of central government and energy suppliers' initiatives and programs. Warm Front is a central government-funded initiative that provides a package to improve the heating and energy efficiency of homes. The central government's Low Carbon Buildings Programme (LCBP) also provides grants for the installation of micro-generation technologies in a range of buildings to include households, community organisations, public, private and the non-profit sectors. As a result of the Government's Carbon Emission Reduction Target (CERT), energy suppliers with a certain number of customers operating in Great Britain are obliged to achieve targets for improving home energy efficiency. The suppliers therefore provide a range of offers which significantly reduce the cost of installing energy efficiency measures.	Questionnaire

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csio1454	Alex Gray		Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Free loft insulation and other energy saving measures	Grants and offers for local residents to install certain energy efficiency measures in their home are provided by a number of central government and energy suppliers' initiatives and programs. Warm Front is a central government-funded initiative that provides a package to improve the heating and energy efficiency of homes. The central government's Low Carbon Buildings Programme (LCBP) also provides grants for the installation of micro-generation technologies in a range of buildings to include households, community organisations, public, private and the non-profit sectors. As a result of the Government's Carbon Emission Reduction Target (CERT), energy suppliers with a certain number of customers operating in Great Britain are obliged to achieve targets for improving home energy efficiency. The suppliers therefore provide a range of offers which significantly reduce the cost of installing energy efficiency measures.	Questionnaire
csio1485	Nigel Girling		Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Grant and vat free	Grants and offers for local residents to install certain energy efficiency measures in their home are provided by a number of central government and energy suppliers' initiatives and programs. Warm Front is a central government-funded initiative that provides a package to improve the heating and energy efficiency of homes. The central government's Low Carbon Buildings Programme (LCBP) also provides grants for the installation of micro-generation technologies in a range of buildings to include households, community organisations,	Questionnaire

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csio1535	J Lampard		Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Require water heating roof panels on all sustainable developments as a planning requirement	Suggestion noted. The London Plan requires all new developments to generate 20% of their energy use on site. This can include solar panels, wind turbines etc. Waltham Forest LSP Climate Change Strategy makes reference to implementing water heating requirements within the Borough.	Questionnaire
csio1548	Mr Terry Hines		Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Give a grant	Grants and offers for local residents to install certain energy efficiency measures in their home are provided by a number of central government and energy suppliers' initiatives and programs. Warm Front is a central government-funded initiative that provides a package to improve the heating and energy efficiency of homes. The central government's Low Carbon Buildings Programme (LCBP) also provides grants for the installation of micro-generation technologies in a range of buildings to include households, community organisations, public, private and the non-profit sectors. As a result of the Government's Carbon Emission Reduction Target (CERT), energy suppliers with a certain number of customers operating in Great Britain are obliged to achieve targets for	Questionnaire

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csio1578	Mr Richard Ashman		Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Issue - see earlier comment (better insulation).	Grants and offers for local residents to install certain energy efficiency measures in their homes, including insulation, are provided by a number of central government and energy suppliers' initiatives and programs. Warm Front is a central government-funded initiative that provides a package to improve the heating and energy efficiency of homes. The central government's Low Carbon Buildings Programme (LCBP) also provides grants for the installation of micro-generation technologies in a range of buildings to include households, community organisations, public, private and the non-profit sectors. As a result of the Government's Carbon Emission Reduction Target (CERT), energy suppliers with a certain number of customers operating in Great Britain are obliged to achieve targets for improving home energy efficiency. The suppliers therefore provide a range of offers which significantly reduce the cost of installing energy efficiency measures.	Questionnaire
csio1683	James Pitman	Winns Terrace Residents Association	Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Who's paying the bill? Not households. Bring back borough grants.	Grants and offers for local residents to install certain energy efficiency measures in their home are provided by a number of central government and energy suppliers' initiatives and programs. Warm Front is a central government-funded initiative that provides a package to improve the heating and energy efficiency of homes.	Questionnaire

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csio1692	V Barre		Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Support/promote tax incentives	Tax incentives are set by the central government; this is not a local government spatial planning matter. However grants and offers for local residents to install certain energy efficiency measures in their home are provided by a number of central government and energy suppliers' initiatives and programs. Warm Front is a central government-funded initiative that provides a package to improve the heating and energy efficiency of homes. The central government's Low Carbon Buildings Programme (LCBP) also provides grants for the installation of micro-generation technologies in a range of buildings to include households, community organisations, public, private and the non-profit sectors. As a result of the Government's Carbon Emission Reduction Target (CERT), energy suppliers with a certain number of customers operating in Great Britain are obliged to achieve targets for	Questionnaire

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csio1717	A Schmidt		Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Option 2: and require landlords to do this and enforce it.	Point noted. Council's standard enforcement practices will ensure that developments are monitored and comply with Council's policies and standards.	Questionnaire
csio1743	M Bartlett		Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	[Assistane] forcost in poorer housing	Suggestion noted.	Questionnaire
csio1771	Mrs.T. Feaster		Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Monetary incentives	Grants and offers for local residents to install certain energy efficiency measures in their home are provided by a number of central government and energy suppliers' initiatives and programs. Warm Front is a central government-funded initiative that provides a package to improve the heating and energy efficiency of homes. The central government's Low Carbon Buildings Programme (LCBP) also provides grants for the installation of micro-generation technologies in a range of buildings to include households, community organisations, public, private and the non-profit sectors. As a result of the Government's Carbon Emission Reduction Target (CERT), energy suppliers with a certain number of customers operating in Great Britain are obliged to achieve targets for improving home energy efficiency. The suppliers therefore provide a range of offers which significantly reduce the cost of installing energy efficiency measures.	Questionnaire
csio1790	Matthew Neal		Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Don't know	Point noted.	Questionnaire

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csio1822	Brown		Energy Efficiency	Issue 11.3	Ask my landlord	This consultation process has sought to gain resident's views on the future of the borough, in terms of what elements residents want to keep and what elements need to be changed. In this way the Local Development Framework will combine best practice planning with the views of the community to deliver a better borough.	Questionnaire
csio5068	Giles Dolphin	Greater London Authority	Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	Council should reflect the national and regional targets based on local evidence and sets a carbon emissions target. Council's Core strategy should also reflect the renewable energy targets are contained within the London Plan (Table 4A.1). This should enable the provision of renewable energy by identifying the need for land (where this occurs) and locations in development briefs and area development frameworks.	Point noted. The Waltham Forest Climate Change Strategy sets a target to reduce Co2 emissions across the borough by 80% by 2050. Council will ensure that the renewable energy targets contained within the London Plan (Table 4A.1) are addressed at the pre-submission stage of the Core Strategy.	Letter/Email
csio131	Simon Munk	Cleveland Park Residents Association	Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	See above 11.2 and 11.3 comments - but as well as making existing and new development as energy-efficient as possible LBWF should be grasping the nettle and actively working to become a nationally-acknowledged carbon leader with many new and inventive carbon-reduction schemes. The first London borough to become a transition town ? The first London borough to go plastic bag free including the market? The first fully recycled composted street market? These would not only help hit targets but be massive PR coups for the borough! And this needs to look beyond energy consumption in buildings - reworking most of the borough's road network for a more cycle/walking friendly environment is a massive priority.	Point noted. These suggestions complement Waltham Forest Sustainable Communities Strategy and Climate Change Strategy and will be considered at later stages of the LDF process.	Consultation Portal
csio139	Alison Giacomelli	Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	The RSPB supports a target for 80% reduction in CO2 by 2050. This is essential to keep predicted temperature rises to within 2 degrees Centigrade which would avoid the worst impacts of climate change on wildlife and people.	Point noted.	Consultation Portal

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csio200	Katherine Green		Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Point noted.	Consultation Portal
csio224	Dr Gemma Ryder		Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	Option(s) selected. No additional comments.	Point noted.	Consultation Portal
csio1111	Charlotte May		Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	Option 3 and ensure Council follows its own advice.	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1198	John Wilman		Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	Set high standards for council buildings	This suggestion has been taken into account and will be considered at a later stage of the LDF process.	Questionnaire
csio1234	Richard Tufton	Allotment	Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	Increase cost of energy	Point noted, however Council is not responsible for the pricing of energy. This matter is dealt by the relevant energy companies.	Questionnaire
csio1285	Mark Westcott	Architect & Landscape Architect	Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	Not important	Point noted.	Questionnaire
csio1323	Mr John Moss	Walthamstow Conservative Association	Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	Reduce council staff levels	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1349	Babara Robertson	Forest Residents Association (FORA)	Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	Best way is to replace the trees removed by Council. There are very few trees in many streets. Additionally, all speed humps should be removed as recent research has found that they cause more pollution than being effective in reducing speed.	The Waltham Forest Planning Obligations SPD sets out provisions for financial contributions to be allocated for tree planting. The comment relating to the removal of speed humps will be referred to the Council's Traffic Engineering Department.	Questionnaire
csio1356	Fawaad Shaikh	E11 BID Company	Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	I have too many [general comments] but I hope it has already been taken into consideration via other meetings!	Noted.	Questionnaire
csio1480	Jane McCormick		Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	Stop driving cars	In accordance with national and local climate change agendas the Council's transport policies aim to reduce the use of private car by improving the public transport network and putting more resources into walking and cycling facilities.	Questionnaire

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csio1597	David Coakley		Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	I like the Old Cinema on Hoe Street	Point noted, however comment does not relate to the question. The Council's Economic Update Reports recognise that the provision of day time and evening leisure and entertainment facilities are under-developed in Waltham Forest. There is a significant opportunity to develop the leisure economy, especially the evening economy in Waltham Forest, which will inform the LDF process.	Questionnaire
csio1602	A Avickery		Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	But no high or special taxes they will not stop natural climate change	Financial measures to mitigate the effects of climate change is not a borough policy.	Questionnaire
csio1669	Mr Stuart Howard		Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	This questionnaire uses unintelligible jargon and assumes a great deal of knowledge about urban planning. It is not in any way a real consultation accessible to the majority of people in the borough.	This comment has been taken into consideration. The Options presented within this Core Strategy Issues and Options document have been put together to illustrate the full range of planning alternatives available within the borough.	Questionnaire
csio1684	James Pitman	Winns Terrace Residents Association	Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	Implement CPZ 's around parks. Residents should walk to leisure facilities.	Suggestion noted. In many parts of the borough the streets are dominated by heavy parking. This creates a range of problems including increased traffic congestion, the risk of accidents and an increased fear of crime. In busy areas of the borough the Council seeks to give priority for parking to local residents and businesses. Therefore where the majority of residents agree, the Council introduces permit schemes to prevent parking by commuters.	Questionnaire

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csio1718	A Schmidt		Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	No. 1 priority = making all existing buildings energy efficient	Grants and offers for local residents to install certain energy efficiency measures in their home are provided by a number of central government and energy suppliers' initiatives and programs. Warm Front is a central government-funded initiative that provides a package to improve the heating and energy efficiency of homes. The central government's Low Carbon Buildings Programme (LCBP) also provides grants for the installation of micro-generation technologies in a range of buildings to include households, community organisations, public, private and the non-profit sectors. As a result of the Government's Carbon Emission Reduction Target (CERT), energy suppliers with a certain number of customers operating in Great Britain are obliged to achieve targets for improving home energy efficiency. The suppliers therefore provide a range of offers which significantly reduce the cost of installing energy efficiency measures.	Questionnaire
csio1723	M D Smith		Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	More street trees. Encourage allotment take up	The Waltham Forest Planning Obligations SPD sets out provisions for financial contributions to be allocated for tree planting. The Council recognises the value of allotments in the Borough and will look to protect/improve allotments where possible.	Questionnaire
csio1872	Unknown		Reduction of CO2 Emissions	Issue 11.4	Encourage councillors to lead by example & to only use public transport	Point noted.	Questionnaire

Waltham Forest LDF Core Strategy – Issues and Options
Chapter 12 – Reduce, re-use & recycle waste

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Candice Beard	Environment Agency	General Comments	Chapter 12	<p>The Borough of Waltham Forest will obtain the majority of its water requirements (either domestic and/or commercial needs) from underground Chalk aquifer boreholes and/or the River Lee. We have published a Catchment Abstraction Management Strategy (CAMS) for London, which considers the availability of water for abstraction purposes. This document is available on our web-site www.environment-agency.gov.uk/cams The Lower River Lee (between Fieldes Weir and Lee Bridge) has been identified as a stretch of watercourse that is under considerable stress due to the current volumes of water being abstracted (mainly for public water supply purposes). Resources within our underground aquifers along the Lee Valley are also heavily abstracted for the same purpose. These resources have to be carefully managed to maintain the integrity of the aquifer. Our policies in this regard are supported by the publication of the London Basin Chalk Aquifer 2008 report. This places limits on the quantities of water that can be abstracted from the Chalk aquifer.</p> <p>These documents demonstrate why there is a need to adopt policies to ensure water resources are managed sensible and wisely. Increasing demand (e.g. Londoner's use of domestic water supplies are above the national average) will continue to place the environment under great strain.</p> <p>Water efficiency should be a key component of sustainable development and construction and you need to be 'proactive' in setting policies and requiring developers to submit data to demonstrate how they intend to meet water efficiency targets. These measures can include innovative water saving options, rainwater harvesting, and recycling technologies to be incorporated within the overall development. Equally, policies can be adopted to deal with single and small scale developments including modifications to the remaining property to upgrade it to the current standards on water efficiency.</p> <p>The Major of London has stated that the London Boroughs should apply a maximum water use target of 105 litres per head per day for residential developments in line with the Code of Sustainable Homes. This needs to be stated.</p>	Noted	Letter/Email

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Candice Beard	Environment Agency	General Comments	Chapter 12	<p>The NLWS sets the framework by which waste will be managed, including schemes to reduce the amount of waste produced and increase the amount that is recycled both through procurement of their own waste management contract and partnership working.</p> <p>The Core Strategy does not give consideration to how development can contribute to the achievement of the objective of the NLWS. Wish to see consideration of policies which influence the design of homes, buildings and public spaces so as to facilitate recycling. This is particularly important in high density developments for example medium and high rise buildings, where the design can influence the ease with which residents can recycle.</p> <p>Good design which makes recycling easy will increase participation amongst occupiers and result in high material capture rates. There are various collection systems on the market, including automated waste collection systems which tend to be more suitable for deployment where developments consist of around 1,000 units plus.</p> <p>The Core Strategy also makes no reference to the use of recycled materials or materials with recycled content in the construction of new properties. Where contaminated land is encountered we would wish to see this treated for reuse, rather than disposed of.</p>	As detailed policies and guidance on these matters are brought forward in later work on the LDF, the Council will take these considerations into account and involve the Environment Agency in their development.	Letter/Email
Claire McAlister	British Waterways London	General Comments	Chapter 12	<p>British Waterways is keen to get involved with the public consultation on site options for waste facilities in Waltham Forest. As referred to in Chapter 10 above, BW is promoting the use of the canals for the movement of freight, especially for waste. We are already involved in a few operations currently underway.</p>	British Waterways will be included in public consultations during the later stages in the development of the North London Waste Plan dpd.	Letter/Email