

**SOUTH NEWNHAM NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN
2024 – 2041
CONSULTATION STATEMENT**



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1.0 INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 This Consultation Statement has been prepared to fulfil the legal obligations of the Neighbourhood Plan regulations 2012. Section 15 (2), Part 5 of the regulations sets out that a Consultation Statement should:
- Detail the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed neighbourhood development plan
 - Explain how they were consulted
 - Describe how the issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed neighbourhood development plan and community actions.
- 1.2. In October 2015 a group of Newnham residents travelled to London to attend an event hosted by the Prince's Foundation for Building Community, on the methodology of BIMBY "Beauty in my Backyard".
- 1.3. In January 2016 a session was held at Wolfson College on "What is a Neighbourhood Plan, how they work", and the team attended BIMBY presentations in Norwich and at Murray Edwards College Cambridge, the latter of which included local residents, Ward Councillors, the Leader of the Cambridge City Council, and the MP for Cambridge City. After two further workshops held in March 2016, to which residents and Ward Councillors were invited, residents felt confident about setting up a Neighbourhood Forum and starting the process of creating a Neighbourhood Plan.
- 1.4. The first stage was raising awareness of what a Neighbourhood Plan is and how this would benefit South Newnham. This stage took place during 2016 – 2017 with exploratory workshops and discussions on the "essential qualities of place" which are described below. South Newnham has a population of around 3,000 residents and 1,084 households, and early community consultation involved leaflet/questionnaire drops to all households.
- 1.5. In 25 February 2016, a first meeting was held with Cambridge City Planning Department to explore setting up a Neighbourhood Forum and writing a Neighbourhood Plan (see Meetings and Discussions with the Local Planning Authority, sections 6.1 and 6.2), leading to designation of South Newnham Neighbourhood Forum on 22 March 2017. The founding of the Forum was reported in the Cambridge Independent and in Seek, the parish magazine.

2.0 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION ACTIVITIES, AND ESTABLISHING SOUTH NEWNHAM NEIGHBOURHOOD FORUM, 2016-2017

- 2.1. On 14 May 2016 the first Workshop, "Getting to know your Community", was held at the local Scout Hut. Posters had been displayed in Newnham and flyers put through letter boxes to advertise the event. Community stakeholders, including business owners and representatives of recreational clubs were personally invited, and 9 Cambridge University Colleges with property in South Newnham

were invited by email (see Table 8.2 and Appendix E). 74 people attended. Three paper-based exercises were set, asking residents to identify what they liked about their community. This was so successful that repeat Workshops were held at the Scout Hut on 24 May 2016 for a further 40 residents and on 27 September 2016 at the Red Bull Pub for 15 residents. In total, 129 residents attended the first Workshop, and a MailChimp mailing list was used to invite residents and stakeholders to subsequent workshops and Forum meetings, and to provide periodic updates through to 2018.

- 2.2. On 3 October 2016 the second Workshop “Walkable catchment analysis” and “Principles of good Placemaking” was held. Residents worked at tables plotting the walkable catchment area and identifying distances and movement across the community. Feedback from each table and whole-group discussion led to agreement on the principles of “good placemaking” in our community. In total, 34 residents attended.
- 2.3. On 24 January 2017 the third Workshop “Popular Building Types” was held at Wolfson College. Residents were asked to bring sketches, photos, notes of materials, styles, details of buildings in their own street or in the area, that they particularly liked or felt characterised their neighbourhood. Comments made on Post-it notes were recorded. 22 residents attended. The Workshop 3 display “Popular Building Types” was shown at the inaugural Forum meeting and first AGM on 22 May 2017 (see 2.10 below).
- 2.4. At the workshops, Post-it notes placed on the photograph display illustrated what residents liked and disliked about Newnham. Likes included Paradise Nature Reserve, close link with nature, wildlife (otters, owls, herons, and kingfishers), relationships between buildings, (scale, context, proximity and design), variety of post-war architecture, interesting windows (including sash and bay windows), door lintels, cast iron gates, pitched roofs, brick, village atmosphere, Croft Gardens. Residents disliked inappropriate additions/changes to period houses, especially in terms of materials, scale, overlooking, paved over front gardens, and overgrown and untended hedges in front of houses. There were 200 comments in all, including 60 post-it notes for building environment and 16 Post-it notes for natural environment. 50 positive comments about the area were posted and there were 40 negative comments. There were 50 wishes/suggestions for the area and some specific buildings were commented on such as the Red Bull pub, the Church, Newnham Croft Social and Sports Club, and the Tennis Court.
- 2.5. These early community consultations were written into a Community Sustainability Appraisal, following the model used by the Prince’s Foundation for local communities. This model recognised that true sustainability is not just about quantifying assets in any community but rather finding out what values really matter to people in a particular place, and what it is that makes the community coherent, special and different. The framework provided by the Prince’s Foundation fell into four sections: Natural, Social, Financial and Placemaking and both positive and negative attributes were analysed. The full report on residents’ responses is in the Appendices.

2.6. From these workshops, the Forum identified and agreed five essential qualities of place. These were:

- **Mix of housing styles.** Predominantly harmonious mix of styles ranging from 19th Century to present day. From modest terraced streets through to large family dwellings and some post war development.
- **Attractive architectural details.** Many examples of good-quality materials and interesting details including doorways, lintels, window styles, roofs. Examples of important buildings – Grade II listed, Art Deco and Arts and Crafts.
- **Connectivity.** An interconnected network of streets, alleyways and snickets at walkable intervals creates a sense of security and provides opportunities for informal social interactions. Pedestrian access to the world-famous Grantchester Meadows, a beautiful riverside area popular with both locals and many visitors from across the city and beyond.
- **Town/Country interface.** Almost entirely surrounded by countryside, with river, water meadows and prolific wildlife. Adjacent to historic green spaces, yet within easy walking distance of the city centre.
- **Sense of community.** A strong sense of identity and historical continuity from the mid-19th Century. Close-knit community with good mix of long-term residents and visiting academics from all over the world. Village atmosphere at the heart of the neighbourhood with good facilities including local shops school, church, retirement home, pub – all supporting a strong sense of community.

2.7. South Newnham Neighbourhood Forum was formally designated on 22 March 2017, being charged with producing a Neighbourhood Plan and becoming a statutory consultee for planning applications in South Newnham.

2.8. On 10 April 2017, a core group of 15 met at Wolfson College to discuss progress and the practicalities of the next steps. These included the need for professional advice for drafting a Neighbourhood Plan, and volunteers to help with creation of logo design, website, administration of events, and leaflet distribution.

2.9. South Newnham Neighbourhood Forum website

The South Newnham Neighbourhood Forum website was set up in April 2017 as a tool to keep Forum members, Councillors, and the community up to date with progress in creating the Neighbourhood Plan. The importance of making updates on the Neighbourhood Plan easily available to interested parties was paramount to the brief for this site. Aware that not everyone had access to or facility for using the web, the Committee continued to distribute paper-based leaflets and consultation forms. The website has since been expanded to include more Information and documents, which always includes the latest draft of the Neighbourhood Plan and its supporting documents. The site remains simple and user-friendly, and its address is: <https://www.newnhamforum.co.uk/>

2.10 On 22 May 2017 residents were invited to the first South Newnham Neighbourhood Forum AGM to celebrate the inauguration of the Forum. The Workshop 3 display "Popular Building Types" was shown. 86 residents attended. The role of the Forum was explained, and attendees were invited

to join. “Sign-in” sheets were handed out for attendees to fill in to describe what skills and interests they had so that the Forum could tap into the whole community’s knowledge and experience for creating a Neighbourhood Plan.

- 2.11 Attendees at the workshops and the inaugural meeting of the forum included 4 College Bursars and 2 College representatives, a Ward Councillor, a Governor of Newnham Croft Primary School, 3 business owners, and 3 representatives of recreational clubs (see Tables 8.1 and 8.2). Separately, 3 College Bursars met with the Forum Chair between 2016 and 2018, two having already attended a Workshop, as a result, the Forum had personal engagement with 7 of the 9 Colleges contacted.

3.0 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION ACTIVITIES, INFORMATION GATHERING, AND DRAFT PLAN WRITING, 2018-2023

- 3.1 Starting in June 2017, Cambridge City Council planning officers advised the Forum on writing a Neighbourhood Plan (see Meetings and Discussions with the Local Planning Authority, section 6.3). During late 2017 and early 2018, the task of gathering information as a foundation for the future Neighbourhood Plan began, and a team of 35 formed to collect the information that would become the draft Plan’s Evidence Base. Building on the community engagement at the workshops and inaugural meeting of the Forum, Committee members met and spoke informally with further Newnham business owners and representatives of schools and recreational clubs. The Forum also talked to a local ecologist and a local historian with a knowledge of listed buildings.
- 3.2 Based on the output from the workshops and meetings throughout 2016 and 2017, the Forum leafleted the neighbourhood community in February 2018 with a form proposing 7 elements of a vision for South Newnham and inviting comment and feedback. Paper forms were distributed to all households in South Newnham, Newnham Croft Primary School included the form in its e-newsletter to parents, Forum members were emailed, and the form was posted on the Forum website.
- 3.3 The 7 elements of a vision for South Newnham that were proposed were:
- Encourage design appropriate to the neighbourhood and context – good design of new development is achieved that is specific to the character of the locality.
 - Sustain our natural environment – green open spaces, important views, and sites of local nature reserves are protected and enhanced.
 - Promote sense of community – local community facilities provide a good place for people of all ages to satisfy their day-to-day shopping and social needs.
 - Develop connectivity – A network of safe routes is available for walking and cycling.
 - Support the local economy – local small enterprises add dynamism and energy to the area.

- Maintain a balanced supply of housing – vitality and vibrancy are maintained.
- Protect character and heritage – the heritage period design and historic character is protected and improved.

An analysis of the responses to the leaflet consultation is attached in the Appendix B.

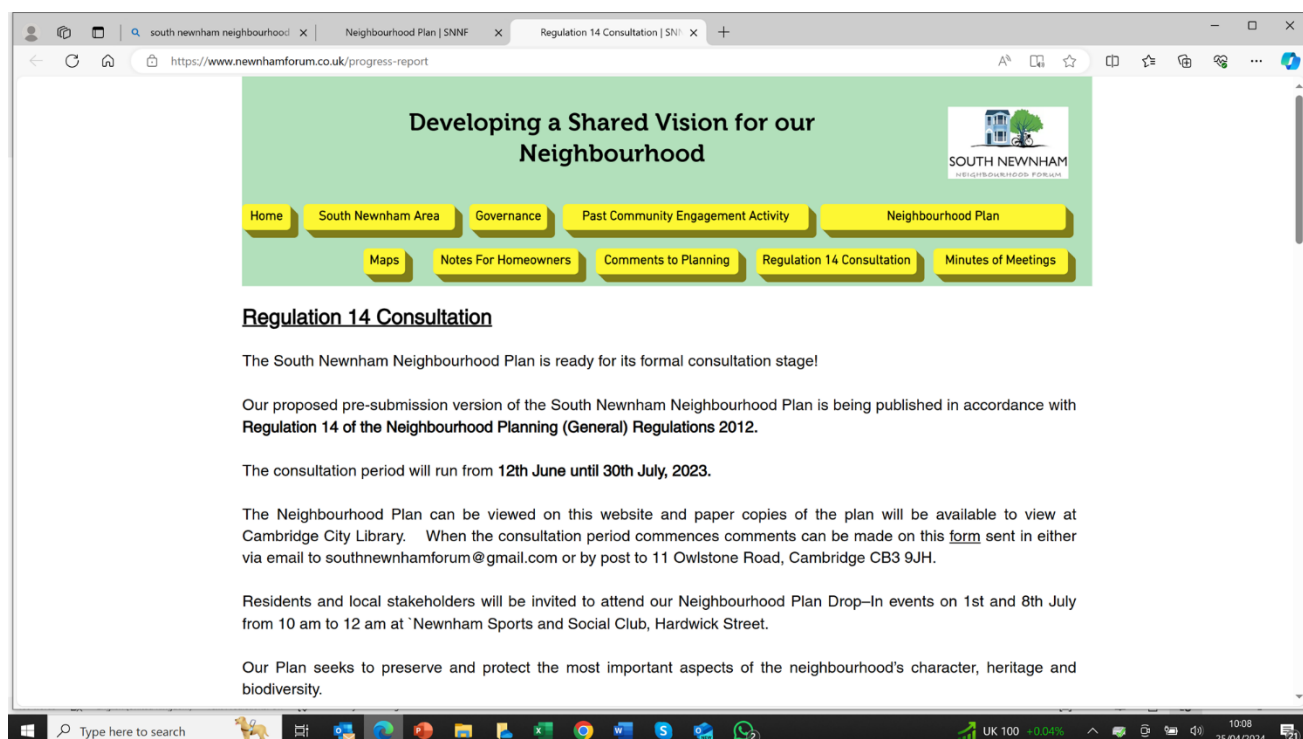
- 3.4 In Spring 2018, the Forum applied to My Community – Locality, for a Neighbourhood Planning Grant. The grant was approved, and in summer 2018 Neil Homer was appointed to advise the Forum on writing a Neighbourhood Plan. Neil reviewed the information collected by Forum volunteers and advised on structuring the information to align with the national planning approach. He advised us on structuring much of our base information in an “Evidence Base”, dividing the Neighbourhood Area into 4 distinctive Character Areas, and on creating specific chapters of the draft Plan to address the Green Infrastructure Network, Local Green Spaces, Connectivity, Neighbourhood Assets, Homes and Facilities for Older People, Local Heritage Assets and Managing Design of Proposed Development in the Character Areas.
- 3.5 Having divided the Neighbourhood Area into the 4 Character Areas on Neil Homer's advice, a sub-team was formed for each Character Area to gather preliminary information on building types, views, trees, alleyways, and buildings of interest particular to each area, and residents were asked what aspects of their area were important to them. Developed incrementally over time, this information became the Evidence Base and the Street Appraisals for the draft Neighbourhood Plan.
- 3.6 On 29 January 2019, a meeting was held at Newnham Croft Social and Sports Club to share the information collected with the volunteers. The information was displayed, and maps were presented for each Character Area and for the surrounding “Green Infrastructure Network”. The displayed information showed how much work had been done and what still needed to be done. 45 people attended.
- 3.7 Based on the thoughts and views shared with the Forum, and working with the information collected, the Forum committee wrote a first draft of a Neighbourhood Plan in line with the guidance from Neil Homer. The draft Plan was posted on the Forum website in May 2019, together with notice of a public meeting at Newnham Croft Social and Sports Club on 23 May 2019 to discuss the draft Plan. Forum members were invited and notice of the meeting was also made by letter and email to the South Newnham Residents' Associations, who were asked to share details of the meeting and the website with their members. A hard copy of the Plan was available at the meeting, the draft Plan was presented, and a lively Q&A was had. 95 people attended. A further meeting was held for Gough Way residents who had been unable to attend the 23 May 2019 meeting. 12 people attended, making 107 residents who participated in the meetings to discuss the draft Plan. All comments received at both meetings were recorded and considered, and where appropriate, amendments were made to the draft Plan.

- 3.8 The draft Neighbourhood Plan was shared with Greater Cambridge Shared Planning Service and discussed at a meeting on 18 September 2019 (See Meetings and Discussions with the Local Planning Authority, section 6.7). Following feedback from the Shared Planning Service that was detailed in a letter to SNNF dated 22 October 2019, the draft Plan was extensively revised during 2020 and 2021, a process lengthened by the Covid pandemic.
- 3.9 In 2022 with the lifting of meeting restrictions, consultation with the local community was renewed. As five years had elapsed since designation of the Forum, the Forum formally applied to Cambridge City Council in March 2022 to re-designate the Forum (see Meetings and Discussions with the Local Planning Authority, section 6.8). Cambridge City Council ran a consultation process for re-designation from 10 May to 21 June 2022. The Forum held two consultation/drop-in events on Saturday 28 May and Saturday 11 June 2022 at Newnham Croft Social and Sports Club for interested parties. Forum members were written to, posters were erected locally, and the consultation/drop-in events were communicated on the Forum website. At the re-designation consultation/drop-in events, hard copies of the second draft of the Neighbourhood Plan were available to review and proposed policies, maps and extracts from the Evidence Base were displayed on wall boards. 25 residents attended. Members of the Forum committee were on hand to answer questions about the re-designation process and the status of Plan preparation and receive feedback on specific Plan policies. Amendments were made to the draft Plan based on feedback received.
- 3.10 In Summer 2022, the Forum applied to My Community – Locality, for a further Neighbourhood Planning Grant. This was to fund the Pre-Submission Consultation (Regulation 14) and Submission (Regulation 15) steps of the neighbourhood planning process. The grant was approved in early October 2022, and Rachel Hogger, Modicum Planning Ltd, was appointed as the Forum's advisor.
- 3.11 In October 2022, the revised draft Neighbourhood Plan was submitted to Greater Cambridge Shared Planning Service (GCSP). A meeting was held on 20 October 2022 and verbal feedback received (See Meetings and Discussions with the Local Planning Authority, section 4.9), requiring further revisions to the draft Plan. At the meeting, a way forward was discussed to undertake a Pre-Submission Consultation (Regulation 14) in 2023. On 9 November 2022, a formal response was received from GCSP on the revised draft Neighbourhood Plan with recommendations on changes to be made.
- 3.12 With advice and help from Rachel Hogger, the draft Plan was revised suitable for a Pre-Submission Consultation (Regulation 14) and was submitted for a "Health Check" from an accredited Neighbourhood Plan examiner. The Health Check report was received on 16 February 2023 and the recommended edits made to the draft Plan to complete preparation of the draft Plan for the Pre-Submission Consultation (Regulation 14).

3.13 Having completed the draft Neighbourhood Plan, the Forum prepared for the Pre-Submission Consultation (Regulation 14), which is detailed in Section 5.0.

4.0 PRE-SUBMISSION CONSULTATION (REGULATION 14), 2023

4.1 On 2 May 2023, the Forum Committee emailed Forum members inviting them to a meeting on 23 May 2023. Members were updated that the draft Plan had been completed, and that it had both successfully passed a Health Check by an accredited Neighbourhood Plan examiner and completed a Strategic Environment/Habitats Regulations Assessment. Members were advised that the next stage in the planning process was to carry out a “resident and stakeholder consultation as required under Regulation 14 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 Act” which was planned for 12 June - 31 July 2023, and that the Forum Committee required approval from the members for the consultation to proceed. A copy of the completed draft Plan was attached to the email, together with a link to the Forum website where the Plan and its supporting documents could be viewed (see screenshot below). A hard copy of the completed draft Plan was to be available for review at the meeting and members would be asked to confirm their support to continue to Pre-Submission Consultation (Regulation 14). 28 Forum members attended the meeting on 23 May 2023, and all confirmed Their approval to progress to the Regulation 14 Consultation.



4.2 In preparation for the Pre-Submission Consultation (Regulation 14), the Forum Committee prepared to consult with all South Newnham residents, clubs and

societies, educational establishments, and business owners, and all owners of land and property, including institutional owners, and all additional statutory consultees with a stake or interest in the public infrastructure of South Newnham. The consultation took place 12 June to 23 July 2023 as planned.

- 4.3 To communicate with all residents, a leaflet was distributed to all households in South Newnham (1,100 leaflets) advising residents of the consultation, its dates, and inviting them to the 2 Saturday morning drop-in events at Newnham Croft Sports and Social Club on 8 and 15 July 2023. Residents were advised that the draft Neighbourhood Plan could be viewed in an electronic format on the Forum website at <https://www.newnhamforum.co.uk/>, or in a paper format at Cambridge City Library during its normal working hours (for those without internet access). Seven posters were also placed in prominent places throughout South Newnham.
- 4.4 To communicate with all South Newnham clubs and societies, educational establishments and business owners, and with all owners of property, including institutional owners, and all additional statutory consultees with a stake or interest in the public infrastructure of South Newnham, the Forum Committee directly wrote to/emailed a long list of consultation bodies, comprising 92 people/organisations, prior to the start of the consultation period. Included in this list of consultation bodies written to/emailed were the owners of the proposed Local Green Spaces, and the Additionally Identified Local Heritage Assets. Emails/letters to owners of proposed Local Green Spaces listed the proposed Open Green Spaces and drew owners' attention to the requirements that an Open Green Space must meet under paragraph 102 of the National Planning Policy Framework 2021 (now paragraph 106 of NPPF 2023). Emails/letters to owners of proposed Additionally Identified Local Heritage Assets attached a copy of the list of proposed Additionally Identified Local Heritage Assets (Appendix B of the draft Neighbourhood Plan), which included details of why these buildings are considered as having heritage significance. All consultation bodies were advised that the draft Neighbourhood Plan could be viewed in an electronic format on the Forum website at <https://www.newnhamforum.co.uk/>, and were invited to talk to or share their views with the Forum Committee. Only 2 letters/emails were returned undelivered.

Regulation 14 b) of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations stipulates that the qualifying body (South Newnham Neighbourhood Forum) should consult any consultation body set out in paragraph 1 of Schedule 1 whose interests the qualifying body considers may be affected by the proposals for a neighbourhood development plan. Many of the organisations contacted fit with the categories set out Schedule 1 to the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as amended). A list of statutory consultees provided by Greater Cambridge Shared Planning Service was used to prepare the list of consultation bodies comprising the 97 individuals/organisations detailed below:

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Planning Authority Cambridge City Council <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Greater Cambridge Shared Planning Service - Neighbourhood Planning Team - Cambridge City Council Housing Strategy - Cambridge City Council Parks Dept - Newnham Ward Councillors (3)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbouring Local Planning Authority South Cambridgeshire District Council <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Greater Cambridge Shared Planning Service - Neighbourhood Planning Team
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • County Council Cambridgeshire County Council <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Development Control - Development and Policy - Flood and Water - County Councillor representing South Newnham (1)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbouring Parishes Not applicable
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Coal Authority Not applicable
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Homes and Communities Agency <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - East South East at Homes and Communities Agency - Homes England
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Natural England <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultations Team
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environment Agency <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Environment Planning - Sustainable Places Team - Sustainable Development
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission for England Historic England <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Planning Policy - Historic Environment Planning Team
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Network Rail Infrastructure Limited Not applicable
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A strategic highways company any part of whose area is in or adjoins the neighbourhood area Not applicable, emailed County Council (responsible for Highways)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where the Secretary of State is the highway authority for any road in the area of a local planning authority any part of Not applicable, emailed County Council (responsible for Highways)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marine Management Organisation Not applicable
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Any person <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) to whom the electronic code applies by virtue of a direction given under section 106 (3) (a) of the Communications Act 2003; and BT Open Reach <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - New site reception, East of England

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Network alterations ii) who owns or controls electronic communications apparatus situated in any part of the area of the local planning authority <p>Mobile Operators Association</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - UK Mobile Operators Association
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where it exercises functions in any part of the neighbourhood area: <p>An integrated care board established under Chapter A3 of Part 2 of the National Health Service Act 2006;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cambridgeshire and Peterborough NHS Foundation Trust - NHS Cambridgeshire and Peterborough CCG - Cambridgeshire County Council – Health in All Policies <p>NHS England;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - NHS Estates - East, North and Midlands
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A person to whom a license has been granted under section 6 (1) (b) and (c) of the Electricity Act <p>UK Power Networks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Infrastructure Planning and Network Development - Project Management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A person to whom a license has been granted under section 1(2) of the Gas Act 1986 <p>National Grid</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Land and Acquisitions - Development Plan Monitoring (Avison Young UK) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A sewage undertaker (Cambridgeshire) • A water undertaker (Cambridgeshire) <p>Anglian Water</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Spatial Planning
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Voluntary bodies some or all of whose activities benefit all or any part of the neighbourhood area <p>Residents' Associations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fecra - Newnham Croft RA - Millington Road RA - Gough Way RA - Grantchester Road RA - Fulbrooke Road RA - Champneys Walk RA - Barton Road/Barton Close RA - RA of Old Newnham <p>Friends' Groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Friends of Paradise - Friends of Sheep's Green and Lammas Land - Friends of Queens Green - Friends of Skaters Meadow Footpath - West Cambridge Preservation Society <p>Sports Clubs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cambridge Rugby Club - Cambridge Canoe Club - Newnham Bowls Club

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Newnham Croft Social and Sports Club - Newnham Riverbank Club - Lammas Land Tennis Court - Camcycle <p>Groups with Environmental Interests</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Living Streets - Friends of the Earth - The Woodland Trust - Wildlife Trust for Beds, Cambs and Northants - Cambridge Past, Present and Future
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bodies which represent the interests of different racial, ethnic or national groups in the neighbourhood area <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cambridge Citizens Advice Bureau
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bodies which represent the interests of different religious groups in the neighbourhood area <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - St Marks Church, Barton Road
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bodies which represent the interests of persons carrying on business in the neighbourhood area <p>South Newnham Retail Provision, and Healthcare and Professional Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Co-op - Red Bull - Derby Stores - Maison Clemente - Cousins Butchers - Janks Pharmacy - Meadows - GP Motors - The Studio, 35 Grantchester St - Barr Architect, Newnham Croft Street - Cambridge Sports and Physio - Anglia Orthodontics <p>Nurseries, Pre-schools and Schools</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Millington Road Nursery School - Queens College Nursery - Scout and Guide Centre - Newnham Nursery, http://newnhamnursery.co.uk/ - Newnham Croft Primary School <p>Cambridge University Colleges</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - St Catharine's College - Pembroke College - Wolfson College - Kings College - Downing College - Gonville & Caius College - Corpus Christi College - Darwin College - Queens College <p>Other Educational Establishments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Kaplan International

Homes and Facilities for Older People

- Lammas Court (Metropolitan Thames Valley Housing))

Owners of land propped as Local Green Spaces (all owners appear in list above and written to)

- Gough Way Children's Play Area (Cambridge City Council)
- Skaters' Meadow Footpath (no ownership recorded)
- Secondary Woodland (Pembroke College)
- Newnham Croft Primary School Wilderness Are

Owners of proposed Additionally Identified Local Heritage Assets (all owners appear in list above and written to)

- Newnham Croft Sports and Social Club
- Meadows (31 Elfisley Avenue)
- N K Jank (Chemist) (32 Elfisley Avenue)
- Maison Clement Bakery (7 Derby Street)
- Gas Lamps
- Stink Pipes (Cambridge City Council)
- St Mark's Vicarage (St Mark's Church)
- Red Bull Public House
- Gonville and Caius College Cricket Pavilion

- **Bodies which represent the interests of disabled persons in the neighbourhood area**

- Disability Cambridgeshire

- 4.5 The Forum Committee hosted 2 Saturday morning drop-in events at Newnham Croft Social and Sports Club on 8 and 15 July 2023 that attracted 43 residents. The Pre-Submission Consultation (Regulation 14) generated 20 written comments and suggestions from residents, of which only 1 was opposed to the draft Plan. Appendix C in the Consultation Statement lists residents' feedback and notes when changes have been made to the draft Plan.
- 4.6 The 92 letters/emails to consultation bodies generated 16 responses containing over 160 items of comment, feedback and suggestion. Responding consultation bodies included Cambridge City Council/Greater Cambridge Shared Planning Service, Cambridgeshire County Council, East Anglia Planning, Anglia Water, Historic England and Natural England, all of whom supported the draft Plan and its Policies and made suggestions for improvement. One Cambridge college owning land and property in South Newnham viewed the draft Plan as too restrictive on development, one land and property owner considered the restriction on maintaining their building façade too onerous, and one owner of land was not comfortable with land adjacent to theirs being proposed as an Open Green Space. Appendix D in the Consultation Statement lists the feedback provided by the 16 consultees who replied to our letters/emails, and notes when changes have been made to the draft Plan.
- 4.7 All comments made by residents and consultees during the Pre-Submission Consultation (Regulation 14) have been considered and the draft

Neighbourhood Plan revised. In some cases, a follow-up dialogue took place and where this is the case, this is detailed in Appendix D.

5.0 PREPARATION FOR SUBMISSION (REGULATION 15), 2023-2024

- 5.1 Following the Pre-Submission Consultation (regulation 14) that had taken place from 12 June to 23 July 2023, the Forum revised the draft Neighbourhood Plan taking into account the 20 written comments and suggestions from residents and the 14 responses from Statutory Consultees that contained 160 comments.
- 5.2 On 18 October 2023 a meeting was held at Mandela House, the offices of Cambridge City Council, to review the comments resulting from the Pre-Submission Consultation and agree the route forward (see Meetings and Discussions with the Local Planning Authority, section 6.12). At the meeting it was agreed that the Forum would progress the Neighbourhood Plan to Submission (Regulation 15) in 2024.
- 5.3 Following the 18 October 2023 meeting with GCSP, the Forum has worked to revise the draft Plan to address the comments from Planning in line with what was discussed on 18 October 2023.
- 5.4 Each comment received from residents and Statutory Consultees was considered and the draft Plan revised accordingly. Details of the comments made and how each was handled is summarised in Appendix C (for residents) and Appendix D (for Statutory Consultees). Every person or organisation commenting has been replied to. In a number of cases there has been a follow up dialogue with a Statutory Consultee, and this is detailed in Appendix D.
- 5.5 The Forum held its AGM on Friday 15 March 2024, 16 members attended, and 12 apologies were received. The members were updated on the work done to revise the draft Plan following the Pre-Submission Consultation. The plan to submit the final Neighbourhood Plan documents to the Local Planning Authority on 15 April 2024 was detailed and the members voted unanimously to proceed with submission of the Neighbourhood Plan (Regulation 15).
- 5.6 The final submission documents completed comprised: (i) Submission Version of Neighbourhood Plan, (ii) Evidence Base, (iii) Street Appraisals, (iv) Basic Conditions Statement, (v) Consultation Statement, and (vi) the SEA/HRA screening determination statement.

6.0 MEETINGS AND DISCUSSIONS WITH THE LOCAL PLANNING AUTHORITY, 2016-2024

Cambridge City Council Planning Department

- 6.1 A first meeting was held on 25 February 2016 with Cambridge City Planning Department to explain the residents wish to set up a Neighbourhood Forum and prepare a Neighbourhood Plan. From January to March 2017, Cambridge City Council undertook a consultation on the designation of the South Newnham Neighbourhood Area, the establishment of South Newnham Neighbourhood Forum, and the intention of the Forum to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan, and invited comments from people who lived, worked or carried on business in the proposed Neighbourhood Area. Natural England and Historic England were also consulted, and the City Council's consultation was reported on by the Cambridge Independent.
- 6.2 The South Newnham Neighbourhood Area and South Newnham Neighbourhood Forum were formally designed by the Cambridge City Council on 22 March 2017.
- 6.3 Following designation, on 5 June 2017, the Forum committee met with the Cambridge City Council planning officers, together with a liaison officer, Ian Poole, who was to advise the Forum on writing a Neighbourhood Plan. In subsequent meetings and exchanges through 2017, the Forum were advised on objectives, policies, community actions, compliance with NPPF and compliance with the emerging Cambridge City Local Plan 2018. Meetings were also held with the Conservation Officer and Environmental Officers.
- 6.4 With the merger of Cambridge City Council and South Cambridgeshire planning departments in 2019, the Forum was referred to Greater Cambridge Shared Planning Service for future consultation on the Neighbourhood Plan.

Greater Cambridge Shared Planning Service (GCSP)

- 6.5 On 4 April 2019, the Forum shared an early draft of the Neighbourhood Plan with David Roberts, Principal Planning Policy Officer GCSP, following the merger of Cambridge City Council and South Cambridgeshire Planning Depts. David advised on the wording of policies.
- 6.6 On 7 June 2019 the Forum met with the City Council Sustainability Officer who advised on how Neighbourhood Plan policies could address the effects of climate change, the transition to a low and ultimately zero carbon society, and the biodiversity net gain that would result from a green infrastructure policy.
- 6.7 The draft Neighbourhood Plan was submitted to Greater Cambridge Shared Planning Service and discussed on 18 September 2019 at a second meeting with

GCSP at which David Roberts was joined by Alison Talkington, Senior Planning Policy Officer, GCSP who was now leading the Neighbourhood Planning Process. Following feedback from the Shared Planning Service that was detailed in a letter to SNNF dated 22 October 2019, the draft Plan was extensively revised during 2021 and 2022, a process that was delayed by the Covid pandemic.

6.8 As five years had elapsed since designation of the Forum in March 2017, the Forum formally applied to Cambridge City Council in March 2022 to re-designate the Forum. A six-week consultation was held from 10 May to 21 June 2022 and the Forum was formally advised on 22 June 2022 that the application had been successful.

6.9 In October 2022, the revised draft Neighbourhood Plan was sent to GCSP, and a meeting held with Jenny Nuttycombe, Principal Planning Officer, Lizzie Wood Senior Planning Officer, and Ian Poole on 20 October 2022 to review the draft Plan and discuss a way forward to undertake a Pre-Submission Consultation (Regulation 14) in 2023. On 9 November 2022, a formal response was received from GCSP on the revised draft Neighbourhood Plan with recommendations on changes to be made.

In March 2023, GCSP commissioned an SEA/HRA screening and HRA appropriate assessment report. The conclusion was favourable as South Newnham Neighbourhood is "not predicted to have a Likely Significant Effect on any Habitats site, either alone or in combination with other plans and projects". Natural England was consulted on the SEA/HRA scoping report in March and April 2023. In its response, Natural England concurred with the HRA findings. The SEA Environmental Report and Natural England's conclusions are available to view at:

<https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/media/12278/south-newnham-neighbourhood-plan-screening-determination-statement.pdf>.

6.10 In the run up to the Pre-Submission Consultation (Regulation 14), GCSP helped the Forum with advice and guidance and provided a list of Statutory Consultees.

6.11 As a statutory consultee, Cambridge City Council/Greater Cambridge Shared Planning Service responded formally in July 2023 to the Pre-Submission Consultation (Regulation 14). Their response included 120 comments, which recorded in the analysis provided in Appendix D together with the Forum response.

6.12 On 18th October 2023 a meeting was held at Mandela House, the offices of Cambridge City Council with Lizzie Wood, Ian Poole, Michael Sexton, and other officers of GCSP. The Forum briefed GCSP on all the comments made by residents and Statutory Consultees and outlined their plan to revise the draft Neighbourhood Plan. It was agreed that the Forum would plan to progress the Neighbourhood Plan to submission (Regulation 15) in 2024 and GCSP agreed to support this plan.

The 120 comments made by GCSP were discussed. An agreed position was reached and for many comments suggested wording was proposed by GCSP attendees and agreed.

All agreed that the maps were not easy to follow and GCSP offered the services of their mapping department to improve the layout and legibility of the maps, rather than make changes to the existing maps. The maps were to be redone using GCSP software and the Forum was to provide supporting tables. This work has been successfully completed and incorporated into the Submission version of the Neighbourhood Plan.

- 6.13 By exchange of emails on 21 February 2024, a timetable was agreed for GCSP to publish the Plan under Regulation 16 of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations and run the statutory six-week consultation with residents, stakeholders and consultation bodies. The timetable was laid out by Lizzie Wood, Senior Planning Policy Officer, Greater Cambridge Shared Planning Service:
- 6.14 South Newnham Forum submitted the full set of Neighbourhood Plan documents to Greater Cambridge Shared Planning on Monday 15 April 2024. They comprised: (i) Submission Version of Neighbourhood Plan, (ii) Evidence Base, (iii) Street Appraisals, (iv) Basic Conditions Statement, (v) Consultation Statement, and (vi) the SEA/HRA screening determination statement.

7.0 NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN SECTIONS AND POLICIES CORRESPONDING TO ISSUES RAISED DURING CONSULTATIONS, 2016-2019

Positive and negative views recorded from the early workshops, feedback on the proposed Vision for South Newnham, evidence gathering, street appraisals and consultation meetings on the proposed Neighbourhood Plan, identified the main issues of concern for the residents of South Newnham, and formed the basis of the proposed policies. Sections and policies in the Neighbourhood Plan are detailed below with the issues raised during consultations:

Section 1: Protecting and Enhancing Biodiversity in our Green Infrastructure Network

Policies SNNNP 1, 2 and 3 address the concerns raised by residents that "ecology and wildlife could be harmed by inappropriate development" and aim to protect the natural environment and prevent further adverse impact on the green infrastructure of our neighbourhood.

Issues raised during consultation:

- Protection of conservation status of Paradise Nature Reserve and surrounding properties
- Protection of wildlife and habitats. The Nature Reserve is a wild green space in the centre of the city and "the most diverse breeding bird habitat in Cambridge.

- Prevention of light pollution harmful to wildlife and especially light-sensitive bats who night forage along the green river corridor.
- Access of Paradise Nature Reserve in green corridor, including cycle paths and signage.
- Protection of scenic views, the riverscape and landscape with no overlooking buildings.
- Prevention of loss of hedges and grass.
- Increasing tree canopy.
- Promoting wildflower planting.

Section 2: Protecting and Enhancing Local Green Spaces.

In response to suggestions from residents, this policy designates five local Green Space in South Newnham.

Issues raised:

- Protection of vulnerable green spaces.

Section 3: Protecting and Maintaining the Connectivity Network.

Residents of South Newman place high value on walking and cycling and consider that “lanes, paths and alleyways make for a more friendly neighbourly environment and so there is no need to get into a car for basic needs and recreation”. The Policy SNNP5 aims to maintain the level of connectivity in South Newnham.

Issues raised:

- Prioritising pedestrian safety and ensuring disable access
- Protecting lanes, footpaths, alleys and snickets
- Creating safe cycle paths and ensuring adequate lighting around footpaths and cycle ways
- Traffic and car parking causing congested streets
- Street signage and clutter.

Section 4: Improving and Enhancing Neighbourhood Community Assets.

The shops, school, church and recreational facilities that make up the community assets of South Newnham, are a very important aspect that makes “Newnham village a template for a local community that works” and “local shops provide opportunities for informal interactions which supports community feeling”. Policy SNNP6 aims to enhance the community assets that are so highly valued.

Issues raised:

- Supporting local shop and businesses
- Supporting Newnham Croft Primary School
- Supporting future of Newnham Croft Sports and Social Club.

Section 5: Protecting and Supporting Homes and Facilities for Older People.

Issues raised:

- Need for sheltered housing and retirement homes

Section 6: Conserving Additionally identified Local Heritage Assets.

The Local Heritage Assets are an important element of the architectural and historical make up of South Newnham and residents proposed six buildings, gas lamps and stink pipes, to be added to the existing list of Local Heritage Assets.

Issues raised:

- Seven identified buildings and structures of local interest be put forward to be classified as Buildings of Local Interest (Newham Croft Social and Sports Club, 31 and 3a Eltiseley Avenue, Maison Clement Bakery/Café, Gas lamps on Millington Road, Grantchester Meadows and South Green Road, Stink Pipes on Grantchester Meadows and South Green Road, Selwyn Road, Fulbrooke Road and besides Paradise House and St. Marks' Vicarage House.
- Non-designated heritage assets are protected from harmful development.

Section 7: Achieving Sustainable and Well Designed Development in Character Areas.

A community sustainability appraisal, undertaken during the early workshops set out the views of residents on the built environment and the character of the area. Positive comments included "village-like community, where character is one of the area's best qualities; built environment good late 19th and 20th century buildings. Negative comments included "some overlarge extensions/new builds distorting the look" and "risk of new builds looking harsh and looming large, built to full extent of plot". Residents raised concerns about climate change and flood risk and the need for more sustainable building.

As a Statutory Consultee, the Forum routinely comments on planning applications and these are specific to the compliance of the planning application with Cambridge City Council Local Plan (2018). This role has led to an understanding of the Local Plan policies and the need for pre-application consultation between neighbours.

Issues raised:

- Promoting energy saving in the home
- Insulation of houses and heating
- Use of solar panels
- Risks of building on flood plain
- Over-building on garden land and flooding from hard surfaces.
- Flat roofed extensions
- Retaining character area building design features
- Use of materials to be in keeping with character area
- Erosion of neighbour's privacy affected by building of large extensions
- Adaption of homes for elderly
- Adapting housing to suit changing needs of growing households.
- Views across countryside
- Street views
- Storage of bins and bikes

8.0 TABLES

8.1. CONSULTATIONS WITH NEWNHAM RESIDENTS AND STAKEHOLDERS, 2016-2024

Event	Topic	Date and venue	Attendees
Workshop 1	"Getting to know your Community"	14 th and 24 th May 2016 at Newnham Croft Scout, and 27 th September 2016 at the Red Bull Pub	129 (Incl 4 College Bursars, 1 College rep, a School Governor and recreational club rep, 2 business owners)
Workshop 2	"Walkable catchment analysis" and "Principles of good placemaking"	3 rd October 2016 at Wolfson College	34 (Incl 1 College rep, 1 Ward Councillor, a School Governor and recreational club rep)
Workshop 3	"Popular building types"	24 th January, 2017 Wolfson College,	22 Note: additional sign-in sheet believed to be missing (Incl a School Governor and recreational club rep)
Forum Meeting	Meeting to outline aims and practicalities of creating Neighbourhood Plan	10 th April 2017, Wolfson College	15
Forum Meeting & AGM	AGM, display of Workshop 3 materials "Popular building types", and question and answer session	22 nd May 2017 Wolfson College	86 (Incl 2 business owners, a School Governor and 3 recreational club reps)
Leaflet	Household leaflet on elements of a vision for South Newnham distributed to 1084 households. Newnham Croft Primary	Feb 2018	100+ responses

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	included the leaflet in its e-newsletter to parents.		
Forum Meeting	Feedback on leaflet and forming work shops	12 th February 2018	20
Forum Meeting & AGM	AGM and review of progress with draft Plan	31 st May 2018, Wolfson College	45
Forum Meeting	Volunteer group to discuss progress of Draft Plan	January 2019 11 Owlstone Road	35
Forum Meeting & AGM	Public meeting for presentation of draft Plan followed by question-and-answer session	23 rd May 2019 Newnham Croft Social and Sports Club	95
Forum Meeting	AGM prior to re-designation application and review of activities	8 th March, 2022 on Zoom	21
Drop-in event	Drop-in events to display Neighbourhood Plan and provide a Q&A/consultation opportunity on the redesignation process.	28 th May and 11 th June 2022	25
Forum Meeting	AGM meeting	7 th February, 2023	15
Drop-in event	The Forum committee invited members to a drop-in event to view the draft Neighbourhood Plan documents and confirm their support to continue to Local Consultation under Regulation 14. 28 Forum members attended and confirmation to continue to Regulation 14 was recorded.	23 rd May, 2023.	28
Drop-in event	Residents invited to view draft Neighbourhood Plan and supporting documents on display at Newnham Croft Social and Sports Club	Saturday morning 8 th and 15 th July 2023	43
Forum Meeting	Forum AGM. Provided update on revisions undertaken following the Pre-Submission Consultation and on plan for Submission Public Consultation (Regulation 16) which was unanimously approved.	Friday 15 March 2024	16

8.2. EARLY ENGAGEMENT WITH SOUTH NEWNHAM STAKEHOLDERS, 2016-2018

Stakeholders engaged with	Number of
Local Businesses: Cousins & Sons Butchers, NK Jank (Chemist), Hair Care Salon, Derby Stores, Newnham Bakery, Barr architects, MCW architects, The Co-op, The Red Bull Pub, GP Motors, The Studio	11
Pastoral, Educational and Residential Stakeholders: St Mark's Church, Newnham Croft Primary School, Kaplan Language School	3
Recreational Clubs: Newnham Croft Social and Sports Club, Cocks and Hens Tennis Club, Cambridge Rugby Club, Canoe Club, Sheep's Green Learner Pool	5
Local Residents' Associations: Fecra, Newnham Croft RA, Barton Close RA, Millington Road/Millington Lane RA, Gough Way RA, Grantchester Road RA, Fulbrooke Road RA, Chaucer Road RA	8
Cambridge University Colleges: email invitations sent to Wolfson, Newnham, King's, Queens', Gonville & Caius, Corpus Christi, St Catharine's, Darwin, and Downing Colleges. 7 Colleges participated in Forum activities	7
Local Politicians: Cambridge City MP, Leader of Cambridge City Council, Newnham Ward Councillors (3), Cambridgeshire County Council Ward Councillor (1).	6

8.3. MEETINGS WITH PUBLIC BODIES AND REPRESENTATIVES, 2016-2024

Name of institution or person	Meeting purpose
Cambridge City Council Planning Department	Meetings with officers from Planning department on formation of Neighbourhood Forum and advice on Neighbourhood Plan including Sue Dyer, Sharon Brown
Cambridge City Council Conservation Officer	Meeting with Christian Brady
Cambridge City Council Environment Officers	Meeting on management plan for Paradise Nature Reserve and communications with Guy Belcher, Joanna Davis
Ian Poole – Cambridge City Council consultant	Several meetings on Neighbourhood Plan
My Community	Telephone advice on how to apply for Locality Grant
Greater Cambridge Shared Planning	Meetings with Alison Talkington, David Roberts, Jenny Nuttycombe, Lizzie Wood and Ian Poole.
Newnham Ward Councillors	Meetings with Councillors to brief them on the Neighbourhood Plan

APPENDIX A: COMMUNITY SUSTAINABILITY APPRAISAL

This appraisal is based on the Community Capital Framework developed by the Prince's Foundation for local communities and comprises the responses from residents who worked together in three Workshops starting in May 2016 and ending in January 2017. The appraisal is "cross-cut" with a series of five values that matter to people i.e.: - **Rooted, Connected, Balanced, Resilient** and **Prudent**

Values.

A1 ROOTED VALUES

NATURAL – NATIVE	SOCIAL – BELONGING	FINANCIAL – STEWARDSHIP	BUILT - PLACE-MAKING
Positive	Positive	Positive	Positive
<p>YES. -The semi-rural quality of our area is reflected in many aspects of our gardens, parks, and local green spaces. Proximity to the countryside gives an 'open' feeling including trees and hedges</p>	<p>YES. - Newnham village is a template for a local community that works, and they are proud to belong to it. People feel it is an attractive place to live. School is focal point for families, and annual fetes etc open to wider community. Church Hall provides venues for classes and get-togethers open to whole community. Local shops provide opportunities for informal interactions which supports community feeling. School and church fete a highlight. Street party tradition in a few roads. Miniature train rides at edge of area in the summer bring people together.</p>	<p>YES. - Church Hall is managed by people of the community. Local people on committees of Social Club. Local community represented on School Governing body. Local Councillors can propose projects for Section 106 funding and funnel local ideas to relevant bodies</p>	<p>YES. - Very mixed: beautiful through its diversity. Buildings of varying ages and styles. Has 'character' and interest visually and in the interface between built and natural environments. Feels like a connected community. Varied architectural styles some rendered and some brick; low skyline and shops mixed in with housing. User-friendly, especially for elderly residents. Some good infill building (e.g., Chedwoth Street). Gas lamps on Millington Road and character buildings such as Croft Gardens with history and style. Cohesiveness of the Victorian terraces. A lovely place to live and walk around; a mixture of residences and businesses creates a sense of identity space and light. Proximity to nature softens the built environment and gives a village atmosphere</p>
Negative	Negative	Negative	Negative

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NATURAL – NATIVE	SOCIAL – BELONGING	FINANCIAL – STEWARDSHIP	BUILT - PLACE-MAKING
<p>In the terraced streets, because of lack of space gardens have been lost for bin storage. Management of Lammas Land is not always sensitive to this much-valued semi-rural character and sometimes seems to create a more urban feel (the Driftway, dustbins scattered around the park area etc). Parking is a problem and needs creative management. It is used by shoppers and commuters, not all park users.</p>	<p>Some good community facilities but could be improved, ensuring access for all ages and abilities. Perceived need for more such community events. Newnham attracts many visitors and residents need to recognise that we share facilities with visitors from the rest of the city and beyond. Some areas are of international importance e.g., Grantchester Meadows.</p>	<p>More could be done. Council's consultation process needs to engage community more effectively before the start of any project.</p>	<p>Far too many vehicles; traffic reduction and less parking on our streets would improve the air, safety, and appearance. Over time, high house prices have pushed people out; children of current residents cannot afford houses here. Some "over-building" on gardens' some poor buildings too heavy and massive seem not in character and change the atmosphere. Too many street signs and clutter and not cleaned/managed. Centre of Newnham Croft (corner of Chedworth Street) is scruffy and not maintained. Some over-large extensions/new builds distorting the look. Unthought-through development – e.g., access to new nursery school at Owlstone Croft. Back building in gardens can affect character of neighbourhood. Risk of new builds looking harsh and looming large, built to full extent of plot and adding unwanted "urban" feel.</p>

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A2 CONNECTIVITY VALUES

NATURAL – ECOSYSTEMS	SOCIAL -SOCIAL EXCHANGE	FINANCIAL – INTEGRATED	BUILT – INTERCONNECTED
Positive	Positive	Positive	Positive
Proximity to fields and open spaces link to the river corridor and adjacent areas like Sheeps' Green, Paradise Nature Reserve, Grantchester Meadows etc.	More organised community events. Additional community venues, further development of social club. A café where people can meet and socialise. More opportunity for community gardening projects (e.g., on verges, recent Barton Close Island, Grantchester Road/Selwyn Road Island). Informally on streets and snickets parks, shops, playground, classes. Social Club emerging as important facility e.g. table tennis club and some events. Swimming Club, Canoe Club by the river. Bowls Club on Lammas Land.	Local baker and local shops selling homemade foods (e.g. butcher's pies, Derby Stores curry dishes). Local goods provided by neighbourhood shops popular with the community, would be good to develop further.	Pleasant walk into the centre of town; easy access to bus services; good cycle infrastructure; feels safe because of wide verge protection on Barton Road. Good connectivity – easy to navigate around the streets; some nice snickets/back alleyways give character. No. 18 bus good so far as it goes (once/hour); smaller more frequent buses would be good. Yes, for the able bodies, one of the key features paths, walkways, alleys and snickets make for a more friendly, neighbourly and pleasant environment and no need to get into a car for basic needs and recreation
Negative	Negative	Negative	Negative
The semi-wild nature of some paths and river access are at risk of 'gentrifying' with 'improvements' than can add an unwanted urban feel and damage wildlife	More needs to be done to include particular groups e.g., short term residents, all age groups. Could improve by encouraging more residents to participate. Need to engage more residents and sense of empowerment. Council support crucial.		Direct bus service to the station and to the hospital would be beneficial. Public transport into town is inadequate, not enough frequency of buses and no Sunday service. Too many tourists buses which park nearby. Pavements are run down and not repaired, causing eyesores and potential trips and slips. Difficulties for pram and wheelchair users. Large delivery lorries can cause problems in the village. Cars parked on pavements. Traffic pollution spoil the gardens. Cycle lanes stop being safe at city boundaries.

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A3 BALANCED VALUES

NATURAL – BIODIVERSE HABITAT	SOCIAL – MIXED	FINANCIAL – DIVERSE	BUILT – PROPORTIONAL
Positive	Positive	Positive	Positive
At present, generally a good balance. Good connectivity enables relatively easy access for the community and visitors. Proximity to natural environments is key to entire character of area.	Strong international element, as numerous visiting scholars, and students. Some social housing within community, but mainly middle-class homeowners. Leisure facilities for all at the park, nature walks to Grantchester Meadows, green spaces for all to enjoy	Good range of local businesses, mostly small scale.	YES. Village-like community, where character is one of the area's best qualities; built environment good late 19 th and early 20 th century buildings. Character area should be retained. Good mix. Some sympathetic new design. Many families can live together in small area. Diverse range of building types but predominantly terraced and semi-detached/detached houses plus shops. Generally low-rise buildings give a village feel.
Negative	Negative	Negative	Negative
Huge pressure on this sensitive could lead to inappropriate over-development and introduction of more 'urban' feel. Lammas land and Sheeps Green, for example, are popular attractions for visitors from across the city; any improvements should be sensitive to the context and impact on ecosystems.	House prices too high for young families to afford; leaving to bias in favour of well-healed. Neighbourhood has changed and many residents could now not afford to buy here. High prices increasingly result in less diversity. Pressure for too much new student accommodation could lead to loss of family housing and also have negative impact on cohesiveness of community	Community patronage essential for their survival	New buildings following demolition of old ones often too large and out of proportion to sites. Some sites (on Barton Road esp. e.g., Croft Lodge, flats next to St. John's Ambulance) not admired

A4 RESILIENCE VALUES

NATURAL – REGENERATIVE	SOCIAL – LOCAL GOVERNANCE	FINANCIAL - ADAPTABLE	BUILT – DURABLE
Positive	Positive	Positive	Positive
Acts as useful flood plain.	Church Hall has an active programme of educational and leisure activities.		YES. Growing households can adapt housing to suit changing needs – e.g., addition of lofts to accommodate families. Some combined housing/shops (e.g., local Bakery with flat above).
Negative	Negative	Negative	Negative
Changes in climate could lead to increased flooding in river corridor. Constraint on further built development. Ecology and wildlife could be harmed by inappropriate development.	Could use more community facilities for classes updates on IT etc. Learner Pool could be used for swimming lessons, as in the past. Ditto the tennis courts on Lammas Land.		Some new development of indifferent, too-dense 'block' design; over-building on gardens limits choice for future generations. Very large dwellings being built will increase price of housing, thus deterring diversity of population

A5 PRUDENCE VALUES

NATURE – CONSERVATION	SOCIAL – ACCESS TO SERVICES	FINANCIAL – REINVESTMENT	BUILT – PRESERVATION
Positive			
Many of the uses/activities enjoyed on our green spaces are sustainable; walking, playing, swimming etc. Generally, well managed.			
Negative			
Risk of over-use by expanding population and potential for conflict between uses, for example increasing number of punts and canoes on the lower river, numbers of people impacting footpaths, wildlife, etc.			

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APPENDIX B. RESPONSES TO RESIDENT CONSULTATION ON ELEMENTS OF VISION, 2018

REF	COMMENTS RECEIVED	CATEGORY
1	No additional comment	
2	All the above contradict each other. Which one is the plan? It can't be all of them. Personally, I would like Barton Road closed to motorised traffic so that kids (and us adults!) can bike to places safely. Then we could also add more green spaces or housing down Barton Road".	Traffic
3	Underlined "support the local economy" and promote sense of community"	Local economy
4	No additional comment	
5	"What about parking, especially regarding Nos A B C and D above but also the others. The word "parking" is not mentioned but is very relevant to local residents"	Car parking
6	"Should transport be included? Issues such as ease of access, parking, safety, congestions. D and E should perhaps be merged, as both concern the character of the built environment"	Transport
7	No additional comment	
8	"A: Dynamism and Energy mean the same: B Vitality and vibrancy are maintained ensured through....D.."Good building design" instead of "Good design of buildings"... delete "and enhances"; E Green open spaces, important significant views. G A network of safe routes is available and improved/developed for walking and cycling. (1) Introduce a first new bullet point, giving the overall aim e.g., "Sustain and enhance the local environment – improve the amenity for the community". (2) Consider rearrangement the points to make then link better e.g. A and F are closely linked. Do we want to start with A? (3) Some wording is a bit clunky."	Wording
9	"Very good approach, esp. in supporting local shops. Parking issues are important e.g., residents parking and providing of short-term parking near shops. Agree that design of new buildings should not jar with the context – some recent good examples e.g., new student flats on Hardwick Street and housing in Chedworth Street on site of old school buildings".	Local shops and parking
10	"It's a very good approach – covers all the main aspects of Newnham life. I suspect the inevitable parking issues will raise their heads under (a) and probably other aspects of the Plan. But good luck with it all".	Parking
11	"I think it is all excellent – thank you!"	
12	No additional comment	
13	"This looks very good. Thank you"	
14	"The headings do broadly describe the aims we would support for our neighbourhood (then follow some suggested additional wording: see comments attached"	
15	"I hope protecting environment includes not allowing any construction that will make flooding worse!"	Flooding
16	"Good work!"	
17	No additional comment	
18	No additional comment	
19	No additional comment	
20	No additional comment	
21	"A and F absolutely vital, hence parking spots needed for business owners/workers. Has anyone yet suggested making Eltisey Avenue and Grantchester Street one way? "	Parking
22	No additional comment	

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REF	COMMENTS RECEIVED	CATEGORY
23	"Car parking – this seems to work as it is – residents park on the streets where they live, and any don't need their cars to get to work so there is no certainty of spare spaces for commuters. This applies to the area of tight terraced housing".	Parking
24	No additional comment	
25	"H Traffic – density, parking, speed (camera doesn't work) proliferation of roadside signage (electronic sign at western end of Barton Road). This category affects all of A to G".	Traffic density
26	No additional comment	
27	"Agree strongly with the seven headings. Comments: 1 Maintain a balanced supply of housing – is it balanced? I don't know, maybe you do. 2. Encourage a balanced supply of housing? Vitality – being strong and active. Vibrancy = full of energy and enthusiasm. How are these maintained through the provision of housing? 3. No mention at all of car owners. Ensure the needs of the car-owning member of the community are met by sufficient parking for those with no off-road facilities."	Parking
28	"Active management of commuter parking"	
29	"We would like to add a concern about light pollution from neighbouring sports facilities. The Rugby Club Ground now has all-night security lighting. Noise pollution – very late music (beyond midnight) and can be disturbing especially when no prior notice is given. Speed of traffic (despite speed limit signs) through Grantchester Road"	Light pollution
30	"I am concerned that more houses are being bought or built (after demolition of an existing old house) specifically for letting purposes. Too many tenants in the area are not good news – they often do not have the same interest in maintaining their living spaces or in the overall life of the area. I don't know what can be done about this, but it should be considered."	Building for letting
31	Yes/No-ish. "Thank you for this. F: should include leisure facilities too: B,C,D, while his is obviously a neighbourhood plan, it feels very building-focussed with implication of siding against changes. Not Nimbyism but perhaps a hint of it... after all what does a balanced supply of housing mean and how much should we looking at the needs of the wider Cambridge/Cambs for housing or does 'the area's population' just mean South Newnham".	
32	"Having seen part of the Greenbelt built on in the form of the tennis club, we think it is important the words "Greenbelt protection" and that no large housing is shoe-horned into any area of Newnham. We have already had the Council allow an inappropriately large extension to a domestic house in Fulbrooke road despite much opposition. How can we hope to protect the character and environment against Councils which will not listen"	Greenbelt Large extension
33	"Am very happy to join ad also to support the proposed headings which are a great summary".	
34	Re: the seven headings and aims I am unable to comment on them	Not supportive
35	No additional comment	
36	"B. Affordable housing is needed for our doctors, nurses, teachers, care staff, etc. D: I support modern design in new build areas not reproduction Victorian. E: Landscaping, tree planting vital in new developments. Maintain footpaths and access to nature reserves. F: We must protect the sport and social club and encourage membership. Local primary school is vital. G: (1) protect cycle ways for children under 12 to cycle to school; (2) I support a cycle way from Barton Road across West Fields bridge to Barton (currently farm track) Cycle route across the motorway needs to be made safer.	

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REF	COMMENTS RECEIVED	CATEGORY
37	No additional comment	
38	Vital to keep our shops – post office.	Shops and post office
39	No additional comment	
40	No suggestions for changes – and thanks for your hard work	
41	No additional comment	
42	No additional comment	
43	"Regular attention to road potholes and pavement irregularities – both increasingly dangerous to cyclists, cars and pedestrians".	Potholes and pavements
44	No additional comment	
45	No additional comment	
46	"C `protect character and heritage – what is the meaning here? Can these be ordered, either in priority order or in some logical order? I would emphasise the need to protect college playing fields from any building development other than pavilions".	Playing fields
47	"thanks to all the committee for all this work".	
48	"Parking?"	Parking
49	"I would have this – F – promote sense of community – higher up the list – i.e., letter A".	Sense of community
50	"Push to introduce residents parking as soon as possible. Safe crossing with flashing yellow light at first speed bump at CoOp on Grantchester Street"	Residents Parking
51	No additional comment	
52	No additional comment	
53	"Under G – develop connectivity – would it be worth including protecting bus route (s) that go through Newnham ?"	Bus route
54	No additional comment	
55	"Can it address dog fouling pollution from stoves, poor recycling by some, maintenance of roads, maintenance of shared rights of way"	Pollution Recycling. Right of way, Road maintenance
56	No additional comment	
57	"I would add an additional category/aim to look specifically at new or replacement buildings to ensure that they are appropriate to the area e.g., new buildings/student accommodation in Hardwick Street is OK from Hardwick Street but compromises Chedworth Court next door. Is it also appropriate to have student residences in the area and provide no car parking?"	New build Car parking
58	No additional comment	
59	"Enhance communication about local events or activities?"	
60	"Thanks for your efforts"	
61	"Under D I'd like to see something about eco-design as well as 'good design', which is a touch vague! Will D also include control of traffic etc."	New design Traffic
62	No additional comment	
63	No additional comment	
64	No additional comment	
65	No additional comment	
66	No additional comment	
67	"Many thanks for doing this"	
68	"The draft plan is excellent. Thank you"	
69	No additional comment	
70	No additional comment	

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71	"Encourage innovative design appropriate to context. I agree design should complement but I would not want to stifle innovation and originality:	Design in context
72	"I fully endorse the bold headings. However, C and E are severely undermined by Newnham having become a "parking depot" for countless trades vans and vehicles from all around Cambridge. I would, therefore, really like to see in the "fine print" of C or E some mention of an anti-car policy/aim of our Neighbourhood Plan. Such a policy would be aimed both at residents and visitors – discourage car use and promote alternatives".	Anti-car policy/aim
73	No additional comment	
74	"You mention safe cycling – few cyclists stop when cars come out of Clare Road although there are sign which mean STOP! Clare Road residents are aware but sometimes taxis, visitors, etc. Are not always aware of the danger of cyclists flying past the entrance totally unaware. Thank you for your hard work?"	Safe cycling
75	"Parking for businesses in the area. G : sort out the dangerous bike crossing of intersection Barton Road/Grantchester Street."	Business parking Cycle crossing
76	"Is there any way to limit the number of houses going over to buy to let? (Probably not). Resist excessive signage etc. associated with "parking Scheme".	Signage
77	No additional comment	
78	No additional comment	
79	No additional comment	
80	"I am happy with the proposals as they are"	
81	"These broadly align with my own concerns as a Newnham resident. However, regarding your point G, I would strongly urge that you emphasise the need for adequate lighting around footpaths/cycleways, as many Newnham footpaths are unsafe for pedestrians in darkness:"	Lighting footpaths and cycle ways
82	"Seems good to me"	
83	No additional comment	
84	No additional comment	
85	No additional comment	
86	"A long time back I ran a neighbour-community off Bridewood Road Cambridge"	
87	No additional comment	
88	No additional comment	
89	No additional comment	
90	Yes, BUT we don't really need C and D. To have both (1) perpetuates the split between them and (2) gives "design" a status disproportionate to overall needs. C and D "support design and heritage"	
91	Maybe I'd like to know more about your aims – what does "balanced" or "good design" mean to you"	
92	"Strongly in favour of A, B, F and G. Strongly oppose C and D: Significant and onerous control already provided by city and designation of Newnham as Conservation Area. Any added policies would damage the vitality, value and long-term capacity of our neighbourhood in accommodating families. G should specifically address the Driftway/Barton Road/Grantchester junction, which is poorly design and hazardous, as well as the Chedworth Street/Grantchester St. junction"	Against design control Dangerous street junction
93	No – but no name or address	Car ban Social housing
94	"We would like to join the Forum and learn more about your activities. Please sign us up!"	

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95	No additional comment	
96	No additional comment	
97	"Encourage public transport links for residents who cannot walk or cycle e.g. to station, city centre, hospital"	Transport links
98	"Commuter parking will get bigger problem, along with congestion on road into Centre"	Commuter parking
99	Multiple points:	Greenbelt – Westfields Newnham Social Club Local home-based businesses Adaption of homes for elderly
100	"Looks a good list to me, But I can't quite work out if one of the above would cover "Maintaining South Newnham – keeping it is good order"? e.g., dumped rubbish, potholes, bins off footpaths, maintaining back passages, good building practices.	Rubbish Potholes Bins Alleyways

APPENDIX C. RESIDENTS FEEDBACK FROM REG 14 CONSULTATION & CHANGES TO PLAN, 2023

Policy No	Ref	Comment	Response	Change to Plan
Policy 1	R15	"Fully support policy 1 and 2 . It is a brilliant plan and admirable in its aims to give the community some control over developments, such as colleges building on buffer zones, and DBA's next to nature reserves. Detailed and comprehensive Evidence Base, especially green corridor and ecology report."	Agreed	No
	R19	"Protecting and enhancing biodiversity and delivering biodiversity net gain is critical to maintaining the green infrastructure of South Newnham and this is reflected in Policy 1 and 2"	Agreed	No
	R6	"In particular, we do not want trees felled verges removed and herbicides/pesticides spread over plants. We do not want building on green verges".	Agreed	No, but will share with Planning
Policy 3	R3	"Reduction of light pollution is a worthwhile aim, but the NP does not mention any measures to reduce air pollution, which is a particular problem along Barton Road/Newnham Road. There are no electric vehicle charging points in South Newnham"	Agreed	No, but will share with Planning
	R19	Policy 3 to reduce and maintain low levels of light pollution, also seeks to prevent harm to the environment"	Agreed	No

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Policy 4	R14	"Are you able to include the Bin Brook Country Wildlife Site in this narrative?" "Northern fringes of Gough Way are bounded by green open spaces"	Outside Area	No, as this land is outside the Neighbourhood Area
	R19	I support the 4 Local Green Spaces being proposed in Policy 4	Agreed	No
	R1	"We would be very keen to propose that Barton Road verges be included as Local Green Spaces"	Agreed	Change NP to include
Policy 5	R9	"A wonderful effort many thanks. Please can cycle (only) path through Lammas Land be stopped - dangerous (e-bikes and Deliveroo) though a family park".	Agreed	No, but will share with Planning
	R11	"I am concerned that improved cycle paths and pedestrian paths will encourage delivery bikes, scooters electric bikes. I have seen evidence of abuse of the Grantchester path which involved a vulnerable pedestrian being frightened and unable to move on that path."	Agreed	No, as G'chester path is outside Neighbourhood Area
	R3	"Maintenance and cleaning of footpaths and cycle tracks needs attention. The recent building work along Barton recently has highlighted how infrequently the paths are cleaned"	Agreed, but planning policies can only influence development that is proposed in a planning application. This suggestion is therefore outside the scope of the NP.	No
	R3	"As the plan shows there is a reasonable network of cycle tracks in South Newnham, but the sign posting could be better which would separate and improve the safety of cyclists"	Agreed	No, but will share with Planning
	R16	"The new pedestrian crossing at the busy intersection is in the wrong place, is dangerous and does not favour pedestrians"	Noted	No, but will share with Planning
	R17	"The pavements in Newnham are not suited to mobility aids or wheelchairs. Luckily there is relatively little traffic in the Croft area, and I can get about in a wheelchair, usually in the middle of the road so I am visible to vehicle drivers (the pavements are in poor condition, on a slope, or have obstacles).	Agreed	Plan edited
Policy 6	R2	Include paddling pool in Lammas Land in community assets	Agreed	Plan edited

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	R5	"The general view of the Social Club committee is that it can continue to be an important hub and asset for the community". Proposed adjusting wording to better support the Social Club.	Agreed	Plan edited
Policy 10	R3	"Encouraging any paving to be porous is a good start to reducing run off and standing water. Does the Council have a policy to use porous materials for paving?"	Agreed	No, but will share with Planning
Policy 11	R4	b) Proposals should sensitively respond to prevailing building heights and those to the front and rear of the development site -"We think this is too restrictive. It should suffice to oppose additional storeys"	Noted	No
	R3	"Better insulation of property is one of the best ways to reduce energy use. It sometimes clashes with retaining the appearance of a house, for example double glazing. Guidelines will be helpful for homeowners".	Agreed	No, but will share with Planning
Policy 15	R14	"To complete the views towards the surrounding green areas, can you include a wide angled photo from the bridge on the Gough Way footpath over Bin Brook to include the West Fields as well as the Bin Brook Country Wildlife Site?"	Noted	No, as the West Fields are not in The Neighbourhood Area
Vision Statement	R19	"The Vision Statement includes the things that are valued by the community and has addressed the topics of concern that have been raised in workshops and consultations and the development policies are well founded. They complement the policies in the Cambridge Local Plan 2018 and make clear the context for the streets and open spaces in this neighbourhood"	Noted	No
Neighbourhood Area	R20	"This seems a very strange area perhaps it could be enlarged at least to include Old Newnham which in many ways is more connected to Newnham Croft than the end of Gough Way"	Noted. The NP area was designated by City of Cambridge in 2017 and then re-designated in 2022. The NP area was defined as the Newnham residential areas accessed from Barton Rd, and their adjacent open spaces.	No

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	R3	"The Plan highlights our enviable position in having green space on three sides (and even the northern boundary can be described as leafy). This has been at risk several times with proposed developments on the West Fields - the Forum should have a policy statement against this"	Noted. This land is largely the Cambridge Green Belt and is protected at the more strategic level by the Cambridge City Local Plan 2018. The Forum Committee has previously objected to development proposals on the West Fields and will consider a policy statement against it.	No, as the West Fields are outside the Neighbourhood Area.
	R8	Corrections and descriptions of Area C in Evidence Base and Street Appraisals to be updated	Noted	Evidence Base & Street Appraisals edited
General Comments				
Neighbourhood Plan	R13	"The authors of the South Newnham Neighbourhood Plan are to be applauded for the comprehensive, interesting and detailed document which they have produced. It should be an essential reference point for any development that is contemplated within South Newnham. One factor that emerges from the plan is how complex even a relatively small community such as South Newnham is. Consequently, there is likely to be a diversity of opinions to be considered. Having a published plan that reflects a consensus of local opinion will be very important in such circumstances"	Noted	No

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	R18	"I wish to register my objection of the proposed South Newnham Neighbourhood Plan which is neither needed nor justified on the evidence presented in this consultation. This plan is a huge exercise in creating further planning bureaucracy that imposes further barriers and constraints to residents but is simply not needed. The inability of this plan to properly consider major issues in the wider context is simply damning. This is the reason why town suburbs should not undertake such an exercise in neighbourhood planning. .."	Noted	No
	R10	"Maybe a 'codicil" how does the SNNF Plan stand in the light of the 4 Lenses of Doughnut Economics (Kate Raworth, Murray Edwards 2016)? No one sinks into the central 'hole'/downward spiral whilst systems do not exceed Earth's capacity to provide for People and Planet"	Noted	No
	R7	"I am extremely impressed by the level of research and work that has been put into this Plan since 2019 (in particular around Green issues in relation to conservation and preservation. What concerns me is - is it in the Planners interest to constrain and subvert the completion of this Plan? It seems to have been an unnecessary and prolonged process. The local population are having to fight hard for each point they wish to uphold, and often feel they are not being listened to".	Noted	No
Traffic and Trans-port	R3	"In view of constant and ever-increasing heavy traffic usage of Newnham and Barton Roads and its subsequent increasing nuisance to local residents for the Council to build a park and ride facility at Barton ... and allow a fleet of all-electric buses running from the Barton park and ride facility to the centre."	Noted	No

APPENDIX D. STATUTORY CONSULTEE FEEDBACK FROM REG 14 CONSULTATION & CHANGES TO PLAN, 2023

The following statutory bodies/local groups responded to the consultation: Cambridge City Council/Greater Cambridge Shared Planning, Cambridgeshire County Council, Flood Risk Planning (at Cambridgeshire County Council), Natural England, Historic England, Anglian Water, Turley on the behalf of Queen's College, Gonville and Caius College, Corpus Christi College, Cambridge Past Present and Future (CPPF), Metropolitan Thames Valley Housing (MTVH), East Anglia Planning, Newnham Croft Primary School, NHS Property Services Ltd, Openreach, and Newnham Riverbank Club.

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Prelim comme nts	C City C	1	Start of formal comment	Noted	No	
	C City C	2	Comments focused on Policies	Noted	No	
	C City C	3	Forward doesn't mention your consultation with businesses. It should	Agreed	Yes	Forward edited
	C City C	4	It there are substantive changes it may be necessary to consult again	Noted	No	
Front cover	C City C	5	Version of Plan to be noted on front cover	Agreed	Yes	Front cover edited
Para 2.7, P8	C City C	6	Para 2.7 to reference that NP will form part of CCC Dev Plan	Agreed	Yes	Para 2.7 edited
Maps & Figures	C City C	7	Recommend revising Maps to improve legibility	Agreed	Yes	C City C offer to help with Maps accepted
Respon se to comme nts	C City C	8	C City C noted that their previous comments had been positively responded to and changes made to Plan	Noted	No	
Comme nts on draft	C City C	9	Shared Planning and C City C officers have contributed to comments	Noted	No	
	C City C	10	Comments address whether Plan meets Basic Conditions, and items for consideration in drafting submission version	Noted	No	
Basic Conditio ns	C City C	11	Comments below address Basic Conditions	Noted	No	
	Turley on behalf of Queens College		In their letter of July 2023, Turley believe the Neighbourhood Forum failed to consult and engage with key landowners	Noted	No	Between Mar 2016 & Feb 2018, the Forum Chair had email exchanges with 9 Cambridge College Bursars (incl Queens') who own land in Newnham inviting them to

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			and that Queens' College was not invited to be involved in the preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan until the Reg 14 consultation. The believed failure by the Neighbourhood Forum to properly engage means that the draft plan is unlikely to meet the basic tests.			Forum events & Neighbourhood Planning Workshops. 4 Bursars attended Workshops & 2 sent reps, & 3 Bursars met separately with the Forum Chair, so the Forum had personal engagement with 7 of the 9 Colleges contacted.
Development Policies						
Para 6.1, P24	C City C	12	Has Greater Cambridge Landscape Character Assessment 2021 & Cambridge City Council Tree Strategy been I l d	Agreed	Yes	Documents have been reviewed but not referred to. Para 6.1 to be revised to incl reference
Policy 1 Pages 26-31	C City C	13	Use "shall" rather than "should" in policies and text	Agreed	Yes	Plan text edited
	C City C	14	Suggestion that wording in SNNP1 is reduced and put in text	Noted but dis-agreed	No	Existing text to SNNP1 central to residents' expectation of Plan and will remain
	C City C	15	Define "development proposals" - wording to be amended	Agreed	Yes	C City C suggested amending SNNP1 wording that was included
	C City C	16	Ref CCC Tree Canopy SPD.	Agreed	Yes	Supporting text to SNNP1 edited to provide reference to tree canopy strategy
	C City C	17	Term "ancient" for hedgerows. Recommend wording "species rich and protected hedgerows along .."	Agreed	Yes	Revision made throughout Plan
	C City C	18	SNNP 1 - hedgerows hierarchy	Agreed	Yes	As per 17 above, Plan text revised
	C City C	19	In Policy SNNP1 in wording under 6, on hierarchy and	Agreed	Yes	Suggested changes made, and layout adjusted too so that the paragraph starting

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			delivery of enhancement of hedgerows at Grantchester Rd, Gough Way, and King's Rd. It would be expected that this approach would apply in all areas of site layout and design. It is therefore recommended that these areas form a new point 4, or that Grantchester Rd, Gough Way and King's Rd are removed from the heading so that the protection applies in all areas.			"The hierarchy of mitigation..." is clear that it is a new paragraph and not connected to list of species and sites numbers 1 to 6
	C City C	20	Wording suggestion: "Development shall avoid severance of bat flight lines ..."	Agreed	Yes	Wording revised as per suggestion
	C City C	21	Links to external guidance documents to be removed as referenced documents could go out of date.	Noted but dis-agreed	No	External guidance documents helpful and shouldn't be deleted because at some point they may go out of date
	C City C	22	Hedgerows description	Agreed	Yes	As per 17 above, Plan text revised
	C City C	23	Hedgerows description	Agreed	Yes	As per 17 above, Plan text revised
Map 2, P 34	C City C	24	Policy Map 2 should be Map 2	Agreed	Yes	Wording revised
	C City C	25	Map 2 difficult to read	Agreed	Yes	Agreed that Maps should be re-done to improve legibility. C City C offered to help as SNNF do not have the resources/skill to improve on current Maps
	C City C	26	Colour coding on Map 2 difficult to read	Agreed	Yes	Colours to be changed in revised Maps.

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	C County Council		Protecting and enhancing biodiversity is critical to maintaining the green infrastructure of South Newnham	Agreed	No	C County Council comments aligned with SNNF and the reason for Policy 2
	Natural England		Natural England does not have any specific comments on the South Newnham Neighbourhood Plan	Noted	No	
	East Anglia Planning		We note that Policy 1 and 2 address green spaces and corridors. We welcome the inclusion of these NP policies	Noted & agreed	No	
	Turley on behalf of Queens College		There is no justification for including Owlstone Croft Cardens as an identified site of Biodiversity value, the hedgerow along the northern boundary is not ancient or species rich, and there is no evidence that Owlstone Croft is an important habitat for night time foraging by bats.	Dis-agree	No	<p>a) Owlstone Croft Gardens viewed as a site of biodiversity value as it is within Green River Corridor, is situated alongside Paradise Nature Reserve, is in a line of similar green spaces, & a strip of Owlstone Garden site is within the designation of Protected Open Space.</p> <p>b) Cambridge City Council Ecology Officer states the habitat & high bat activity make it highly suitable for foraging & commuting bats & appropriate as a site of biodiversity value.</p> <p>c) The hedgerow descriptions have been revised as “species rich and protected”, having > 5 native woody species.</p> <p>d) Bat surveys demonstrate that the wooded boundaries with Paradise Nature Reserve (East) and the Primary School (North) are important habitats for night foraging bats.</p>

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Policy 2, Pages 31-3	C City C	27	Suggest amended wording to reflect existing NPPF and Local Plan policies.	Agreed	Yes	Wording revised.
	C City C	28	It is recommended that the mitigation hierarchy is referenced but does not need to be repeated.	Noted but dis-agreed	No	We view Biodiversity Net Gain (the subject of this Policy) as different from mitigation hierarchy, which was covered in Policy 1 and therefore did not adopt this recommendation and kept the focus on BNG.
	C City C	29	Wording adjustment suggested to be added for when information is required in the development process	Noted but dis-agreed	No	We do not think that it is the role of the planning policy to specify at what stages specific evidence should be provided. We view this as part of the development management process which can be tailored for specific schemes and therefore made no change.
	C City C	30	Wording adjustment suggested to differentiate nature of sites	Agreed	Yes	Excluded householder applications from requirement to provide evidence under points a, b, c and d of the Policy as suggested.
	C City C	31	Wording adjustment to point c	Agreed	Yes	Revised point c as discussed.
	C City C	32	Wording adjustment to provide clearer direction to users that "householders shall take opportunities ..."	Agreed	Yes	Wording revised as discussed.
	C County Council		Protecting and enhancing biodiversity is critical to maintaining the green infra-structure of South Newnham	Noted and agreed	No	
	East Anglia Planning		We note that Policy 1 and 2 address green spaces and corridors. We welcome this inclusion on these neighbourhood plan policies	Noted and welcom	No	

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	Turley on behalf of Queens College		Turley query the necessity for this policy in light of legislation to come into force re Biodiversity Net Gain	Noted	Yes	As the Biodiversity Net Gain requirements have now become law, we have revised SNNP2 -Delivering Biodiversity Net Gain to respond given the government guidance issued 24 Feb 2024
Policy 3, Pages 33-36	C City C	33	Links to external guidance documents to be removed as referenced documents could go out of date	Noted but dis-agreed	No	Policy doesn't link to guidance. External guidance documents helpful and shouldn't be deleted because at some point they may go out of date
	C City C	34	Yellow/orange lights are being phased out	Noted	No	
	C City C	35	Suggested new wording on lighting provided	Agreed	Yes	Wording revised as discussed
	C City C	36	Suggested Map of 'dark' routes to reduce/maintain low levels of light pollution	Noted but unnece ssary	No	
	C County Council		Public Health finds this policy beneficial but must always be in the context of supporting human safety and wellbeing.	Noted and agree	No	
	Turley on behalf of Queens College		Turley view the policy as not evidence based, unduly restrictive & lacks justification.	Noted but dis-agree	Yes	The policy wording has been revised. Evidence of a flight path for bats was submitted during the Owlstone Croft planning application & this was recognised by the Govt Inspector who set conditions to safeguard against harmful effects of light pollution.
Policy 4 page 36	C City C	37	Change title	Agreed	Yes	Wording revised as per CCC suggestion
	C City C	38	Do we need to designate green areas for special protection as there is already protection in adopted Local Plan	Noted but dis-agree	No	The proposal to create the Local Green Spaces received strong support from residents and was discussed further during the Local Consultation. In light of this, it

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						was decided that CCC points 38, 39 and 40 should be disagreed with and Policy SNNP4 retained unchanged in the NP
	C City C	39	LGS3 - secondary woodland already in Green Belt	Noted but dis-agree	No	See response to point 38 above
	C City C	40	Gough Way Childrens' play area and Newnham Croft School wilderness area designated as Protected Open Space and Wildlife Site but not Green Belt	Noted but dis-agree	No	
	C City C	41	Clarify maintenance responsibilities	Agreed	Yes	CCC's point referred to LGS6 and LGS9. In line with CCC's recommendations, both have now been reclassified as 'Local Community Spaces' LCS1 and LCS4 respectively under the Community Actions detailed in Para 7.2.4. Both spaces will be informally cared for and maintained by residents.
	C City C	42	No reference to Newnham Riverbank Club, whose land could be an LGS	Agreed		Had written to NRC on 9Jun23 soliciting feedback on draft Plan, but received no response.
	Newnham Riverbank Club					Wrote again to NRC on 3Feb24 to ask if NRC would like to be designated as a LGS. NRC said they would, but advised us that the owner of the land is Cambridge University Swimming and Water Polo Club. We have written to the Secretary of CUSWPC but have received no reply. Subsequently agreed with NRC that we would not propose the land as an LGS
	C City C	43	Numbering	Agreed	Yes	Numbering changed in line with CCC suggestion.
	C County C		Designating proposed local	Noted	No	

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			green spaces is essential to positive health outcomes			
	Newn-ham Croft Primary School		School strongly in favour of designating their 'wilderness area' as a LGS. School asked that the 'school playing field' be assigned LGS status too as it is well used by community groups	Agreed	No	Discussed with Planning, whose advice was that the school playing field retain its 'playing field' designation as this designation already gives it green belt status, so is currently better protected than the 'wilderness area'. Have written back to the Headmaster and Chair of Governors and shared Planning's advice with them.
	Cam-bridge Past Present and Future		Supportive of proposals with one exception to classify Skaters Meadow Footpath as Local Green Space	Noted but disagree	No	Met with CPPF's CEO, James Littlewood on 20Oct23. He advised us that CPPF were talking with Kings about possibly taking over the management of Grantchester Meadows, in which event, CPPF could be interested in developing a pay & display car park on Skaters' Meadow Footpath He described such a car park as limited to 10 cars at the far end between the gates to Skaters' Meadow & Pembroke Sports Field, with robust protection for the verges & no parking on the access way. As such a car park would not be prohibited by the proposed policy, we decided to retain Policy 5 as drafted & advised James accordingly.
Policy 5 page 38	C City C	44	Suggested wording to include wheelchair and other disabled users as priority	Agreed	Yes	CCC's proposed wording has been included in SNNP4
	C City C	45	Distinguish private alleyways	Agreed	Yes	CCC's proposed wording included in NP
	C City C	46	Include recognition of the role that good	Agreed	No	Unnecessary

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			walking and cycling networks have ...			
	C City C	47	Barton Road Cycle Path - Highways	Noted but disagree	No	Barton Road Cycle Path is a very important and strongly supported initiative for Newnham residents, as is the importance of the grass verges being maintained. The cycle path should retain its status in the NP.
	C City C	48	"black tarmacadam" description suggestion "tarmacadam may be considered less favourably"	Agreed	Yes	CCC's suggested wording accepted
	C City C	49	Tarmac - "contextually appropriate materials ..."	Agreed	Yes	CCC's suggested wording included in NP
	C City C	50	"Dangerous junction" - suggested change to "support improvement to make this junction safer for .."	Agreed	Yes	CCC's suggested wording included in NP
	C City C	51	Wording adjustment	Agreed	Yes	CCC's suggested wording included in NP
	C City C	52	On Map 3 L1 and C1 are not identified	Agreed	Yes	L1 and C1 to be included on Map3
	C County C		The Council supports the NP - specifically the use of SUDS to ensure that surface water flood risk is not increased because of development	Noted & agreed	No	
Policy 6 page 43	C City C	53	Wording adjustment	Agreed	Yes	Wording revised to address issue CCC raised
	C City C	54	Include Lammas Land pool	Agreed	Yes	Policy adjusted to better recognise the need for better access for children, including those with disabilities and their guardians

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	C County C		This policy promotes improvement and enhancement as well as sustained use of local community assets and leisure facilities	Noted & agreed	No	
	Turley on behalf of Queens College		Turley say that SNNP6 goes beyond the requirements of Local Plan Policy 72, and there is a lack of consistency in the NP with respect to Local Plan Policy 73.	Noted but disagree	No	SNNP6 is aligned with NPPF & 2018 Local Plan, & is specific to South Newnham Neighbourhood.
Policy 7 page 46	C City C	55	To include people with disabilities	Noted	Yes	The intent of this policy is to focus on housing for older people, so to remove the potential for confusion, the words “and disabled” have been removed from the policy text.
	C City C	56	Show clear evidence of need	Noted	No	An unnecessary change
	C City C	57	Façade	Noted & agreed	Yes	Policy SNNP7 revised to address points raised by CCC Planners and discussed at meeting with them.
	C City C	58	Ownership	Noted & agreed	Yes	Policy SNNP7 revised to address points raised by CCC Planners and discussed at meeting with them.
	C City C	59	Insufficient evidence of need	Noted, but disagree	No	Change not necessary. We believe the wording in the policy “is no longer suited to, or viable as senior living facilities” is fine. If there is no need/demand, then it definitely wouldn’t be viable.
	C City C	60	Splitting of existing Maps. Map showing location of Lammas Court	Agreed	Yes	Map has been revised by Planning’s Map Specialist
	C County C		Public Health welcomes this policy which seeks to protect and support the continued	Noted & agreed	No	

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			provision of rented accommodation for older people. Other considerations include street furniture.			
	MTVH		Request rewording of Policy	Noted	Yes	Talked with Pete Bigg on 5Feb24 and agreed to remove the clause that would prevent the façade from changing. We said that a revised policy would require the local character to be protected and enhanced, and the residential amenity protected. He was comfortable with that.
Policy 8 page 48	C City C	61	Gas lamps are Grade II listed. Cricket pavilion is already locally listed	Check	Edit as req'd	Lists of Grade II, Cambridge BLIs, and Additionally Identifies Local Heritage Assets all check and corrected against latest records
	C City C	62	Wording suggestion	Agreed	Yes	Wording revised in line with CCC comments
	C City C	63	Double check list of listed buildings	Check	Edit as req'd	Revised in line with comments to CCC point 61
	C City C	64	Suggesting Map for designated assets	Agreed	Yes	Map has been revised by Planning's Map Specialist
	C County C		Suggesting new policy supporting Policy 61 of CCC Local Plan 2018 for protection of South Newnham valuable below ground heritage assets	Noted	No	We have not taken up this suggestion, as we don't consider an approach bespoke to South Newnham is needed and that Local Plan and national policies will apply.
	C County C		Suggesting revised wording in line with Policy 62 of Local Plan	Noted	No	We have not taken up this suggestion, as we don't consider an approach bespoke to South Newnham is needed and that Local Plan and national policies will apply.
	C County C		Support submission of Buildings of Local Interest	Noted	No	
	Historic England		We welcome the production of this NP	Noted	No	

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			in principle and note the extensive and detailed references to the historic environment. We welcome the approach.			
	Gonville and Caius College		Cricket pavilion is already designated by Cambridge City Council as 'building of local interest. Concerned that designation as a heritage asset may cause duplication in relation to regulation.	Agreed	Yes	Checked through Planning and it was confirmed that the cricket pavilion is a Cambridge City BLI and will be recorded as such in the NP. Wrote to Gonville & Caius to confirm this,
Policy 9 page 52	C City C	65	Policy number error	Agreed	Yes	Error corrected
	C City C	66	7.7.3 to reference Greater Cambridge Sustainable Design and Construction SPD	Agreed	Yes	Reference included in Para 7.7.3 as suggested by CCC
	C City C	67	Sustainability issues	Agreed	Yes	SNNP9 and Para 7.7.3 have been revised substantially to better align with CCC Planning's suggestions
	C City C	68	Sustainability for extensions	Agreed	Yes	SNNP9 and Para 7.7.3 have been revised substantially to better align with CCC Planning's suggestions
	C City C	69	Add further guidance ref	Agreed	Yes	CCC's suggestions follows and guidance added
	C County C		Sustainable development policies should include a presumption in favour of the retention and re-use/development of existing buildings over new development. Broadly support policy	Noted	No	

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Policy 10 page 54	C City C	70	Covered by Local Plan Policy 32	Noted but disagree	No	We consider this policy does add value to Local and national policy. As set out in the Policy intent paragraph, the policy is focused on addressing surface water flood risk in the plan area as opposed to fluvial flood.
	C City C	71	Clarification on scale of development	Noted but disagree	No	The first paragraph is specific in that it applies to development proposals that involve new build in areas at risk of surface water flooding.
	C City C	72	Full title needed	Agreed	Yes	Full title of reference added as recommended by CCC
	C City C	73	SUDS obligation depends on scale of development	Noted but disagree	No	We believe that it is correct to say that Agree SuDs are the preferred method.
	C City C	74	Flat roof wording adjustment	Agreed	Yes	Wording corrected in line with CCC recommendation
	C County C		The use of SuDs and other mitigation approaches in new development to protect human health from flood risk is welcomed	Noted	No	
	Anglian Water		Is supportive of the measures to address surface water run-off incl use of SuDs	Noted	No	
	Turley on behalf of Queens College		<p>a) Why is there a need for an additional policy on surface water management?</p> <p>b) Permeable paving not always most appropriate solution and suggest wording 'where reasonably practicable'.</p> <p>c) Should add 'flat' when considering green, brow & biodiverse roofs.</p>	Noted	Yes	<p>a) We believe there is a good local rationale for a policy on local surface water flood risk in the Plan.</p> <p>b) We agree & have added wording 'where reasonably practicable'.</p> <p>c) We agree & have added 'flat' so it is clear.</p> <p>d) We agree and have adjusted policy wording accordingly.</p> <p>e) To add clarity, we have noted in para 7.7.7 that Appendix D6 to Greater Cambridge Integrated Water</p>

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			d) Suggest flood protection to existing buildings may require loss of 'surrounding vegetation'. e) Suggest functional flood plain be classified as the 1:20 year flood event.			Management Study 2021 is a Level 1 Strategic Risk Assessment.
Policy 11 page 56	C City C	75	Wording adjustment	Noted but disagree	No	Due to amenity related issues that have arisen in Plan area, it is important that this is included in NP
	C City C	76	Clarity required	Noted	Yes	SNNP11 c) has been revised and should address Point 76
	C City C	77	Repeat of Policy 31 in Local Plan	Noted but disagree	No	We believe that there is value in SNNP11 d)
	C City C	78	Propose building materials wording adjustment	Noted	Yes	SNNP11 e), f) and g) have been revised
	C City C	79	Propose using materials from prevailing materials palette	Agreed	Yes	SNNP11 e) and f) have been revised
	C City C	80	Chimneys	Noted	Yes	SNNP11 e) has been revised
	C City C	81	(h) listed buildings and porches may need to be enlarged to accommodate wheelchairs and other disabled users	Noted	Yes	SNNP11 f) has been revised and addresses wording previously in h)
	C City C	82	Wording adjustment – is use of word "retain" appropriate?	Noted	Yes	SNNP11 f) has been revised
	C City C	83	Suggest a new point "new development vs change to existing buildings"	Noted	Yes	In revising SNNP11 f), we have addressed this point
	C City C	84	Clay tiles	Noted	Yes	Point addressed in new SNNP11 e)
	Turley of behalf of Queens' College		Turley believe there are issues with policy wording around a) building lines, d) flat roofs, e)	Note. Agree with some points,	In part	Having received comments on SNNP11 from several consultees, the Policy has been revised &

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			& f) materials, and that the requirements of h) are not enforceable.	disagree		addresses some though not all points raised by Turley.
Policy 12 page 58	C City C	85	Already in Local Plan so does not need to be repeated	Noted but disagree	No	Due to issues that arise in plan area it is important that the South Newnham NP covers this.
	C City C	86	Wording adjustment	Noted but disagree	No	
	C City C	87	"unacceptable overlooking". Difficult to enforce	Agreed	Yes	Revised in line with wording discussed with CCC Planners
	C City C	88	To align with Local Plan Policy 58 - "glass directly facing neighbours properties" is removed	Noted	Yes	Revised
	C City C	89	Wording adjustment	Agree	Yes	Revised
	C City C	90	Reword policy to be clearer to include all pollutants as per Local Plan	Agree	Yes	Revised
	C County C		From a public health point of view Policies 8,11, and 12 are about sustaining an agreeable visual landscape for mental health purposes and regarding residential amenity... and is supported	Noted	No	
	Turley on behalf of Queens College		The use of the word "unacceptable" is viewed as subjective and unmeasurable and matters covered by b) typically conditioned by the Council as part of any approval	Noted but disagree	No	SNNP12 b) dealing with pollutants is aligned with 2018 Local Plan Policies 33-38 which uses the word "unacceptable" in the context of the adverse effects of pollutants.
Policy 13 page 59	C City C	91	Not clear. Planning consent only required for houses	Noted but disagreed	No	The Policy does not relate to creation of an HMO, but to a large family house

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			in multiple occupation			where the owner/occupier wishes to remain in their family house and create a flat from unused space which they can rent out
	C City C	92	Wording "to meet evolving family needs" should be removed.	Noted but dis-agree	No	An evolving family need is the driver for the style of change made possible by this policy, so including the wording helps residents understand what this policy is designed to facilitate
	C City C	93	Functional design is considered	Agreed	Yes	Revised
	C County C		Conversions must be good quality, ensuring minimal noise transfer between dwelling and with adequate space provisions being adhered to.	Noted & agreed	No	
Policy 14 page 59	C City C	94	Wording adjustment	Agreed	Yes	Revised
	C City C	95	Ambiguous with regard to retention of front gardens (pave over front gardens to be prevented)	Agreed	Yes	Revised to address potential ambiguity noted by Planning. Paving over of front gardens to be prevented
	C City C	96	Map 7 suggested changes	Agreed	Yes	Map 7 revised by Planning's Map Specialist
	Turley on behalf of Queens College		Turley question the applicability of the policy in some circumstances (eg detached houses) and the meaning of some phrases.	Noted	Yes	Given the comments received from residents & consultation bodies, we have revised SNNP14.
Policy 15 page 62	C City C	97	Not significantly different to Local Plan - amend wording	Noted	Yes	Policy revised – it seeks to protect locally valued communal views
	C City C	98	Refer to key features of important views	Noted	No	The "communal views" are shown on Map 8, and are all of open spaces from Public vantage points and are locally valued. A photo and a description of

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						each view is provided in Appendix D to the NP
	C City C	99	What is "communal view"?	Noted	Yes	Policy revised and "communal view" has been defined
	C City C	100	Suggested wording adjustment	Noted	No	
	C City C	101	Wording adjustment	Agree	Yes	Policy revised as per wording proposed by Planning
	C County C		Supported	Noted	No	
	Corpus Christi College		<p>1) The Bursar's email of 26Jul23 said that the Forum's consultation letter of 8Jun23 was the first communication on the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>2) An explanation was requested why their playing fields are in NA, but their adjoining property is not.</p> <p>3) Rationale for selection of V1 & V2 requested.</p>	Noted	No	<p>1) The Forum Chair met the Bursar of Corpus on 12Oct16 to discuss the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>2) Replied to Corpus to say South Newnham Neighbourhood Area defined as Newnham residential areas accessed from Barton Road and Grantchester Road & the adjacent open spaces. As a consequence, Corpus playing field in the NA, but Leckhampton House & Geo. Thompson Building are not.</p> <p>3) Consistent with the other views, V1 & V2 are views across open land within the NA from publicly accessible points</p>
	Turley on behalf of Queens College		Policy SNNP15 is considered to be very restrictive of development. More generally, Queens College view Plan policies as not being positively worded and appear to resist development within the area.	Noted but disagree	No	The Forum response to Turley explained that Plan policies support appropriate development that respects the Conservation Area status of much of South Newnham & the extensive areas of Green Belt land. Given this & 200 years of house building, there are no undeveloped tracts of land awaiting development. Development opportunities exist at a smaller scale & are regularly submitted & approved.

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Suggest ed New Policy	East Anglia Planning		Recommend the Plan includes a policy on emerging issue of water resources in the event of any in-fill development coming forward - text suggested	Agree	Yes	Policy SNNP9 has been revised and a section added on Water Resources
Implementing and Monitoring						
	C City C	102	Further explanation	Agree	Yes	Section 8 Implementation and Monitoring has been revised
	C City C	103	Reference time scale	Agree	Yes	Section 8 Implementation and Monitoring has been revised
	C City C	104	Possible changes in national and local planning policy	Agree	Yes	Section 8 Implementation and Monitoring has been revised
General Comments						
	NHS Property Services		"We encourage the inclusion of promoting healthy environments and healthy lifestyles in line with the Local Plan strategy mentioned above."	Noted	No	
	Openrea ch		Requested details of location.	Locatio n details in Plan	No	
Plan Period	C City C	105		Noted	No	
	C City C	106	Greater Cambridge Local Plan possible policy conflicts	Noted	No	
Developer Contributions						
	C City C	107	Refer to possible developer contributions	Noted	No	
	C City C	108	106 monies	Noted	No	
	C City C	109	CIL	Noted	No	
	C City C	110	CIL	Noted	No	

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	C City	111	Priority infrastructure projects to secure funding	Noted	No	
Neighbourhood Area						
	C City	112	List affordable housing currently provided. 2% of 1084 dwellings i.e. 22 dwellings	Agreed	Yes	Para 3.4 has been expanded to include information on affordable housing
	C City C	113	3.5 demographic breakdown rather than household size	Noted	Yes	Paragraph 3.5 has been revised to add available demographic information
Vision Statement						
	C City C	114	Same advice as before	Noted	No	We have consulted with residents. While we recognise that the process by which the vision was reached is not material for planning purposes, it is material for residents, who have asked that it be retained. It is viewed as important information for new and future residents.
	C City	115	Vision flow diagram - suggested be removed	Noted	No	As with point 114, we have consulted with residents. They wish the diagram to be maintained as for residents it shows how the issues of concern expressed by residents at local workshops are reflected in the vision and how this has led to the specific NP Policies. Will also include reference to SNNF on front cover too.
	C County C		Great to see the vision statement: supports the transition to a zero-carbon society	Noted	No	
Accessibility guidance						
	C City C	116	e.g. use of capitals on maps	Agreed	Yes	This point has been addressed in the revision of

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						the Maps by Planning's Map Specialist
Grammar and typographic matters						
	C City C	117	Thorough review recommended	Agreed	Yes	Multiple reviews undertaken by different committee members to pick up errors and make changes and edits in line with feedback received
	C City C	118	Consistency with chosen approach to wording e.g. Local Planning Authority	Agreed	Yes	Edits made to ensure consistency
	C City C	119	It is recommended to amend the font type for text in SNCA6 to be consistent with the rest of the font styles in SNCA1-A5	Agreed	Yes	Correction made
	C City C	120	Para 7.7.20 spelling error in title "Views"	Agreed	Yes	Correction made

APPENDIX E. INVITATION TO COLLEGE BURSARS TO PARTICIPATE IN NEIGHBOURHOOD PLANNING PROCESS, MARCH 2016

In early March 2016, the Forum Chair, Lynn Hieatt, individually emailed 9 College Bursars with property in South Newnham to tell them that the Forum was starting to write a Neighbourhood Plan and invite them to participate in the Neighbourhood Planning process. Below is one of the emails with the recipient information redacted.

From: Lynn Hieatt <lynn.hieatt@gmail.com>
Date: 4 May 2016 at 17:34
Subject: South Newnham Neighbourhood Plan
To: Xxxxxxxx Xxxxxx <xxxxxx@xxxxxx.cam.ac.uk>
Cc: Lynn Hieatt <lynn.hieatt@gmail.com>

Dear Xxxxxxxx,

Following the BIMBY events in Cambridge in March, the 'South Newnham Neighbourhood Forum' has been formed and we are starting the process of writing a Neighbourhood Plan for 'South Newnham'.

We are defining 'South Newnham' as N and S sides of Barton Road; Gough Way and its side streets; Barton Close; St Mark's Court; Clare Road; and all city streets south of Barton Road.

I am writing to the Bursar on behalf of the Forum to invite representatives of Xxxxxx College to come along to our first workshop, on Saturday 14 May (please see flier and poster attached). This is because Xxxxxx is a property-owner in the area, and all such property-owners, businesses and residents are invited to participate in writing a Neighbourhood Plan under the procedures.

I would be happy to answer any questions and of course be happy to meet with any Xxxxxxx representatives at the event if they are able to attend.

With best wishes and thanks,

Lynn Hieatt