

South East Lincolnshire Local Plan 2011-2036

Regulation 22 (1)(c)(i) - (iv) **Statement of Consultation** **June 2017**



South East Lincolnshire
Joint Strategic Planning Committee

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1.0 Introduction

1.1 Regulation 22 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 requires that, when a local planning authority submits a Local Plan to the Secretary of State, it produces a statement setting out:

- (i) which bodies and persons the local authority invited to make representations under regulation 18,
- (ii) how those bodies and persons were invited to make representations under regulation 18,
- (iii) a summary of the main issues raised by the representations made pursuant to regulation 18,
- (iv) how any representations made pursuant to regulation 18 have been taken into account;
- (v) if representations were made pursuant to regulation 20, the number of representations made and a summary of the main issues raised in those representations; and
- (vi) if no representations were made in regulation 20, that no such representations were made.

1.2 This Statement of Consultation has been produced to comply with the requirements of part (c), (i) to (iv) of regulation 22. The consultation undertaken in accordance with regulation 20 is considered in a separate document entitled 'Regulation 22 (c)(v) Statement of Consultation, June 2017'. These two documents should be read in conjunction with one another and collectively fulfil the requirements of regulation 22(c).

1.3 The remainder of this document has been set out so as to clearly demonstrate how each of the requirements set out in part (c), (i) to (iv) of regulation 22 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 have been met.

Background to South East Lincolnshire Local Plan

1.4 Development within South East Lincolnshire is currently guided by the saved policies of the adopted Local Plans for Boston Borough (1999) and South Holland District (2006).

1.5 Once adopted, the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan will supersede all of these saved policies and will form the statutory Development Plan for the area, alongside other adopted development plan documents (e.g. the Lincolnshire Minerals and Waste Local Plan and any neighbourhood plans). The Local Plan will guide development and the use of land in South East Lincolnshire until 2036 and will help to shape how the area will change over this period.

- 1.6 The South East Lincolnshire Joint Strategic Planning Committee (the Joint Committee) originally intended to produce the Local Plan in two parts:
- A Strategy and Policies Development Plan Document (DPD) that would set out the vision, priorities and policies, and identify broad locations for change, growth and protection; and
 - A Site Allocations DPD that would identify the sites that would be developed for specific uses, and the areas where particular policies would apply.
- However, the Joint Committee subsequently decided to cease this approach in 2014 and to instead produce the Local Plan as a single document.

Statement of Community Involvement

- 1.7 Under the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004, a local planning authority must prepare a statement of community involvement. The South East Lincolnshire Joint Strategic Planning Committee Statement of Community Involvement (SCI) was adopted on 27th April 2012 and sets out proposals for involving and consulting members of the public and stakeholders on the preparation of planning policies and the determination of planning applications in the area.
- 1.8 The Joint Committee is committed to continuous community involvement in policy making and will take into account all input from the many diverse interests it serves. The key aim is to engage with residents, businesses, interest groups and other stakeholders in a meaningful and cost-effective way where the outcomes of such engagement demonstrate both real benefits for the community and value for money for the partner authorities (Boston Borough Council, South Holland District Council and Lincolnshire County Council).
- 1.9 This Statement of Consultation will set out how the Joint Committee has consulted the range of groups listed above throughout the preparation of the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan, in accordance with the Statement of Community Involvement.

2.0 Preparation of the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan

- 2.1 The South East Lincolnshire Joint Strategic Planning Committee has undertaken a number of stages of consultation during preparation of the Local Plan. These are listed below.
1. Initial stakeholder engagement/Visioning - undertaken March – April 2012
 2. Combined Preferred Options and Sustainability Appraisal Report – consultation undertaken in May – June 2013
 3. Draft Local Plan – consultation undertaken in January – February 2016
 4. Preferred Sites for Development – consultation undertaken in July – August 2016
 5. Publication Version Local Plan – consultation undertaken in April – May 2017

- 2.2 Stages 1 to 4 are considered in more detail in the remainder of this statement. Stage 5 is the subject of a separate document entitled 'Regulation 22 (c)(v) Statement of Consultation, June 2017'.

3.0 Initial Stakeholder Engagement/Visioning (March – April 2012)

Introduction

- 3.1 The initial stakeholder engagement/visioning exercise was the first element of consultation to be undertaken in the Local Plan process and took place between 26th March and 30th April 2012. In summary, local communities and plan-making partners were asked what they considered to be important and what outcomes they would like to see by the end of the Plan Period. The findings of the visioning exercise provided strong indications of the key issues the community feel are important and also provided explicit views on the role expected of the planning functions and how sustainable outcomes should be sought within the context of South East Lincolnshire.

Which bodies and persons were invited to make representations under regulation 18?

- 3.2 Appendix 1 sets out the full list of bodies and persons held on the Local Plan consultation database that the Joint Committee invited to make representations at this consultation stage. The list included:
- Specific Consultation Bodies;
 - General Consultation Bodies;
 - Residents and Businesses; and
 - Elected members

How those bodies and persons were invited to make such representations under regulation 18

- 3.3 The Joint Committee invited bodies and persons to make representations by sending a letter/email to each representative/person on the consultation database on 26th March 2012. The correspondence advised of the consultation arrangements, an example of which is included in Appendix 2.
- 3.4 Awareness of the consultation was actively promoted through use of the dedicated Local Plan website, press notices, and links and publicity provided on Council websites. Posters were also widely distributed to encourage "log ons". Unfortunately, records of this are not available to include within this statement.

- 3.5 However, a copy of the consultation material sent to consultees on the database is included in Appendix 2. This set out: why a vision is important; what a vision can be about; why 2031 as an end date; and how the exercise will work. It also included a number of questions to help elicit the most useful information possible. It was a deliberate decision not to load the pre-amble to the visioning exercise with facts and figures and statutory requirements so as not to confuse participants or give the impression that we had a set agenda. It was necessary, however, to set through the questions, a context so that views would be encouraged that were relevant to spatial planning and community needs.

A summary of the main issues raised by the representations made pursuant to regulation 18

- 3.6 During the visioning exercise the Joint Committee received a total of 60 comments. The method of submission was either by post to Boston Borough Council's offices or to the dedicated Local Plan email address.
- 3.7 Together, these representations covered a broad geographical sweep of South East Lincolnshire with 22 settlements being represented. A summary of the main issues raised during the consultation is provided in Appendix 3.

How have those main issues raised under regulation 18 been addressed in the Local Plan?

- 3.8 The main issues raised during the visioning exercise were taken into consideration when formulating the vision and strategic priorities for the Local Plan. However, it is the issue of flood risk, which was cited on a number of occasions in the representations (see Appendix 3), that has run like a 'golden thread' throughout the preparation of the Local Plan.
- 3.9 As well as being a prominent feature in the vision and strategic priorities, it has been the subject of a specific objective in the sustainability appraisal process and has informed the preparation of the strategic housing land availability and whole plan viability assessments.
- 3.10 The preparation of the previously-mentioned Strategy and Policies DPD (later abandoned in favour of a single Local Plan document) was particularly influenced by flood risk concerns. In fact, the emerging spatial strategy set out in the Combined Preferred Options and Sustainability Appraisal Report (May 2013) was promoting a 'cap' on housing development in the red, orange and yellow (ROY) flood-hazard zones (as identified in the Lincolnshire Coastal Study). These 'ROY zones' covered the whole of Boston town and several other settlements which have subsequently been identified for accommodating significant housing growth.
- 3.11 Since the decision to prepare a single Local Plan document and having regard to a number of other considerations including the release of the Government's Planning Practice Guidance, a more moderate approach to reconciling the need

to accommodate housing growth with reducing the exposure of people and property to flood risk has been adopted. To this end, a significant amount of evidence gathering has focussed on the updating of the South Holland District Strategic Flood Risk Assessment and the preparation of a 'Site Allocations Flood Risk Sequential Test' technical paper.

4. Combined Preferred Options and Sustainability Appraisal Report Consultation (May – June 2013)

Introduction

- 4.1 The Combined Preferred Options and Sustainability Appraisal Report underwent an eight-week consultation period between Friday 3rd May and Friday 28th June 2013. The document set out the various options that had been considered for the Strategy and Policies DPD (before the single Local Plan approach was taken) – some of which are still relevant to the Publication Version Local Plan where no significant change in approach occurred. It also identified why some options were rejected, and set out the spatial portrait, vision, priorities, policies and what proposals should be included in the Local Plan.

Which bodies and persons were invited to make representations?

- 4.2 Appendix 4 sets out the full list of bodies and persons held on the Local Plan consultation database that the Joint Committee invited to make representations at this consultation stage. The list included:
- Specific Consultation Bodies;
 - General Consultation Bodies;
 - Residents and Businesses; and
 - Elected members

How those bodies and persons were invited to make such representations

- 4.3 The Joint Committee invited bodies and persons to make representations by sending a letter/email to each representative/person on the consultation database on 30th April 2013. Relevant authorities in South East Lincolnshire were also contacted by letter, and enclosed was a copy of the consultation document and summaries for both the Preferred Options and Sustainability Appraisal Report. The correspondence advised of the consultation arrangements, examples of which are included in Appendix 5.
- 4.4 The consultation document was advertised on, and available from, the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan website with adverts and links from the Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council websites. A copy of the document with summaries and response forms were also available in the libraries in South East Lincolnshire (open at that time): Boston, Crowland,

Donington, Holbeach, Kirton, Long Sutton, Pinchbeck, Spalding and on the two mobile libraries that operated in the area and one access van that visited the house bound.

- 4.5 In addition, the Joint Committee held 14 'drop-in'/exhibition sessions across the Local Plan area as part of the consultation. The locations and dates were publicised on the three websites mentioned above, in leaflets available/distributed in various locations, on social media and through press releases (issued by both councils at the beginning of May). Staff were available at these exhibitions to answer any questions and discuss issues. The sessions were held for four hours between 3pm and 7pm (with the exception of Deeping St Nicholas which was extended to 9pm) to enable people to attend after work. Displays were provided at each event with information being tailored to specific towns/villages and their rural hinterlands. The table below shows the attendance at each 'drop-in' session.

DATE	BUILDING	SETTLEMENT	LOCAL AUTHORITY	ATTENDANCE
Tues 7 th May	Village Hall	Butterwick	BBC	7
Tues 7 th May	Ruby Hunt Centre	Donington	SHDC	4
Fri 10 th May	Community Centre	Holbeach	SHDC	25
Fri 10 th May	Village Hall	Wyberton	BBC	21
Mon 13 th May	Village Hall	Old Leake	BBC	8
Mon 13 th May	Village Hall	Pinchbeck	SHDC	17
Weds 15 th May	Town Hall	Kirton	BBC	13
Weds 15 th May	Curlew Centre	Sutton Bridge	SHDC	6
Fri 17 th May	British Legion Hall	Crowland	SHDC	13
Fri 17 th May	St Mary's Church Hall	Swineshead	BBC	60
Mon 20 th May	Memorial Hall	Gedney Hill	SHDC	9
Mon 20 th May	Village Hall	Sutterton	BBC	11
Weds 22 nd May	Primary School	Deeping St Nicholas	SHDC	38
Fri 24 th May	Market House	Long Sutton	SHDC	42

- 4.6 Exhibitions were also displayed in the reception areas of both Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council offices for the whole consultation period with copies of the document, summaries and response forms.
- 4.7 Alongside the above, a workshop was held with developers and infrastructure providers on 23rd May 2013. The aim of this was to allow delivery and infrastructure (physical, social and environmental) constraints to be identified in the context of the Local Plan and for potential solutions to be considered. The full list of those who were invited, and attendees, can be found in Appendix 2.

Other Publicity

- 4.8 Some time before the consultation began a number of presentations were made relating to the Local Plan to the Boston Area Partnership, Parish Council's in Boston Borough and Spalding Town Forum.
- 4.9 In order to further publicise the consultation, posters were sent to doctors' surgeries, libraries, secondary schools, colleges, small outlets in villages, parish clerks (to display locally), Boston Matters, Lincolnshire Standard and Boston Target as well as the exhibition venues on the 15th April 2013. Posters and leaflets were sent to the Pilgrim and Johnson Hospitals on 26th April 2013.
- 4.10 Leaflets were also distributed face-to-face at Asda in Boston, Morrisons in Pinchbeck and Tesco in Holbeach to publicise the consultation events.
- 4.11 Local newspapers, parish magazines, council newsletters and screens in the reception area of South Holland District Council's offices all provided publicity.
- 4.12 A variety of information is provided within Appendix 2 which demonstrates how people were invited to make representations and how they were informed about the consultation. It is considered that all of the above meets our statutory requirements under the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 and the commitments made in our Statement of Community Involvement.

A summary of the main issues raised by the representations made

- 4.13 During the consultation period the Joint Committee received a total of 1,409 comments. The method of submission was either by post to Boston Borough Council's offices or to the dedicated Local Plan email address.
- 4.14 Together, these representations covered a wide variety of matters featured in the Preferred Options document. A summary of the main issues raised during the consultation is provided in Appendix 6.

How have those main issues raised been addressed in the Local Plan?

- 4.15 All representations have been considered by officers and Councillors. The officer responses to the representations received and recommended changes were considered by the Joint Committee on 27th September 2013 and 25th November 2013. These are available to view as part of the committee reports for the two meetings, which can be found on our website www.southeastlincslocalplan.org.
- 4.16 The committee reports should be read alongside, and in effect form part of, this Consultation Statement, and collectively assist in the fulfilment of the Regulations.

5. Draft Local Plan Consultation (January – February 2016)

Introduction

- 5.1 The Draft Local Plan represented a significant stage in the preparation of the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan and underwent a six week consultation period between Friday 8th January and Friday 19th February 2016. The document set out: a vision and strategic priorities for the area; draft policies; and options for possible land allocations. A range of supporting documents were published and consulted on alongside the Draft Plan in January 2016, namely:
- A Strategic Environmental Assessment/Sustainability Appraisal Non-Technical Summary
 - A commentary on the Habitats Regulations Assessment process;
 - An Equalities Assessment;
 - An interim statement on Whole Plan Viability;
 - An interim Infrastructure Delivery Plan;
 - An interim Duty to Cooperate statement;
 - A Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment;
 - An Employment Land Technical Paper;
 - A Spatial Strategy Background Paper;
 - A Settlement Boundaries Background Paper;
 - A Housing Paper; and
 - ‘A Strategy for the delivery of a further phase of the Spalding Western Relief Road and major housing growth in Spalding’.

Which bodies and persons were invited to make representations 18?

- 5.2 Appendix 7 sets out the full list of bodies and persons held on the Local Plan consultation database that the Joint Committee invited to make representations at the second consultation stage. The list included:
- Specific Consultation Bodies;
 - General Consultation Bodies;
 - Residents and Businesses; and

- Elected members

How those bodies and persons were invited to make such representations

- 5.3 The Joint Committee invited bodies and persons to make representations by sending a letter/email to each representative/person on the consultation database on 15th December 2015. The correspondence advised of the consultation arrangements, examples of which are included in Appendix 8. Relevant authorities in South East Lincolnshire were also contacted at this time, and were provided with a copy of the Draft Local Plan in the week leading up to the consultation.
- 5.4 The consultation was advertised on the Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council websites with links to the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan website where the Plan document and supporting documents were publicised and available to view. A copy of the document, Sustainability Appraisal, posters advertising the consultation events (see paragraph 3.5 below), leaflets and comment forms were also available in the libraries in South East Lincolnshire (open at that time): Boston, Crowland, Holbeach, Kirton, Long Sutton, Pinchbeck, Spalding and on the two mobile libraries that operated in the area.
- 5.5 In addition, the Joint Committee held 16 'drop-in'/exhibition sessions across the Local Plan area as part of the consultation. The consultation itself and the locations and dates of the events were publicised through various means, as follows:
- On the three websites mentioned above;
 - In leaflets available/distributed in various locations;
 - Press releases issued in December 2015 and January and February 2016;
 - On social media;
 - Simply Boston and Simply Spalding magazines in January and February 2016 (including the Leaders' column in the January Simply Boston magazine) reaching an estimated 20,000 and 26,000 homes and businesses respectively;
 - In an edition of Boston Bulletin Daily in the build up to the consultation;
 - South Holland District Council staff newsletter in December 2015 and January 2016;
 - December 2015 edition of the Lincolnshire County Council 'Network South Transport and Travel Briefing' distributed to Parish Councils and elected members;
 - A Members briefing a week before the consultation commenced; and
 - Email correspondence with Boston Youth Council.
- 5.6 Staff were available at these exhibitions to answer any questions and discuss issues. The sessions were held for four hours between 3.30pm and 7.30pm (with the exception of the Spalding South Holland Centre event which took place

between 11am and 3pm due to it being market day) to enable people to attend after work. Displays were provided at each event with information being tailored to specific towns/villages and their rural hinterlands. The table on the following page shows the attendance at each 'drop-in' session.

DATE	BUILDING	SETTLEMENT	LOCAL AUTHORITY	ATTENDANCE
Weds 13 th Jan	Village Hall	Swineshead	BBC	165
Weds 13 th Jan	Village Hall	Pinchbeck	SHDC	66
Fri 15 th Jan	Parish Hall	Wyberton	BBC	66
Fri 15 th Jan	Curlew Centre	Sutton Bridge	SHDC	42
Mon 18 th Jan	Community Centre	Old Leake	BBC	25
Mon 18 th Jan	Market House	Long Sutton	SHDC	80
Weds 20 th Jan	Town Hall	Kirton	BBC	101
Fri 22 nd Jan	Village Hall	Butterwick	BBC	66
Fri 22 nd Jan	Ruby Hunt Centre	Donington	SHDC	28
Mon 25 th Jan	Village Hall	Sutterton	BBC	78
Tues 26 th Jan	Memorial Hall	Gedney Hill	SHDC	30
Thurs 28 th Jan	Community Centre	Holbeach	SHDC	118
Tues 2 nd Feb	Village Hall	Surfleet	SHDC	87
Fri 5 th Feb	British Legion Hall	Crowland	SHDC	30
Tues 9 th Feb	South Holland Centre	Spalding	SHDC	80
Weds 10 th Feb	Village Hall	Cowbit	SHDC	45

- 5.7 Exhibitions were also displayed in the reception areas of both Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council offices for the whole consultation period with copies of the Draft Local Plan and the Sustainability Appraisal being on display, as well as leaflets and comment forms that people could take away.

Other Publicity

- 5.8 In order to further publicise the consultation, posters were sent to doctors' surgeries, the Pilgrim and Johnson Hospitals, schools, colleges, small outlets in villages and parish clerks (to display locally) on the 15th and 16th December 2015.
- 5.9 Officers met with Pinchbeck Parish Council, Pedals (Spalding's Cycle Action Group), Spalding and District Civic Society and, following concerns raised by its Parish Clerk, Weston Parish Council; and gave a presentation to a public meeting on the Local Plan organised by the Long Sutton and District Civic Society which attracted 138 people.
- 5.10 Parish magazines also provided publicity, as did the local media through the following:
- Cabinet Call column with Cllr Gambba-Jones in the Spalding Guardian (31st December 2015)
 - Article in Spalding Voice
 - Front page article of Lincolnshire Free Press (5th January 2016)
 - Article in Boston Standard (6th January 2016) and online (31st December 2015)
 - Story on Lincolnshire Echo website (8th January 2016)
 - BBC Radio Lincolnshire news item (8th January 2016)
- 5.11 A variety of information is provided within Appendix 5 which demonstrates how people were invited to make representations and how they were informed about the consultation. It is considered that all of the above meets our statutory requirements under the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 and the commitments made in our Statement of Community Involvement.

A summary of the main issues raised by the representations made

- 5.12 During the consultation period the Joint Committee received a total of 1,666 comments. A number of methods of submission were available as follows: our online consultation portal; by post to Boston Borough Council's offices; by completing a comments form at one of our consultation events or council offices; or by emailing the dedicated Local Plan email address.
- 5.13 On 22nd April 2016, the Joint Committee considered a report setting out the key issues raised during the consultation as well as an overall summary of consultation responses. That report forms part of our Consultation Statement requirements as set by regulation 19 (i.e. in addition to this report) and can be found on our website at: www.southeastlincslocalplan.org/22nd-april-2016/

How have those main issues raised been addressed in the Local Plan?

- 5.14 All representations have been considered by officers and Councillors. The officer responses to the representations received and recommended changes in relation to Policy 2: Spatial Strategy, Policy 11: Distribution of New Housing and individual sites in the top three tiers of the settlement hierarchy (Sub-Regional Centres, Main Service Centres and Minor Service Centres) were set out in the Housing Papers approved by Joint Committee and published in July 2016. These papers are available to view on our website www.southeastlincslocalplan.org under the 'Consultation July-August 2016' section.
- 5.15 The officer responses and recommended approach to the representations received in relation to the remaining policies and Other Service Centres and Settlements in the draft Local Plan were considered at a series of Local Plan Steering Group meetings in 2016 before being formally taken to Joint Committee on 10th March 2017. The officer responses and recommendations for changes to the Local Plan are available to view as part of the committee report for 10th March 2017, which can be found on our website (address above).
- 5.16 The Housing Papers and committee report should be read alongside, and in effect form part of, this Consultation Statement, and collectively assist in the fulfilment of the Regulations.

6. Preferred Sites Consultation (July – August 2016)

Introduction

- 6.1 The Preferred Sites consultation represented another significant stage in the preparation of the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan. Following consideration of the site-specific comments and an assessment of the new sites promoted for development through the draft Local Plan consultation, another six week consultation was undertaken (between Friday 15th July and Friday 12th August 2016) where comments were invited on our 'Preferred Sites for Development' for residential, employment and other uses.
- 6.2 The sites subject to consultation were those which the Joint Committee were proposing to identify as allocations for development in the 'Publication' version of the Local Plan which is to be submitted to the Secretary of State. As stated in paragraph 1.11, as some of the Preferred Sites had not been the subject of previous public consultation, it was important to ensure a final opportunity for individuals and organisations to offer their views on the suitability or otherwise of all these sites for the specified development.
- 6.3 Work on the preparation of the Preferred Sites for Development was inextricably linked to the review of Policy 2: Spatial Strategy (which identifies the role and

function of some seventy-three settlements) and Policy 12: Distribution of New Housing (which sets a housing provision target for each of the designated Sub-Regional Centres, Main Service Centres and Minor Service Centres. As a result of the consideration of the relevant comments made on the draft Local Plan, these policies were revised and consulted on alongside the Preferred Sites.

- 6.4 The updated Sustainability Appraisal was also published for consultation and a call for retail sites was issued.

Which bodies and persons were invited to make representations?

- 6.5 Appendix 9 sets out the full list of bodies and persons held on the Local Plan consultation database that the Joint Committee invited to make representations at the third consultation stage. The list included:
- Specific Consultation Bodies;
 - General Consultation Bodies;
 - Residents and Businesses; and
 - Elected members

How those bodies and persons were invited to make such representations

- 6.6 The Joint Committee invited bodies and persons to make representations by sending a letter/email to each representative/person on the consultation database on 30th June and 1st July 2016. The correspondence advised of the consultation arrangements, examples of which are included in Appendix 10. Relevant authorities in South East Lincolnshire were also contacted at this time, and were provided with a copy of the Inset Maps showing the Preferred Sites for Development as well as revised policies 2 and 12 in the week leading up to the consultation.
- 6.7 The consultation was advertised on the Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council websites with links to the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan website where the following were available to view:
- Inset Maps;
 - Revised policies 2 and 12;
 - The Sustainability Appraisal;
 - Housing papers for each settlement where allocations are proposed;
 - An employment paper;
 - A retail paper; and
 - An updated South East Lincolnshire Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment

A folder containing the Inset Maps and revised policies, as well as posters advertising the consultation events (see paragraph 4.8 below), leaflets and comment forms were also available in the libraries in South East Lincolnshire (open at that time): Crowland, Donington, Holbeach, Long Sutton, Pinchbeck, Spalding and on the two mobile libraries that operate in the area.

6.8 In addition, the Joint Committee held 16 ‘drop-in’/exhibition sessions across the Local Plan area as part of the consultation. The consultation itself and the locations and dates of the events were publicised through various means, as follows:

- On the three websites mentioned above;
- In leaflets available/distributed in various locations;
- Press releases issued in June, July and August 2016;
- On social media;
- Simply Boston and Simply Spalding magazines in July and August 2016 (including the Leaders’ column in the July Simply Boston magazine) reaching an estimated 20,000 and 26,000 homes and businesses respectively;
- Adverts in the Boston Standard (13th and 27th July 2016), Lincolnshire Free Press (12th July 2016), Spalding Guardian (28th July) and Spalding Voice (14th and 28th July 2016);
- Posters sent to all parish clerks on 16th May 2016;
- Boston Bulletin Daily on 6th June 2016;
- South Holland District Council staff newsletter in July 2016;
- July 2016 edition of the Lincolnshire County Council ‘Network South Transport and Travel Briefing’ distributed to Parish Councils and elected members;
- A Members briefing a week before the consultation commenced; and
- Email correspondence with Boston Youth Council.

6.9 Staff were available at these exhibitions to answer any questions and discuss issues. The sessions were held for four hours between 3.30pm and 7.30pm (with the exception of the Spalding South Holland Centre event which took place between 11am and 3pm due to it being market day) to enable people to attend after work. Displays were provided at each event with information being tailored to specific towns/villages and their rural hinterlands. The table below shows the attendance at each ‘drop-in’ session.

DATE	BUILDING	SETTLEMENT	LOCAL AUTHORITY	ATTENDANCE
Mon 18 th July	Community Centre	Old Leake	BBC	12
Mon 18 th July	Ruby Hunt Centre	Donington	SHDC	47
Weds 20 th July	Town Hall	Kirton	BBC	79
Weds 20 th July	Market House	Long Sutton	SHDC	134
Thurs 21 st July	Community Centre	Holbeach	SHDC	81
Fri 22 nd July	Village Hall	Swineshead	BBC	64

Mon 25 th July	Village Hall	Butterwick	BBC	63
Mon 25 th July	Village Hall	Cowbit	SHDC	16
Tues 26 th July	Village Hall	Sutterton	BBC	39
Tues 26 th July	South Holland Centre	Spalding	SHDC	67
Thurs 28 th July	British Legion Hall	Crowland	SHDC	34
Fri 29 th July	Parish Hall	Wyberton	BBC	38
Tues 2 nd Aug	Memorial Hall	Gedney Hill	SHDC	14
Weds 3 rd Aug	Library	Pinchbeck	SHDC	90
Fri 5 th Aug	Curlew Centre	Sutton Bridge	SHDC	25
Mon 8 th Aug	Village Hall	Surfleet	SHDC	36

6.10 As with previous consultations, exhibitions were also displayed in the reception areas of both Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council offices for the whole consultation period with copies of the Inset Maps, revised policies and housing papers being on display, as well as leaflets and comment forms that people could take away.

Other Publicity

6.11 In order to further publicise the consultation, posters were sent to parish clerks (to display locally) on 15th May 2016. Posters were also sent to doctors' surgeries, the Pilgrim and Johnson Hospitals, schools, colleges and small outlets in villages on the 1st July 2016. The week before the consultation, officers delivered posters by hand to local supermarkets as well as to village stores where those mailed out were not visibly on display.

6.12 In addition, officers met with Pedals (Spalding's Cycle Action Group) and Weston Parish Council following a request by a ward member to attend a special Local Plan meeting.

6.13 Parish magazines also provided publicity, as did the local media through the following:

- Article in Lincolnshire Free Press on 7th and 19th July 2016.
- Online coverage on the websites of Spalding Voice and Boston Standard
- Tweets and Retweets from Spalding Voice and Tulip Radio
- Story on lincolnshirereporter.co.uk

- 6.14 Flyers advertising the consultation were produced and distributed by Pinchbeck Parish Council (to homes in Pinchbeck) and by two elected members in Long Sutton and Tydd St Mary.
- 6.15 A variety of information is provided within Appendix 8 which demonstrates how people were invited to make representations and how they were informed about the consultation. It is considered that all of the above meets our statutory requirements under the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 and the commitments made in our Statement of Community Involvement.

A summary of the main issues raised by the representations made

- 6.16 During the consultation period the Joint Committee received a total of 612 comments. As before, a number of methods of submission were available as follows: our online consultation portal; by post to Boston Borough Council's offices; by completing a comments form at one of our consultation events or council offices; or by emailing the dedicated Local Plan email address.
- 6.17 On 30th September 2016 the Local Plan Steering Group considered the comments received. A summary of the main issues raised during the consultation can be found in Appendix 11.

How have those main issues raised been addressed in the Local Plan?

- 6.18 All representations have been considered by officers and Councillors. The officer responses to the representations received and any recommended changes in relation to revised policies 2 (Spatial Strategy) and 11 (Distribution of New Housing) and the Preferred Sites for Development were set out in the updated Housing Papers published in March 2017. These papers are available to view on our website www.southeastlincslocalplan.org. Comments made on the accompanying Retail and Employment Papers (July 2016) were addressed in the relevant updated papers (March 2017), which can also be accessed via our website.
- 6.19 The Housing, Retail and Employment Papers should be read alongside, and in effect form part of, this Consultation Statement, and collectively assist in the fulfilment of the Regulations.
- 6.20 All of the comments received during each consultation, and the officer responses and recommendations (including any changes to the Local Plan), can be viewed in full on our website.

Appendix 1: List of organisations and bodies invited to make representations under regulation 18 on the Initial Stakeholder Engagement/Visioning exercise (2012)

Specific Consultation Bodies	
▪ Anglian Water Services Ltd	▪ Natural England
▪ Highways England, Boston and South Holland Highways	▪ O2 UK Ltd
▪ Lincolnshire East CCG	▪ The Coal Authority
▪ Lincolnshire NHS Shared Services	▪ The Environment Agency
▪ Lincolnshire Police	▪ Vodafone Ltd
Specific Consultation Bodies – Local planning authorities in or adjoining the area	
▪ Boston Borough Council	▪ Lincolnshire County Council
▪ Cambridgeshire County Council	▪ Norfolk County Council
▪ Central Lincolnshire Joint Policy Unit	▪ Peterborough City Council
▪ East Lindsey District Council	▪ South Holland District Council
▪ Fenland District Council	▪ South Kesteven District Council
▪ Kings Lynn and West Norfolk Borough Council	
Specific Consultation Bodies – Town and Parish Councils in South East Lincolnshire	
▪ Algarkirk Parish Council	▪ Kirton Parish Council
▪ Amber Hill Parish Council	▪ Leverton Parish Council
▪ Benington Parish Council	▪ Long Sutton Parish Council
▪ Bicker Parish Council	▪ Lutton Parish Council
▪ Butterwick Parish Council	▪ Pinchbeck Parish Council
▪ Crowland Parish Council	▪ Old Leake Parish Council
▪ Deeping St Nicholas Parish Council	▪ Quadring Parish Council
▪ Donington Parish Council	▪ Sutterton Parish Council
▪ Fishtoft Parish Council	▪ Sutton Bridge Parish Council
▪ Fleet Parish Council	▪ Sutton St Edmund Parish Council
▪ Fosdyke Parish Council	▪ Sutton St James Parish Council
▪ Frampton Parish Council	▪ Swineshead Parish Council
▪ Freiston Parish Council	▪ The Moultons Parish Council
▪ Gedney Hill Parish Council	▪ Tydd St Mary Parish Council
▪ Gedney Parish Council	▪ Whaplode Parish Council
▪ Gosberton Parish Council	▪ Wigtoft Parish Council
▪ Holbeach Parish Council	▪ Wrangle Parish Council
▪ Holland Fen with Brothertoft Parish Council	▪ Wyberton Parish Council
Specific Consultation Bodies – Town and Parish Councils in neighbouring authorities	
▪ Baston Parish Council	▪ Dowsby Parish Council
▪ Billingborough Parish Council	▪ Dunsby Parish Council
▪ Bourne Town Council	▪ Friskney Parish Council
▪ Coningsby Parish Council	▪ Gorefield Parish Council
▪ Deeping St James Parish Council	▪ Great Hale Parish Council

▪ Heckington Parish Council	▪ Pointon & Sempringham Parish Council
▪ Helpringham Parish Council	▪ Rippingale Parish Council
▪ Horbling Parish Council	▪ South Kyme Parish Council
▪ Langrville Parish Council	▪ Swaton Parish Council
▪ Langtoft Parish Council	▪ Terrington St Clement Parish Council
▪ Market Deeping Parish Council	▪ Thorney Parish Council
▪ Morton & Hanthorpe Parish Council	▪ Thurlby Parish Council
▪ Newborough and Borough Parish Council	▪ Tydd St Giles Parish Council
▪ Newton Parish Council	▪ Walpole Cross Keys Parish Council
▪ North Kyme Parish Council	▪ Walpole Parish Council
▪ Parson Drove Parish Council	▪
Specific Consultation Bodies – Other “relevant authorities”	
▪ Cambridgeshire Police	▪ Norfolk Police

	General Consultation Bodies
▪ Accent Nene	▪ Boston Woods Trust
▪ ACERT	▪ Boston, Spalding and District Trades Union Council
▪ Age UK Boston and South Holland	▪ Bovis Homes Ltd Central Region
▪ Mr A Hornsby	▪ Briar Barber Associates
▪ Amec Foster Wheeler	▪ British Waterways
▪ Ancient Monuments Society	▪ Broadgate Homes Ltd
▪ Angermann, Goddard & Loyd	▪ Broadway Malyan Planning
▪ Anglian Design Associates	▪ Brown & Co
▪ Antony Aspbury Associates	▪ Bruce Mather & Co
▪ Arts Council England, East Midlands	▪ Budworth Brown
▪ Bairstow Eves (East Midlands) Ltd	▪ Butterfly Trust Lincolnshire
▪ Bambridges Solicitors	▪ Lambert Smith Hampton
▪ Banks, Long & Co	▪ Campaign for Better Transport
▪ Barry Johnson Architects	▪ Capita Symonds
▪ Barton Willmore LLP	▪ Carter Jonas LLP
▪ Berry Bros	▪ Castle Building Ltd
▪ Bidwells	▪ Centre Point
▪ Blackfriars Arts Centre	▪ Chestnut Homes
▪ BNP Paribas Real Estate UK	▪ Christopher Kemp Estate Agents
▪ Boston & District Sports Forum	▪ Chrysalis Homes Ltd
▪ Boston Belles Transgendered Support Group	▪ Clive Wicks Associates
▪ Boston Chamber of Commerce	▪ Colan Campbell & Rosi Coutts
▪ Boston Civic Group	▪ Colliers CRE
▪ Boston College	▪ Council for British Archaeology
▪ Boston Community Transport	▪ D B Lawrence and Associates
▪ Boston Disability Forum	▪ D W Bradley
▪ Boston Mayflower Ltd	▪ Deaf Lincs
▪ Boston Preservation Trust	▪ Defence Infrastructure Organisation
▪ Boston Town Area Committee	▪ Design Council CABE

▪ Dialogue communicating planning	▪ Lincoln Diocesan Trust
▪ Disability Rights Commission	▪ Lincolnshire Bat Group
▪ DPDS Consulting Group	▪ Lincolnshire Disability Forum
▪ DTZ	▪ Lincolnshire Fieldpaths Association
▪ East Midlands Councils	▪ Lincolnshire Rural Housing Support Association
▪ East Midlands Design Associates	▪ Lincolnshire Rural Support Network
▪ East Midlands Trains	▪ Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust
▪ Eleys Newton Fallowell	▪ Lindum Group Ltd
▪ Federation of Small Businesses Wash Branch Chairman	▪ Masons
▪ FFT Planning	▪ Ministry of Defence
▪ First Plan	▪ Molsom & Partners
▪ Forestry Commission East and East Midlands	▪ Morley Brown & Co
▪ Friends of the Earth	▪ Morriss & Mennie
▪ Georgian Group	▪ Munton & Ruseell
▪ GL Hearn Property Consultants	▪ National Federation of Gypsy Liaison Groups
▪ Godfrey Construction Ltd	▪ National Playing Fields Association
▪ GVA Grimley	▪ Neil Dowlman
▪ H H Adkins (Contractors) Ltd	▪ Nestwood Homes
▪ Harris Lamb	▪ New Linx Housing Trust
▪ Health and Safety Executive	▪ NFU East Midlands Region
▪ Heaton Planning Ltd.	▪ North Level Internal Drainage Board
▪ Henry H Bletsoe and Son	▪ Open Spaces Society
▪ Heritage Trust of Lincolnshire	▪ Pedals 2011
▪ Home Builders Federation	▪ Pegasus Planning Group
▪ Hulme Upright Manning	▪ Pilgrim College Ltd
▪ Hume Planning Consultancy Ltd	▪ Planning Aid Service
▪ IBA Planning	▪ Planning Issues
▪ Ingleton Wood	▪ Planning Potential
▪ J R Fearn	▪ PPM Lincs Ltd
▪ JAS Martin & Co	▪ Pygott & Crone
▪ Jelsons Limited	▪ Q V Foods
▪ JHG Planning Consultancy Ltd	▪ Mr R Lowe
▪ John D Lynch	▪ R Longstaff & Co
▪ K P Developments	▪ Ramblers Association
▪ Keith Baker Design and Management	▪ Rapleys
▪ Kier Homes Ltd	▪ RH & RW Clutton LLP
▪ KMB Ltd	▪ Royal Mail Group Plc
▪ Lambert Smith Hampton	▪ Roythornes LLP
▪ Lawn Tennis Association	▪ RSPB
▪ LCC Youth / Community Development Team	▪ Samuel Harding & Sons Ltd
▪ Leith Planning Ltd	▪ Sanderson Wetherall
▪ Library Support Services	▪ Save Britains Heritage

▪ Savills (L&P) Ltd	▪ The Planning Bureau Ltd
▪ SCARAB	▪ The Planning Inspectorate Plans Team
▪ Scott Wilson Ltd.	▪ The Ringrose Law Group
▪ ShakespeareMartineau	▪ The Robert Doughty Consultancy
▪ Sharman Burgess Ltd	▪ The Theatres Trust
▪ Signet Planning	▪ Tulip Design
▪ SLR Consulting Ltd	▪ Utility Consultancy and Engineering Ltd
▪ Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings	▪ Victorian Society
▪ Spalding & District Civic Society	▪ Walton & Co
▪ Sport England	▪ Water Management Alliance
▪ Springfields	▪ Waterloo Housing
▪ SRA Architecture Ltd	▪ Welland & Deepings Internal Drainage Board
▪ St Matthew Housing Association	▪ Wenman Building Design
▪ Stephen Knipe & Co	▪ West End Traders Association
▪ Stewart Ross Associates	▪ William H Brown
▪ Swineshead Developments	▪ Wilson and Heath
▪ Tarmac	▪ Witham Fourth Internal Drainage Board
▪ Terry Sykes (Design & Build)	▪ Witham Valley
▪ TGWU	▪ Woodland Trust
▪ The Bell Cornwell Partnership	▪ Wyberton Playing Fields Association
▪ The Inland Waterways Association	

N.B. The tables above do not include the names of the 63 elected members of Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council and almost 173 individuals (that appear to be members of the public as opposed to representing any specific organisation) who were invited by the Joint Committee to make comments as part of the Initial Stakeholder Engagement/Visioning exercise.

Appendix 2: Details of how bodies and persons were invited to make representations on the Initial Stakeholder Engagement/Visioning exercise (2012)

An example of the letter sent as part of the Initial Stakeholder Engagement/Visioning exercise (2012)



South East Lincolnshire Local Plan

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Dear Sir/Madam

South East Lincolnshire Visioning Exercise

We are about to start drafting text for the forthcoming Strategies and Policies Development Plan Document for South East Lincolnshire. This will be a planning document covering the whole of the Boston Borough and South Holland Council areas.

It will be a strategic policy level document concerned with meeting future development needs (up until 2031), what constraints there might be and what community expectations and provisions need to be met. All such Plans need to start with a vision and set of high level expectations to give the policies a focus. All such Plans also need the support and understanding of the communities concerned. You are therefore invited to participate and forward your views on building the vision for the South East Lincolnshire plan area.

The attached document takes you through the visioning exercise and your responses are welcome by 30th April 2012.

If you would like further information check out our web-site at www.southeastlincslocalplan.org or by scanning the QR code below. You may wish to complete the visioning exercise on line, by e-mail return or by post: Chris Holliday, Forward Planning Team, Boston Borough Council, Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston, Lincolnshire PE21 8QR.



Yours Sincerely,

Christopher Holliday
Principal Planning Policy Officer

An example of the attached document explaining the visioning exercise

The South-East Lincolnshire Local Plan

Your vision for the Plan area in 2031

Why 2031?

This is the end-date of the Local Plan we are currently working on. We have to have an end date in order to set some targets for things the plan has to provide (e.g. enough land for housing needs and what the population might be and what the people might need).

In reality the Plan will get reviewed several times before 2031 to ensure that it is on track and up to date with unforeseen changes. And, although 2031 is the end date, some ambitions (perhaps expressed in the “vision”) might be realised earlier, many such ambitions will probably endure for a much longer time.

Why are visions important?

Visions are the headline targets towards which all the policies and proposals of the Local Plan should be aimed. They are, ultimately, the justification of having a Plan for a particular area. We are all aware of national issues, ambitions and targets but these do not always apply to everywhere and, even if they do, the local area usually has something distinctive about it to require a particular approach to be taken.

What can visions be about?

Basically anything to do with our communities, settlements and the environment. But particularly if it has a local focus and, especially, if the means to achieving the vision are within “our” capabilities. Generally, the Local Plan policies have a land use, decision making focus but the whole plan can have broader ambitions where other responsible bodies, other than the two Council’s, can make significant contributions.

Visions might not only be to achieve something of huge benefit but may also be focussed upon tackling something which could be disastrous in order to realise the benefits of averting it.

How will this exercise work?

Obviously everyone will have their own ideas and ambitions. Particular villages will have their own needs and focus, other community needs may be more widespread. In reality every vision and point of focus is justified. It is going to be obvious when the results of this exercise are gathered that opinions can be collected and ordered so as to make a hierarchy of related visions. That is not to say that any one vision is more important than another but some will be place specific and some will contribute to the bigger picture and will be part of its achievement.

How to get started

We have started the ball rolling by asking our Local Plan Steering Group to think about some main questions:

What do you like about the area?

What do you dislike?

What are your hopes?

What are your fears?

The responses are summarised over the page and arranged so that some of the relationships between them can easily be appreciated. You might consider the above questions yourself and add them to the lists. It might also be informative for you to look at grouping some of the responses that are related. Some of the identified issues might also be seen as a hindrance to achieving others.

To think about a broad range of things is important here and also things that are distinctive about your community or village. So, for instance, if you agree that the peace of the rural area is important, think about why that is. It might be because traffic is not intrusive. The opposite could also be true and that your vision might be to reduce traffic by some means.

It is also the case that the wider audience for Local Plans (developers, housing agencies and interest groups) also have expectations. You might not necessarily think about some of these issues so here are a few prompts and your opinions on these would be most helpful:

The place where you live, should it have more development, what sort and what scale over 20 years would be appropriate?

Is there a need for specific types of new housing, market or rented and affordable?

Do you have views on where the majority of new housing of all types should be located, if so, where?

Are local roads adequate or could a new scheme be beneficial, if so, where?

What is the provision of services like for you, e.g. health, shops, banks and could provision be improved?

How important is our natural environment to you?

Do we make enough of our historical assets, which, and what additional benefits might we generate?

When you have gathered your thoughts and written them down try to prioritise what you consider to be the main ones and what are contributory. You might score them out of 10 for example...or whatever best suits your list and preferences.

<u>Likes</u>	<u>Dislikes</u>
<p>Sky</p> <p>Space</p> <p>Peace</p> <p>Port related industry</p> <p>Farming – food is very important: agriculture and horticulture</p> <p>Market Towns</p> <p>Clean Environment</p> <p>Cheap Housing Market</p>	<p>Development in inappropriate locations and the consequent increase in HGV movements</p> <p>Windfarms</p> <p>Poor design and urban densities in rural areas</p> <p>Little rural transport and infrastructure</p> <p>Loss of rural services and consequent access to them</p>
<u>Hopes</u>	<u>Fears</u>
<p>Strong agricultural industry</p> <p>Better integration</p> <p>Leisure – cycleways, built heritage, tourism, waterways (underused)</p> <p>Retain talent</p> <p>Control town centre uses</p> <p>Safe places</p> <p>Increase activity</p> <p>Broadband making home working possible</p>	<p>Brain drain</p> <p>Flooding</p> <p>Insurance issues</p> <p>National disinvestment</p> <p>Ageing population; pressure on services, changes character of area, more resources required</p> <p>Traffic problems Increased rail freight through Spalding Loss of public transport</p>

Appendix 3: Summary of the comments received in relation to the Initial Stakeholder Engagement/Visioning exercise (2012)

Questions	Comments received
<p>1 The settlement in which you live (please specify): Should it accommodate more development over the next 20 years? If so, what types and scale of development would be appropriate?</p>	<p>Boston: Encourage industrial and agricultural sectors and match with demand for housing. Potential for living above the shop; good use of space, reduces need to travel and brings more activity to town centre. Growth must be in proportion to capacity of infrastructure; already at critical levels. Use of redundant sites and infilling between scattered development; making provision for off street parking Commercial, light industrial and residential; according to market demand Sustainable facilities on the east side of the river. Good roads, more doctors, better hospital, more drinking water. Homes if they are affordable to rent or buy with assistance. Stop in-migration. A focus for development, housing, employment, community facilities, retail, education. Significant development in the context of other settlements. New shopping areas; to the west (by the railway line), to the north by Norfolk St., east by the Maud Foster and south, John Adams Way/Liquorpond St.</p> <p>Spalding: Main growth point for South Holland; residential provision across all sectors need to be well integrated; good mixture rather than “ghettoes” of housing types. Older age groups need provision that meets their needs (similar generations in close proximity). Developments that engender social wellbeing as opposed to negative relationships. Only development to meet natural growth demands. Infrastructure is at capacity and the Spalding bypass is hijacked by slow moving HGV’s. Future growth should be in new settlements with all infrastructure capacity planned properly. South west of the town; affordable housing and good bus and cycling links to town centre. The area should become the national hub for growing, processing, packaging and distribution of fresh foods; establish enterprise zones to concentrate activities rather than have them develop haphazardly. No retail activities in such areas. Good transport links to reduce the impact of HGV. Lorry park provision and other supporting businesses, e.g. refrigeration and packaging material production. River through Spalding has great potential for leisure use/tourism.</p>

	<p>Retail provision to be encouraged in Spalding to stop the leak of trade to other centres Spalding needs to create its own identity as a major centre for food and make full use of the river.</p> <p>Industry; no further outward expansion, confine to existing allocations. Diversification; light engineering and white collar.</p> <p>Stricter application of planning policies; Morrison's and Roythorn's should never have been permitted in industrial zone. Retail, leisure and professional development needs to comply with strict brownfield first principles.</p> <p>Leisure; increase informal greenspace (Spalding 46% underprovided). Riverside; designate as a linear park and decide on future marina site.</p> <p>Holbeach: Broad mix of housing, mix of shops and restaurants, employment needs to be met</p> <p>Algarkirk: no more development but improved sewage disposal and fast internet Small development of new houses would be beneficial.</p> <p>Crowland: About 350 houses wanted over next 20 years from starter to exec. type and not concentration of one type. Supporting commercial including light industrial, office/professional and leisure.</p> <p>Donington: Small developments appropriate to the facilities in the village.</p> <p>Bicker: Some growth to sustain existing facilities; shop, village hall, pub, churches, sports organisations, garden club WI etc. Small industrial units could be provided on redundant food packing site.</p> <p>Freiston: Small selective infill plots over the period Yes small scale increase in light and agriculture related industry.</p> <p>Fishtoft: Better infrastructure and roads, agri-industry, limited housing. Yes young people need affordable homes locally</p> <p>Old Leake: Development potential limited. Community facilities for wider range of community (not just locals). Feeling that development is at capacity in terms of infrastructure and amenities</p> <p>Old Leake/Wrangle: Local job creation to keep people in the area – skilled farming, agri-industry, light industry and tourism. More access to shoreline, car parking and walks.</p> <p>A52; shops and restaurants, bicycle rental and storage. Better public transport in evenings and weekend. Extended service at the Old Leake Medical Centre. Larger housing developments at Old Leake and infilling at Wrangle.</p> <p>Wrangle: Use large gardens with road frontages as infill plots so as not to spoil the character of</p>
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		<p>the area.</p> <p>Gedney: Development sooner rather than later; Topsgate, Pinstock Lane, Church End, Churchgate and Stonegate.</p> <p>Deeping St. Nicholas: No, land surrounding the village is valuable farmland.</p> <p>Holland Fen: Mixed development required</p> <p>Kirton: Small scale development over a number of years to lessen impact upon services; rural in nature, not town houses.</p> <p>Quadring: Some new development has occurred over the years, supporting facilities include a shop, post office pub and takeaway.</p> <p>Wyberton: Development in the Wyberton Low Road area to access jobs on Marsh lane.</p> <p>Swineshead: Limited housing development; infill and brownfield land only, no estates above 50 houses</p> <p>Saracens Head: Minor infilling to maintain vitality; no development has meant village services declining.</p> <p>Sutton Bridge: Homes for the elderly, affordable family housing and top, executive market housing. Promotion of business park and business growth. Employment is needed but not at the expense of quality of life for residents.</p> <p>Sutton St James: Very restricted growth – no housing estates.</p> <p>No settlement specified: Larger towns and villages that have facilities but there is a real need to address flood risk both from its potential impact and the problem of getting insurance. Also avoid over concentration/development of social housing (keep social services costs in check). All new proposed development should be assessed with regard to the impact upon the ecology of the area.</p> <p>More approvals for individual dwellings.</p> <p>Development of renewable energy installations (particularly wind turbines) are seen as beneficial to business and the community.</p>
2	<p>Is there a need for new housing, such as market, social-rented or elderly persons' in your settlement?</p>	<p>Boston: need should be driven by jobs and to meet retirement needs. There is a need.</p> <p>Does not seem to be a supply issue; expected population growth, especially if immigrants, may cause a shortage of suitable dwellings.</p> <p>Yes; conversion of redundant secondary shopping areas to housing</p>

		<p>There is a need. Social housing in control of public agencies rather than private landlords. Market housing is generally lower end family housing; need for high quality apartment provision for over 55 age group available on the open market. McCarthy and Stone should be encouraged in Boston.</p> <p>No Housing across all sectors in response to increase in the town's population. Low cost and rental social housing using Greenfield also infilling between the Endeavour roundabout and Kirton roundabout on the Spalding Road.</p> <p>Boston Borough: Boston should retain its status being the main urban area for some 30 miles. Houses, employment and services should be retained and expended appropriately. Single persons and socially rented accommodation is needed and a decreasing reliance upon unscrupulous landlords. Village housing provision needs greater availability and affordability for younger people working nearby. Perceived to be an excess of elderly persons accommodation in outlying villages. People chose Boston as a place to live and this should be where their needs are met, not in neighbouring Districts.</p> <p>Spalding: across the housing needs spectrum; older peoples accommodation should be close to facilities (minimising reliance on the private car) and not with "boisterous" neighbouring development. New housing but only on a small scale. South west of the town; affordable housing. If rail links to Peterborough improve (evening and Sunday services) there will be more housing demanded by London commuters. No comments on need but; sites should be brownfield not Greenfield, much higher standards of design and to provide social mix. Where limited private outdoor space access to open space nearby essential. Purpose built migrant worker accommodation (HMO provision unsatisfactory).</p> <p>Holbeach: To meet local needs and attract a diverse range of people Crowland: Demand exists for all types; single occupancy housing for both young and old. Donington: No need in the village. Algarkirk: No Yes and also tree planting Bennington : Smaller, lower priced starter homes</p>
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Bicker: Don't know – but not “no growth.”

Freiston: No

Existing above average provision of social rented housing. More sheltered housing for the elderly. No plots left, infilling is needed.

Fishtoft: Limited scope for market housing.

Yes

Old Leake: Need for social housing and old peoples bungalows and homes, particularly in response to ageing population.

Housing for the elderly is scarce

Wrangle: Social housing has caused anti-social behaviour – more policing needed. Nursing and older peoples accommodation is needed. Improvements to pavements to allow easier use by mobility scooters.

No need for housing for the elderly but for young couples and families.

Gedney: New housing needed

Deeping St. Nicholas: No, mix within the community is good.

Holland Fen: A small amount

Kirton: Meet the affordable housing needs of younger people; rent to buy and social landlord provided housing

Quadring: Don't know

Wyberton: Yes to new housing as long as infrastructure, community centre, shops playing fields and schools are also provided.

Swineshead: Limited across all types; don't turn Swineshead into a commuter village.

Saracen's Head: Yes mixed sizes

Sutton Bridge: Yes, all aspects to support business promotion.

Social rented is needed.

Sutton St James: Low cost housing priority given to local need

No settlement specified: Need for social housing but in sustainable communities.

Growth (S. Holland) in areas other than 5/6 main towns (Donington is the 6th town). Crowland and Deeping St Nicholas will probably need to accommodate growth demanded by Peterborough area (need to plan for this rather than react through windfall demand)

Roads and housing should be considered and need for better hotels

Larger towns and villages that have facilities but there is a real need to address flood risk both from its potential impact and the problem of getting insurance. Also

		<p>avoid over concentration/development of social housing (keep social services costs in check). No flat development unless professionally managed (consequences are litter and rubbish in the streets). No demand for flats identified for South Holland by Peterborough sub regional housing assessment; houses and bungalows required.</p> <p>In South Holland's smaller settlements if infrastructure can support it or can be expanded.</p> <p>Need for good quality, more environmentally friendly family housing</p>
3	<p>Across South-East Lincolnshire as a whole, where should the majority of housing be located?</p>	<p>Boston, Spalding, Holbeach, Long Sutton and larger sustainable settlements. Not communities where services are scarce and additional development would detract from the character and appearance.</p> <p>Need to ensure that Boston and Spalding retain their place as providing two viable and thriving communities (not one causing the other to decline). It is perceived that Spalding has become stronger at the expense of Boston.</p> <p>Boston should expand to the south west to take advantage of facilities and road links to the east Midlands and avoiding traffic in the town centre.</p> <p>Spread evenly</p> <p>Town and villages and although ribbon development is seen as detrimental the need for self sustainable small holdings is not being met.</p> <p>Towns and larger villages to meet employment generated need</p> <p>Outside Lincolnshire</p> <p>Flood risk and transport access to employment opportunities are strong determinants. Rural character means that use of the private car is inevitable.</p> <p>The best transport routes should be a key locational consideration.</p> <p>Service provisions are also key; avoid isolated development of scale that lack appropriate facilities and employment opportunities.</p> <p>Affordable housing should be genuinely to meet local needs and that includes any market housing that supports it.</p> <p>Plan development to minimise traffic flows through relatively peaceful locations</p> <p>Good understanding of population growth and their needs is very important.</p> <p>Relationship of housing growth to car trip generation a key consideration.</p> <p>Near shops and workplaces using brownfield sites</p> <p>New planned settlements rather than existing over built settlements.</p> <p>Spalding would be a good location along transport corridors; 505 bus route – not inaccessible places.</p>

		<p>More development in villages – too much emphasis on larger towns Where it best serves needs Where best access to work opportunities exist Larger towns and villages that have facilities but there is a real need to address flood risk both from its potential impact and the problem of getting insurance. Also avoid over concentration/development of social housing (keep social services costs in check). In existing towns and villages ensuring the support of at least one convenience store. In existing settlements only and in numbers relevant to those settlements. In and around existing urban area. South west quadrant for Boston None required Urban areas and villages with enough local amenities Spalding, due to its superior roads and rail links to major cities Growing immigrant population requires response in terms of housing, schools, hospitals. Impact on traffic a major problem. In and around largest towns (Boston & Spalding) not in countryside. In the main towns. More access for housing associations to market housing and so reduce need to build in rural areas. Main towns and through infilling in surrounding villages so as to preserve character and minimise the loss of Greenfield sites. In and around major towns Within established towns providing infrastructure is increased in proportion Need to ensure proposed sites are checked with regard to causing harm to heritage assets. In the main settlements and places where infrastructure is provided. Infill development should take place before Greenfield. In or on the edge of urban areas Due account should be taken of flood risk and national policy in strategic assessment and of the Coastal Study Principles. Decisions should also be informed by an appropriate Water Cycle Study. Mainly Boston and Spalding but also in smaller places that can sustain growth (e.g. Gedney and Saracen’s Head) Boston and Spalding where employment opportunities are concentrated. No development unless</p>
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		<p>accompanied by shopping facilities, access to GP's etc. Close to towns in sustainable settlements with healthcare, travel and other facilities. Main settlements (Boston) but also villages (mainly infill) but also extensions where infrastructure allows and farmland is not the premium asset. Majority will be in Boston and Spalding but also villages where sustainable. Need for Affordable supported by market housing. Located in relation to main towns and services and where road network is best. Near larger towns for ease of access to services Between Deeping St. Nicholas and Market Deeping Boston is ideally situated. Need to compete with shopping areas of Lincoln and Peterborough to reduce income going out of SE Lincs. Near to Boston with its shopping offer and proposed transport links. South west Boston – The Quadrant; capacity to meet future housing needs together with employment, retail and leisure. Provision of a phased bypass and marina and compatible with tourism growth and use of the waterways. Also Tyton Lane providing football stadium for relocation of Boston Utd., retail, health care and hotel accommodation. River taxis, community centre, and easy accessibility to everyday services. Close to transportation (road/rail) facilities to keep people mobile, or provide access arrangements. Across whole district bringing sustainability to towns and villages. Generally brownfield not Greenfield. Scope for some infilling in villages currently classed as open countryside; but need for good design and not builder's "stock" housing. Within or adjacent to main towns and settlements. In the towns where facilities are available; shops, doctors, dentists, schools as rural transport is a problem.</p>
4	<p>Do you find the provision of local services and facilities, such as shops, education, health and leisure, adequate in your locality? What changes might be beneficial by 2031?</p>	<p>Boston: Needs an all purpose theatre plus smaller halls on edge of town. Adequate for the current population but need to be extended for any growth. Shopping offer is poor (lower end retailers) so local residents go elsewhere for choice and quality. Education and health needs have not met growth in population; more schools and doctors and hospital expansion Local facilities etc. adequate. Potential for more extensive green space to attract future Bostonians from elsewhere.</p>

<p>More school places will be needed plus expansion of Pilgrim Hospital. Insufficient green space and leisure land No, doctors overcrowded with in-migrants etc. Support for education sector to respond to cutbacks; new build, investment and support for site disposal. Town centre is very important and should be preferred to out of town shopping areas. Pedestrian and cycle access important as well as public transport. Access by public transport from villages is important to minimise car use. But Villages should retain facilities for everyday needs. In general yes, need for supermarket on the south east of the town to reduce cross farm traffic flows. Expansion should be matched by improvements to services; education and health, also needed to respond to immigrant population growth. A bypass is needed now, long before 2031. Spalding: Totally inadequate. In migration since the 80's onwards has had adverse social consequences. The first influx was by commuters attracted by cheap housing. Generally adequate; leisure centre improvements or new town centre facility. Shopping offer in Spalding needs promoting to stop leakage to Peterborough and Stamford. Niche shopping areas to be created. Education: needs to support business development (e.g. food technology); Boston College, Holbeach Food Technology Campus. Aspire to be Centre of Excellence for horticulture. Health; more consultant's clinics to be held in the Johnson Hospital. Look to the specific needs of Eastern European population. Leisure: No hard courts for football etc. Spalding swimming pool needs upgrading. River walks and seating to be provided. The Wash "Country Park" to stretch from Skegness to King's Lynn. Need to centralise future provision and reverse the drift to the periphery, e.g. swimming pool and indoor sports centre to remain at Castle Field. No out of town multiplex or supermarket. Needs: more informal open greenspace. Acquire land on the Cowbit Wash flood plain triangle to provide public parkland. Increase tertiary and "third age" education facilities, Schools need to be kept close to the centres of their communities. Music and exhibition space. Outdoor roller skating that can be flooded for ice skating (Fenland tradition). Holbeach: Growth in relevant physical, social and green infrastructure to meet future</p>
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development needs. Retail and visitor facilities to grow. Expansion in primary healthcare.

Algarkirk: No, public transport is very poor
Satisfactory but a better bus service would be an improvement.

Crowland: Loss of secondary school is a major set-back. Chance to share community facilities has also gone. Healthcare provision is marginal. Fitness/exercise/leisure and youth facilities need addressing. Hotel and B & B accommodation is lacking in the area.

Donington: Need original ideas to regenerate village centre. Community facilities, "start up retail", training facilities, service providers, community projects.
Leisure facilities; no open space/public access to open land.

Bennington : Services are adequate at present

Bicker: Village shop and pub (about to re-open), churches and organisations. Street-lighting around central area is poor meaning access to facilities and bus stops is not good on dark winter afternoons and evenings. Access to health, education and leisure is in neighbouring villages.

Freiston: Yes but Doctor's at Old Leake need additional capacity
Shops, education and leisure are adequate. Healthcare is inadequate-surgeries needed for villages.

Fishtoft: Health ok but referral to GP is a problem. Education is ok. Shops; some of larger multiples (e.g. IKEA) lacking.
Local demography changes mean that we need more schools, health facilities and more local businesses encouraged to flourish.

Old Leake: Education and health ok. Shops and leisure inadequate. Sustainable small businesses should be revived.
Doctors surgery is at full capacity. Amenities are being outgrown by building. Primary school is almost at capacity.
Medical centre needs an expanded pharmacy and space for other facilities. Need for larger supermarket with off-street parking.

Wrangle: General store needed for food and non-consumables. Play area for pre-school, skateboarding area for teenagers and open space/exercise facilities for older people. Village Halls (Old Leake and Wrangle) need data protection facilities for video performances.
Health centre has outgrown the site. Increase in elderly has put increased pressure on local health provision.

Gedney: Facilities in decline; new development needed to sustain them (e.g. local school - more children needed).

Deeping St. Nicholas: Need for more shops and leisure facilities of any kind.

Holland Fen: services only accessible by car

Kirton: Current provision good relative to existing population/no. of houses. Protection for local shops and mini-supermarkets especially to enable those with restricted accessibility (i.e. reliant on public transport) easy access to facilities.

Quadring: All services in village or within 3 miles. Main leisure in Spalding 8 miles away.

Wyberton: No, nearest facilities are over a mile away, no public transport, expensive to use taxis to and from town.

Swineshead: Local shops limited, small supermarket would be useful. Health centre very good but could provide greater range of services on site

Saracen's Head: Access ok with own transport

Sutton Bridge: No, shops and education good; health and leisure poor. By 20131 better health and leisure and communications.
Health centre stretched. Lack of banks.

Sutton St James: Local services and facilities are considered to be adequate.

No settlement specified: Not every settlement can sustain everyday facilities but existing local centres can provide support
Improved facilities (e.g. "big name" retailers) comes at a price of accepting greater levels of growth.
Access to health (hospitals) is really lead by national agendas and there has to be some resignation that this will result in increased need for access by private car.
Leisure provision probably has most potential for more local provision although larger scale facilities can only be met by correspondingly larger scale growth.
Supermarkets are too dominant. More diversity through daily covered produce markets (open until mid evening) would give producers new outlets.
More buildings for theatre and meeting places.
Provision is variable; Pilgrim Hospital deteriorating. Leisure facilities are moderate. Good restaurants are few and far between.
Increased access to greenspace to meet national guidelines. Health and wildlife benefits can result.
The needs of gypsies and travellers should be known and provided for.
More provisions for health (including dentists) by 2031.
The SEL LP should encourage improvements to facilities pro rata in respect of settlement size

		and proposed development.
5	<p>Do you have any concerns about transport in your locality and across South-East Lincolnshire as a whole? What improvements should we aim for by 2031?</p>	<p>Transfer of road freight to rail; support for rail freight node. Disruption to road traffic using level crossings is outweighed by benefit to County economy.</p> <p>Public transport improvement Skegness to Boston Saturday evenings needed</p> <p>More frequent bus service on main routes, “call connect” is good but could be more versatile and information more accessible allowing more use.</p> <p>Employment/housing locations need to minimise transport impact.</p> <p>Motorway through Boston</p> <p>Cycle paths to encourage safe cycling</p> <p>Regular bus service up to midnight.</p> <p>Transport links, especially costs of rail travel (to Peterborough) promote more car use.</p> <p>Low cost transport schemes; car sharing, electric cars, community buses, driverless trains.</p> <p>A16 is a key route to the area; need to ensure it meets needs and possible problems (bottlenecks/pinch points) are kept on top of.</p> <p>Springfield roundabout requires widening and additional current capacity for development will exacerbate this need. Similarly the Enterprise Park.</p> <p>Western relief road (Spalding) is needed but will have impacts upon need to improve adjacent roads etc.(Wardentree Lane/West Marsh Road).</p> <p>Holbeach town centre has bottleneck issues that require addressing. Also roundabout at the A151 junction with A17 should be considered in planning approach to Holbeach.</p> <p>If petrol fuelled cars have a future then expand road network, if not, look to train and bus provision.</p> <p>Boston’s road problems are well known and will take years to resolve. Trunk roads have many restrictions and fast moving traffic is only possible by incurring major risk. Inward investment is deterred by poor road network. Major investment from east to link with N/S networks is needed.</p> <p>Spalding bypass is very dangerous due to HGV traffic and gridlocks occur.</p> <p>Bus improvements; rail (Sunday service) and better services north and to London via Lincoln.</p> <p>Cycling – poor routes in Spalding; less blockages and more routes. Cycle parking is inadequate.</p> <p>Road “rat runs” also inhibit cycling. Good provision in relation to new housing developments.</p> <p>Route at Cowbit needs replacing.</p> <p>Services to Peterborough need improvement train or busses that run later.</p> <p>Gedney has suffered from inappropriate road development splitting the village. More consideration in the future.</p>

	<p>Up- grade road structure network and encourage other infrastructure use (rail and air) provision. Better roads with better planning in towns Road network is poor; A17 is awful and some need to be dualled. M11/Humber linked. Rail freight. Within Boston accessibility is a nightmare at certain times of the day. Sparsely populated area means public transport will be limited. Could do more for provision of safe cycle routes around Boston. Public (road transport) expanded and improved so to reduce car usage. No modern road system south of Sleaford; north/south route is only single carriageway which is unacceptable. Freiston has good bus service None HGV movements on roads close to Old Leake; conflict with pedestrian movements. Busy at school times. Damage to roads and buildings due to weight of traffic. Local bus service running around the outskirts of town (Boston/Wyberton) connected to local supermarkets. Kimes bus service in Swineshead is adequate; big gaps in afternoon buses to/from Boston and Spalding. No evening or Sunday services. Saracen's Head; no public transport. Better provision for cyclists needed – continuous cycle tracks, some investment but provision has stalled – more budget provision. Limited public transport; encourage/protect more local facilities and plan for public accessibility rather than the private car. Call connect bus service is very important. Holbeach; marginally acceptable week daytime bus service to/from Spalding and Peterborough. No service east-west or evenings and Sunday. A16 improvements good but roads east-west are very poor increasing LGV movements need addressing. Traffic congestion can detract from the character and appearance of an area. Traffic relief (e.g. new roads) should not be at the expense of causing harm elsewhere (e.g. to heritage assets). More freight trains through Spalding will have detrimental impact unless current road layout is addressed and bridges are provided. A new district shopping centre to the north of the town. Passenger rail upgrade to allow commuting to London. Upgrading of roads around Spalding to lessen the impact of HGV/food related traffic. Traffic plan for Spalding to create an improvement of flow; one way system, parking enforcement and free car parks.</p>
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Mix for transport modes should be maintained.

Spalding and Peterborough Transport Forum: Need to reduce traffic levels especially given growth status of Peterborough and subsequent housing plans for Holland Park. Employment growth impacts and Holland market. Reduce air pollution, carbon dioxide emissions and health and fitness of residents. Detailed responses on improvements particularly evening bus services, access to Johnson Hospital, Springfields or employment areas by public transport. Poor or no services for villages despite Call Connect. Sunday service is practically non-existent for Spalding. Many green travel plans/initiatives could be promoted. Freight upgrade must also be used to upgrade passenger transport.

No major concerns about transport.

Bus services and train services need coordinating. Through trains to London, Birmingham and Manchester. Evening and Sunday bus services to town centres.

Park and ride operations for Boston.

Bypass or alternative river crossing to take traffic out of the town centre.

Road network (and other infrastructure) to develop in conjunction with other growth planned for next 20 years.

Establishment of wind turbine installations needs corresponding logistics planning for bringing abnormal loads to the locations required. Road improvements for South Holland and Boston are needed to support growth of renewable energy.

Car use is only option to access employment (Quadring)

Car ownership is important especially as evening public transport limits access and activity. Bus stops are not well marked and street lighting is poor (Bicker).

Investment in road infrastructure is vital for housing and employment growth.

Second biggest problem; dual A17 to A1, Boston bypass, M11 extension to Humber.

A need for a cheap local transport (bus) service linking villages and employers outside towns providing transport for their employees.

Train use should be increased in Spalding in line with its growth. Littleworth Station should be re-opened (buildings already there) to offset congestion taking place in Spalding as the new housing estates are finished. Trains to counter road congestion. Also increase bus service as bus and trains do not, currently offer a viable alternative to the car.

Buses; poor service for outlying areas no service in evenings or Sundays

		<p>Rail; through service to London.</p> <p>Roads; Improvements to existing roads will have limited affect, complete circular by-pass of the town.</p> <p>Bus services generally good except for evenings. Roads deteriorating. Better pedestrian and cycle links between villages.</p> <p>Cycling is more cost effective than investing in additional road infrastructure. Cycling should be given due emphasis in transport planning. A number of routes within Spalding are not continuous and therefore deter use and cycling on pavements. Routes in and around Spalding could be improved.</p> <p>Cycling helps reduce CO2 emissions/air pollution.</p> <p>Planning for cyclists should also include safe storage, good signposting and shower facilities/changing facilities at places of work.</p> <p>Expansion of rail network services.</p> <p>Sutton Bridge: best public transport provision for many years and needs retaining. By 2031 improvements with services running later for the benefit of younger people.</p> <p>Inadequate rail service.</p> <p>Bus services inadequate between settlements and frequency (except excellent service between Spalding and King's Lynn)</p> <p>New bus routes into town needed; connecting Johnson Community Hospital and also for Holland Park development.</p> <p>Integrate rail and bus services.</p> <p>Segregated cycle ways to increase safety and usage.</p> <p>Parking; no more ground level car parks. Carefully sited multi-story parking would address wasteful use of land.</p> <p>Overall people should be encouraged to leave cars at home.</p> <p>Public transport away from the A52 is practically non - existent. Service providers claim that it is uneconomic to provide so population in outlying areas are at a distinct disadvantage.</p> <p>Sutton Bridge; people have to travel to Long Sutton, Kings Lynn and Wisbech for services.</p>
6	<p>What strengths and weaknesses does the area have with regard to the economy?</p> <p>What are the things the</p>	<p>Ports at Boston and Sutton Bridge and opportunities for rail freight node. Agriculture and agri-technology. Office and service industry in Boston and Spalding. Tourism niche markets; long distance footpath around the Wash.</p> <p>Agriculture is strong sector but economy needs to bring in other industries as a future safeguard</p> <p>The Nations' food growing area; expansion into processing imported food stuffs.</p>

<p>Plan could do to expand or encourage business growth, and what types of business?</p>	<p>Street lighting excessive; night light pollution, drain on economy and burden on environment. Agriculture is very strong but should not be seen as a factory on the land. Also agriculture is not a large employer and its machinery adds costs to highway maintenance, traffic tailbacks and pollution also result.</p> <p>Agriculture sector is low paid and creates a need for correspondingly low cost housing offer. Poor access and communication limits growth in high skill employment.</p> <p>Population changes can create unmet demands for services that the economy can meet. Need to capture the disposable income for services through local provision to stop leakage out of the area (retirement sector a potential market).</p> <p>Heritage and natural environment deserve concentration.</p> <p>Potential for agri-science, education; water engineering to counter flooding concerns. Better road network and need to solve flood issues before development can take place.</p> <p>Need for service industry growth.</p> <p>Small business are the future and need help; in-migrants have set up new business these and existing new help in difficult trading conditions.</p> <p>Too many low paid jobs and few prospects for a decent career for the young. Brain drain is a consequence. Immigrant labour keeps wages low but also helps keeps food prices down.</p> <p>Need to attract non-low paid businesses; investment in infrastructure problems and retain quality workers.</p> <p>Agriculture is dominant and little additional business growth is needed. Existing industrial areas are sufficient for future planned growth.</p> <p>Support for the freight interchange.</p> <p>Local workforce has declined with increase in retired population or commuters working elsewhere. Greater influx of young families needs to be encouraged.</p> <p>Diversify agricultural so it caters to local market.</p> <p>Docks are an asset.</p> <p>Tourism</p> <p>Transport and traffic is key, particularly the use of rail freight. Traffic is heavily criticised but there is also a fear of developing freight.</p> <p>Addressing the threat of flooding is also vital.</p> <p>Best agricultural land in the country so farming is hugely important. Farms are also good locations for renewable energy; wind, photo-voltaics, anaerobic digestion, ground source heat pumps, biomass and bio-fuel. Valuable extra income for farmers.</p>
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Better transport links are needed.
 Flood risk is a fundamental concern; coastal defences need maintenance and improvement.
 Increased and improved Broadband access for business and private users.
 Docks and timber processing important.
 Agriculture most important but does not provide many jobs.
 Small specialist industry including modern technology should be encouraged.
 Strength agriculture, weakness, remoteness. Improve transport infrastructure; road and rail.
 Agriculture sector strong plan should encourage associated growth.
 Encourage affordable hotel accommodation carrying the Lincolnshire County "brand".
 Mainly farming which is doing ok
 Provision of more work places
 Road repairs are urgent
 Large farm/food related business supported by agriculture. Improved roads needed.
 Weaknesses; roads A16/A52 roundabout poor. Additional bridge over river access to Marsh Lane to cope with HGV traffic.
 Concern over flood barrier; it might protect from coastal flooding but increase river flooding.
 Agriculture very strong; some diversification into tourism and manufacturing. Don't expand too fast and spoil it all.
 Agriculture and related businesses.
 Holbeach; gateway to the Wash, potential for tourism.
 Expansion of food industry and encouragement of higher skilled work opportunities through maintenance and enhancement of higher education opportunities; Lincoln/Holbeach Campus and University Academy.
 Agricultures and horticulture.
 Small industrial units in redundant farm buildings.
 Need for more light industrial/office/ leisure development
 Strength and weakness is huge dependence upon food, agriculture, horticulture and distribution.
 Could be very vulnerable if more favourable conditions for such businesses caused decanting.
 Higher paid "technical" jobs need creating in supporting industry such as refrigeration, IT and vehicle maintenance to increase prospects for younger, brighter people.
 Leisure trade expansion based upon waterways; Waterwayspace Strategy for Spalding.
 Boston needs to raise its profile; it has a market edge having a relatively low cost workforce and land prices.

<p>Boston college is an asset and key employer/nurturing talent. More links to business, developing key strengths and promoting them.</p> <p>Flood risk is an issue but this should not constrain business growth except vulnerable businesses such as caravan parks.</p> <p>Agriculture: needs plenty of scope for expansion. Weaknesses lie in poor communication links and particularly broadband.</p> <p>Agriculture very important perhaps more scope for energy from waste and biological digesters.</p> <p>Too much reliance on low paid jobs only attractive to migrant workers which causes social problems.</p> <p>Walking and cycling based tourist initiatives supported by cafes and restaurants etc.</p> <p>Green economy could be a strength of the area particularly encouraging renewable energy generation; technology, manufacturing, research, service support.</p> <p>Over reliance on the car for access.</p> <p>High dependence upon a small number of industrial sectors and companies.</p> <p>Must improve the perception of the area as flood prone</p> <p>Improve the roads.</p> <p>Perceived flood risk is blighting the economy and local insurance etc. Entrepreneurs will not invest. Need to confront the EA and challenge the negative aspects of Boston portrayed by the media.</p> <p>Hi-Tech industries that have low impact on the landscape but which offer local employment opportunities. Clusters of buildings no more than 2 stories high that fit into the countryside and the farming community. Reduce commuting to employment in cities elsewhere.</p> <p>Agriculture is very important but there is a need for more manufacturing; light engineering, electronic and electrical engineering. Better supply of cheap housing will attract more skilled workforce.</p> <p>Agriculture, port and supporting industries are a strength. Traffic flows are a weakness that affect all businesses.</p> <p>Education could be more business related.</p> <p>Encourage start up businesses by providing better transport facilities and subsidized start-up premises. Small local industrial property opportunities for entrepreneurs. Marketing support groups for start up companies and practical internet support to maximise this type of distribution. Marketing and internet support seen to be major factors affecting income producing activities.</p> <p>Best food producing areas of the Country and should be encouraged. But one economy is</p>

		<p>dominant which is low paid. Encourage other industries and encourage use of renewable fuels. Overreliance on food production and processing and transport (vulnerable to greatly increased fuel costs). Need for diversification.</p> <p>Transport hub at Deeping St Nicholas acceptable as a road/rail interchange but as a huge industrial estate needs critical examination; especially knock-on effects for Spalding. The half Western Bypass currently being proposed is misguided as it will lead to traffic congestion in centre of Spalding.</p> <p>High quality urban environment (in Spalding town centre) especially house design would encourage new business start up or relocation.</p> <p>Intensive vegetable growing demands more labour use than other forms of agriculture. Encourage small businesses especially where young people can learn a trade. Leisure businesses can create employment.</p> <p>Food producing industries are needed</p> <p>Clean industry in a mainly agricultural area.</p>
7	<p>How important is the natural environment in South-East Lincolnshire? Do we make the most of our assets?</p>	<p>Unique fenland landscape; but not a “factory floor” whereby development prioritised. Wind farms are erosive to enjoyment of the landscape, therefore unsustainable development diminishing the quality of life.</p> <p>Dominated by agriculture but the Wash is a feature.</p> <p>Primary asset and a primary policy consideration. People need the environment to function.</p> <p>Need for more parks and woods</p> <p>Mainly a man-made environment; open spaces but not necessarily open access.</p> <p>The waterways are a major asset and could be used for the leisure needs of our local communities; the Fens Waterway is a reality that should be realised. The tourism potential should also be realised.</p> <p>Very important for tourism but not enough is done to extend peoples’ stay.</p> <p>Rural and natural environment very important for the quality of life. We attract visitors to Freiston Shore and Frampton Marsh, plus Lincolnshire coast and Boston Market but Boston has huge unrealised potential for tourism.</p> <p>Dominated by agriculture; need for mandatory hedge planting to improve compatibility with nature and help address global warming.</p> <p>Not enough open space; woodland, nature reserves and children’s play space. Older children need more (skate park is good but whole district (SH) needs more public space.</p> <p>Very important but spoilt by wind turbines; big open sky is lost.</p>

		<p>Very important as a natural asset and workplace of agricultural industry Natural environment is a major asset with untapped potential. Boston Woods Trust project is important and will benefit locals and tourists. Very important; needs to be preserved not eroded away. Yes RSPB are evidence of qualities No Very important but local dominance is agricultural. Very important; assets such as duck ponds in villages spoilt by new housing, grass verges driven over and increase in litter. Very important but access to open space limited, short of POS and need to protect existing and expand them/provide more Very important; protection of all viable trees and increased pedestrian access to countryside as many current routes conflict with heavy traffic. Protect public rights of way from development Very important – walking, riding, fishing, bird watching – tourism More use of waterways Very important but access needs to be increased. Use of waterways has tourism potential. Skyscape needs protection. Natural assets can also protect historic assets and their settings. The assets of the area are unknown due to poor transport links; waterways are a major assets and could provided better links as well as tourism growth. Wetland, rivers, canals and bird reserves are assets but limited access to much of the area and there is limited woodland. Electric car hire, cycle routes and boating could enhance the offer. Very important especially as an asset for tourism The range and network of sites and species is hugely important. The Plan should work within existing legislation and partnership initiatives to ensure protection, new designations of areas, protection, expansion and interpretation/appreciation. Access has huge educational and public health benefits. The importance of natural assets have direct health benefits and these should be protected and enhanced. The contamination of land, water, air needs to be controlled by planning policy. Very important. Celebrated through Spalding flower parade which should be better publicised and more events planned and places promoted to increase visitors and exposure. Very important; national coastal path and local walks need sign-posting. River Witham is important and more riverside/tourist activities should be promoted. Plans to</p>
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		<p>manage the tidal waters should be a prompt for stimulating tourist attractions.</p> <p>The capacity for the natural environment to accommodate change and realise the benefits of siting renewable energy plants should be viewed positively. The Landscape Capacity Study (2003) should recognise that delivering sustainable development and utilising renewable energy are important expectations.</p> <p>Not promoted enough – village trails and walks</p> <p>Very important but low awareness especially in relation to local facilities; need for education and promotion, signposting of local walks and access to waterways. Some footpaths lead nowhere now (Bicker).</p> <p>Huge potential for tourists experiencing the wildlife and general assets of this rural area; business development for accommodation and skills courses and activities such as fishing, art and photography. Use of the waterways and marina, caravan sites etc.</p> <p>Vital, we don't exploit the full potential; B&B's and guided tours should be promoted.</p> <p>Big skies and ever changing fields are a big asset and should be preserved. Boston Fenland, wetlands etc. are a resource where people can walk and learn about conservation etc. Award winning farms are also important and need to be known and supported and further boosting the importance of farming to the well being of the county.</p> <p>Waterways, marinas, sailing, including sailing classes. More water taxis and footpath access to the waterways.</p> <p>Artists should be catered for and artists schools promoted.</p> <p>Very important for locals and tourists; better advertising, the Council makes insufficient promotion of the assets.</p> <p>Very important; yes we make most of our assets.</p> <p>With absence of open parkland or wooded areas (Donington) better access to Wash and coastal land is desired.</p> <p>Very important; Wash and marshes one of the best wildlife environments in the world. Don't make enough of this free leisure resource.</p> <p>Intensive farming means that natural environment is scarce in the truest sense. Therefore strong need to protect existing habitat and corridors. Open space needed in Spalding.</p> <p>Support the Spalding Waterspace Study.</p> <p>Vast level vistas and open skies in danger of being eroded by windfarms.</p> <p>Very important; the Wash, salt-marshes and mudflats support large and important populations of wildfowl and waders.</p>
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		Extremely important; people need quality of life. We need to promote natural environment to help the economy.
8	How important is the historic environment in South-East Lincolnshire? What beneficial changes could be brought about by 2031?	<p>Rich heritage. Conservation Areas require proactive measures; a more thriving economy should be focussed on investment in historic features (Listed Buildings). Preserve places of interest; history of agriculture important. Archaeological heritage needs to be explored; locals and visitors would benefit if greater information provided. Funding needed. Not at all. Our heritage has strong connections with areas in other parts of the world which we do not take full advantage of. Through the Boston Barrier the lure of the town will be greater and heritage trails linking with the US can be exploited. Churches are very significant. English Heritage unrepresented. Much more potential with the right publicity. Boston is historically rich comparatively; prioritise tourism and offset the negative. Little of great historic value; what has value has been swamped by badly planned development. Spalding has historic appearance but BT building is a distraction. Parish church is spoilt by derelict pub; replace by more modern building. Social services building could be redeveloped with open space car parking as daytime use and hard surface sports at other times. Old potato light railway and agricultural heritage has potential if costs were not prohibitive. An attraction but not one that necessarily brings about infrastructure improvements for continued regeneration. Information on theatre; Roman times to present day. Historic environment is relatively unimportant and an unnecessary cost to planning. Villages have medieval churches. Boston has many important buildings and we need to encourage “overnight tourists” to enjoy them. Far better publicity needed especially regarding historic links. Very important but we should encourage overnight visits not just day trips. Very, Boston needs to promote it. Historic links; Guild Hall, Stump and local churches and history of farming important Very important for tourism, America, Australia and the far east Docks also very important and could be made more attractive</p>

<p>Boston is a town of major historic importance urgent protection is needed; Bank House and Hussey Tower etc. have taken a long time to protect/safeguard.</p> <p>Village conservation is important and reviews to action plans important. Swineshead CA to include High Street/South Street.</p> <p>Very important but it needs protection.</p> <p>Each town and village has an inherited identity which should be preserved.</p> <p>Very important – stop HGV’s on B and minor roads except for access.</p> <p>Very important; Crowland has important medieval remains.</p> <p>The historic environment also brings social, environmental, economic and cultural benefits.</p> <p>Heritage assets at risk need addressing</p> <p>Public realm improvements in historic places</p> <p>Grant aid for heritage assets; townscapes and parks</p> <p>Improve public interpretation and understanding about assets (but whilst protecting assets)</p> <p>Conservation area management plans</p> <p>Local lists and Lincolnshire Historic Environment Record.</p> <p>Consider removing permitted development rights for threatened conservation areas.</p> <p>Rural churches are important and can play a valuable role for visitors and communities as information centres etc.</p> <p>The Fenland is a visitor asset; history of fenland creation, interpretation boards, pumping stations, visitor tours and school education visits.</p> <p>Very important but it should not hinder new development.</p> <p>The historic environment should be better protected.</p> <p>Churches are very important but their use is in decline; need to encourage new uses.</p> <p>Boston has a rich history, especially in respect of America but has minimal impact upon town life.</p> <p>An annual cultural festival centred on the Stump and market place could establish traditions and sense of history.</p> <p>The historic environment is important but no more so than anywhere else in the Country.</p> <p>Specific assets need protection but landscapes and townscapes change over time and there is no reason why they cannot capacitate additional wind turbines.</p> <p>Not promoted enough- better access, village trails and walks</p> <p>Very important but not enough is done to raise awareness. Important buildings, brick built and mud and stud. At least one larger village has no Conservation Area. Protection for archaeology important. Heritage at Risk surveys should support initiatives.</p>
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		<p>Greta heritage and room for greater promotion; heritage trail, shellfish industry celebrated with visitor centre; restaurants etc. Linked to produce available at the market as well as crafts and continental goods also available in nearby lanes and quays. Encourage people to stay and boost the tourist trade.</p> <p>Unexploited – attention to historic buildings and tourism potential.</p> <p>Vital; local pride in Boston need to be encouraged, engage with the Borough and local history. Historic tours, fen talks, better transport links, water taxis, conservation education. More interaction with the farming community.</p> <p>Very important but so few know about it. Perhaps a joint tourist board should be formed to promote the historic and natural environment of SE Lincs.</p> <p>Important and in everyday use.</p> <p>Donington; little in the way of natural or historical assets. No picnic areas or open areas for walks. Local group are active in upgrading the village look and small projects but have a limited budget and scope.</p> <p>Very important; we need to develop our short history – secondary sea defences need maintaining and recognition.</p> <p>Very important; local character of distant church spire and towers surrounded by trees in vast open landscape in danger from the fidget of windfarms</p> <p>Spalding and other S Holland towns have a delicacy in their Georgian and Victorian streetscapes and need more protection from insensitive advertising, satellite dishes, aerials, parking and street clutter.</p> <p>Very many churches and historic buildings reflective of the numerous races and occupations over the centuries.</p> <p>Extremely important – more conservation areas as we are merely custodians. More open spaces and wooded areas.</p>
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<p>9</p>	<p>What outcomes are most important to you for the future of the Plan Area?</p>	<p>Realising the benefits of rail freight network in tackling transport problems, including Boston/Sleaford line. Recreational use of waterways, support for Lincolnshire Waterways partnership.</p> <p>Cheaper housing</p> <p>Better broadband</p> <p>Industrial sectors to compete with agriculture</p> <p>Olympic sized swimming pool urgently required particularly for younger generation.</p> <p>Environmental sustainability</p> <p>Energy efficient energy/not for profit energy systems that are capital sustainable</p> <p>Reducing hedgerow loss and field sizes</p> <p>Good local transport</p> <p>Community open space and parks</p> <p>Promotion of cycling for health and access; extension of “sustrans” Hull – Harwich (via Boston)</p> <p>Joined up planning for East Lincs. (to include East Lindsey).</p> <p>New highway network maybe at the cost of demolishing old buildings.</p> <p>Emphasis on improving the health and wellbeing of the community.</p> <p>What is the area for: national food growth requirements, retirement area, tourist area (waterways based).</p>
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	<p>Better environmental management and the street scene is essential to maintain these assets.</p> <p>Delays between demands for services and their provision causes discontent.</p> <p>Future development should not stifle potential to realise other assets; be aware of these potential assets (e.g. routes for cycleways)</p> <p>Sorting out flood risk; the barrage.</p> <p>Do not destroy the good things (natural habitats could be better protected and extended).</p> <p>Better transport systems if not at expense of our assets.</p> <p>Boston and Spalding must retain their individual roles and importance; serious improvements to infrastructure required</p> <p>Higher quality jobs, education and housing plus infrastructure</p> <p>People need an uplift to feel proud of the place they live in raise the quality of life; raise expectations and create positivity to counter the negativity and poor perception of other sectors of the community. Prosperity should be raised.</p> <p>It is our duty to bring about improvements for future generations.</p> <p>Better public transport and cycling</p> <p>All development in Spalding to have a positive impact on the surrounding area.</p> <p>Good quality transport network and safe routes for cyclists (especially for children)</p> <p>More use of renewable energy</p> <p>More housing in Gedney</p>
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		<p>A good range of outdoor and indoor sport facilities (an Olympic legacy)</p> <p>Homes, jobs and infrastructure</p> <p>Our natural assets have more scope for community enjoyment and profitability for business.</p> <p>Creating small industry to support and supplement the farming economy .</p> <p>Comprehensive audit of sports and leisure facilities, delivery policies and investment plans for future provision.</p> <p>Organic growth</p> <p>Encouragement of; agriculture based industries, commerce, twice weekly markets are an asset on which to build more commerce for Boston.</p> <p>Roads and infrastructure are poor, litter and social problems are terrible.</p> <p>Sustainable, thoughtful provision of housing and local services</p> <p>Distributor road etc.</p> <p>Sustainable assessment is based upon town expectations; village needs and lifestyles not appreciated. Pressures from neighbouring villages on services not taken into account. A more balanced sustainability assessment is needed.</p> <p>Relief road around Boston will encourage expansion and trade</p> <p>Character of villages (e.g. Swineshead) is maintained and not swamped by large developments.</p> <p>Improvements to public transport.</p> <p>Swineshead; improved retail facilities, retain post office and pharmacy and health centre</p>
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		<p>No wind farms</p> <p>Bus services for all settlements</p> <p>Modest housing building in all settlements</p> <p>Spalding; better train services, particularly northwards</p> <p>Small industrial development in minor settlements not just industrial parks</p> <p>Improvements for cycle access between settlements</p> <p>Improve health, social and cultural well-being for all; sufficient community and cultural facilities to met local needs. Playing areas, shared facilities and established facilities should be protected and be allowed to develop. Theatres, cinemas and museums should not be overlooked.</p> <p>Community facilities such as halls and pubs offer a variety of potential uses; performance spaces that can extend the evening economy.</p> <p>Appropriate design approach to houses; incorporate solar panels, rainwater storage and use systems. Safe and pleasant environments.</p> <p>No more wind farms</p> <p>A healthy economy, also a healthy mix of population growth and integration. Employment across all spheres and adequate infrastructure.</p> <p>Management of the historic environment through a strategic policy approach based upon an audit of historic asset information</p> <p>Identify defined areas for business, leisure and housing.</p> <p>Lifestyle strategies for all ages as well as economic development priorities, social welfare</p>
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		<p>provisions skills training and best use of natural resources.</p> <p>New regional/national attraction (e.g. Eden Project) celebrating all that is best about South East Lincolnshire.</p> <p>A great place to do business, to live and to visit.</p> <p>Sustainability and development of local communities</p> <p>Development opportunities must go hand in hand with improvements to transport and green travel initiatives.</p> <p>The recognition of coastal communities and the impacts of Marine Plans needs to be noted</p> <p>SEL Local Plan should recognise relationships with neighbouring areas; West Norfolk, particularly with regard to impact of traffic (A17 route), environmental impacts, flood risk and services/status of neighbouring settlements e.g. Wisbech</p> <p>Increase in biodiversity; create and restore habitats. Help deliver the Lincolnshire BAP and landscape projects (such as the South Fenlands project).</p> <p>A sustainable approach to climate change is essential; mitigation in respect of flooding where appropriate and support for economic growth.</p> <p>Algarkirk garden plots for growing own garden needs (provision of 4, half acre plots and 4, quarter acre plots)</p> <p>Nice pace of life and it is not overcrowded but too much immigration could be a threat and identity lost</p> <p>Better broadband and communications fear of the area being marginalised due to isolation.</p> <p>The area benefits from peace and quiet but there is a need to ensure activity becoming of an</p>
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		<p>urban area but whilst maintaining qualities of a rural idyll.</p> <p>Green energy and a low carbon future is something to which SEL can make a major contribution. Community schemes can help meet local needs.</p> <p>Likes- rural area, dislikes-expensive but poor public transport, hopes- affordable housing, fears-over development creating unsustainable communities.</p> <p>In 2031 Boston is not a sterile museum or bland pastiche but a vibrant town where people are proud of their heritage and continue to make their mark around the world.</p> <p>Perceptions regarding flood risk</p> <p>Improve roads</p> <p>Sustainable energy</p> <p>Market towns, peace cleanliness, wildlife.</p> <p>Need more local engagement</p> <p>Windfarms are appreciated. Need to make use of our assets. Faster Broadband, retain talent, keep the agricultural industry and encourage tourism.</p> <p>Increased shopping and industry but without losing the market town identity.</p> <p>Improve drainage and sea defences to benefit both business and housing. Protect settlements from flooding.</p> <p>Improve; transport links and healthcare</p> <p>Balance employment provision with housing</p>
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		<p>Take our example from Holland in South Holland in the approach to cycling.</p> <p>Cycling and other modes of transport can operate together with planning positively for all needs.</p> <p>Comprehensive, safe and well signposted cycling routes in Spalding and nearby villages.</p> <p>All new homes to have covered cycle storage and the same for places of work where changing and shower facilities will be available.</p> <p>Public cycle facilities in the town centre and leisure centres</p> <p>Transport and travel plans and planning policies to promote cycling appropriately and consistently.</p> <p>Need for housing and also employment and lifestyle opportunities to encourage people to move. No obvious coordinated, overall plan for sustainable development, transport and communications.</p> <p>Providing jobs; need to retain and encourage academic youth – create employment opportunities.</p> <p>A democratic, properly responsible body for Spalding; no parish/town representation as with other towns and the Town Forum does not represent this function.</p> <p>Improved infrastructure with regard to traffic in Boston – adversely affects hauliers, visitors and anyone needing to get about quickly. Visitors to Skegness deterred by traffic through Boston.</p> <p>A planning authority that has no knee jerk reaction to planning applications – not allowing industrial development they don't understand that spoil residents quality of life. No incinerators – consider HGV traffic issues – no more wind turbines – clean streets, clean air, support leisure and recreation.</p>
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<p>What things do we need to put in place to get there?</p>	<p>Tourism, faster broadband, public works of art.</p> <p>Good design is needed; without being dictatorial get better design and not accept the developers optimal offer; densities, open space, approach to off road parking are all issues that have let down development in the past.</p> <p>Integrated planning of roadways is important so that street layout and design is not a retro fit and all users are considered at the outset.</p> <p>Increased traffic levels need further consideration in Spalding. In addition increased freight traffic will have impacts it needs to be considered before 2014.</p> <p>Provide/promote business start-up units.</p> <p>Much better infrastructure</p> <p>Road and bridge access to docks and industrial area</p> <p>Swineshead; faster Broadband, reduce HGV movements/ traffic calming</p> <p>Parish Council's to hold open meetings to get public involvement in planning and that local views have more weight in decision making.</p> <p>All housing developments to have off-road parking</p> <p>No cramming through infilling</p> <p>Speed restrictions enforced for 30 mph areas.</p> <p>More cooperation from District and County Councils and more weight given to Parish</p>
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Council/local views

Robust economic development plan is a must; balanced economy in the region. Agriculture and food production are important but higher value opportunities should also be sought.

Measures which will contribute to the economic regeneration of the area, e.g. infrastructure, employment and housing developments.

Need to ensure local wildlife site surveys are carried out and that the Plan and planning decisions protect and enhance such assets at a scale appropriate to the development.

Making space for water (flood alleviation) will also generate benefits for wildlife.

An agreed long-term social, economic and education development plan for Boston that all parties will follow. Similar Parish Plans at the rural level

Vast improvement to public transport linking villages to urban areas

Encourage public to have a sense of ownership for their “public goods” and to support and defend them.

Boston should have a new bypass/distributor road that allows traffic to get through easily but that is also planned, along with car parks to access the town centre. The town centre streets will then be safer for pedestrians, cyclists and public transport. The new road will feature iconic bridges and help to keep HGV traffic away from residential areas.

Flood risk will be addressed with innovation and lessons learnt from the continent on flood resilient development. Bold architecture will blend with the old. Use will also be made of brownfield sites and particularly to meet open space and leisure needs. These need to be overlooked by shops and active places to reduce anti-social use.

Niche business development to be encouraged as well as industries supporting agriculture and

<p>What outcomes are most</p>	<p>horticulture</p> <p>Improve flood protection</p> <p>Road improvement programme</p> <p>Wash barrier</p> <p>Produce a 5 and 10 year plan within the 20 year plan for SE Lincs.</p> <p>Secure more funding from government and/ or business</p> <p>Local Plan ASAP</p> <p>Road network needs to be improved – “fit for purpose”.</p> <p>Use of apprenticeships needs encouraging</p> <p>A good deal less secrecy over proposed major developments.</p> <p>Boston needs a by-pass.</p> <p>Bennington: Retention of small businesses, retention of village centres, Re-use of church building as community centre/village shop</p> <p>Sports facilities for Holbeach and revitalisation of the town centre through rent rebates.</p> <p>Holland Fen: steady growth in housing for local people who will bring energy and capital resource to stimulate regeneration.</p> <p>Improve countryside assets around Boston and allow enterprises to start-up businesses anywhere.</p>
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<p>important for your settlement?</p>	<p>Better jobs for up and coming families.</p> <p>Community</p> <p>Good planning for the future</p> <p>Wyberton; public transport</p> <p>Preservation of rural identity</p> <p>Preservation of the status quo</p> <p>Balanced development by 2031 i.e. community needs, infrastructure, opportunity.</p> <p>Increased employment opportunities to support other developments and mitigation of some of the existing constraints e.g. flood risk.</p> <p>Holbeach Air Weapons Range; is an irreplaceable resource for training, required in the open countryside. Planning policy should ensure that its use is not compromised by the siting of non-compatible development.</p> <p>A by-pass; any growth will increase traffic but not much more will bring the town to a standstill. Better planning can reduce cross town traffic flows but will only be short term.</p> <p>Local healthcare, evening bus service, pedestrian and cycle links between Freiston and Butterwick – could be extended to connect coastal villages with Boston.</p> <p>Frampton and Wyberton will be attractive rural areas separate from Boston (no greenfield expansion causing joining). A Strong community identity will prevail. Development will be infilling providing a mix of housing both affordable and market allowing limited population growth. Employment opportunities to complement population based upon existing business growth and through tourism, leisure and higher skilled work. Improvement of bus services to provide a viable</p>
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		<p>alternative to the private car. Distributor road for Boston will improve access (including Wyberton High Bridge and Four Cross Roads). Increase in cycling and more sustainable forms of transport. Access to many tourist attractions in the parishes will be included.</p> <p>Sutton Bridge: local shops – not big name stores in town centres. Affordable housing for local people.</p> <p>Sutton Bridge – Take Wingland allocation out of the plan for industry; SHDC have never managed to promote it.</p> <p>Industrial area should be along the A17 by-pass behind Premier Foods/Princes as it is now; traffic/HGV's onto by-pass and not through the villages.</p> <p>Strong unarguable policies in the local plan; not generalised approach as in the NPPF that can be open to interpretation.</p> <p>Wrangle – improved medical services and more flexible approach to planning. More value to be placed upon local knowledge.</p>
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Appendix 4: List of organisations and bodies invited to make representations on the PO document (2013)

Specific Consultation Bodies	
▪ Anglian Water Services Ltd	▪ O2 UK Ltd
▪ British Telecom Plc	▪ Orange Personal Communications Services
▪ Highways England, Boston and South Holland Highways	▪ South Lincolnshire CCG
▪ Historic England	▪ The Coal Authority
▪ Lincolnshire East CCG	▪ The Environment Agency
▪ Lincolnshire Police	▪ The Homes and Communities Agency
▪ Marine Management Organisation	▪ United Lincolnshire Hospitals NHS Trust
▪ National Grid	▪ Vodafone Ltd
▪ Natural England	▪ Western Power Distribution
Specific Consultation Bodies – Local planning authorities in or adjoining the area	
▪ Boston Borough Council	▪ Lincolnshire County Council
▪ Cambridgeshire County Council	▪ Norfolk County Council
▪ Central Lincolnshire Joint Policy Unit	▪ Peterborough City Council
▪ East Lindsey District Council	▪ South Holland District Council
▪ Fenland District Council	▪ South Kesteven District Council
▪ Kings Lynn and West Norfolk Borough Council	
Specific Consultation Bodies – Town and Parish Councils in South East Lincolnshire	
▪ Algarkirk Parish Council	▪ Leverton Parish Council
▪ Amber Hill Parish Council	▪ Little Sutton Parish Council
▪ Benington Parish Council	▪ Long Sutton Parish Council
▪ Bicker Parish Council	▪ Luton Parish Council
▪ Butterwick Parish Council	▪ Pinchbeck Parish Council
▪ Cowbit Parish Council	▪ Old Leake Parish Council
▪ Crowland Parish Council	▪ Quadring Parish Council
▪ Deeping St Nicholas Parish Council	▪ Surfleet Parish Council
▪ Donington Parish Council	▪ Sutterton Parish Council
▪ Fishtoft Parish Council	▪ Sutton Bridge Parish Council
▪ Fleet Parish Council	▪ Sutton St Edmund Parish Council
▪ Fosdyke Parish Council	▪ Sutton St James Parish Council
▪ Frampton Parish Council	▪ Swineshead Parish Council
▪ Freiston Parish Council	▪ The Moultons Parish Council
▪ Gedney Hill Parish Council	▪ Tydd St Mary Parish Council
▪ Gedney Parish Council	▪ Weston Parish Council
▪ Gosberton Parish Council	▪ Whaplode Parish Council
▪ Holbeach Parish Council	▪ Wigtoft Parish Council
▪ Holland Fen with Brothertoft Parish Council	▪ Wrangle Parish Council
▪ Kirton Parish Council	▪ Wyberton Parish Council

Specific Consultation Bodies – Town and Parish Councils in neighbouring authorities	
▪ Baston Parish Council	▪ Market Deeping Parish Council
▪ Billingborough Parish Council	▪ Morton & Hanthorpe Parish Council
▪ Bourne Town Council	▪ Newborough and Borough Parish Council
▪ Coningsby Parish Council	▪ Newton Parish Council
▪ Deeping St James Parish Council	▪ New Leake Parish Council
▪ Dogdyke Parish Council	▪ North Kyme Parish Council
▪ Dowsby Parish Council	▪ Parson Drove Parish Council
▪ Dunsby Parish Council	▪ Pointon & Sempringham Parish Council
▪ Eastville Parish Council	▪ Rippingale Parish Council
▪ Friskney Parish Council	▪ South Kyme Parish Council
▪ Frithville Parish Council	▪ Sibsey Parish Council
▪ Gorefield Parish Council	▪ Swaton Parish Council
▪ Great Hale Parish Council	▪ Terrington St Clement Parish Council
▪ Haconby & Stainfield Parish Council	▪ Thorney Parish Council
▪ Heckington Parish Council	▪ Thurlby Parish Council
▪ Helpringham Parish Council	▪ Tydd St Giles Parish Council
▪ Horbling Parish Council	▪ Walpole Cross Keys Parish Council
▪ Langrville Parish Council	▪ Walpole Parish Council
▪ Langtoft Parish Council	▪ Wildmore Parish Council
▪ Little Hale Parish Council	
Specific Consultation Bodies – Other “relevant authorities”	
▪ Cambridgeshire Police	▪ Norfolk Police

General Consultation Bodies	
▪ 31/44 Architects	▪ Arts Council England, East Midlands
▪ A P Sales	▪ Ashley King Developments
▪ A&R Williamson	▪ AW Phoenix & Sons
▪ Aberdale Nursery	▪ Bairstow Eves (East Midlands) Ltd
▪ Accent Nene	▪ Bambridges Solicitors
▪ ACERT	▪ Bank House Farm
▪ Adlington	▪ Banks, Long & Co
▪ Advance Housing	▪ Bannister Farms Ltd
▪ Age UK Boston and South Holland	▪ Barry Johnson Architects
▪ Amec Foster Wheeler	▪ Barton Willmore LLP
▪ Ancient Monuments Society	▪ Bell Brothers Nurseries Ltd.
▪ Andrew Duffield Development Consultancy Services Development Consultancy	▪ Berry Bros
▪ Angermann, Goddard & Loyd	▪ Bidwells
▪ Anglian Design Associates	▪ Black Sluice Internal Drainage Board
▪ Antony Aspbury Associates	▪ Blackfriars Arts Centre
▪ Applegate (UK) Limited	▪ Boston & District Sports Forum
▪ Architectural and Surveying Services Ltd	▪ Boston Area Partnership
▪ Arthur Wise Trust	▪ Boston Belles Transgendered Support Group

	▪ Crossroads Nurseries
▪ Boston Chamber of Commerce	▪ Cyden Homes Limited
▪ Boston Civic Group	▪ D B Lawrence & Associates
▪ Boston Community Transport	▪ D R Waters & Son
▪ Boston Disability Forum	▪ D W Bradley
▪ Boston High School	▪ David Lock Associates
▪ Boston Mayflower Ltd	▪ Dawson Brothers
▪ Boston Preservation Trust	▪ Deaf Lincs
▪ Boston Woods Trust	▪ Defence Infrastructure Organisation
▪ Boston, Spalding and District Trades Union Council	▪ Deloitte LLP
▪ Bovis Homes Ltd Central Region	▪ Design Council CABE
▪ Bradshaws Planning Consultancy	▪ Dialogue communicating planning
▪ Brian Barber Associates	▪ Disability Rights Commission
▪ British Waterways	▪ DPDS Consulting Group
▪ Broadgate Homes Ltd	▪ Drayton Motors
▪ Broadway Malyan Planning	▪ DTZ
▪ Brown & Co	▪ East Midlands Councils
▪ Bruce Mather and Co	▪ East Midlands Design Associates
▪ Budworth Brown	▪ Eleys Newton Fallowell
▪ Butterfly Trust Lincolnshire	▪ FC Congreve & Sons
▪ C. R. Dion	▪ Federation of Small Businesses Wash Branch Chairman
▪ Calthrops Solicitors	▪ FFT Planning
▪ Cannon Kirk Homes	▪ First Plan
▪ Capita Symonds	▪ Fishes Galore
▪ Carter Jonas LLP	▪ Fletcher Salads
▪ Castle Building Ltd.	▪ FLP
▪ CCMC	▪ Forestry Commission East and East Midlands
▪ Cecil Francis Limited	▪ Fox Land & Property Ltd.
▪ Central Trains Ltd	▪ Friends of the Earth
▪ Centre Point	▪ G E Knight & Sons
▪ Chestnut Homes	▪ G R Merchant Ltd.
▪ Christopher Kemp	▪ GA & H Stanley
▪ Chrysalis Homes Ltd	▪ Geoffrey Collings
▪ Church Commissioners	▪ Geoffrey Searle
▪ Civil Aviation Authority	▪ Georgian Group
▪ Clive Wicks Associates	▪ GL Hearn Property Consultants
▪ Colan Campbell & Rosi Coutts	▪ Gladman
▪ Colliers CRE	▪ Godfrey Construction Ltd
▪ Community Lincolnshire	▪ Grant Farm Services
▪ Core Architects	▪ Gregory Gray Associates
▪ Council for British Archaeology	▪ GVA Grimley
▪ Country Landowners Association	▪ H H Adkins (Contractors) Ltd
▪ CPRE Lincolnshire Branch	▪ H H Bland & Sons
▪ CRM Longstaff	▪ Hallgate Nursery

▪ Harris Lamb	▪ Lincolnshire Development
▪ HBS	▪ Lincolnshire Enterprise
▪ Health and Safety Executive	▪ Lincolnshire Fieldpaths Association
▪ Heaton Planning Ltd.	▪ Lincolnshire Rural Housing Association
▪ Henry H Bletsoe and Son	▪ Lincolnshire Rural Support Network
▪ Heritage Trust of Lincolnshire	▪ Lincolnshire Sports Partnership
▪ Hix & Son	▪ Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust
▪ Holbeach and District Civic Society	▪ Lindum Group Ltd
▪ Home Builders Federation	▪ Little Manor
▪ Homeless Hostel	▪ Longhurst Housing Association Ltd
▪ Housing and Care 21	▪ M C Heanes & Son
▪ Housing Corporation	▪ M & D Limb
▪ Hulme Upright Manning	▪ Maples Solicitors LLP
▪ Hume Planning Consultancy Ltd	▪ Marine Management Organisation
▪ IBA Planning	▪ Martin Wright
▪ IDPSearch Ltd	▪ Martineau
▪ Ingleton Wood	▪ Masons
▪ J E Ashton & Son	▪ Matrix Planning Ltd
▪ J R Fearn	▪ MaxeyGrounds & Co.
▪ JAS Martin & Co	▪ Ministry of Defence
▪ JCR & R Booth	▪ Molsom & Partners
▪ Jelsons Limited	▪ Morley Brown & Co
▪ JHG Planning Consultancy Ltd	▪ Morriss & Mennie
▪ John D Lynch	▪ Mr Robert Lowe
▪ John Wright Engineering	▪ Munton & Russell
▪ Johnson Brook Ltd	▪ National Association of Local Councils
▪ JW Tyrell & Son	▪ National Playing Fields Association
▪ K W Naylor	▪ Natural Federation of Gypsy Liaison Groups
▪ Kara Management Limited	▪ Neil Dowlman
▪ Keith Baker Design and Management	▪ New Linx Housing Trust
▪ Kier Homes Ltd	▪ NFU
▪ Kier Ventures Ltd.	▪ NLP
▪ KMB Ltd	▪ North Level Internal Drainage Board
▪ Knight Frank LLP	▪ Office of Rail Regulator
▪ L Bray & Sons Ltd.	▪ Open Spaces Society
▪ L&H Homes	▪ Owl Homes of Lincolnshire
▪ La Vern	▪ PC Tinsley Ltd.
▪ Lafarge Aggregates Ltd	▪ Peacock & Smith
▪ Lambert Smith Hampton	▪ Pedals 2011
▪ Lawn Tennis Association	▪ Pegasus Planning Group
▪ Learning and Skills Council	▪ Peter Humphrey Associates Ltd.
▪ Leith Planning Ltd	▪ Pilgrim College Ltd
▪ Lincoln Diocesan Trust	▪ Places for People
▪ Lincolnshire Disability Forum	▪ Planning Aid Service
▪ Lincolnshire Bat Group	▪ Planning Issues
▪ Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce	▪ Planning Potential

▪ Porrill & Cowell Charity Trust	▪ Stewart Ross Associates
▪ Port of Boston Ltd	▪ Supplies & Services (Nottm) Ltd.
▪ Port Sutton Bridge	▪ Swineshead Developments
▪ PPM Lincs Ltd	▪ T Ashton & Sons
▪ Pygott & Crone	▪ Terry Sykes (Design & Build)
▪ Q V Foods	▪ TGWU
▪ R Lawson & Co. Ltd.	▪ The Bell Cornwell Partnership
▪ R M Pacey	▪ The Crown Estate
▪ Ramblers Association (Lincolnshire South)	▪ The Haven Dock Co. Ltd
▪ Rapleys	▪ The Housing Corporation
▪ Remway Design Ltd	▪ The Inland Waterways Association
▪ Renewable UK	▪ The Planning Bureau Ltd
▪ RH & RW Clutton LLP	▪ The Planning Inspectorate
▪ Road Haulage Association	▪ The Ringrose Law Group
▪ Royal Mail Group Plc	▪ The Robert Doughty Consultancy
▪ Roythornes LLP	▪ The Staples Group of SIPP Trusts
▪ RSPB	▪ The Theatres Trust
▪ RWE Innogy UK Ltd	▪ Transport 2000
▪ S Budge & Co.	▪ Tulip Design
▪ S G Properties	▪ Turley Associates
▪ Samuel Harding & Sons Ltd	▪ Utility Consultancy and Engineering Ltd
▪ Sanderson Wetherall	▪ Victorian Society
▪ Save Britains Heritage	▪ Vine House Farm Ltd
▪ Savills	▪ Walton & Co
▪ SCARAB	▪ Wash And Sutton Bridge Protection Group
▪ Scott Wilson Ltd.	▪ Water Management Alliance
▪ Sedge Homes	▪ Waterloo Housing
▪ Sharman Burgess Ltd	▪ Welland & Deepings Internal Drainage Board
▪ Signet Planning	▪ Welland Seniors' Forum
▪ SLR Consulting Ltd	▪ Wenman Building Design
▪ Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings	▪ West End Traders Association
▪ Society of Lincolnshire History and Archaeology	▪ Wheatley Homes Ltd.
▪ South Holland Tenants Group	▪ William H Brown
▪ South Lincs Plant Hire	▪ Wilson and Heath
▪ Spalding & District Civic Society	▪ Witham Fourth Internal Drainage Board
▪ Spalding and Peterborough Transport Forum	▪ Witham Valley
▪ Spalding Chamber of Commerce	▪ WNNEMS
▪ Sport England	▪ Women's Centre Boston
▪ Springfields	▪ Woodland Trust
▪ SRA Architecture Ltd	▪ Woods Hardwick Planning Ltd
▪ St Matthew Housing Association	▪ Wyberton Playing Fields Association

▪ Stephen Knipe & Co	▪ YMCA
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N.B. The tables above do not include the names of the 67 elected members of Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council, 2 Members of Parliament for the Boston & Skegness and South Holland & The Deepings constituencies and over 250 individuals (that appear to be members of the public as opposed to representing any specific organisation) who were invited by the Joint Committee to make representations on the Preferred Options document.

Appendix 5: Details of how bodies and persons were invited to make representations on the PO document (2013)

An example of the letter sent as part of the Preferred Options consultation



South East Lincolnshire Local Plan

Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston, Lincolnshire, PE21 8QR

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30 April 2013

Dear Sir/Madam

SOUTH EAST LINCOLNSHIRE LOCAL PLAN CONSULTATION

Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council are working together to produce a local plan for their combined area. This will be used to guide the provision of new housing, employment, shopping and other types of development, and to protect important areas of our historic and natural environment.

As part of that process we will be undertaking an eight week public consultation on a 'Combined Preferred Options and Sustainability Appraisal Report' from 3rd May to 28th June. This, and a 'Preferred Options Summary' document, are available on www.southeastlincslocalplan.org and in the libraries, mobile libraries and the Council offices in Boston and Spalding. The website also has information on consultation events we have currently programmed. There are also exhibitions in the Council offices in Boston and Spalding.

Yours sincerely



Peter Udy

Forward Planning Officer

An example of the letter/email invitation sent for the IDP workshop



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16 April 2013

Dear Sir/Madam

South East Lincolnshire Local Plan Delivery and Infrastructure Workshop 23 May 2013

The South East Lincolnshire planning authorities would like to invite you to the above workshop. This will focus on key issues related to the delivery of the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan which will be available for consultation for eight weeks from 3rd May at www.southeastlincslocalplan.org. The workshop will allow delivery and infrastructure (physical, social and environmental) constraints to be identified and potential solutions to be considered. Invitations for the event have been sent to a range of infrastructure providers and development industry representatives.

Information from the workshop and follow-up discussions will be used in the preparation of the South East Lincolnshire Infrastructure Delivery Plan (IDP). The IDP is an evidence document to support the Local Plan. The IDP will be introduced further at the workshop. A draft of the baseline report is enclosed. The IDP will be introduced further at the workshop. The South East Lincolnshire Baseline Infrastructure Statement is available in the "Evidence Base" section of the above web site.

Why should you attend? The Local Plan is looking at major development proposals over the next 20 years that could affect your work programmes, such as:

- a broad location for housing growth in Boston and Spalding
- suggested housing numbers for other smaller settlements
- the Spalding Western Relief Road and
- the Rail Freight Interchange.

We need your input to make the proposals as realistic and deliverable as can be expected.

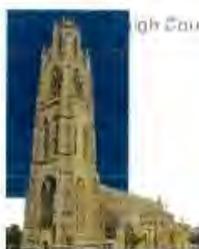
The event will take place in the Princess Margaret Room at Boston Borough Council offices (address above). The workshop will start at 10a.m. and finish before 1:30p.m. A buffet lunch will be provided. Please RSVP to Peter Udy, Boston Borough Council at the above address.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Peter Udy'.

Peter Udy
Forward Planning Officer

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Have a say in planning the area's future

YOUR views and suggestions are being called for to help prepare a plan for the future of the Boston area which will affect all your lives.

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Various exhibitions, meetings and documents have been organised to help people understand the proposals of the draft Local Plan. As the Local Plan is looking at the development needs for the area over the next 20 years it is important that people have their say.

Consultation events and public exhibitions will take place on the following dates:

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- Monday, May 20, 3pm to 7pm, Sutterton Village Hall;
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- Wednesday, May 22, 3pm to 5pm, Deeping St Nicholas Primary School;
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There will also be permanent exhibitions from Friday, May 3, to Friday, June 28, 9am to 5pm at Boston Borough Council offices, Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston, and South Holland District Council offices, Priory Road, Spalding. Ask at receptions at both offices for further guidance or to see consultation documents and summary leaflets or to arrange to speak to a Local Plans Officer. Copies of the consultation documents and summary leaflets are also available in local libraries, the mobile libraries and with parish clerks.

You can also visit the website at

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Have a Say on Your Local Plan

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for South East Lincolnshire, a limited number of strategic and development management policies and identify broad locations for growth and protection. It will also set out how the Local Plan proposals will be delivered and monitored and provide a framework for the second part of the Local Plan. This second part will be called the Site Allocations DPD.

The forthcoming public consultation event will focus on the [Combined Preferred Options and Sustainability Appraisal Report \(PDF, 3.97MB\)](#) which sets out the various options for policies and development proposals that we have considered for the Strategy and Policies DPD. It identifies why some options have been rejected and seeks suggestions on possible options that have been missed. It also sets out a proposed spatial portrait, vision, and set of strategic priorities to guide proposals for South East Lincolnshire.

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Local Plan public consultation events taking place near you

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Date	Venue
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10 May 2013	Holbeach Community Centre, Fishpond Lane
10 May 2013	Wyberton Village Hall, 295 London Road
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13 May 2013	Pinchbeck Baptist Church Hall, Knight Street
15 May 2013	Kirton Town Hall, Station Road
15 May 2013	Sutton Bridge Curlew Centre, Bridge Road
17 May 2013	Swineshead St Mary's Church Hall, Market Place
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24 May 2013	Long Sutton Market House, Market Street

All events are between the hours of 3pm and 7pm

Also at Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council offices in May and June there are permanent displays between the hours of 9am and 5pm weekdays.

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Shape of district up to 2031 'up for grabs'

BY TRACEY SWEETLAND
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Around 470 new homes will be built every year in South Holland between now and 2031.

Spalding will see the majority of the development, with 6,000 split between Holland Park and a new site north of the Vernatt's Drain, towards Finchbeck, where as many as 3,750 properties could spring up.

The new development would tie in with plans for a new Spalding Western Relief Road, which would provide a link between the B172 at Spalding Common and the B358 Spalding Road.

The relief road is seen as 'critical' to minimising the impact of a possible increase in level crossing 'down' time due to a proposed Rail Freight

Interchange at Deeping St Nicholas and upgrade to the existing rail line.

A further 1,300 homes could be built in Holbeach, 400 in Donington, 390 in Crowland, 330 in Long Sutton and 180 in Sutton Bridge.

The major plans for South Holland are all outlined in a new South East Lincolnshire Local Plan—which is the product of two years' hard work by representatives of South Holland District Council and Boston Borough Council and other groups.

But the vast document, which outlines policies and plans which will shape the future of the area for the next 20 years, is not set in stone.

Everything—from policies on housing growth, development, transport, economy, environment, community, health and well-being—are still 'up for grabs'.

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How many new homes will be built and their location are just some of the 'policies' up for discussion as part of a public consultation on the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan.

Campaign to boost market

Attempts to revitalise Spalding's market town credentials are set to get underway this weekend.

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Shop sold out of date yoghurts

A Spalding shop owner has been fined more than £3,000 for selling out of date food which put shoppers' health at risk.

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Plan for primary 'academy'

A new school could become South Holland's first primary 'academy' after plans to make it an 'annexe' were abandoned.

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Family affair at rally

Tractor boys hit family hat-trick

Three generations from the same farming family gave this year's Moulton Vintage Tractor Rally on Sunday a unique X-Factor of its own.

Daniel, Barry and David Disdel, all from Holbeach, joined the convoy of drivers steering more than 50 vintage tractors on a ten-mile journey through Moulton, Crowland, Cowbit and Weston Hills before ending up back where they started on Oldershaw's Field, Moulton.

The event also featured a display of classic cars, motor bikes and stationary engines, barbecue and raffle, with prizes donated by a number of South Holland businesses.

This year's event was the fifth to be staged in the village and more than £1,100 was raised for Moulton Mill.

Organiser Paul Beecham said: "It went very well and we had about 55 tractors, including some from Grantham, Peterborough and Skegness."

"There was a very good atmosphere on the day."

"We had a very good turnout of visitors, a lot of families came and I'd like to thank all the businesses that supported the event."

Prizes were awarded for the best vintage tractor, won by John Ford from Holbeach, and for the best decorated tractor won by John Buffham from Spalding.



FAMILY AFFAIR: Daniel, Barry and David Disdel have passed down tractor driving from one generation to the next. Photo: SQ210412-115NG.



YOUNG BLOOD: Young Oliver Stanley shows some promise behind the wheel. Photo: SQ210412-714HG.



MAIN MAN: Rally organiser Paul Beecham gets a chance to test his skills on board a vintage tractor. Photo: SQ210412-712NC.

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Don't miss chance to have say on the next 20 years

BY CHRISIE REDFORD
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Residents only have until the end of the month to comment on major plans that could see 470 homes built every year in South Holland between now and 2031.

The plans outlined in a new South East Lincolnshire Local Plan have been on display around the district since May.

However, in spite of the new development including a Spalding Western Relief Road – to minimise impact of a proposed Rail Freight Interchange at Deeping St Nicholas and upgrade to the existing rail line – so far response has been poor.

Graham Alexander, joint

policy manager for the project with Boston Borough Council and other groups, said part of the problem was the plans were not obviously “in my back yard”.

He said: “We get more response when it’s a boundary issue or something affecting the field behind someone’s home, rather than pondering the future of the district.”

“An exhibition in Pinchbeck, where 3,750 properties could spring up, only attracted 17 people. At Long Sutton, where 330 homes are planned, only 43 turned up. Even at Deeping St Nicholas there were only 40 people.”

Road shows have already been held in other towns likely to be affected, including Crowland, Donington, Gedney Hill, Sutterton and Holbeach.

However, the plans can still

be seen at the South Holland District Council offices in Priority Road, Spalding, until Friday, June 28.

South Holland district councillor Howard Johnson, who was involved in the South East Lincolnshire Joint Strategic Planning Committee which drew up the plan, said: “This is quite possibly one of the most important plans for people around South Holland and Boston as it affects the next 20 years.”

“It looks at everything, from housing and shopping to protecting our environment, including sections on wind farms. It’s vital residents have a look at it and then comment on it.”

Residents can comment on the Local Plan until midnight on June 28 by visiting www.southeastlincslocalplan.org

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The two councils decided that producing a single, joint plan would be a more economic way of producing a better plan.

They have joined together with Lincolnshire County Council to create a new joint planning authority, known as the South East Lincolnshire Joint Strategic Planning Committee, which will produce the plan.

Planners need to have an understanding of residents' ambitions, likes and dislikes about the area.

Consultation events and public exhibitions will take place from 3pm-7pm on the following dates:

- Tuesday, May 7, Ruby Hunt Centre, Donington;
- Friday, May 10, Wyberton Village Hall and Holbeach Community Centre;
- Monday, May 13, Pinchbeck Baptist Church Hall;
- Wednesday, May 15, Kirton Town Hall and the Curlew Centre, Sutton Bridge;
- Friday, May 17, St Mary's Church Hall, Swineshead and British Legion Hall, Crowland;

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SPALDING & DISTRICT CIVIC SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

June 2013

HAVING A SAY

The New Local Plan

THE FIRST DRAFT of the *South East Lincolnshire Local Plan* was published in May. It covers both Boston Borough and South Holland and describes how both districts will grow and change up to 2031. Planning applications will be determined according to the policies set out there. It is hugely important.

Would you agree, for example, that wind farms should have "no significant adverse impact on the surrounding landscape, skyline or built environment"? Or that up to 60 hectares should be earmarked for a rail freight interchange and huge industrial estate at Deeping St.Nicholas? Or that planning applications should be refused unless the design will improve "the character and quality of an area"?

Your committee will be making its comments shortly on behalf of the Society, but you may well wish to make your own personal comments, too, as a member of the public. These can be sent to selp@boston.gov.uk or South East Lincolnshire Local Plan, Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston, PE21 8QR.

There is a short version of the draft plan (*Preferred Options Summary* - 30 pages). Both this and the very much longer full version can be downloaded from www.southeastlincslocalplan.org , clicking on downloadable documents, or printed copies can be consulted at the Council Offices or the Library. The public consultation closes on 28 June.

(Not published yet are the site allocations - i.e. particular uses proposed for individual sites.)

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South East Lincolnshire

Boston Borough, South Holland District and Lincolnshire County Councils are working together to draw up a joint Local Plan for South East Lincolnshire.

What is the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan?

The Plan will set out how Boston Borough and South Holland District will change and grow up to 2031, and will be produced in two parts. The first part is called **Strategy and Policies**, which will: set out the vision, priorities and policies; identify broad locations for change, growth and protection; set out how the Plan will be monitored and delivered; and provide the framework for the second part of the Plan. This second part will be called **Site Allocations** and will identify sites to be developed for specific uses and areas where particular policies will apply.

How far has the Plan got?

We have come up with our first thoughts on what should be in the Strategy and Policies document, and have published a Combined Preferred Options and Sustainability Appraisal Report. The Report identifies a variety of options for what could be in the Strategy and Policies, looks at their pros and cons, and explains why some options have been rejected. *We would like to know your views.*

How to comment?

This public consultation is a chance for everyone in South East Lincolnshire to think about how the places in which we live, work, learn and enjoy ourselves should change between now and 2031. *We would like to know whether you agree that the vision, priorities, policies and proposals set out in the Combined Preferred Options and Sustainability Appraisal Report are the right ones, and whether you feel that there are any other options that we should have considered.*

If you want to let us have your views, you can complete a response form at the following web address www.southeastlincslocalplan.org or you can e-mail your comments to selp@boston.gov.uk or write to South East Lincolnshire Local Plan, Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston, Lincolnshire PE21 8QR.

However, you choose to let us have your comments, they must be received by Friday 28th June 2013.

What happens next?

All written comments made by the 28th June 2013 will be published and made available for everyone to read. These will then be reported to the Joint Strategic Planning Committee with any recommendations on how the Local Plan should be changed. Following this, an amended Local Plan will be produced which, again, will be issued for public consultation. When all comments on the amended Local Plan have been considered it is intended to 'submit' the Local Plan for Public Examination by a Planning Inspector.

Where can I find more information?

You can find the full documentation and a summary of the proposed policies and proposals, at:

- www.southeastlincslocalplan.org
- Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston PE21 8QR
- Council Offices, Priory Road, Spalding PE11 2XE
- Boston Library, County Hall, Boston PE21 6DY
- Crowland Library, Hall Street, Crowland PE6 0EW
- Donington Library, 25 High Street, Donington PE11 4TA
- Holbeach Library, Church Street, Holbeach PE12 7LL
- Kirton Library, Station Road, Kirton PE20 1EF
- Long Sutton Library, Trafalgar Square, Long Sutton PE12 9HB
- Pinchbeck Library, Pinchbeck Study Centre, 48 Knight Street, Pinchbeck PE11 3RU
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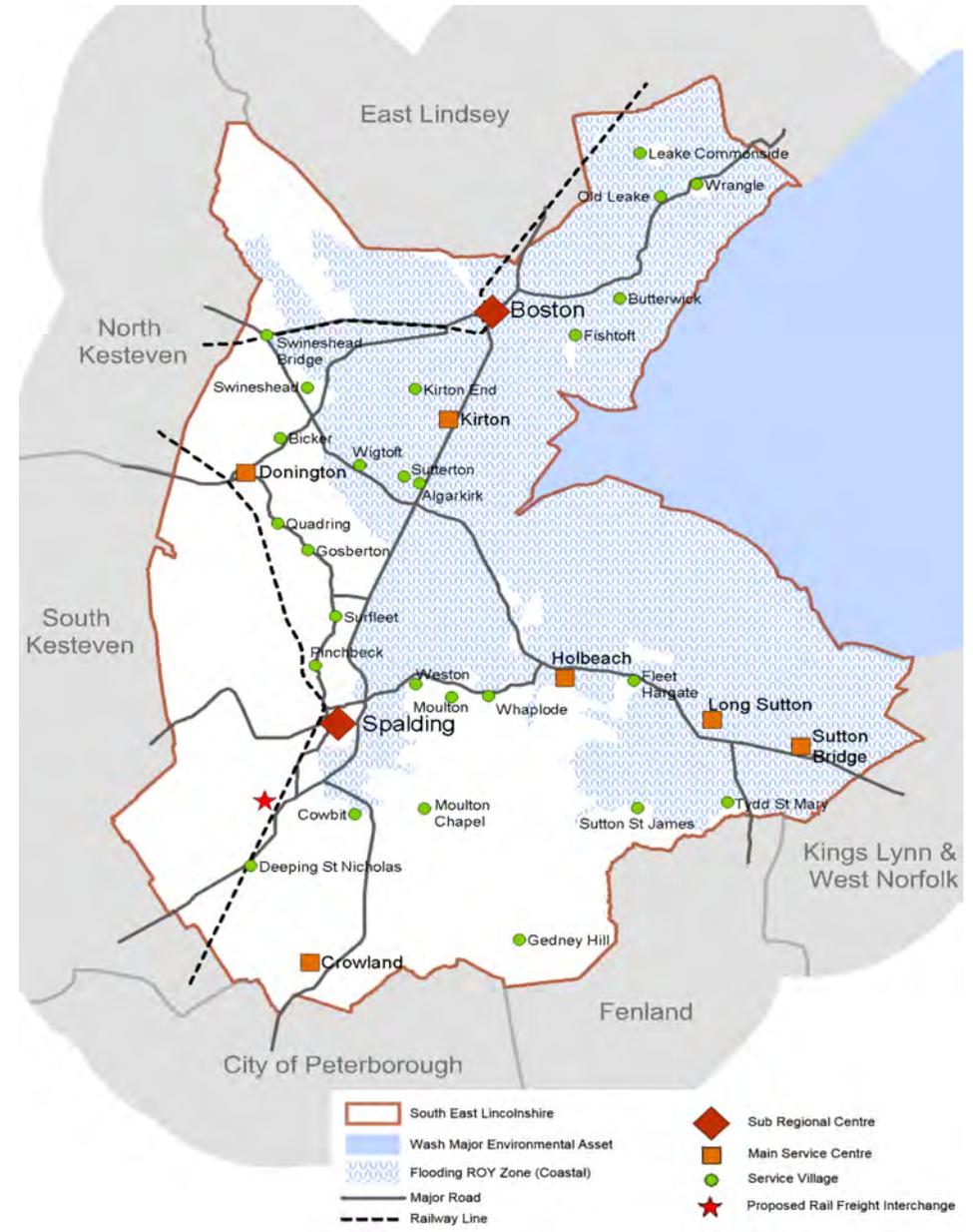
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Number	Building	Street	Town	Date	Time
1	St Mary's Church Hall	Market Place	Swineshead	17 May 2013	3pm - 7pm
2	Butterwick Village Hall	Church Road	Butterwick	07 May 2013	3pm - 7pm
3	British Legion Hall	Broadway	Crowland	17 May 2013	3pm - 7pm
4	Deeping St Nicholas Primary School	Littleworth Drove	Deeping St Nicholas	22 May 2013	3pm - 9pm
5	Ruby Hunt Centre	Church Street	Donington	07 May 2013	3pm - 7pm
6	Memorial Hall	Hill Gate	Gedney Hill	20 May 2013	3pm - 7pm
7	Holbeach Community Centre	Fishpond Lane	Holbeach	10 May 2013	3pm - 7pm
8	Kirton Town Hall	Station Road	Kirton	15 May 2013	3pm - 7pm
9	Market House	Market Street	Long Sutton	24 May 2013	3pm - 7pm
10	Old Leake Community Centre	Furlongs Lane	Old Leake	13 May 2013	3pm - 7pm
11	Pinchbeck Baptist Church Hall	Knight Street	Pinchbeck	13 May 2013	3pm - 7pm
12	Wyberton Village Hall	295 London Road	Wyberton	10 May 2013	3pm - 7pm
13	Sutterton Village Hall	Park Avenue	Sutterton	20 May 2013	3pm - 7pm
14	Curlew Centre	Bridge Road	Sutton Bridge	15 May 2013	3pm - 7pm
15	Municipal Buildings	West Street	Boston	May & June 2013	9am - 5pm
16	Council Offices	Priory Road	Spalding	May & June 2013	9am - 5pm





What is being proposed for housing?

The Plan identifies that nearly 14,000 new homes need to be built across South East Lincolnshire up to 2031, which would be split as follows:

	Per year	2011 to 2031	Maximum in flood hazard areas
Boston Borough	226	4,520	3,600
South Holland District	470	9,400	1,200
South East Lincolnshire	696	13,920	4,800

Affordable housing may be provided as part of the development of all sites of 3 or more homes. In Boston Borough, the requirement may be for 20% of homes to be affordable, and in South Holland it may be for 33%.

It is proposed that most of the new homes will be built at:

Sub-Regional Centres – approximately 3,500 in Boston and 7,100 in Spalding.

Main Service Centres - about in Crowland – 390; Donington – 400; Holbeach – 1,300; Kirton – 420; Long Sutton – 330; and Sutton Bridge – 180.

Service Villages - 1,200 homes will be built in Boston Borough's Service Villages (including 400 at Swineshead), and

350 homes in South Holland's Service Villages.

In all other settlements, no significant numbers of new homes are proposed to be built.

Where may development take place?

The Spatial Strategy proposes that there are four 'types of places' in South East Lincolnshire:

Sub-Regional Centres (proposed as the main locations for new development) – Boston & Spalding

Main Service Centres (proposed for significant housing, employment & commercial development) – Crowland, Donington, Holbeach, Kirton, Long Sutton & Sutton Bridge

Service Villages (proposed for limited new development to support their service role) – Algarkirk, Bicker, Butterwick, Cowbit, Deeping St Nicholas, Fishtoft, Fleet Hargate, Gedney Hill, Gosberton, Kirton End, Leake Commonside, Moulton, Moulton Chapel, Old Leake, Pinchbeck, Quadring, Sutterton, Sutton St James, Surfleet, Tydd St Mary, Swineshead, Swineshead Bridge, Weston, Whaplode, Wigtoft & Wrangle.

Countryside (proposed for only a restricted range of developments) – everywhere else.

What is being proposed for Boston?

In Boston, it is intended that a total of 3,500 new homes will be built: 600 have already been built or have planning permission; a further 1,900 are intended to be built in a single major housing scheme to the south-west of the town; and the remaining 1,000 will be provided in smaller housing sites which will be identified in the Site Allocations document.

What is being proposed for Spalding?

In Spalding, it is intended that a total of 7,100 new homes will be built: 1,100 have already been built or have planning permission; and a further 6,000 are intended to be built to the west of the town – 2,250 at Holland Park and a further 3,750 to the north of the Vernatt's Drain and situated no closer to Pinchbeck than 500 metres west of the Joint Line.

Development in this location will also enable the construction of the Spalding Western Relief Road, which will provide a link between the B1172 (Spalding Common) and the B1356 (Spalding Road). It will include a bridged link over the railway and will help to minimise the traffic impact of the upgrade to the Joint Line railway.

Employment

The Local Plan proposes to encourage economic and employment growth but is not proposing to add to the existing employment land supply. New employment land can come forward through planning applications where existing, vacant, sites may not meet particular needs.

Rail Freight Interchange

There are proposals to significantly increase the use of the railway line in South Holland to carry freight. As part of this, a Rail Freight Interchange is proposed south of Spalding to serve the transportation of vegetables and fresh food products.

Flood Risk

The risk of flooding from rising sea levels is a threat that may increase over time. Much of the development that is planned today will need to take account of the threat.

The Local Plan proposes to put a limit on housing development in the areas at greatest risk.

Most new development will need to ensure it is built in such a way as to be safe from the longer term risks.

The Natural and Historic Environment

The Local Plan proposes to protect and improve natural habitats and the area's historical assets.

The Wash is an internationally protected natural environment.

Sustainable Development and Design

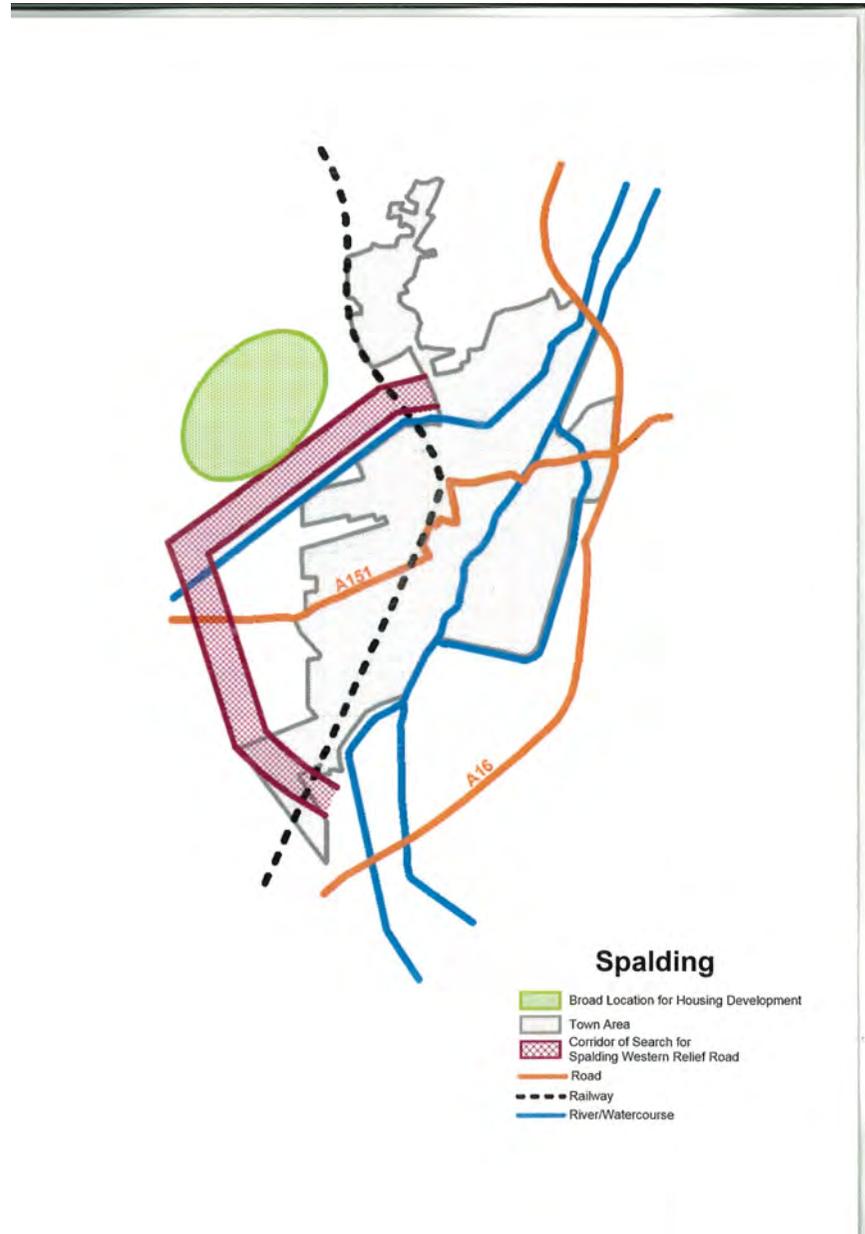
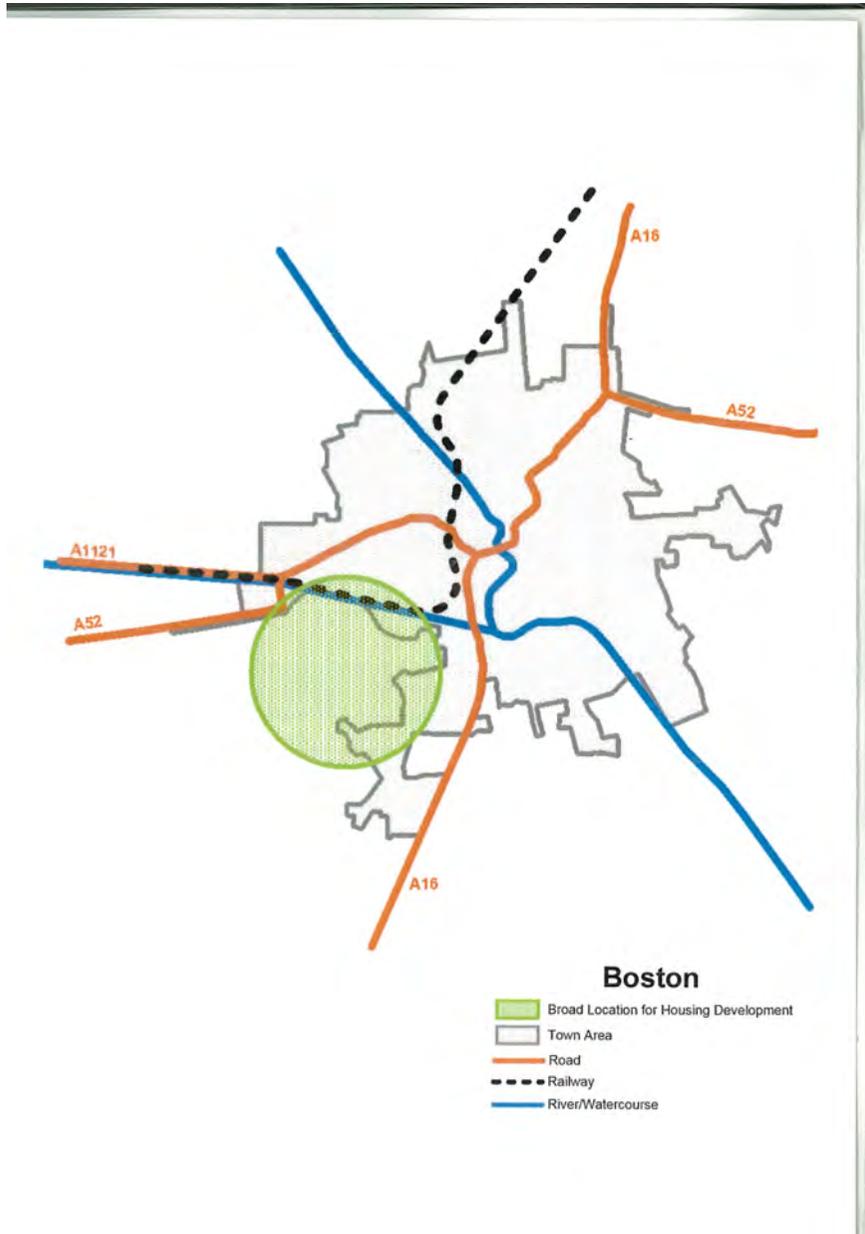
We want all new development to be sustainable and designed so that it fits in with, or improves the area.

Developers will have to show that existing resources (such as water supply and sewerage) have sufficient capacity or that they can be improved to meet any additional demands.

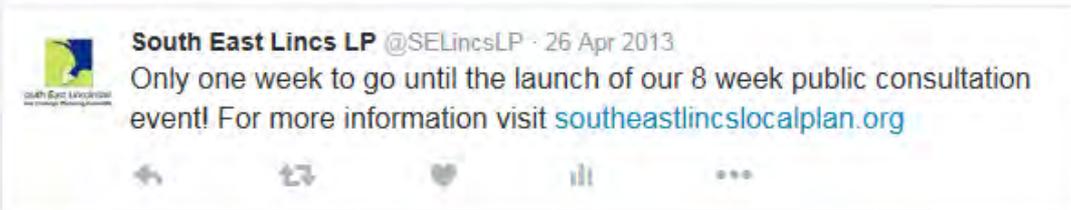
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Community Needs

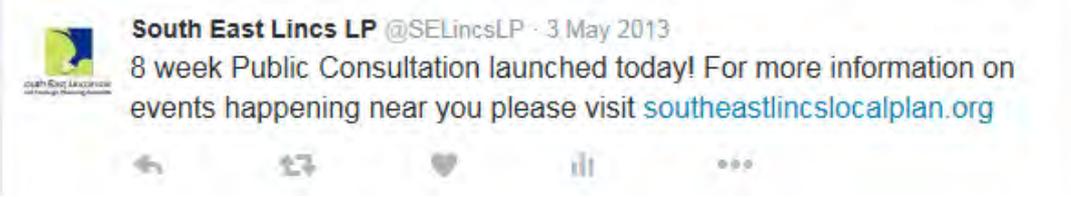
The Local Plan proposes that, as part of assessing development proposals, local community needs are taken into account. A sustainable development will be one which has economic, community and environmental benefits.



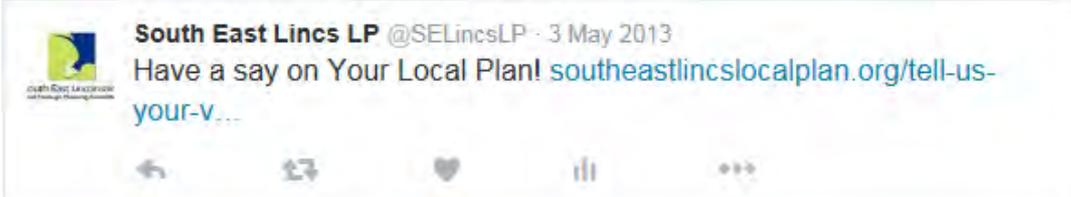
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- Ruby Hunt Centre, Church Street, Donington

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Developers invited to attend workshop on 23rd May 2013

FIRST NAME	SURNAME	COMPANY	TOWN	ATTENDED
Sir/Madam		Accent Nene	Peterborough	
Mr K	Waters	Adlington	Congleton	
Sir/Madam		Advance Housing	Lincoln	
Mr A J	King	Ashley King Developments	Spalding	✓
Mr R	Woolston	Ashley King Developments	Spalding	✓
Mr M	Clarke	Boston Mayflower Ltd	Boston	
Sir/Madam		Bovis Homes Ltd Central	Coleshill	
Mr I	Canham	Broadgate Homes Ltd	Spalding	✓
Sir/Madam		Castle Buidling	Spalding	
Mr D	Newton	Chestnut Homes	Lincoln	✓
Mr N	Kempster	Chestnut Homes	Lincoln	✓
Sir/Madam		Chrysalis Homes Ltd	Lincoln	
Mr A	Burling	Cyden Homes	Grimsby	✓
Rebecca	May	Gladman	Congleton	✓
Sir/Madam		HH Adkins	Boston	
Sir/Madam		Jelsons Limited	Leicester	
Sir/Madam		Kier Homes Ltd	Sandy	
Sir/Madam		Kier Ventures Ltd.	London	
Mr J	Gunthorp	L&H Homes	Boston	✓
Mr T	Slater	Larkfleet Homes	Bourne	
Mr J	Howes	Lincolnshire Rural Housing	Spilsby	
Mr D	Bower	Lindum Group Ltd	North Hykeham	✓
Sir/Madam		Longhurst Housing Association	Boston	
Mr D	Fabris	Mouchel Property	Lincoln	✓
Sir/Madam		New Lynx Housing Trust	Louth	
Mr P	Stock	North Country Homes Group	Chesterfield	
Sir/Madam		Owl Homes	Boston	
Sir/Madam		Stamford Homes	Peterborough	
Sir/Madam		St Matthew Housing	Peterborough	
Sir/Madam		Stepford Homes Ltd	Peterborough	
Mr S	Beardsley	Swineshead Developments	Boston	
Sir/Madam		Waterloo Housing	Solihull	
Richard	Murdock	Wheatley Homes Ltd.	Letchworth Garden City	

Infrastructure providers invited to attend workshop on 23rd May 2013

FIRST NAME	SURNAME	COMPANY	TOWN	ATTENDED
Sarah	Castelvecchi	Anglian Water Services Ltd	Peterborough	
Mrs J	Dean	Anglian Water Services Ltd	Peterborough	✓
Mr I	Warsap	Black Sluice Internal Drainage	Boston	
Mr I	Farmer	Boston Borough Council	Boston	✓
Mr A	Fisher	Boston Borough Council	Boston	✓
Mr S	Horton	Boston Borough Council	Boston	✓
Mr	Bimson	British Telecom Plc	Peterborough	
Ms A	Hewitson	Environment Agency	Lincoln	✓
Mr P	Coathup	Lincolnshire County Council	Lincoln	
Mr R	Collins	Lincolnshire County Council	Lincoln	✓
Mr M	Harrison	Lincolnshire County Council	Lincoln	✓
Mr K	Kendall	Lincolnshire County Council	Lincoln	
Mr S	Mason	Lincolnshire County Council	Lincoln	✓
Mrs M	Powell	Lincolnshire County Council	Lincoln	
Mr S	Shah	Lincolnshire County Council	Boston	✓
Mr A	Wharff	Lincolnshire County Council	Boston	✓
Mr C	Weston	Lincolnshire East CCG	Lincoln	✓
Sir/Madam		Lincolnshire Police	Boston	
Mr N	Rothwell	Lincolnshire Police	Lincoln	✓
Sandra	Simons	Lincolnshire PCT	Lincoln	
Helen	Smithson	Lincolnshire PCT	Lincoln	
Sarah	Clarke	Lincolnshire Sports Partnership	Lincoln	
Janet	Inman	Lincolnshire Sports Partnership	Lincoln	
Mr A	Rix	Lincolnshire East CCG	Lincoln	
Jemima	Matthews	National Grid	Hinkley	
Mr D	Anderson	Network Rail Ltd	York	
Gill	Stephenson	Network Rail Ltd	Manchester	
Sir/Madam		NHS East Midlands	Sandiacre	
Mr P	Sharman	North Level IDB	Thorney	✓
Mr A	Lawrence	Port of Boston Ltd	Boston	
Mr J	Besch	Port Sutton Bridge	Spalding	
Mr N	Burch	South Holland District Council	Spalding	✓
Mr M	Hogan	South Holland District Council	Spalding	✓
Dr R	Wilson	South Lincolnshire CCG	Stamford	
Mr G	Scott	Spalding and Peterborough	Spalding	
Helen	Cattle	Sport England	Loughborough	✓
Mr Bill	Millar	United Lincolnshire Hospitals	Lincoln	✓
Mr K	Vines	Water Management Alliance	Kings Lynn	✓
Mr S	Pywell	Welland & Deepings Internal	Spalding	
Tom	Scott	Western Power Distribution	Lincoln	
Jason	Taylor	Western Power Distribution	Grantham	✓
Mr A	Carrott	Witham Fourth Internal Drainage	Boston	✓

Appendix 6: Summary of the comments received in relation to the PO document (2013)

Spatial Portrait

- Overall, most of the representations received consider the Spatial Portrait to be an accurate description of South East Lincolnshire.
- However, a small number of comments suggested that it should cover wider topics/issues, such as the housing market, cycling and the age-profile and diversity of the area, and that more detail should be added with regards to the historic environment. It was also suggested that greater emphasis should be made on the lack of connectivity within the area.

Vision and Strategic Priorities

- Generally supported.
- Objections noted for this section tended to relate to the view that the vision/strategic priorities were rather vague and generic and could be made more specific to South East Lincolnshire.
- A suggestion was put forward that the housing implications of the 14,000 seasonal workers referenced in the spatial portrait warranted a policy approach.

Housing Growth and Flood Risk

A range of representations were received for this section, as below:

- The policy should state that flood risk needs to be considered from all forms of flooding, not just fluvial.
- The need to fully apply the flood risk sequential test as defined in the NPPF should be made clear.
- No development should be permitted in ROY zones.
- The proportion of development in the ROY zones should be lowered and more put into other areas.
- Having a cap could stop the local planning authority (LPA) meeting its housing requirements, and may suppress economic growth.
- Sustainable development would be suppressed by the cap meaning development would occur in less sustainable areas.
- Having a cap might lead to a lack of innovation in terms of flood mitigation and design.
- Too much emphasis is given to flooding. Rather than seeing this as something negative, greater emphasis should be made of designing development that can withstand and mitigate flooding as well.
- Relative probability of flood risk should be promoted instead of hazard.
- The development of the Boston Barrier might change risk in the area
- Too much emphasis had been placed on flood risk, as the 'catastrophic event' that might happen was highly unlikely.

Sustainable Development and Spatial Strategy

A range of comments were received for this chapter:

- Support for the identification of a spatial strategy in the form of a settlement hierarchy.
- Some objection to a dispersed pattern of growth (e.g. increasing the proportion of development in the Service Villages) on the basis that it would be unsustainable and would not form the critical mass needed to deliver infrastructure improvements.
- Groups of villages should be identified as suitable for development, for example, Saracens Head, Holbeach Bank and Holbeach Clough.
- Some settlements could be promoted up the hierarchy, for example: Pinchbeck could be part of the Spalding Sub-Regional Centre or act as a Main Service Centre; the promotion of Sutterton/Swineshead to a Main Service Centre; and the promotion of some smaller settlements to Service Villages.
- Support was given to the position of a number of settlements in the hierarchy e.g. Algarkirk, Bicker, Boston, Cowbit, Crowland, Deeping St Nicholas, Fishtoft, Gedney Hill, Gosberton, Holbeach, Kirton, Kirton End, Leake Commonside, Moulton, Moulton Chapel, Pinchbeck, Quadring, Spalding, Surfleet, Sutterton, Swineshead, Swineshead Bridge, Weston and Whaplode.
- Objection to the classification of some settlements on the basis that they are too high in the settlement hierarchy e.g. Algarkirk, Sutton Bridge, Swineshead Bridge and Tydd St Mary.
- There should be another tier between Service Villages and Countryside.
- Infill housing should be allowed in villages below the Service Villages tier.
- Some settlements are not sustainable but have been chosen due to the absence of ROY zones and some sustainable settlements have been excluded because of their location within ROY zones.
- The list of Service Villages should be limited to those settlements with a range of facilities and services to be specified in the supporting evidence. Contrary to the Spatial Strategy wording, many of the 'promoted settlements' do not act as local service centres for the surrounding rural area.
- Support for the promotion of specified settlements to Service Villages on the basis of their lower flood risk.
- The restriction of housing development in those settlements below the Service Villages tier may be harmful and result in the closure of services and facilities.
- The overall approach to the Development Management policy is appropriate.
- The inclusion of site allocations criteria is welcomed and considered the most appropriate mechanism for ensuring sustainable development.

Housing
General comments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for treating dwelling numbers as minimum requirements. • Directing new development to large greenfield urban extensions will require considerable investment in public facilities. • Agree that additional housing should be restricted to Spalding, Main Service Centres and Service Villages with development generally not permitted in the Countryside. • Any significant growth in villages below the Service Villages tier would not be sustainable. • Infill and conversion opportunities are an appropriate level of development for settlements below the Service Villages tier. • It is a sensible distribution of development which balances the competing issues of flood risk, land availability and service provision. • Support for the approach taken to the size, type and density of additional housing. • Unused existing buildings within the settlement boundaries should be redeveloped. • Housing sites were also put forward for consideration as well as emphasis being given to sites in the SHLAA previously promoted during the Call for Sites. • Each settlement contains and adjoins a number of heritage assets (designated and undesignated). All contain listed buildings, most contain conservation areas (except Sutton Bridge), while Swineshead and Crowland incorporate a number of scheduled monuments (including the ruins of abbeys to the east of both settlements and monuments within the settlements themselves). Spalding and Boston also contain registered parks and gardens. Much will depend on the location of development sites, but the site allocation process should avoid harming the above heritage assets. An appraisal of historic environment issues should be undertaken before sites are identified for development. • Objection to proposals to phase housing delivery by back-loading delivery to the latter part of the plan period. There should be more ambition in the earlier part of the plan period. • Overall housing figures should be increased.
Broad locations for housing growth in Boston
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The identification of only one broad location is unsustainable, and that broad areas for growth should be identified in a variety of locations. • Concern that development of the broad location would result in the loss of a large amount of greenfield land. • The development of the ‘south-west quadrant’ would have an unacceptable impact on wildlife and hedgerows and could impact upon the setting of a scheduled monument. • The Environment Agency queried the sequential-test approach to the identification of broad locations, specifically in respect of the weight given to probability.
Broad locations for housing growth in Spalding

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern raised over the small number of locations identified and that there is a need to broaden the options for accommodating such a significant level of growth. There would be too many houses in this location. • Concerns were also raised that development in this location would result in Spalding coalescing with Pinchbeck. • Objection to the loss of a high-quality agricultural land to the north of the Vernatts Drain. • Additional/improved services, facilities and transport infrastructure should be phased in line with the development of housing. • Broad location proposed is considered to be on the wrong side of the railway, and in some cases the river, for services and facilities. • Concerns about level of traffic that would be generated, particularly along Spalding Road, and impacts on congestion in Spalding town. • Open space should form an important part of the urban extension. • Footpath linking Spalding with Pinchbeck from Two Plank Lane to Market Way should be preserved. • There may be considerable archaeological issues given the scale of development and the likelihood for well-preserved remains. Further assessment should be carried out.
Main Service Centres
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for the level of housing proposed in Crowland, Holbeach and Kirton. • Suggestion that Kirton should have a broad location in its own right. • Suggestion that Crowland, Donington, Holbeach, Kirton and Sutterton are capable of accommodating more housing than proposed. • The proposed housing for Sutton Bridge and Long Sutton should be combined and given to Long Sutton instead of Sutton Bridge given the nature of the ROY zone distribution in South Holland District. • Future housing development in Crowland should not be sporadic, rather it should be along the highways from Crowland to reduce vehicle movements. • The shortfall of sites in Boston Borough due to restrictions on development on ROY sites could be met by directing additional development to Boston's southern parishes, such as Swineshead.
Service Villages and development in the Countryside
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Few comments were opposed to residential growth • The limit of 25 dwellings for Service Villages in South Holland is too low and should be increased to 50. • No limit should be placed on housing in settlements in non-ROY zones. • Concern over the level of housing development proposed for Algarkirk, Bicker, Fishtoft and Swineshead Bridge. • Fosdyke should be classified as a Service Village. • The different Boston Borough Service Villages should be categorised in terms of their size.
Gypsies and Travellers
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for the use of a Site Allocations DPD to identify specific sites for gypsies and travellers, informed by the findings of the recent Gypsy and Travellers Needs Assessment. • Criterion in the policy does not take into account the lack of suitable sites.
Affordable housing

- Suggested percentage target for South Holland District is too high, with some comments suggesting that it is too low for Boston Borough.
- Need to broaden the types of location for rural exception sites.
- Support for the general approach to allowing flexibility in affordable housing provision.
- Support for an allowance for a percentage of market housing on rural exception sites, but that the 50% target is too high and should be lowered.
- The threshold of 3 or more dwellings for triggering provision on market sites is too low.
- On-site provision of affordable housing should be the default position.
- Unless there is a fixed agreed standard charge (or simple agreed calculation) for off-site contributions it would be extremely time consuming to negotiate an affordable housing contribution from proposals for very small sites of only 1 or 2 dwellings as it would need to be a financial contribution for off-site provision.

Cross-boundary housing provision

- Only a small number of representations were received in relation to this, being submitted by one particular consultant and the Environment Agency. The suggestion is that more emphasis should be given to the northern parishes in Boston Borough/South Holland District due to the flood risk concerns elsewhere – i.e. a quantum increase.

Economy

- A large proportion of the representations received (60%) referred to the proposed Spalding Rail Freight Interchange (RFI), a number of which were objections. The common reasons for objection to the RFI included: the absence of a business case for the RFI; the detrimental effect on the character of the area/residential amenity; traffic congestion; inadequate road systems; loss of high-quality agricultural land; and reduction in house prices.
- General support for the employment land and retail preferred policy approaches.
- However, concern was raised that Part B of the Town and Other Centres policy is overly restrictive by tightly controlling development in edge-of-centre and out-of-centre locations, and therefore does not comply with the NPPF.
- Objections were also received relating to the proposed floor-space threshold for determining the need for an impact test in respect on proposed retail floor space outside of town centres.
- The inclusion of future retail floor space capacity is unduly prescriptive and inflexible, and therefore does not comply with the NPPF.
- Plan should take a more proactive approach by promoting new employment allocations as opposed to just existing commitments and allocations.
- Concern that rural employment opportunities have been neglected.
- Little indication has been given on how regeneration issues will be tackled. The town centres in South East Lincolnshire, particularly Boston's, would benefit from a greater strategic approach within the Local Plan, including the Strategy and Policies DPD, to assist with their redevelopment. The town centres of South East Lincolnshire (particularly Boston and Spalding), with their historic buildings, may be well placed to exploit 'niche retailing' opportunities (e.g. independent and specialised retailing).
- Suggestion of a specific policy involving coastal recreation or infrastructure related to port operations.
- Parking provision in town centres should be explored.

- Wingland should be de-allocated.
- Employment allocation in Long Sutton should be reviewed.
- Concern raised over proposed development of industry in Crowland.
- An expectation that reference would be made to the potential for a marina in Spalding.
- Town centre boundaries should be tightened.
- Concern that criterion a) iii) of the Town and Other Centres policy could prevent small shops being developed away from existing local centres.
- 'Convenience' and 'Comparison' need defining.

Environment

- Concern over the absence of the issues of regeneration in the policy approaches.
- Suggestion that Environment Policy should refer to the aim of an overall net gain of biodiversity, and include an additional point on ecological networks. More emphasis should be placed on landscape character and Green Infrastructure. It was also commented that more emphasis should be placed on the Green Infrastructure network.
- Suggestion that consideration should be given to including reference to coastal/marine protected areas which are important along this stretch of coast.
- The Environment Policy strikes an appropriate balance between protecting the environment and indicating when development proposals would be acceptable.
- Although the Environment Policy contains specific reference to the historic environment, the current wording is a rather generic approach and does not in themselves constitute a positive strategy to the historic environment as required by the NPPF. Little reference is currently made to archaeology or historic parks, gardens and landscapes. The Local Plan should take a more locally specific approach to the historic environment. Query what is meant by 'no significant adverse impact'.
- Emphasis should be given to creating distinctive places, both in layout and design.
- Suggestions that Policy Officers should look above and beyond current Building Regulations e.g. Code Level 6 of the Code for Sustainable Homes and compliance with Building Research Establishment Environmental Assessment Method (BREAM) standards.

Community, Health and Wellbeing

- The biggest issue raised was in relation to the delivery of community infrastructure. Such issues are as follows:
 - Areas of land should be identified around settlements to be used for sports fields and pavilions.
 - The provision of further amenity land for the increase in population should be a priority.
 - New developments should be required to provide a network of natural green space within the green infrastructure of the site. Sufficient natural green space should be accessible to residents to meet Natural England's Accessible Natural Green Space Standards.
 - Consideration should be given to securing the provision of informal green leisure space (such as parkland), allotments and public parks and gardens.
- Policy should contain more detailed wording on Green Infrastructure.
- The term 'community facilities' should have a more comprehensive description.

- The Local Education Authority commented that they have a specific concern that Spalding's secondary schools would be difficult to expand to such a scale to cope with the number of new homes proposed.
- Recognition and promotion of Public Rights of Way as important for leisure should be included.
- A number of community, recreational and social facilities may be regarded as heritage assets in their own right. Consideration should therefore be given to whether the redevelopment or change of use of a facility would harm the significance of any heritage asset.
- Policy should also refer to the enhancement of existing facilities to help address qualitative need and should ensure that the loss of facilities (including sports facilities) is precluded unless it can be clearly demonstrated that they are not needed or that the loss would be compensated by alternative provision of a least an equal or higher quantitative and qualitative standard. The wording as it currently stands does not accord with Paragraph 74 of the NPPF.
- Suggestion that reference should be made to the consideration of a potential marina recreational facility in Spalding.

Transport

- A good level of support for the proposals.
- Concern was raised that no policy reference had been made to the Boston Distributor Road.
- English Heritage commented that the impact of a distributor road on the western side of Boston could be considerable, particularly given the high archaeological potential of the landscape and the proximity of designated assets. Conversely, relieving traffic in Boston town centre would be of immense benefit to the historic environment.
- In respect of the Spalding Western Relief Road (SWRR), there was some support for it. However, some representations raised questions on the need for it and its influence over decisions regarding the location of development. There were also concerns over the roads close proximity to the Vernatts Drain and the impacts for wildlife.
- English Heritage commented that the route of the SWRR would need to be carefully planned to avoid harming heritage assets along the route, particularly in terms of undesignated archaeology (but also designated assets such as the Grade II* listed Monk's House).
- Concerns were raised over the ability of Pinchbeck Road and Enterprise Way to cope with the additional traffic generated. Suggestions that the existing roads will not cope at busy times.
- Natural England state they would need to see more detailed assessments on the environmental impact of the SWRR, including the Habitats Regulations Assessment, before they can comment further on the proposal.
- Suggestion of the need to modify the A17, A52 and A16 roads from single to dual carriageways.
- Suggestion that the A152 'link road' should be extended from the roundabout at the B1356/A152 junction, proceeding westwards to by-pass Surfleet, West Pinchbeck, and crossing the A151 (Bourne Road) before connecting with the A16, thus in effect providing Spalding and Pinchbeck with a circular by-pass.
- Consideration should be given to the re-opening of Littleworth Station.
- Reference should be made to charging plug in facilities and the need for

residential development to design-in car parking facilities.

Delivery

- Overall a good level of support.
- Request for more detail on how proposals would be delivered.
- Inclusion of a specific telecommunications policy is considered important.
- Some concerns expressed over too much reliance upon developer funding.
- Initial information through the Infrastructure Delivery Plan suggests that a Community Infrastructure Levy (at least for South Holland) is both necessary and feasible.
- The Boston Barrier should be included as a priority piece of physical infrastructure.
- Some comments seeking to promote the role of projects such as the Boston Distributor Road and the Boston Barrier.
- Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust would like to see the inclusion of the following priorities: the protection and enhancement of existing nature conservation assets; the creation of Biodiversity Action Plan habitats; and support for landscape scale projects such as the South Lincolnshire Fenlands and the Boston Woods Trust.
- Policy could make reference to the historic environment issues associated with infrastructure (e.g. roads with historic bridges and school facilities that include historic buildings).
- The definition of 'infrastructure' should expressly state sports facilities for avoidance of doubt.

Sustainability Appraisal

- Disagree with the Sustainability Appraisal which states that there are no historic environment constraints at the two broad locations for housing. Further assessment should be carried out with regards to archaeological potential.
- The appraisal of option B9, a potential broad location for Boston, is misleading. Development of this scale would not have a neutral impact as it will result in more people living within a flood risk zone. Development of this scale also has the potential to increase flood risk to third parties, off site, if it is not properly managed. This increased risk should be acknowledged in the Sustainability Appraisal and consideration of the mitigation required to reduce that risk should be acknowledged.
- With regards to the compatibility of the Strategic Priorities and Sustainability Appraisal Topics, it is considered that there is a relationship between the historic environment (SA Topic G) and Priorities 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11 and 12. The provision of housing, economic development, community facilities, climate change measures, transport schemes and other infrastructure are all relevant to the historic environment in terms of potentially benefiting or harming heritage assets. The same could be said when assessing Priority 7 against SA Topics A, E, F and H.
- The compatibility testing of Strategic Priorities and the Sustainability Appraisal (SA) topics would benefit from further explanatory text, in particular to explain the areas of non compatibility within this section.
- Not clear on what evidence has been used to come to the conclusion of 'no impact' for policies in the economy chapter. Full assessment should be undertaken including Habitats Regulations Assessment.
- Surprising that the SA concludes that the RFI will have a neutral impact on the

historic environment.

- Incorrect to say the SWRR and the plan's approach to infrastructure would have a neutral impact on this historic environment.

Appendix 7: List of organisations and bodies invited to make representations on the draft Local Plan (January 2016)

Specific Consultation Bodies	
▪ Anglian Water Services Ltd	▪ O2 UK Ltd
▪ British Telecom Plc	▪ Orange Personal Communications Services
▪ Highways England, Boston and South Holland Highways	▪ South Lincolnshire CCG
▪ Historic England	▪ The Coal Authority
▪ Lincolnshire East CCG	▪ The Environment Agency
▪ Lincolnshire Police	▪ The Homes and Communities Agency
▪ Marine Management Organisation	▪ United Lincolnshire Hospitals NHS Trust
▪ National Grid	▪ Vodafone Ltd
▪ Natural England	▪ Western Power Distribution
▪ NHS England Midland and East (Central Midlands)	
Specific Consultation Bodies – Local planning authorities in or adjoining the area	
▪ Boston Borough Council	▪ Lincolnshire County Council
▪ Cambridgeshire County Council	▪ Norfolk County Council
▪ Central Lincolnshire Joint Policy Unit	▪ Peterborough City Council
▪ East Lindsey District Council	▪ South Holland District Council
▪ Fenland District Council	▪ South Kesteven District Council
▪ Kings Lynn and West Norfolk Borough Council	
Specific Consultation Bodies – Town and Parish Councils in South East Lincolnshire	
▪ Algarkirk Parish Council	Council
▪ Amber Hill Parish Council	▪ Kirton Parish Council
▪ Benington Parish Council	▪ Leverton Parish Council
▪ Bicker Parish Council	▪ Little Sutton Parish Council
▪ Butterwick Parish Council	▪ Long Sutton Parish Council
▪ Cowbit Parish Council	▪ Lutton Parish Council
▪ Crowland Parish Council	▪ Pinchbeck Parish Council
▪ Deeping St Nicholas Parish Council	▪ Old Leake Parish Council
▪ Donington Parish Council	▪ Quadring Parish Council
▪ Fishtoft Parish Council	▪ Surfleet Parish Council
▪ Fleet Parish Council	▪ Sutterton Parish Council
▪ Fosdyke Parish Council	▪ Sutton Bridge Parish Council
▪ Frampton Parish Council	▪ Sutton St Edmund Parish Council
▪ Freiston Parish Council	▪ Sutton St James Parish Council
▪ Gedney Hill Parish Council	▪ Swineshead Parish Council
▪ Gedney Parish Council	▪ The Moultons Parish Council
▪ Gosberton Parish Council	▪ Tydd St Mary Parish Council
▪ Holbeach Parish Council	▪ Weston Parish Council
▪ Holland Fen with Brothertoft Parish	▪ Whaplode Parish Council

▪ Wigtoft Parish Council	▪ Wyberton Parish Council
▪ Wrangle Parish Council	
Specific Consultation Bodies – Town and Parish Councils in neighbouring authorities	
▪ Baston Parish Council	▪ Market Deeping Parish Council
▪ Billingborough Parish Council	▪ Morton & Hanthorpe Parish Council
▪ Bourne Town Council	▪ Newborough and Borough Parish Council
▪ Coningsby Parish Council	▪ Newton Parish Council
▪ Deeping St James Parish Council	▪ New Leake Parish Council
▪ Dogdyke Parish Council	▪ North Kyme Parish Council
▪ Dowsby Parish Council	▪ Parson Drove Parish Council
▪ Dunsby Parish Council	▪ Pointon & Sempringham Parish Council
▪ EastVille Parish Council	▪ Rippingale Parish Council
▪ Friskney Parish Council	▪ South Kyme Parish Council
▪ Frithville Parish Council	▪ Sibsey Parish Council
▪ Gorefield Parish Council	▪ Swaton Parish Council
▪ Great Hale Parish Council	▪ Terrington St Clement Parish Council
▪ Haconby & Stainfield Parish Council	▪ Thorney Parish Council
▪ Heckington Parish Council	▪ Thurlby Parish Council
▪ Helpringham Parish Council	▪ Tydd St Giles Parish Council
▪ Horbling Parish Council	▪ Walpole Cross Keys Parish Council
▪ Langrville Parish Council	▪ Walpole Parish Council
▪ Langtoft Parish Council	▪ Wildmore Parish Council
▪ Little Hale Parish Council	
Specific Consultation Bodies – Other “relevant authorities”	
▪ Cambridgeshire Police	▪ Norfolk Police

General Consultation Bodies	
▪ 31/44 Architects	▪ Antony Aspbury Associates
▪ A and J Daubney	▪ Applegate (UK) Limited
▪ A P Sales	▪ Architectural and Surveying Services Ltd
▪ A W Healey and Son	▪ Arthur Wise Trust
▪ A&R Williamson	▪ Arts Council England, East Midlands
▪ Aberdale Nursery	▪ Ashley King Developments
▪ Accent Nene	▪ Atkin & Farrow Ltd.
▪ ACERT	▪ AW Phoenix & Sons
▪ Adams Pork Products Ltd	▪ Bairstow Eves (East Midlands) Ltd
▪ Adlington	▪ Bambridges Solicitors
▪ Advance Housing	▪ Bank House Farm
▪ Age UK Boston and South Holland	▪ Banks, Long & Co
▪ Amec Foster Wheeler	▪ Bannister Farms Ltd
▪ Ancient Monuments Society	▪ Barker Storey Matthews
▪ Andrew Duffield Development Consultancy Services Development Consultancy	▪ Barry Johnson Architects
▪ Angermann, Goddard & Loyd	▪ Barton Willmore LLP
▪ Anglian Design Associates	▪ Bell Brothers Nurseries Ltd.

▪ Berry Bros	▪ Chrysalis Homes Ltd
▪ Bidwells	▪ Church Commissioners
▪ Black Sluice Internal Drainage Board	▪ Civil Aviation Authority
▪ Blackfriars Arts Centre	▪ Clive Wicks Associates
▪ Bloombridge Development Partners	▪ Clowes Developments (UK) Limited
▪ BNP Paribas Real Estate UK	▪ Colan Campbell & Rosi Coutts
▪ Booths Transport	▪ Colliers CRE
▪ Boston & District Sports Forum	▪ Community Lincolnshire
▪ Boston Area Partnership	▪ Cooper Architectural Design
▪ Boston Belles Transgendered Support Group	▪ Core Architects
▪ Boston Chamber of Commerce	▪ Council for British Archaeology
▪ Boston Civic Group	▪ Country Landowners Association
▪ Boston Community Transport	▪ CPRE Lincolnshire Branch
▪ Boston Disability Forum	▪ CRM Longstaff
▪ Boston Mayflower Ltd	▪ Crossroads Nurseries
▪ Boston Preservation Trust	▪ Cushman and Wakefield (for Royal mail Properties)
▪ Boston Woods Trust	▪ Cyden Homes Limited
▪ Boston Youth Council	▪ D & S Factors
▪ Boston, Spalding and District Trades Union Council	▪ D B Lawrence & Associates
▪ Bovis Homes Ltd Central Region	▪ D Brown Builders
▪ Bowser Solicitors	▪ D R Waters & Son
▪ Bradshaws Planning Consultancy	▪ D W Bradley
▪ Brian Barber Associates	▪ Dalehead Foods
▪ British Waterways	▪ David Lock Associates
▪ Broadgate Homes Ltd	▪ Dawson Brothers
▪ Broadway Malyan Planning	▪ Deaf Lincs
▪ Brown & Co	▪ Defence Infrastructure Organisation
▪ Bruce Mather and Co	▪ Deloitte LLP
▪ Budworth Brown	▪ Design Council CABE
▪ Butterfly Trust Lincolnshire	▪ Dialogue communicating planning
▪ C. R. Dion	▪ Disability Rights Commission
▪ Calthrops Solicitors	▪ DLP (Planning) LTD
▪ Cannon Kirk Homes	▪ DPDS Consulting Group
▪ Capita Symonds	▪ Drayton Motors
▪ Carter Jonas LLP	▪ DTZ
▪ Castle Building Ltd.	▪ East Midlands Councils
▪ CCMC	▪ East Midlands Design Associates
▪ Cecil Francis Limited	▪ EJW Planning Limited
▪ Central Trains Ltd	▪ Eleys Newton Fallowell
▪ Centre Point	▪ Europa Tyres
▪ Chestnut Homes	▪ Fairhurst
▪ Childers Caravans	▪ FC Congreve & Sons
▪ Childrens Links	▪ Federation of Small Businesses Wash
▪ Christopher Kemp Estate Agents	Branch Chairman

▪ Feldbinder (UK) Ltd	▪ Holbeach and District Civic Society
▪ FFT Planning	▪ Home Builders Federation
▪ First Plan	▪ Homeless Hostel
▪ Fishes Galore	▪ Housing and Care 21
▪ Fletcher Salads	▪ Housing Corporation
▪ FLP	▪ Hulme Upright Manning
▪ Fogarty's (Filled Products) Ltd	▪ Hume Planning Consultancy Ltd
▪ Forestry Commission East and East Midlands	▪ IBA Planning
▪ Fox Land & Property Ltd.	▪ Icen Projects
▪ Frampton Townlands and United charities	▪ IDPSearch Ltd
▪ Friends of the Earth	▪ Indigo Planning
▪ Fusion Aluminium Welding Ltd	▪ Ingleton Wood
▪ G E Knight & Sons	▪ Intergreen
▪ G R Merchant Ltd.	▪ Irelands Farm Machinery
▪ GA & H Stanley	▪ J E Ashton & Son
▪ GB Security Group	▪ J G Litherland (Rhubarb)
▪ Geoffrey Collings	▪ J H Walter LLP
▪ Geoffrey Searle	▪ J R Fearn
▪ George Barnsdale & Sons Ltd	▪ JAS Martin & Co
▪ Georgian Group	▪ JCR & R Booth
▪ GL Hearn Property Consultants	▪ JDM Food Group
▪ Gladman	▪ Jelsons Limited
▪ Globe Consultants Ltd	▪ Jenny McIntee Architectural Design
▪ Godfrey Construction Ltd	▪ JHG Planning Consultancy Ltd
▪ GR Planning Consultancy Ltd	▪ John D Lynch
▪ Grace Machin Planning and Property	▪ John Grant (Donington)
▪ Grant Farm Services	▪ John Martin and Associates
▪ Greaves Project Management Ltd	▪ John Wright Engineering
▪ Gregory Gray Associates	▪ Johnson Brook Ltd
▪ Groundwork Lincs	▪ JW Tyrell & Son
▪ GVA Grimley	▪ K P Developments
▪ H H Adkins (Contractors) Ltd	▪ K W Naylor
▪ H H Bland & Sons	▪ Kara Management Limited
▪ Hallgate Nursery	▪ Keith Baker Design and Management
▪ Hallgate Timber	▪ Keston Nurseries
▪ Hargrave International Ltd	▪ Kier Homes Ltd
▪ Harris Lamb	▪ Kier Ventures Ltd.
▪ HBS	▪ KMB Ltd
▪ Health and Safety Executive	▪ Knight Frank LLP
▪ Heaton Planning Ltd.	▪ L Bray & Sons Ltd.
▪ L&H Homes	▪ MaxeyGrounds & Co.
▪ Henry H Bletsoe and Son	▪ La Vern
▪ Heritage Trust of Lincolnshire	▪ Lafarge Aggregates Ltd
▪ Hix & Son	▪ Lambert Smith Hampton

▪ Lambert's Transport	▪ Molsom & Partners
▪ Larkfleet Homes	▪ Morley Brown & Co
▪ Lawn Tennis Association	▪ Morriss & Mennie
▪ LC Packaging	▪ Mr Robert Lowe
▪ LCC Youth / Community Development Team	▪ MRK Plant Hire
▪ Learning and Skills Council	▪ Munton & Russell
▪ Leith Planning Ltd	▪ National Association of Local Councils
▪ Leonard Cheshire Disability	▪ National Federation of Gypsy Liaison Groups
▪ Library Support Services	▪ National Playing Fields Association
▪ Lincoln COOP Society	▪ Natural Federation of Gypsy Liaison Groups
▪ Lincoln Diocesan Trust	▪ Neil Dowlman Architecture
▪ Lincolnshire Disability Forum	▪ Nestwood Homes
▪ Lincolnshire Sports Partnership	▪ New Linx Housing Trust
▪ Lincolnshire Bat Group	▪ NFU
▪ Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce	▪ NHS Property Services Ltd
▪ Lincolnshire CVS	▪ NLP
▪ Lincolnshire Development	▪ Norprint
▪ Lincolnshire Enterprise	▪ North Level Internal Drainage Board
▪ Lincolnshire Fieldpaths Association	▪ Office of Rail Regulator
▪ Lincolnshire Property Services	▪ Open Spaces Society
▪ Lincolnshire Rural Housing Association	▪ Owl Homes of Lincolnshire
▪ Lincolnshire Rural Support Network	▪ Patterson Homes Ltd
▪ Lincolnshire Sports Partnership	▪ PC Tinsley Ltd.
▪ Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust	▪ Peacock & Smith
▪ Lincs Design Consultancy	▪ Pearson Packages Ltd
▪ Lindum Group Ltd	▪ Pedals 2011
▪ Lingarden Flowers Ltd	▪ Pegasus Planning Group
▪ Little Manor	▪ Persimmon Homes (East Midlands) Ltd
▪ Longhurst Housing Association Ltd	▪ Peter Humphrey Associates Ltd.
▪ M C Heanes & Son	▪ PF Booth & Son
▪ M & D Limb	▪ Pilgrim College Ltd
▪ M Baker & Sons (Produce) Ltd	▪ Pilgrim Hospital
▪ Maples Solicitors LLP	▪ Pioneer Housing and Development Consultants
▪ Martin Wright	▪ Places for People
▪ Martineau	▪ PlanInfo
▪ Martin's Produce	▪ Planning Aid Service
▪ Masons	▪ Planning Issues
▪ Matrix Planning Ltd	▪ Planning Potential
▪ Planware Ltd	▪ Select Timber & MDF Products
▪ Metsa Wood UK Ltd	▪ Pocklington Fuels
▪ Ministry of Defence	▪ Porrill & Cowell Charity Trust
▪ Morris Site Machinery Ltd	▪ PPM Lincs Ltd

▪ Port of Boston Ltd	
▪ Port Sutton Bridge	▪ SLR Consulting Ltd
▪ Princebuild Ltd	▪ Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings
▪ Princes Limited	▪ Society of Lincolnshire History and Archaeology
▪ PW Butterwick Ltd	▪ South Holland Tenants Group
▪ Pygott & Crone	▪ South Lincolnshire CVS
▪ Q V Foods	▪ South Lincs Environmental Group
▪ R Lawson & Co. Ltd.	▪ South Lincs Plant Hire
▪ R Longstaff and Co	▪ Spalding & District Civic Society
▪ R M Capps Ltd.	▪ Spalding and Peterborough Transport Forum
▪ R M Pacey	▪ Spalding Bakery
▪ R S Hill & Sons	▪ Spalding Chamber of Commerce
▪ Ralph Pocklington Ltd.	▪ Spalding Town Forum
▪ Ramblers Association (Lincolnshire South)	▪ Sport England
▪ Rapleys	▪ Springfields
▪ Remway Design Ltd	▪ SRA Architecture Ltd
▪ Renewable UK	▪ SSA Planning Ltd
▪ RH & RW Clutton LLP	▪ St James Church
▪ Richard Hardy (Fishtoft)	▪ St Matthew Housing Association
▪ Road Haulage Association	▪ Status Design
▪ Robert Bell & Co	▪ Stephen Knipe & Co
▪ Rochester Properties Limited	▪ Stewart Ross Associates
▪ Rolec Services Ltd	▪ Supplies & Services (Nottm) Ltd.
▪ Royal Mail Group Plc	▪ Sustrans
▪ Roythornes LLP	▪ Swineshead Developments
▪ RSPB	▪ T Ashton & Sons
▪ Ruthkay Limited	▪ Terry Sykes (Design & Build)
▪ RWE Innogy UK Ltd	▪ TGWU
▪ S Budge & Co.	▪ TH Clements & Son Ltd.
▪ S G Properties	▪ The Bell Cornwell Partnership
▪ Samuel Harding & Sons Ltd	▪ The Burdens Group
▪ Sanderson Wetherall	▪ The Crown Estate
▪ Save Britains Heritage	▪ The Development Planning Partnership
▪ Savills	▪ The Haven Dock Co. Ltd
▪ Scania GB Ltd	▪ The Housing Corporation
▪ SCARAB	▪ The Inland Waterways Association
▪ Scott Wilson Ltd.	▪ The Planning Bureau Ltd
▪ Seagate Homes	▪ The Planning Inspectorate
▪ Sedge Homes	▪ The Ringrose Law Group
▪ Shire Garden Buildings	▪ The Robert Doughty Consultancy
▪ Shrimplin Brown	▪ The Scotts Miracle-Gro Co.(UK) Ltd
▪ Sharman Burgess Ltd	▪ The Staples Group of SIPP Trusts
▪ Signet Planning	▪ The Theatres Trust

▪ Transflor Ltd	▪ Wenman Building Design
▪ Transport 2000	▪ West End Traders Association
▪ Tulip Design	▪ Wheatley Homes Ltd.
▪ Tulip Ltd	▪ William H Brown
▪ Turley Associates	▪ Wilson and Heath
▪ Turners Soham Ltd	▪ Wilson Bowden Developments Ltd.
▪ Utility Consultancy and Engineering Ltd	▪ Witham Fourth Internal Drainage Board
▪ Victorian Society	▪ Witham Valley
▪ Vine House Farm Ltd	▪ WNNEMS
▪ Visual Development (Lincs) Ltd	▪ Women's Centre Boston
▪ Walton & Co	▪ Woodland Trust
▪ Wash and Sutton Bridge Protection Group	▪ Woods Hardwick Planning Ltd.
▪ Water Management Alliance	▪ Wyberton PCC
▪ Waterloo Housing	▪ Wyberton Playing Fields Association
▪ Welland & Deepings Internal Drainage Board	▪ YMCA
▪ Welland Seniors' Forum	

N.B. The tables above do not include the names of the 67 elected members of Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council, 2 Members of Parliament for the Boston & Skegness and South Holland & The Deepings constituencies and almost 400 individuals (that appear to be members of the public as opposed to representing any specific organisation) who were invited by the Joint Committee to make representations on the draft Local Plan.

Come along and *have your say*

You can find out more about the proposals for new homes, businesses and roads, and give your views, at the following drop-in sessions, all taking place between 3.30pm - 7.30pm :

<p>Swineshead Village Hall, North End and Pinchbeck Village Hall, Knight Street Wednesday 13 January</p>	<p>Gedney Hill Memorial Hall, Hill Gate Tuesday 26 January</p>
<p>Wyberton Parish Hall, London Road and Sutton Bridge Curlew Centre, Bridge Road Friday 15 January</p>	<p>Holbeach Community Centre, Fishpond Lane Thursday 28 January</p>
<p>Old Leake Community Centre, Furlongs Lane and Long Sutton Market House, Market Street Monday 18 January</p>	<p>Surfleet Village Hall, Station Road Tuesday 2 February</p>
<p>Kirton Town Hall, Station Road Wednesday 20 January</p>	<p>Crowland British Legion Hall, Broadway Friday 5 February</p>
<p>Butterwick Village Hall, Church Road and Donington Ruby Hunt Centre, Church Street Friday 22 January</p>	<p>South Holland Centre, Market Place, Spalding Tuesday 9 February * 11am - 3pm</p>
<p>Sutterton Village Hall, Park Avenue Monday 25 January</p>	<p>Cowbit Village Hall, Barrier Bank Wednesday 10 February</p>

Press Release on South Holland District Council website (31st December 2015)

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Have your say on our Local Plan

Residents in South Holland are being invited to have their say on where new homes, businesses and roads should be built over the next 20 years.



A new Local Plan is being prepared for South East Lincolnshire (the areas of Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council) to guide the development and use of land up until 2036, including the provision of some 18,000 dwellings.

The South East Lincolnshire Local Plan is being produced by Boston Borough Council, South Holland District Council and Lincolnshire County Council working in partnership.

As part of the preparation of the Local Plan, a public consultation is being held from 8 January to 19 February 2016 which will see a series of 'drop-in' exhibition events held across the area.

Residents and business representatives are invited to come along and have their say on a variety of topics, including housing site options for towns and villages and where facilities such as schools, GP surgeries and open space should be located in order to support the new homes. This will help determine which sites are most suitable for development.

The Local Plan will also help to determine sites for future business use, to assist in the creation of the 17,000 jobs needed in South East Lincolnshire.

Other proposals concern the delivery of the Spalding Western Relief Road and the Boston Distributor Road.

This stage of the Local Plan is about involving local communities in making choices from many options - and, as yet, no firm decisions have been made on where growth will happen.

Responses to this consultation will be taken into account in finalising the Local Plan which will be submitted to the Planning Inspectorate for independent examination in late 2016.

Cllr Roger Gambba-Jones, South Holland District Council's Portfolio Holder for Planning and current Chairman of the South East Lincolnshire Joint Strategic Planning Committee, said: "The new Local Plan is going shape the future growth of South East Lincolnshire, so it's vitally important that people have their say on the proposals.

"The plan will identify opportunities for growth and set out guidance on the development that will be permitted and where it will go.

"So please don't miss out on this rare opportunity to be involved in shaping our area's future."

The draft Local Plan and Policies Map are available to inspect at:

- www.southeastlincslocalplan.org;
- at each council's offices; and
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- Mayoral Combined Authority Consultation
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- Have your say on area's future
- Police and Crime Commissioner Election Result
- Pathway cleared by Pride team
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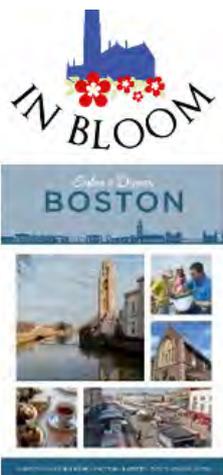
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South East Lincolnshire Local Plan



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Draft Local Plan leaflet

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What next?

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Visit our website to keep up-to-date with our progress.

Have your say in planning the future of South East Lincolnshire

(Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council)

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Friday 8 January - Friday 19 February 2016



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Planning Policy at South Holland: 01775 764476
Forward Planning at Boston Borough: 01205 314337



Background

The draft Local Plan for South East Lincolnshire (the areas of Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council) sets out the vision, strategic priorities and policies for the future development of South East Lincolnshire. It also identifies site options for housing and employment to deliver the growth planned for the Plan Area to 2036.

What's Happening?

Following the first two stages of consultation in 2012 and 2013 we have considered the issues previously raised by consultees and have made changes where appropriate. New evidence has also come forward since then and has been considered, with the result being this draft Local Plan.

We are now at the third stage of consultation which is one of the last opportunities you will have to influence what is included in the Plan.

We are publishing for comment the Local Plan and other evidence based supporting documents.

We particularly want to hear your views on the site options for housing and employment.

How many additional homes should we plan for?

The Local Plan identifies a need to plan for 7,500 new homes in Boston Borough and 10,750 new homes in South Holland District from 2011-2036. Affordable housing makes up a significant proportion of the overall housing need to be met.

It is proposed that these new homes will be focused in the most sustainable settlements in the Plan Area because of their ability, or potential, to provide better access to infrastructure and services.

A sustainable urban extension for housing is proposed in Spalding north of the Vernatt's Drain, alongside supporting community infrastructure, the 'North Phase' of the Spalding Western Relief Road and open space to help preserve the separation of Spalding and Pinchbeck.

Employment and Economy

To help the economy grow and diversify and accommodate 17,000 new jobs we know that we need to plan for a minimum of 82 hectares of employment land for existing businesses to grow or new businesses to come to the area. This could include land for the Spalding Rail Freight Interchange (RFI).

The Local Plan protects the existing town centres, including Boston town and Spalding, for shopping, offices, leisure and cultural facilities. The Plan supports their growth and development.

Transport

The provision of major transport infrastructure is critical to delivering the successful and sustainable growth of the area. To help achieve this the Local Plan proposes:

- Corridors to safeguard the routes for both the Boston Distributor Road and Spalding Western Relief Road; and

- New junctions at the A17/A151 in Holbeach.

Major new development will be expected to incorporate high quality walking and cycling routes to aid connectivity as well as suitably designed parking areas.

Infrastructure

New development can create additional demands for, or upon, infrastructure such as roads, healthcare facilities, schools, open spaces, affordable housing and flood mitigation measures. Where this is the case, new and/or improved infrastructure may be secured through 'developer contributions'.

The Local Plan will safeguard against the loss of existing, valued community facilities such as village halls.

Environment

Our natural and historic assets are finite resources and so the Local Plan will expect development to conserve and, where possible, enhance these assets. It also seeks to minimise the potential environmental impacts (such as air and noise pollution) on people arising from development and help the area mitigate the impacts of climate change.



Have your say in planning the future of South East Lincolnshire

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Local Contacts

Medical

Greyfriars Surgery	01205 311133
Kirton Medical Centre	01205 722437
Liquorpond Surgery	01205 362763
Parkside Surgery	01205 365881
The Medical Centre	01205 870666
The Rural Medical Practice	01780 550251
Pilgrim Hospital	01205 364801
Ramsay Health Care	
Boston West Hospital	01205 591860
Westside Surgery	01205 362556
Stuart House Surgery	01205 362173

Entertainment

Blackfriars Theatre	012053 63108
Blackfriars Art Centre	01205 363075
Savoy Cinema West End	01205 363634
Geoff Maulder Leisure Complex	01205 363483

Dentists

Boston Clinic	01205 365758
Boston Dental Care	01205 364993
Dental Practice	01205 365870
Holland House Dental Surgery	01205 362310

Vets

Marshlands Veterinary Centre	01205 760587
Alistair J Mitchell	01205 366872
Etwood & Briggs Veterinary Surgery	01205 722696
Pilgrim	01205 366872

Travel

National Rail Enquiries	0800 404090
Traveline	0871 200 22 33

Utilities

Electricity Emergency	0800 404090
Gas Energy	0800 111999

General

Boston Police Station	01205 366222
Boston Borough Council	01205 314200
Post Office	08457 22 33 44
Citizens Advice Bureau	03444 111 444
Childline	0900 1111
Boston Library	01522 782010
Registration of Births	01522 782244
Matt Warman MP	01205 809110

Peter's Notes

If you would like to contact Peter with a specific question, please email info@simplyboston.co.uk

Each issue Peter Bedford, leader of Boston Borough Council, discusses the important topics in and around Boston



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A plan for the next 20 years is a plan for the next generation but it is up to our communities today to help shape the future. At this stage it is a time of making choices from a lot of options, so, exactly, where growth happens is not decided. This will only occur when

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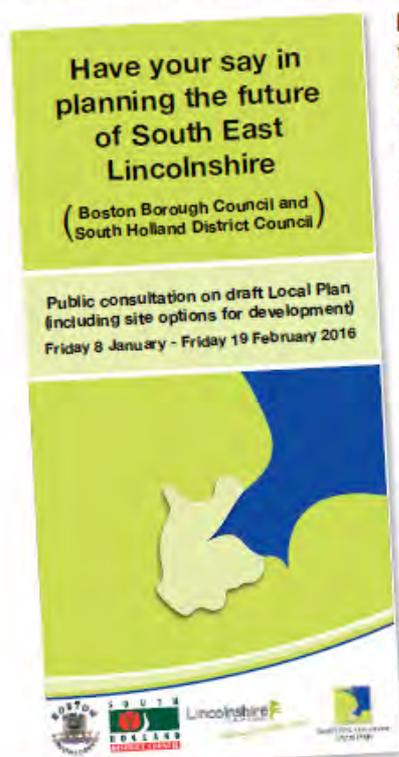
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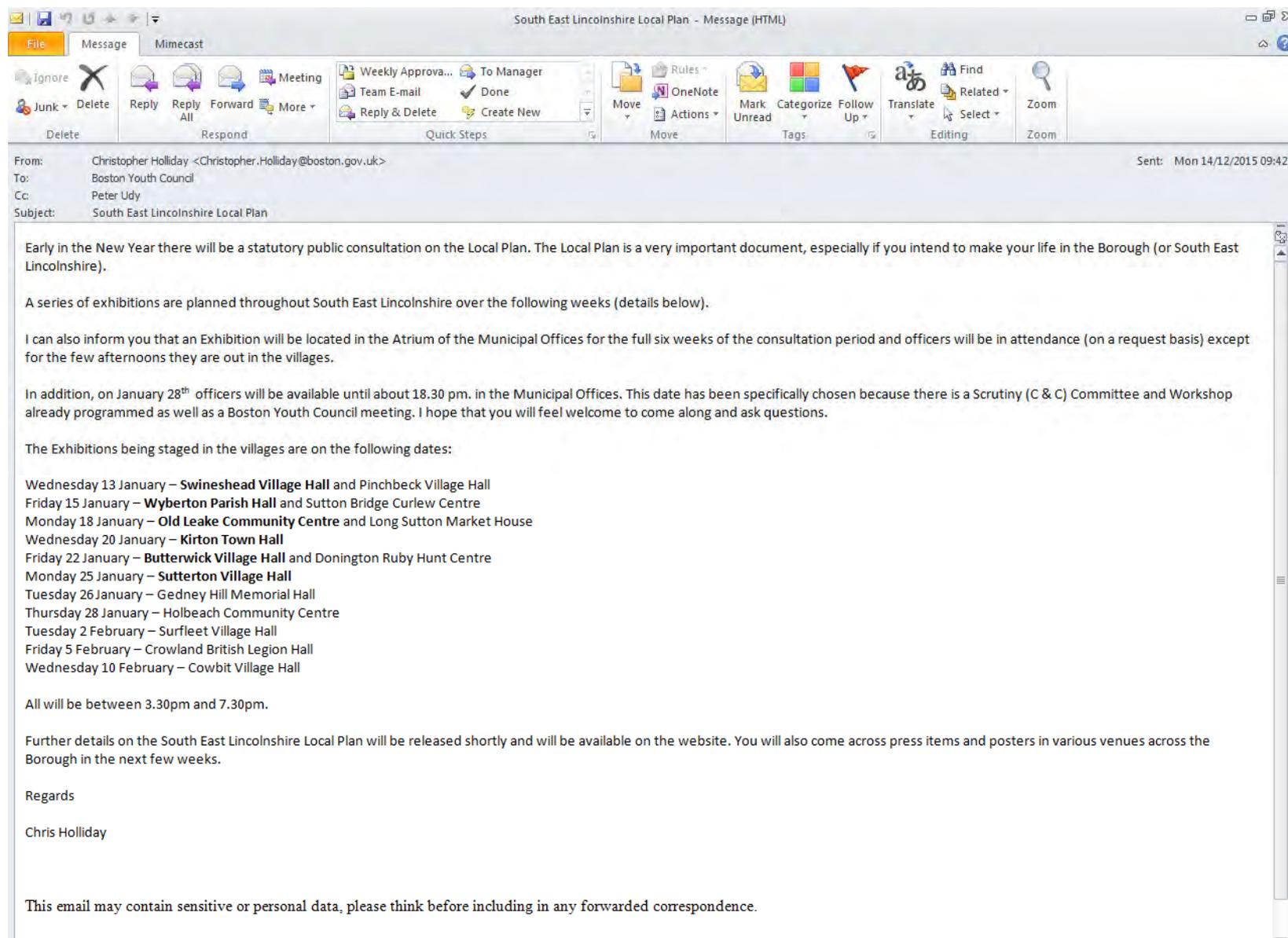
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To: Boston Youth Council
Cc: Peter Udy
Subject: South East Lincolnshire Local Plan

Sent: Mon 14/12/2015 09:42

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A series of exhibitions are planned throughout South East Lincolnshire over the following weeks (details below).

I can also inform you that an Exhibition will be located in the Atrium of the Municipal Offices for the full six weeks of the consultation period and officers will be in attendance (on a request basis) except for the few afternoons they are out in the villages.

In addition, on January 28th officers will be available until about 18.30 pm. in the Municipal Offices. This date has been specifically chosen because there is a Scrutiny (C & C) Committee and Workshop already programmed as well as a Boston Youth Council meeting. I hope that you will feel welcome to come along and ask questions.

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All will be between 3.30pm and 7.30pm.

Further details on the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan will be released shortly and will be available on the website. You will also come across press items and posters in various venues across the Borough in the next few weeks.

Regards

Chris Holliday

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Cabinet Call



A weekly column written by members of South Holland District Council's Cabinet. This week with **COUN ROGER GAMBBA-JONES**

Planner Paul is the man in the right place



I was given an early Christmas present this year. This is a somewhat selfish statement on my part, as this particular 'present' will benefit all of us who live, work, or visit South Holland for business, or pleasure.

Since our recent management restructure, we've been seeking to appoint a Place Manager.

Fortunately, just before the Christmas break, Paul Jackson, who has been our principal planning officer for several years, accepted this very important position.

When the role was created, there was some discussion about whether or not anybody would understand what the title meant.

Personally, I felt using the term 'place' summed it up perfectly - it was everything to do with looking after where we all live, work and play.

More formally, our Place Manager will oversee the efficient operation of the

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council's, Planning, Building Control, Housing, Communities and Environmental Services departments.

All these departments have one thing in common - they deliver services that have direct contact with the public on a daily basis.

Having been involved with planning ever since I became a district councillor, I've long believed that a planner should be running things, as they're the ones who best know how things fit together.

Not everybody agrees

with my view of things, but Paul's appointment is certainly a step in the right direction.

Talking of how things fit together, on January 8 we are launching a public consultation on the first draft of our new Local Plan.

If you'd like to have your say on where new development is being proposed in your town or village, then this is your chance.

Even if you don't want to pass comment but just want to know what's going on, this is your opportunity to find out how our district will be developed over the next 20 years.

As part of the consultation, there will be drop-in exhibition events across the district, with the information available at the council offices, Priory Road, Spalding, for the whole six-week period.

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Chance to have YOUR say on area's future



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Moving tribute to Laura

The family of a 21-year-old care worker killed in a crash before Christmas have released an moving tribute to 'loyal, loving and big-hearted' Laura Pesterfield.

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Family helps flood victims

A family crisis presented a golden opportunity for a Luton family to help some of Yorkshire's flood victims by delivering food parcels from Long Sutton's food-bank.

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'Rare opportunity to be involved in shaping area's future'

From front page

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The Policies Map Insets show whether any new development is planned in your area.

A list of the drop-in sessions follows. If you would like

to have your say on the plan but can't attend any of the events, you can write to: South East Lincolnshire Local Plan, Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston, Lincolnshire PE21 8QR; or email southeastlincolnshirelocalplan@sholland.gov.uk

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DISTRICT NEWS

GOSBERTON

At the December meeting of Gosberton Parish Council, it was reported that the clerk had written to Insp Jo Reeves following concerns from residents over anti-social behaviour in certain areas of the village.

She advised that it was essential that any incidents were reported immediately by calling police on 101, so that the police force can ensure officers are in the area at the appropriate time.

Insp Reeves had agreed to organise a leaflet drop in the future to remind people of this non-emergency number.

She confirmed that PCSOs were conducting foot and vehicle patrols in the parish and that this had not been reduced.

There may be times, however, when they need to be deployed in another area to combat increased levels of low-level crime or anti-social behaviour.

It was reported that there were three vacant allotments in Spalding Road, Gosberton.

Anyone interested should apply to the clerk, Sue Roe, on 01775 780692 for further details. These will be tenanted either, as a whole or as individual allotments.

Mrs Roe advised that Mr Glenn had contacted the council and was happy to quote for the renovation of the rocking horse in Gosberton playing field.

It is hoped that further information will be available for the next meeting.

The new notice board had been put up at the playing field. It had been kindly funded by district councillors Robert Clark and Jane King.

A speed and traffic survey had been carried out by the Lincolnshire Road Safety Partnership on Gosberton High Street. The council was awaiting its results.

Details had been received on the criteria and costs for installing electronic signs in the village, with councillors Pell and Waterland agreeing to investigate where any could be sited in order to meet regulations.

This issue will be included on the agenda for the January meeting, which should also coincide with the discussion of the forthcoming precept.

Concerns were raised again about the designated crossing area close to the school.

Having spoken to the school, staff would also support its removal as it has proved to be dangerous in recent weeks.

The clerk would write to Lincolnshire County Council to ask for another survey to be carried out.

Concerns were also raised in connection with

how school buses were being parked. The clerk was instructed to write to the council concerned.

Councillors Clark, Taylor, Smith and Pell updated the council on any meetings they had attended.

After the meeting had closed, it was reported that, due to other work commitments, the clerk had decided to resign from her post and will formally leave on February 29.

While the position of will be advertised formally, anyone interested in applying should contact the clerk for further details on 01775 780692.

The next council meeting will be held in the public hall on Monday, January 25, at 7.30pm.

SPALDING

The Probosc Club of Spalding held its December meeting at the South Holland Centre as usual, with more than 100 members and guests in attendance for a Christmas lunch.

All present were warmly welcomed by president John Heron, who passed proceedings over to the master of ceremonies, Roger Perkins.

Instead of a speaker, members and guests were entertained by Handful of Harmonies, a local choir who performed a selection of carols and seasonal songs.

This was greeted with great acclaim by those present, with John Heron giving the vote of thanks.

Grace was said by Andy Wardman, the Probian toast by David Wright and the loyal toast by John Heron.

The first raffle prize was won by Roger Perkins.

Norman Crosby and David Newby were confirmed as stewards for the January meeting.

The meeting was closed by the president, who wished everyone a safe journey home.

PINCHBECK

Pinchbeck Photographic Group will host a talk by Richard Houghton on essential camera skills, with practical sessions, too.

It will take place at Pinchbeck East Primary School on Thursday at 7.30pm. Admission £3.50 for non-members.

GEDNEY DROVE END

A bingo night will be held in the village hall tomorrow. Doors open at 6.30pm with eyes down at 7.30pm.

LONG SUTTON

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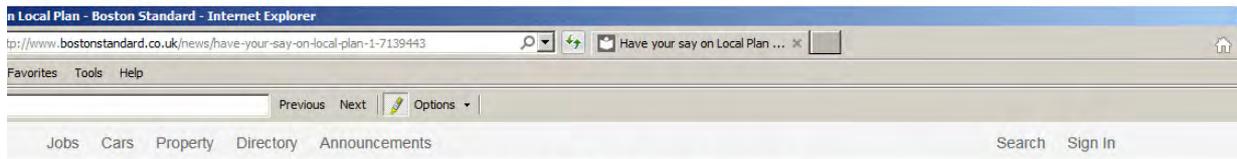
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Roger Gamba-Jones

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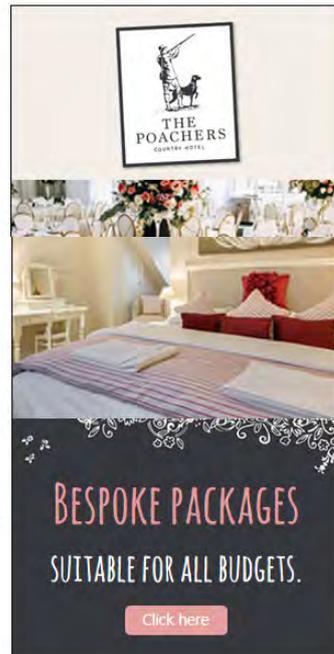


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LICENSING FEATURE: Top cop calls for 'fit and proper persons' checks for licensing



Spalding Voice online article (31st December 2015 – was also included in the paper version)



The screenshot shows the Spalding Voice website in an Internet Explorer browser window. The browser's address bar displays the URL: <http://www.spaldingvoice.co.uk/drop-in-sessions-to-see-plan-for-future-homes-and-roads/>. The website header features the logo "THE SPALDING & SOUTH HOLLAND VOICE" in a large, stylized font. To the right of the logo is a small advertisement for "ST JOHN'S CIRCUS" with the text "Now Available" and "Holland Park's latest take on a first class lifestyle". Below the logo is a dark blue navigation menu with white text for "HOME", "NEWS", "LETTERS", "SPORT", "BUSINESS", "COMMUNITY", "FEATURES", "THINGS TO DO", "VFOOD", and "C".

The main content area features a large image showing a collage of local scenes: a windmill, a church spire, a canal, and a residential street. Below the image is the article title "Drop in sessions to see plan for future homes and roads" in a bold, black font. Underneath the title, it says "Posted by: Tracey Sweetland" and "in News" with a date of "31/12/2015".

The article text begins with a bolded sub-headline: "Residents in South Holland are being invited to have their say on where new homes, businesses and roads should be built over the next 20 years." The main text follows, discussing the preparation of a Local Plan for South East Lincolnshire, the public consultation process, and the importance of local input. It mentions that the plan will guide development until 2036, including the provision of 18,000 houses and 17,000 jobs. It also lists specific proposals like the Spalding Western Relief Road and the Boston Distributor Road.

On the right side of the page, there is a sidebar with the heading "SPALDING VOICE" and a list of links: "Advertise", "Business Directory", "Order a photo", "Contact", "Events Calendar", and "Latest Jobs". Below this list is a small graphic with the text "Do you have a story, letter or photo to share? Email us" and an image of a spiral notebook and a pen. At the bottom of the sidebar is a dark blue vertical box with white text that reads "Advertise your business with us" and a large white "V" logo with the words "and reach" below it.

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Have a look at plan

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Exhibition display boards (scaled down from A1 size used)

What is the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan?

- The Local Plan covers the areas of Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council
- It sets out the vision, strategic priorities and policies (including development management) for the future development of South East Lincolnshire
- It also identifies site options for housing, employment and mixed-use development to help deliver the growth planned for the Plan Area to 2036
- It takes into account the issues previously raised by consultees at the first two stages of consultation in 2012 and 2013 and new evidence that has come forward since then

What's Happening Now?

- We are now at the third stage of consultation which is one of the last opportunities you will have to influence what is included in the Local Plan
- We have published for comment the draft Local Plan and other evidence-based supporting documents

We would like to know your views on a variety of topics, including site options for employment as well as housing in towns and villages
All comments must be received by 5pm on Friday 19th February 2016

What Happens Next?

All comments received during the public consultation period (Friday 8 January - Friday 19 February) will be considered, and changes will be made if necessary, in finalising the Publication draft Local Plan. Following this, the Local Plan will be submitted to the Planning Inspectorate for independent examination in late 2016.

A Growing and More Diverse Economy

- The Local Plan will help to determine sites for future business use to assist in the creation of the 17,000 jobs that will be needed in South East Lincolnshire
- To meet this need, we have to plan for a minimum of 82 hectares of employment land for existing businesses to grow or new businesses to come to the area
- Existing town centres are protected for shopping, offices, leisure and cultural facilities

Transport

- To help deliver the successful and sustainable growth of the area, the Local Plan proposes:
 - Corridors to safeguard the routes for both the Boston Distributor Road and Spalding Western Relief Road; and
 - New junctions at the A17/A151 in Holbeach
- Major new development will be expected to incorporate high quality walking and cycling routes as well as suitably designed parking areas

Infrastructure

- New development can create additional demands for, or upon, infrastructure such as roads, healthcare facilities, schools, open spaces, affordable housing and flood mitigation measures
- Where this is the case, new and/or improved infrastructure may be secured through 'developer contributions'
- The Local Plan will safeguard against the loss of existing, valued community facilities such as village halls

Environment

- Development will be expected to conserve and, where possible, enhance our finite range of natural and historic assets
- The Local Plan also seeks to minimise the potential environmental impacts (such as air and noise pollution) on people arising from development and help the area mitigate the impacts of climate change

Exhibition Venues

Number	Building	Street	Town	Date
1	Pinchbeck Village Hall	Knight Street	Pinchbeck	13 January 2016
2	Swineshead Village Hall	North End	Swineshead	13 January 2016
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14	Crowland British Legion Hall	Broadway	Crowland	5 February 2016
15	South Holland Centre*	Market Place	Spalding	9 February 2016
16	Cowbit Village Hall	Barrier Bank	Cowbit	10 February 2016
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Housing

Over the Plan Period 2011-2036 the Local Plan identifies a need to plan for:

- 7,500 additional homes in Boston Borough; and
- 10,750 additional homes in South Holland

New housing site allocations will be made in the following settlements (in accordance with the Policies Map) to meet the following dwelling requirements:

A. Sub-Regional Centres

Boston	5,900
Spalding	5,720

B. Main Service Centres

Crowland	380	Pinchbeck	190
Donington	380	Sutterton	300
Holbeach	1,340	Sutton Bridge	180
Kirton (incl. parts of Frampton Parish)	500	Swineshead	400
Long Sutton	580		

C. Minor Service Centres

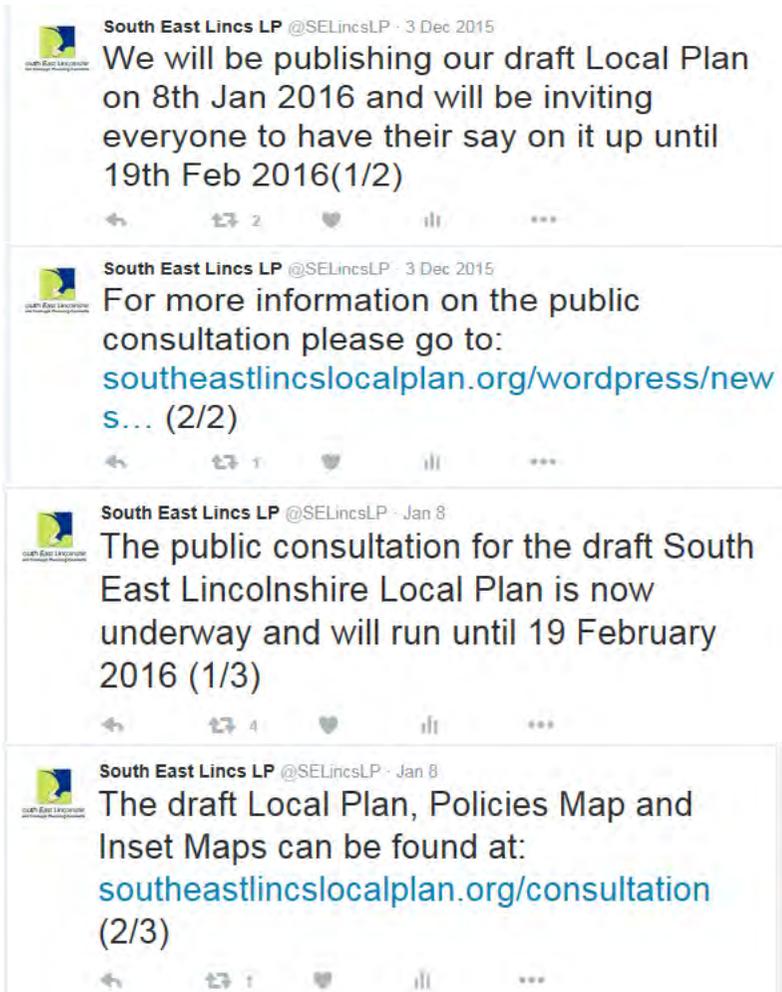
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Butterwick	70	Old Leake	100
Cowbit	80	Quadring	120
Deeping St Nicholas	80	Surfleet	150
Fishtoft	50	Sutton St James	80
Fleet Hargate	120	Tydd St Mary	200
Gedney Church End	80	Weston	230
Gedney Hill	80	Whaplode	150
Gosberton	230	Wigtoft	30
Gosberton Clough/Risegate	40	Wrangle	100
Moulton	190		

NB: The above numbers include existing planning permissions and dwellings built since April 2011.



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Examples of tweets posted on the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan Twitter account

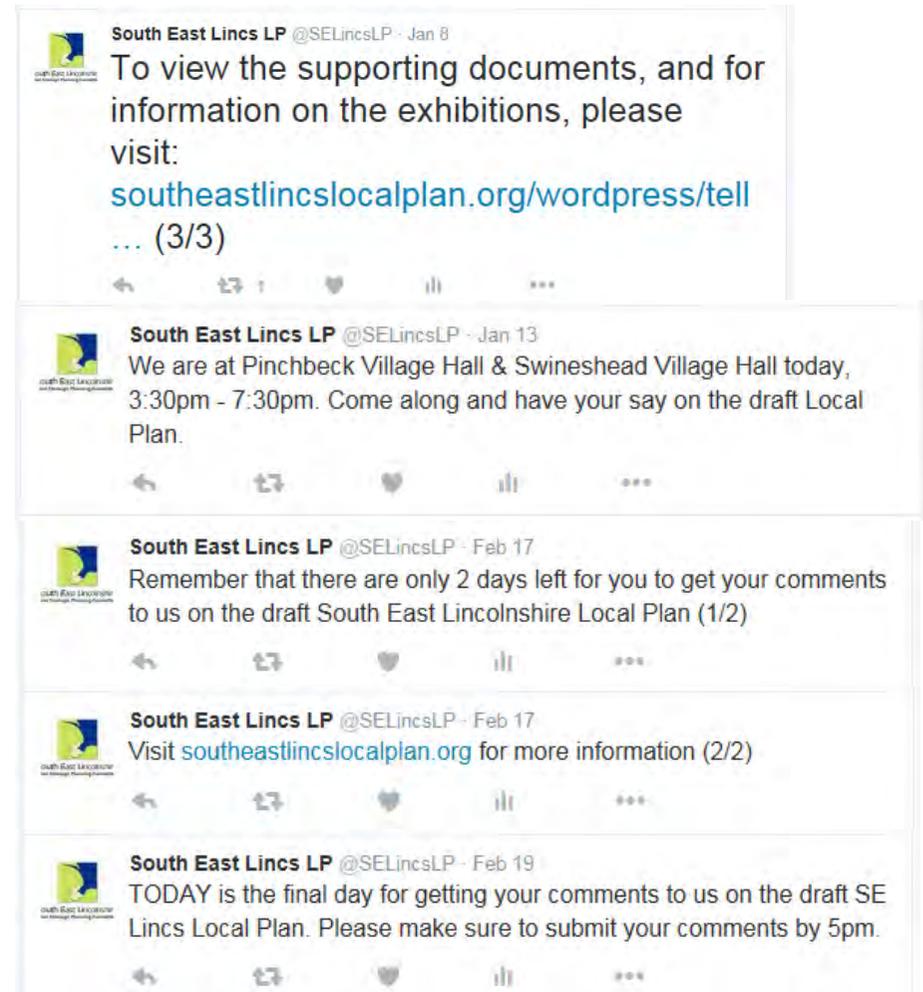


South East Lincs LP @SELincsLP · 3 Dec 2015
We will be publishing our draft Local Plan on 8th Jan 2016 and will be inviting everyone to have their say on it up until 19th Feb 2016(1/2)

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For more information on the public consultation please go to:
southeastlincslocalplan.org/wordpress/new... (2/2)

South East Lincs LP @SELincsLP · Jan 8
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South East Lincs LP @SELincsLP · Jan 8
The draft Local Plan, Policies Map and Inset Maps can be found at:
southeastlincslocalplan.org/consultation (2/3)



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We are at Pinchbeck Village Hall & Swineshead Village Hall today, 3:30pm - 7:30pm. Come along and have your say on the draft Local Plan.

South East Lincs LP @SELincsLP · Feb 17
Remember that there are only 2 days left for you to get your comments to us on the draft South East Lincolnshire Local Plan (1/2)

South East Lincs LP @SELincsLP · Feb 17
Visit southeastlincslocalplan.org for more information (2/2)

South East Lincs LP @SELincsLP · Feb 19
TODAY is the final day for getting your comments to us on the draft SE Lincs Local Plan. Please make sure to submit your comments by 5pm.

Examples of posts made on the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan Facebook page



South East Lincolnshire Local Plan
3 December 2015 · 🌐

We will be publishing our draft Local Plan on Friday 8th January 2016 and will be inviting everyone to let us have their views on its contents up until Friday 19th February 2016. There will be a number of ('drop-in') exhibitions held during this period where you can come along and find out about the proposals for new homes, businesses and roads, amongst other topics. For more information on the forthcoming public consultation please go to: <http://www.southeastlincslocalplan.org/wordpress/news-2/>

News | South East Lincolnshire – Local Plan

As part of the preparation of the Local Plan, a public consultation will be held from Friday 8th January 2016 to Friday 19th February 2016, which will see a series of 'drop-in' exhibition events held across South East Lincolnshire.

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South East Lincolnshire Local Plan
8 January · 🌐

The public consultation for the draft South East Lincolnshire Local Plan is now underway and will run until 19 February 2016.

Exhibitions will be held across the Plan Area during January and February where you can come along to find out more about the proposals in the draft Local Plan and give us your views.

There are also permanent displays at:

- Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston, PE21 8QR; and
- Council Offices, Priory Road, Spalding, PE11 2XE

during the consultation period in normal working hours.

The draft Local Plan, Policies Map and Inset Maps can be found at: www.southeastlincslocalplan.org/consultation

To view the supporting documents, and for information on the exhibitions, please visit: <http://www.southeastlincslocalplan.org/.../tell-us-your-views/>

SOUTH EAST LINCOLNSHIRE LOCAL PLAN

Foreword Foreword 2016 Draft Local Plan. Consultation Following consultation on the Preferred Options in 2013, we are delighted to be inviting comments on this draft Local Plan for South East Lincolnshire, which, once adopted, will be the new Local Plan for the area, helping to shape the growt...

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476 people reached Boost post

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South East Lincolnshire Local Plan

5 February · 🌐

We are at Crowland British Legion Hall today, 3:30pm-7:30pm. Come along and have your say on the draft Local Plan.

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South East Lincolnshire Local Plan

17 February · 🌐

Remember that there are only 2 days left for you to get your comments to us on the draft South East Lincolnshire Local Plan.

There are several ways that you can tell us what you think:

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All responses must be received by 5pm on Friday 19th February 2016.



SOUTH EAST LINCOLNSHIRE LOCAL PLAN

Main Service Centres 4: Donington 2016 Draft Local Plan. Consultation

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South East Lincolnshire Local Plan

19 February · 🌐

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SOUTH EAST LINCOLNSHIRE LOCAL PLAN

1. Introduction 2016 Draft Local Plan. 1 Comment Our comments regard the site as a whole and in general. The road network in and around Boston is completely inadequate for todays traffic volumes with only two river crossings in the town. Any...

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Appendix 9: List of organisations and bodies invited to make representations on the Preferred Sites for Development (July 2016)

Specific Consultation Bodies	
▪ Anglian Water Services Ltd	▪ O2 UK Ltd
▪ British Telecom Plc	▪ Orange Personal Communications Services
▪ EE	▪ South Lincolnshire CCG
▪ Highways England, Boston and South Holland Highways	▪ The Coal Authority
▪ Historic England	▪ The Environment Agency
▪ Lincolnshire East CCG	▪ The Homes and Communities Agency
▪ Lincolnshire Police	▪ Three
▪ Marine Management Organisation	▪ United Lincolnshire Hospitals NHS Trust
▪ National Grid	▪ Vodafone Ltd
▪ Natural England	▪ Western Power Distribution
▪ NHS England Midland and East (Central Midlands)	
Specific Consultation Bodies – Local planning authorities in or adjoining the area	
▪ Boston Borough Council	▪ Lincolnshire County Council
▪ Cambridgeshire County Council	▪ Norfolk County Council
▪ Central Lincolnshire Joint Policy Unit	▪ Peterborough City Council
▪ East Lindsey District Council	▪ South Holland District Council
▪ Fenland District Council	▪ South Kesteven District Council
▪ Kings Lynn and West Norfolk Borough Council	
Specific Consultation Bodies – Town and Parish Councils in South East Lincolnshire	
▪ Algarkirk Parish Council	▪ Tydd St Mary Parish Council
▪ Amber Hill Parish Council	▪ Weston Parish Council
▪ Benington Parish Council	▪ Whaplode Parish Council
▪ Bicker Parish Council	▪ Holbeach Parish Council
▪ Butterwick Parish Council	▪ Holland Fen with Brothertoft Parish Council
▪ Cowbit Parish Council	▪ Kirton Parish Council
▪ Crowland Parish Council	▪ Leverton Parish Council
▪ Deeping St Nicholas Parish Council	▪ Little Sutton Parish Council
▪ Donington Parish Council	▪ Long Sutton Parish Council
▪ Fishtoft Parish Council	▪ Lutton Parish Council
▪ Fleet Parish Council	▪ Pinchbeck Parish Council
▪ Fosdyke Parish Council	▪ Old Leake Parish Council
▪ Frampton Parish Council	▪ Quadring Parish Council
▪ Freiston Parish Council	▪ Surfleet Parish Council
▪ Gedney Hill Parish Council	▪ Sutterton Parish Council
▪ Gedney Parish Council	▪ Sutton Bridge Parish Council
▪ Gosberton Parish Council	▪ Sutton St Edmund Parish Council

▪ Sutton St James Parish Council	▪ Wigtoft Parish Council
▪ Swineshead Parish Council	▪ Wrangle Parish Council
▪ The Moultons Parish Council	▪ Wyberton Parish Council
Specific Consultation Bodies – Town and Parish Councils in neighbouring authorities	
▪ Baston Parish Council	▪ Market Deeping Parish Council
▪ Billingborough Parish Council	▪ Morton & Hanthorpe Parish Council
▪ Bourne Town Council	▪ Newborough and Borough Parish Council
▪ Coningsby Parish Council	▪ Newton Parish Council
▪ Deeping St James Parish Council	▪ New Leake Parish Council
▪ Dogdyke Parish Council	▪ North Kyme Parish Council
▪ Dowsby Parish Council	▪ Parson Drove Parish Council
▪ Dunsby Parish Council	▪ Pointon & Sempringham Parish Council
▪ EastVille Parish Council	▪ Rippingale Parish Council
▪ Friskney Parish Council	▪ South Kyme Parish Council
▪ Frithville Parish Council	▪ Sibsey Parish Council
▪ Gorefield Parish Council	▪ Swaton Parish Council
▪ Great Hale Parish Council	▪ Terrington St Clement Parish Council
▪ Haconby & Stainfield Parish Council	▪ Thorney Parish Council
▪ Heckington Parish Council	▪ Thurlby Parish Council
▪ Helpringham Parish Council	▪ Tydd St Giles Parish Council
▪ Horbling Parish Council	▪ Walpole Cross Keys Parish Council
▪ Langrville Parish Council	▪ Walpole Parish Council
▪ Langtoft Parish Council	▪ Wildmore Parish Council
▪ Little Hale Parish Council	
Specific Consultation Bodies – Other “relevant authorities”	
▪ Cambridgeshire Police	▪ Norfolk Police

General Consultation Bodies	
▪ 31/44 Architects	Consultancy
▪ A and J Daubney	▪ Anglian Design Associates
▪ A P Sales	▪ Antony Aspbury Associates
▪ A W Healey and Son	▪ Applegate (UK) Limited
▪ A&R Williamson	▪ Architectural and Surveying Services Ltd
▪ Aberdale Nursery	▪ Arcus Consultancy Services Ltd
▪ Accent Nene	▪ Ark Property Centre
▪ ACERT	▪ Arthur Wise Trust
▪ Adams Pork Products Ltd	▪ Arts Council England, East Midlands
▪ Adlington	▪ Ashley King Developments
▪ Advance Housing	▪ Atkin & Farrow Ltd.
▪ Age UK Boston and South Holland	▪ AW Phoenix & Sons
▪ Ambrose Lighton Ltd	▪ Bank House Farm
▪ Amec Foster Wheeler	▪ Banks, Long & Co
▪ Ancient Monuments Society	▪ Bannister Farms Ltd
▪ Andrew Duffield Development Consultancy Services Development	▪ Barker Storey Matthews

▪ Barry Johnson Architects	▪ Cecil Francis Limited
▪ Barton Willmore LLP	▪ Central Trains Ltd
▪ Bell Brothers Nurseries Ltd.	▪ Centre Point
▪ Berry Bros	▪ Chestnut Homes
▪ Bidwells	▪ Childers Caravans
▪ BilfingerGVA	▪ Childrens Links
▪ Black Sluice Internal Drainage Board	▪ Chrysalis Homes Ltd
▪ Blackfriars Arts Centre	▪ Church Commissioners
▪ Bloombridge Development Partners	▪ Civil Aviation Authority
▪ BNP Paribas Real Estate UK	▪ Clive Wicks Associates
▪ Booths Transport	▪ Clowes Developments (UK) Limited
▪ Boston & District Sports Forum	▪ Colan Campbell & Rosi Coutts
▪ Boston Area Partnership	▪ Colliers CRE
▪ Boston Baptist Trust	▪ Community Lincolnshire
▪ Boston Belles Transgendered Support Group	▪ Connolly Land & Developments Ltd.
▪ Boston Chamber of Commerce	▪ Cooper Architectural Design
▪ Boston Civic Group	▪ Core Architects
▪ Boston Community Transport	▪ Council for British Archaeology
▪ Boston Disability Forum	▪ Country Landowners Association
▪ Boston Mayflower Ltd	▪ CPRE Lincolnshire Branch
▪ Boston Preservation Trust	▪ Create Planning Consultancy
▪ Boston Woods Trust	▪ CRM Longstaff
▪ Boston Youth Council	▪ Crossroads Nurseries
▪ Boston, Spalding and District Trades Union Council	▪ Cruso & Wilkin
▪ Bovis Homes Ltd Central Region	▪ Cushman and Wakefield
▪ Bowser Solicitors	▪ Cyden Homes Limited
▪ Bradshaws Planning Consultancy	▪ D & S Factors
▪ Brian Barber Associates	▪ D Brown Builders
▪ British Waterways	▪ D R Waters & Son
▪ Broadgate Homes Ltd	▪ Dalehead Foods
▪ Broadway Malyan Planning	▪ David Lock Associates
▪ Brown & Co	▪ Dawson Brothers
▪ Bruce Mather and Co	▪ Deaf Lincs
▪ Budworth Brown	▪ Defence Infrastructure Organisation
▪ Butterfly Trust Lincolnshire	▪ Deloitte LLP
▪ C. R. Dion	▪ Design Council CABE
▪ GR Planning Consultancy Ltd	▪ Dialogue communicating planning
▪ Calthrops Solicitors	▪ Disability Rights Commission
▪ Campaign for Real Ale	▪ DLP (Planning) LTD
▪ Cannon Kirk Homes	▪ DPDS Consulting Group
▪ Capita Symonds	▪ Drayton Motors
▪ Carter Jonas LLP	▪ DTZ
▪ Castle Building Ltd.	▪ Duncan Print Group
▪ CCMC	▪ East Midlands Councils

▪ EJW Planning Limited	▪ Hallgate Nursery
▪ Eleys Newton Fallowell	▪ Hallgate Timber
▪ Europa Tyres	▪ Hargrave International Ltd
▪ Fairhurst	▪ Harris Lamb
▪ FC Congreve & Sons	▪ HBS
▪ Federation of Small Businesses Wash Branch Chairman	▪ Health and Safety Executive
▪ Feldbinder (UK) Ltd	▪ Heaton Planning Ltd.
▪ FFT Planning	▪ Henry H Bletsoe and Son
▪ First Plan	▪ Heritage Trust of Lincolnshire
▪ Fisher German LLP	▪ Hix & Son
▪ Fishes Galore	▪ Holbeach and District Civic Society
▪ Fletcher Salads	▪ Home Builders Federation
▪ FLP	▪ Homeless Hostel
▪ Fogarty's (Filled Products) Ltd	▪ Housing and Care 21
▪ Forestry Commission East and East Midlands	▪ Housing Corporation
▪ Fox Land & Property Ltd.	▪ Hulme Upright Manning
▪ Foxley Tagg Planning Ltd	▪ Hume Planning Consultancy Ltd
▪ Frampton Townlands and United charities	▪ IBA Planning
▪ Freeths LLP	▪ Icen Projects
▪ Friends of the Earth	▪ ID Planning
▪ Fusion Aluminium Welding Ltd	▪ IDPSearch Ltd
▪ G E Knight & Sons	▪ Indigo Planning
▪ G R Merchant Ltd.	▪ Ingleton Wood
▪ GA & H Stanley	▪ Intergreen
▪ GB Security Group	▪ Irelands Farm Machinery
▪ Geoffrey Collings	▪ J E Ashton & Son
▪ Geoffrey Searle	▪ J G Litherland (Rhubarb)
▪ George Barnsdale & Sons Ltd	▪ J H Walter LLP
▪ Georgian Group	▪ JAS Martin & Co
▪ GL Hearn Property Consultants	▪ JCR & R Booth
▪ Gladman	▪ JDM Food Group
▪ Globe Consultants Ltd	▪ Jelsons Limited
▪ Godfrey Construction Ltd	▪ Jenny McIntee Architectural Design
▪ Grace Machin Planning and Property	▪ JHG Planning Consultancy Ltd
▪ Grant Farm Services	▪ John Grant (Donington)
▪ Greater Lincolnshire Nature Partnership	▪ John Martin and Associates
▪ Greaves Project Management Ltd	▪ John Wright Engineering
▪ Gregory Gray Associates	▪ Johnson Brook Ltd
▪ Groundwork Lincs	▪ JW Tyrell & Son
▪ GVA Grimley	▪ K P Developments
▪ H H Adkins (Contractors) Ltd	▪ K W Naylor
▪ H H Bland & Sons	▪ Kara Management Limited

▪ Keston Nurseries	▪ Maples Solicitors LLP
▪ Kier Homes Ltd	▪ Martin Wright
▪ Kier Ventures Ltd.	▪ Martineau
▪ KMB Ltd	▪ Martin's Produce
▪ Knight Frank LLP	▪ Matrix Planning Ltd
▪ L Bray & Sons Ltd.	▪ MaxeyGrounds & Co.
▪ L&H Homes	▪ Metsa Wood UK Ltd
▪ La Vern	▪ Ministry of Defence
▪ Lafarge Aggregates Ltd	▪ Morley Brown & Co
▪ Lambert Smith Hampton	▪ Morris Site Machinery Ltd
▪ Lambert's Transport	▪ Morriss & Mennie
▪ Larkfleet Homes	▪ Mouchel Consulting
▪ Lawn Tennis Association	▪ MRK Plant Hire
▪ LC Packaging	▪ Munton & Russell
▪ Learning and Skills Council	▪ Nacro
▪ Leith Planning Ltd	▪ National Association of Local Councils
▪ Leonard Cheshire Disability	▪ National Federation of Gypsy Liaison Groups
▪ Library Support Services	▪ National Playing Fields Association
▪ Lincoln COOP Society	▪ Natural Federation of Gypsy Liaison Groups
▪ Lincoln Diocesan Trust	▪ Neame Lea Nursery Ltd
▪ Lincolnshire Disability Forum	▪ Neil Dowlman Architecture
▪ Lincolnshire Sports Partnership	▪ Nestwood Homes
▪ Lincolnshire Bat Group	▪ New Linx Housing Trust
▪ Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce	▪ NFU
▪ Lincolnshire County Councillor	▪ NLP
▪ Lincolnshire CVS	▪ Norprint
▪ Lincolnshire Development	▪ North Level Internal Drainage Board
▪ Lincolnshire Enterprise	▪ Office of Rail Regulator
▪ Lincolnshire Fieldpaths Association	▪ Open Spaces Society
▪ Lincolnshire Property Services	▪ Owl Homes of Lincolnshire
▪ Lincolnshire Rural Housing Association	▪ Patterson Homes Ltd
▪ Lincolnshire Rural Support Network	▪ PC Tinsley Ltd.
▪ Lincolnshire Sports Partnership	▪ Peacock & Smith
▪ Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust	▪ Pearson Packages Ltd
▪ Lincs Design Consultancy	▪ Pedals 2011
▪ Lindum Group Ltd	▪ Pegasus Planning Group
▪ Lingarden Flowers Ltd	▪ Persimmon Homes (East Midlands) Ltd
▪ Little Manor	▪ Peter Humphrey Associates Ltd.
▪ Long Sutton and District Civic Society	▪ PF Booth & Son
▪ Longhurst Housing Association Ltd	▪ Pilgrim College Ltd
▪ M C Heanes & Son	▪ Pilgrim Hospital
▪ M & D Limb	▪ Pioneer Housing and Development Consultants
▪ M Baker & Sons (Produce) Ltd	

▪ Places for People	▪ Sanderson Wetherall
▪ PlanInfo	▪ Save Britains Heritage
▪ Planning Aid Service	▪ Savills
▪ Planning Issues	▪ Scania GB Ltd
▪ Planning Potential	▪ SCARAB
▪ Planware Ltd	▪ Scott Wilson Ltd.
▪ Pocklington Fuels	▪ Seagate Homes
▪ Porrill & Cowell Charity Trust	▪ Sedge Homes
▪ Port of Boston Ltd	▪ Select Timber & MDF Products
▪ Port Sutton Bridge	▪ Sharman Burgess Ltd
▪ PPM Lincs Ltd	▪ Shire Garden Buildings
▪ Princebuild Ltd	▪ Shrimplin Brown
▪ Princes Limited	▪ Signet Planning
▪ PW Butterwick Ltd	▪ Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings
▪ Pygott & Crone	▪ Society of Lincolnshire History and Archaeology
▪ Q V Foods	▪ South Holland Tenants Group
▪ R Lawson & Co. Ltd.	▪ South Lincolnshire CVS
▪ R Longstaff and Co	▪ South Lincs Environmental Group
▪ R M Capps Ltd.	▪ South Lincs Plant Hire
▪ R M Pacey	▪ Spalding & District Civic Society
▪ R S Hill & Sons	▪ Spalding and Peterborough Transport Forum
▪ Ralph Pocklington Ltd.	▪ Spalding Bakery
▪ Ramblers Association (Lincolnshire South)	▪ Spalding Chamber of Commerce
▪ Rapleys	▪ Sport England
▪ Remway Design Ltd	▪ Springfields
▪ Renewable Energy Systems Limited	▪ SRA Architecture Ltd
▪ Renewable UK	▪ SSA Planning Ltd
▪ RH & RW Clutton LLP	▪ St James Church
▪ Richard Hardy (Fishtoft)	▪ St Matthew Housing Association
▪ Road Haulage Association	▪ Status Design
▪ Robert Bell & Co	▪ Stephen Knipe & Co
▪ Rochester Properties Limited	▪ Stewart Ross Associates
▪ Rolec Services Ltd	▪ Stratus Environmental
▪ Royal Mail Group Plc	▪ Studio 11 Architecture Ltd
▪ Roythornes LLP	▪ Supplies & Services (Nottm) Ltd.
▪ RPS CGMS	▪ Sustrans
▪ RSPB	▪ Swineshead Developments
▪ Ruthkay Limited	▪ T Ashton & Sons
▪ RWE Innogy UK Ltd	▪ Terry Sykes (Design & Build)
▪ S Budge & Co.	▪ Tetlow King Planning
▪ S G Properties	▪ TGWU
▪ Samuel Harding & Sons Ltd	▪ TH Clements & Son Ltd.

▪ The Bell Cornwell Partnership	▪ Waller Planning
▪ The Burdens Group	▪ Walton & Co
▪ The Crown Estate	▪ Wash and Sutton Bridge Protection Group
▪ The Development Planning Partnership	▪ Water Management Alliance
▪ The Haven Dock Co. Ltd	▪ Waterloo Housing
▪ The Housing Corporation	▪ Welland & Deepings Internal Drainage Board
▪ The Inland Waterways Association	▪ Welland Seniors' Forum
▪ The Planning Bureau Ltd	▪ Wenman Building Design
▪ The Planning Inspectorate	▪ West End Traders Association
▪ The Ringrose Law Group	▪ Wheatley Homes Ltd.
▪ The Robert Doughty Consultancy	▪ William H Brown
▪ The Scotts Miracle-Gro Co.(UK) Ltd	▪ Wilson Bowden Developments Ltd.
▪ The Staples Group of SIPP Trusts	▪ Wind Prospect Group Ltd
▪ The Theatres Trust	▪ Witham Fourth Internal Drainage Board
▪ Transflor Ltd	▪ Witham Valley
▪ Transport 2000	▪ WNNEMS
▪ Tulip Ltd	▪ Women's Centre Boston
▪ Turley Associates	▪ Woodland Trust
▪ Turners Soham Ltd	▪ Woods Hardwick Planning Ltd.
▪ Utility Consultancy and Engineering Ltd	▪ Wyberton PCC
▪ Vale Planning Consultants	▪ Wyberton Playing Fields Association
▪ Victorian Society	▪ WYG
▪ Vine House Farm Ltd	▪ YMCA
▪ Visual Development (Lincs) Ltd	

N.B. The tables above do not include the names of the 67 elected members of Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council, 2 Members of Parliament for the Boston & Skegness and South Holland & The Deepings constituencies and over 670 individuals (that appear to be members of the public as opposed to representing any specific organisation) who were invited by the Joint Committee to make representations on the Preferred Sites for Development consultation.

Tuesday 2nd August – Gedney Hill and District Memorial Hall
Wednesday 3rd August – Pinchbeck Library
Friday 5th August – Sutton Bridge Curlew Centre
Monday 8th August – Surfleet Village Hall

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Peter Udy', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Peter Udy
Forward Planning Officer

Press release on South Holland District Council website (15th July 2016)

South Holland District Council - Have your say on area's future - Internet Explorer

tp://www.sholland.gov.uk/article/4572/Have-your-say-on-areas-future

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Have your say on area's future

Residents in South Holland are being invited to have their say on preferred sites for development over the next 20 years.



South East Lincolnshire Local Plan

A new Local Plan is being prepared for South East Lincolnshire (the areas of Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council) to guide the development and use of land in the area up until 2036.

The South East Lincolnshire Local Plan is being produced by Boston Borough Council, South Holland District Council and Lincolnshire County Council working in partnership.

Production of the Local Plan is moving towards its final stages and a public consultation is being held from Friday 15 July to Friday 12 August which will see a series of 'drop-in' sessions held across the area.

Residents and business representatives are invited to come along and have their say on Preferred Sites for new housing, employment and retail development to take place over the next 20 years.

The Local Plan identifies a need to plan for the provision of:

- 18,000 new homes across the area
- Sites for future business use to assist in the creation of 17,000 jobs that will be needed in South East Lincolnshire
- A new integrated primary and secondary school in Spalding

This is the last chance you will have to comment on the prospective location of such development - if you commented on a specific site during the consultation on the draft Local Plan earlier this year there is no need to do so again as your views have since been considered in reaching the Preferred Sites stage.

Responses to this consultation will be taken into account in finalising the proposed submission Local Plan which will be published in late 2016.

Cllr Peter Bedford, Chairman of the South East Lincolnshire Joint Strategic Planning Committee, said: "This chance to comment on the Preferred Sites proposed in the Local Plan is perhaps the most important as it is the last opportunity before it is re-drafted in preparation for its final version for examination by a planning inspector.

"Take the opportunity to get involved in whatever way you can."

The Policies Map Insets - which indicate our Preferred Sites for development - will be available to inspect from 15 July at:

- www.southeastlinlocalplan.org/consultation;
- at each council's offices; and
- at any libraries in the area

A list of the drop-in sessions is below. If you would like to have your say on the Preferred Sites but can't attend any of the events, you can comment:

- Online via our consultation portal at: www.southeastlinlocalplan.org/consultation;
- By completing a comments form available to pick up from either council's offices or any of the area's libraries;

Deputy Police and Crime Commissioner appointment	· In writing to: South East Lincolnshire Local Plan, Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston, Lincolnshire PE21 8QR; or
Flag raised for Merchant Navy Day	· By email: southeastlincslocalplan@sholland.gov.uk.
Take part in 1940's event	The deadline for responses is 5pm on 12 August 2016.
Have your say on our Local Plan	All drop-in events will be taking place between 3.30pm - 7.30pm with the exception of the South Holland Centre event which takes place from 11am - 3pm. Anyone is welcome to attend any of the venues shown below to talk about any town, village or site.
Keep boredom at bay this summer	
Make sure you're registered to vote	Donington Ruby Hunt Centre, Church Street
Historic exhibition extended	Monday 18 July
Warning over green rogue traders	Long Sutton Market House, Market Street
New Council Chairman appointed	Wednesday 20 July
Lancaster pilot coming to Ayscoughfee	Holbeach Community Centre, Fishpond Lane
South East Lincolnshire Local Plan - have your say	Thursday 21 July
Have a sizzling and safe barbecue this Bank Holiday weekend	Cowbit Village Hall, Barrier Bank
Local Plan consultation under way	Monday 25 July
Nostalgic event a success	Spalding South Holland Centre, Market Place (between 11am - 3pm)
Affordable homes near completion	Tuesday 26 July
New look website launches	Crowland British Legion Hall, Broadway
Councillors fund pirate ship	Thursday 28 July
Castle Sports Complex to re-open	Gedney Hill Memorial Hall, Hill Gate
Holbeach Boston Road Car Park and Market	Tuesday 2 August
Range of sports on offer	Pinchbeck Library, Knight Street
Pride Officer is reducing litter	Wednesday 3 August
Clean up campaign gathers support	Sutton Bridge Curlew Centre, Bridge Road
Come along and Clean for the Queen	Friday 5 August
Space weekend at Ayscoughfee	Surfleet Village Hall, Station Road
Step back in time to the 1940's	Monday 8 August
Flying the flag for Armed Forces	There will also be permanent exhibitions at Council Offices, Priory Road, Spalding, PE11 2XE throughout the consultation period during normal office hours.

South East Lincolnshire Local Plan



We would like to know your views on our preferred sites for housing, employment and other development in South East Lincolnshire. Comments can be made during the public consultation period between Friday 15 July – Friday 12 August 2016.

'Drop-in' sessions taking place near you:

- **Donington** Ruby Hunt Centre, Church Street
Old Leake Community Centre, Furlongs Lane
Monday 18 July
- **Long Sutton** Market House, Market Street
Kirton Town Hall, Station Road
Wednesday 20 July
- **Holbeach** Community Centre, Fishpond Lane
Thursday 21 July
- **Swineshead** Village Hall, North End
Friday 22 July
- **Cowbit** Village Hall, Barrier Bank
Butterwick Village Hall, Church Road
Monday 25 July
- **Spalding** South Holland Centre, Market Place
Sutterton Village Hall, Park Avenue
Tuesday 26 July
- **Crowland** British Legion Hall, Broadway
Thursday 28 July
- **Wyberton** Parish Hall, London Road
Friday 29 July
- **Gedney Hill** Memorial Hall, Hill Gate
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Visit the website at: www.southeastlincslocalplan.org for more information.



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South East Lincolnshire
Joint Strategic Planning Committee

Preferred Sites leaflet

Public consultation events near you...

You can find out more about the Preferred Sites for development, and give your views, by coming along to one of our drop-in sessions. Everyone is welcome to attend any of the venues shown below to talk about any town, village or site.

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Holbeach Community Centre, Fishpond Lane
- **Friday 22 July**
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- **Monday 25 July**
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- **Monday 25 July**
Cowbit Village Hall, Barrier Bank
- **Tuesday 26 July**
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South Holland Centre, Market Place
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South East Lincolnshire Local Plan,
Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston,
Lincolnshire, PE21 8QR
- By email:
southeastlincslocalplan@sholland.gov.uk

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Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston, PE21 8QR
Council Offices, Priory Road, Spalding PE11 2XE

throughout the consultation period during normal office hours.

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What next?

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(The areas of Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council)

South East Lincolnshire Local Plan Public Consultation on Preferred Sites for Development Friday 15 July - Friday 12 August 2016



Translation available



This leaflet is available in other formats on request

If you would like more information please call:
Planning Policy at South Holland: 01775 764476
Forward Planning at Boston Borough: 01205 314337



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Background

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What's happening?

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Having considered these responses we are now proposing changes to the draft Local Plan and this fourth round of consultation focusses on our **Preferred Sites** for new housing, employment and other development.

We are now seeking your views on these sites and, as production of the Local Plan is moving towards its final stages, it is the last opportunity you will have to comment on the prospective location of such development before we finalise the proposed Publication Local Plan.

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Housing

The Local Plan identifies a need to plan for 7,500 new homes in Boston Borough and 10,750 new homes in South Holland District from 2011-2036. Affordable housing makes up a significant proportion of the overall housing need to be met.

It is proposed that these new homes will be focused in the most sustainable settlements in the Plan Area because of their ability, or potential, to provide better access to infrastructure and services. Where new and/or improved infrastructure is required due to additional demand, this may be secured through 'developer contributions'.

Sustainable urban extensions (SUE) for housing are proposed in:

- Boston (one located to the south-west of the town that adjoins the urban area south of Chain Bridge Road and one situated to the west of the town, south of North Forty Foot Bank)
- Spalding (north of the Vernatt's Drain)
- Holbeach (land between the A17 and A151)

These SUEs would be developed alongside supporting community infrastructure, open space and a Sustainable Drainage System. In Boston, the extension to the south-west of the town is proposed for both housing and employment uses. The Spalding SUE would also include the 'North Phase' of the Spalding Western Relief Road.

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To help the economy grow and diversify and accommodate 17,000 new jobs we know that we need to plan for a minimum of 82 hectares of employment land for existing businesses to grow or new businesses to come to the area.

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In addition, the Local Plan protects the existing town centres for shopping, offices, leisure and cultural facilities. The Plan supports their growth and development and introduces an extension to Spalding Town Centre.

Infrastructure

The provision of major transport infrastructure is critical to delivering the successful and sustainable growth of the area. To help achieve this, the Local Plan proposes safeguarding corridors for both the Boston Distributor Road and Spalding Western Relief Road routes as well as new junctions at the A17/A151 in Holbeach.

It also identifies a need to plan for new primary and secondary school provision in Spalding, Boston and other settlements in order to accommodate the anticipated additional demand for school places in the area.



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Boston Borough Council's Leaders' column in July edition of Simply Boston Magazine



MEDICAL

Greyfriars Surgery.....	01205 911133
Kirton Medical Centre	01205 722437
Liquorpond Surgery	01205 362763
Parkside Surgery.....	01205 365881
The Medical Centre.....	01205 870666
The Rural Medical Practice	01780 550251
Pilgrim Hospital.....	01205 364801
Ramsay Health Care	
Boston West Hospital	01205 591860
Westside Surgery	01205 362556
Stuart House Surgery	01205 362173

ENTERTAINMENT

Blackfriars Theatre	012053 63108
Blackfriars Art Centre	01205 363075
Savoy Cinema West End	01205 363834
Geoff Moulder	
Leisure Complex.....	01205 363493

DENTISTS

Boston Clinic	01205 365758
Boston Dental Care	01205 364993
Boston Dental Centre	0844 576 9399
Dental Practice	01205 365870
Holland House Dental Surgery.....	01205 362310

VETS

Marshlands Veterinary Centre	01205 760587
Alfiazir J Mitchell	01205 366872
Elwood & Briggs	
Veterinary Surgery.....	01205 722696
Pilgrim	01205 366872

TRAVEL

National Rail Enquiries	08457 484950
Traveline	0871 200 22 33

UTILITIES

Electricity Emergency	0800 404090
Gas Energy	0800 111999

GENERAL

Boston Police Station	01205 366222
Boston Borough Council	01205 314200
Post Office	08457 22 33 44
Citizens Advice Bureau	03444 111 444
Childline	0800 1111
Boston Library	01522 782010
Registration of Births	01522 782244
Matt Wainman MP	01205 809110



Each issue **Peter Bedford**, leader of Boston Borough Council, discusses the important topics in and around Boston

Peter's Notes

Motorcycling as a leisure pursuit has hardly ever been more popular, so I am pleased to congratulate SportsBikeShop on the opening of their new headquarters at Kirton.

This local business has grown to become a major player nationally in the world of motorcycling clothing and accessories. In fact it has online customers from all over the world.

If you travel the A16 out of Boston towards Sutterton roundabout you will have seen their huge new premises taking shape over the past few months at the Kirton Distribution Park. This locally-grown business, which began life five years ago in a spare bedroom, advertises in major national motorcycling publications and is the UK's fastest growing retailer of motorcycle clothing and accessories.

Their new warehouse stocks more than 15,000 items and their website gets more visitors than any other online motorcycle store in the UK. It is reassuring that, as it has grown and become successful and dominant in its market, it has made the decision to expand and develop here in Boston borough.

On a large plot next to SportsBikeShop another major development is underway. Duckworth Land Rover is having new dealership premises built. It is great to see confidence in a premier product and, hopefully, both these businesses will continue to grow and prosper and create new jobs.

Kirton Distribution Park has great things going for it and there are still plots available.

For more information go to www.lincolnshire.gov.uk/premises or call 01522 550608.

We also have the number one college in

Lincolnshire on our doorstep. Boston College is once again the highest performing further education college in Lincolnshire according to

student achievement data published by the Government last month. The hard work and dedication of staff and students resulted in the college coming out top of the league tables for all age groups and qualification types. As well as being number one for A levels and vocational diplomas, the College also had the best apprenticeship achievement rates.

I want to add my thanks to those of many others for the work done by Andrew Baker and Ian Stone to clean the stonework in Memorial Gardens.

Andrew approached the council and, as a professional in this line of work, volunteered his services for free. All will agree that he and Ian have made an amazing job of removing years of grime and restoring the stone to gleaming as-new condition.

What is most important is that Andrew made the offer to clean the memorial as his tribute to those from his home town who had made the ultimate sacrifice, at the same time demonstrating exactly the sort of volunteer and community-spirited mentality we are looking for in these financially-straitened times when the council can no longer do all it once did.

Finally, don't miss out on the opportunity to have your say about one of the most important documents to influence future development in the area.

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Advert published in the Lincolnshire Free Press (12th July 2016), Boston Standard (13th July 2016) and Spalding Voice (14th July 2016)³

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Boston Bulletin



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Bake a cake fit for a queen

Elwick, Network Development Officer, Len Medlock Centre, St Georges Street, Boston PE21 8YB.

Budding bakers also still have time to enter a Cake Fit for a Queen competition. Individuals and town centre bakers/restaurants/cafes are welcome to enter; there will be a £50 prize for the winner and local publicity. To register your interest in entering please email jenny.elwick@lincs-chamber.co.uk

Entries must be made by Wednesday, June 8, and cakes available for display on June 12 at the street party.

Other activities to enjoy include a Teddy Bear Trail around the town for parents and children to spot the Best Dressed Queen Teddy Bear in shop windows. Only Teddy Bears purchased from The Boston Town Team can be entered in the Shop Window Teddy Bear Trail and competition. To buy a Teddy Bear for your shop window email jenny.elwick@lincs-chamber.co.uk or call 07912 579880. The shop with the best dressed Queen Teddy Bear will win £50. All entries must have a business within the Town Centre. Teddy bears must be purchased from Boston Town Team by Wednesday, June 8.

Boston Stump is repeating its Bear Challenge from 2pm on Sunday, which this year has been appropriately named the Royal Bear Challenge. This great community event involves sponsoring your teddy bear to abseil down the Stump.

Jenny said: "Many shops have purchased the bears and are really embracing the occasion, which is so positive."

Regal revelry commences at Pescod Square Shopping Centre on Saturday, June 11, from 10am to 3pm where the free event includes a jubilant jewels craft workshop, allowing little princes and princesses to make crowns and tiaras, with the opportunity to create bear-sized versions for Sunday's Bear Parade.

There will also be a luxurious throne and life-size cut out of The Queen with the chance to take Sovereign Selfies. Throughout the day, the Square will be hosting a street party with live performances from the Radio Lincolnshire tour bus and a cake sale to raise money for local charity. What's more, you can win prizes every 90 minutes during the Grand Giveaways.

During the street party on Sunday the Market Place will be decorated with bunting and flags, and live music will be played covering songs from the 1920s right through to modern day.

People can bring along deck chairs and picnic baskets to stay for the whole event and soak up the atmosphere and join the more than 90 invited VIPs from local charities, along with the Queen lookalike competition winner. Those invited to the street party will enjoy traditional street party food and live entertainment at no cost to them or their charity.

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METER READING SCAM PHONE CALL WARNING

A resident reports:

An attempted scam call today on my answer phone messages. Caller stated she was calling on behalf of my energy provider to obtain a meter reading.

I was asked to call 0845 702 3461 with my readings; I should also provide my post code and account number.

Alternatively I could do so on www.myreading.net I have checked with my energy supplier, they have not requested this. I have checked this number on Google and it has been identified as a premium number used to host scams and nuisance calls at very high premium rates.

It may be local to Boston, Lincolnshire, or entirely random, but it is convincing. Interestingly I did not hear the phone ring; it may be able to call the message service direct.

South Holland staff newsletter

Local Plan

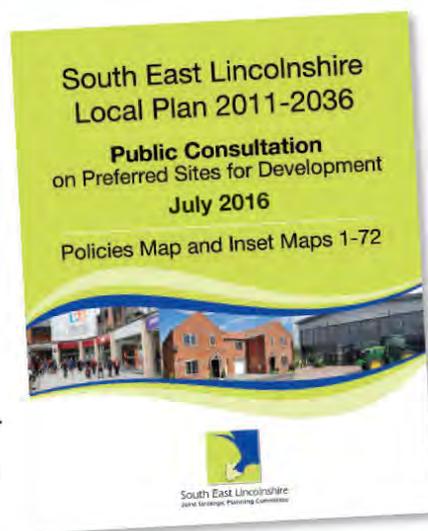
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Lincolnshire County Council 'Network South Transport and Travel Briefing' (Summer 2015)

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SOUTH EAST LINCOLNSHIRE LOCAL PLAN

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ROAD SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

Drink & Drug Driving

The Summer drink and drug drive kicked off on 1st June with the Tispol National campaign starting on 6th June. Lincolnshire police have chosen to run the previously successful 'Text Service' for this Summer. With over 350 text messages received on the last campaign it is hoped that more drivers will think about their condition before getting behind the wheel. The text service provides intelligence so officers can target drink and drug drivers. Officers are equipped with drug testing kit in the form of a mouth swab so a roadside decision can be made to arrest on suspicion of driving whilst impaired. The campaign is backed up with radio advertising on Lincs FM and all Community Radio stations and distribution of the poster.



Exhibition display boards (scaled down from A1 size used)

Housing

Over the Plan Period 2011-2036 the Local Plan identifies a need to plan for:

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New housing site allocations will be made in the following settlements (in accordance with the Policies Map) to meet the following housing numbers:

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B. Main Service Centres

Crowland	500	Pinchbeck	240
Donington	400	Sutterton	300
Holbeach	1,420	Sutton Bridge	210
Kirton (incl. parts of Frampton Parish)	500	Swineshead	400
Long Sutton	560		

C. Minor Service Centres

Bicker	50	Old Leake	100
Butterwick	70	Quadring	130
Cowbit	120	Surfleet	180
Deeping St Nicholas	80	Sutton St James	70
Fishtoft	50	Tydd St Mary	40
Fleet Hargate	150	Weston	310
Gedney Hill	120	Whaplode	80
Gosberton	270	Wigtoft	30
Moulton	90	Wrangle	100
Moulton Chapel	130		

NB. The above numbers include existing planning permissions and dwellings built since 2011.



South East Lincolnshire
Joint Strategic Planning Committee

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- However, having considered the sites put forward for retail use, none of them were deemed to be suitable
- We are therefore welcoming landowners to submit sites for consideration for retail use either in the town centre, at its edge or in a location that has good access to the centre of Spalding
- Existing town centres, including Boston and Spalding, are protected for shopping, offices, leisure and cultural facilities
- The Plan introduces an extension to Spalding Town Centre

Infrastructure

- New development can create additional demands for, or upon, infrastructure such as roads, healthcare facilities, schools, open spaces, affordable housing and flood mitigation measures
- Where this is the case, new and/or improved infrastructure may be secured through 'developer contributions'
- To help deliver the successful and sustainable growth of the area, the Local Plan proposes:
 - Corridors to safeguard the routes for both the Boston Distributor Road and Spalding Western Relief Road; and
 - New junctions at the A17/A151 in Holbeach
- It also identifies a need to plan for new primary and secondary school provision in Spalding, Boston and other settlements in order to accommodate the anticipated additional demand for school places in the area

Exhibition Venues

Number	Building	Street	Town	Date
1	Old Leake Community Centre	Furlongs Lane	Old Leake	18 July 2016
2	Donington Ruby Hunt Centre	Church Street	Donington	18 July 2016
3	Kirton Town Hall	Station Road	Kirton	20 July 2016
4	Long Sutton Market House	Market Street	Long Sutton	20 July 2016
5	Holbeach Community Centre	Fishpond Lane	Holbeach	21 July 2016
6	Swineshead Village Hall	North End	Swineshead	22 July 2016
7	Butterwick Village Hall	Church Road	Butterwick	25 July 2016
8	Cowbit Village Hall	Barrier Bank	Cowbit	25 July 2016
9	Sutterton Village Hall	Park Avenue	Sutterton	26 July 2016
10	South Holland Centre*	Market Place	Spalding	26 July 2016
11	British Legion Hall	Broadway	Crowland	28 July 2016
12	Wyberton Parish Hall	London Road	Wyberton	29 July 2016
13	Gedney Hill Memorial Hall	Hill Gate	Gedney Hill	2 August 2016
14	Pinchbeck Library	Knight Street	Pinchbeck	3 August 2016
15	Curlew Centre	Bridge Road	Sutton Bridge	5 August 2016
16	Surfleet Village Hall	Station Road	Surfleet	8 August 2016
17	Municipal Buildings	West Street	Boston	15 Jul - 12 Aug 2016
18	Council Offices	Priory Road	Spalding	15 Jul - 12 Aug 2016

*All drop-in sessions will be taking place between 3.30pm - 7.30pm with the exception of the South Holland Centre event which will run between 11am - 3pm

There will also be **permanent** displays in place throughout the consultation period which can be viewed during normal office hours at:

Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston, PE2 8QR; and
Council Offices, Priory Road, Spalding, PE11 2XE

Spalding's Sustainable Urban Extension

Land to the north of the Vernatt's Drain is proposed to be developed as a Sustainable Urban Extension (SUE) to Spalding and will provide approximately 4,800 homes alongside supporting community infrastructure. This extension will be delivered in several phases, the completion of the majority of which (4,200 homes) will take place after the end of this Local Plan period.

Phase 1

Housing

- Approx 330 homes
- A range of house types, sizes and tenures (likely to include affordable housing) will be expected to be provided to help deliver a balanced community.

Open Space and Green Infrastructure

- Will be integrated into the development, for example through the inclusion of green corridors and play areas
- Green corridors to act as functional spaces - will provide sustainable travel routes and wildlife corridors whilst also protecting gas mains and being buffers to roads and the railway line
- Land south of the SWRR to be a green 'wildlife' space (approx 7.5ha) extending the Vernatt's Drain Local Wildlife Site and possibly including sustainable drainage ponds
- Another 3ha of strategic open space should be provided, ideally in a central location so that all residents have easy access
- Green buffer to the south of Market Way, Pinchbeck.

Design

- Any scheme put forward is expected to have its own design code to ensure high-quality and locally distinctive design
- The northern part of Phase 1 should reflect the village character of Pinchbeck. This might be achieved through a lower density of development for example
- Further south towards Spalding, higher density development that is more in keeping with the existing town may be appropriate
- Prestige high-quality Gateway development should provide an entrance to the SUE.

Access

- Phase 1 will be served by a new four-spur roundabout to be created at the junction of Spalding Road with Enterprise Way
- This phase will also include the first part of the 'Northern Phase' of the SWRR and a second roundabout
- A cycle way will run underneath the railway bridge crossing of the SWRR to provide access to the new open space and wildlife ponds.



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Phase 2

Housing

- Approx. 310 homes
- A range of house types, sizes and tenures (likely to include affordable housing) will be expected to be provided to continue to help deliver a balanced community.

Open Space and Green Infrastructure

- A green buffer is to run along either side of the SWRR to protect the Vernatt's Drain Local Wildlife Site to the south-east as well as the amenity of future residents in homes to the north of the road
- The existing wildlife area to the east of the site will be extended south to integrate with the SWRR green corridor.

Design

- Any scheme put forward is expected to have its own design code to ensure high-quality and locally distinctive design
- Prestige high quality Gateway development should provide an entrance to the development.

Access

- Construction of Phase 2 can begin only after the completion of the railway bridge crossing
- Any scheme proposed should maximise opportunities for walking and cycling, particularly through the existing wildlife area.

A masterplan must be agreed with South Holland District Council and Lincolnshire County Council before submission of a planning application.

A large area of land is also being safeguarded for development that will take place after 2036.

Other Sustainable Urban Extensions in South East Lincolnshire

SUEs are also proposed in:

- **Boston**
 1. A south-western extension to the town for housing and employment uses, adjoining the urban area south of Chain Bridge Road; and
 2. A western extension to the town, south of North Forty Foot Bank
- **Holbeach**

Land between the A17 and A151

These SUEs would be developed alongside supporting community infrastructure to meet the needs of future residents in the Plan period and beyond.



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Last chance to have your say on development plans for area

Consulation drop-ins now going on

By JEREMY RAINBOWE
 j.rainbowe@spaldingtoday.co.uk

Residents in South Holland can have their say on preferred sites for development over the next 20 years as part of a month-long consultation that started on Friday.

A new Local Plan is being prepared for South East Lincolnshire (the areas of Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council) to guide the development and use of land in the area up until 2036.

The South East Lincolnshire Local Plan is being produced by Boston Borough Council, South Holland District Council and Lincolnshire County Council working in partnership.

Production of the Local Plan is moving towards its final stages and a public consultation is being held from today to Friday, August 12 which will see a series of 'drop-in' sessions held across the area.

Residents and business representatives can come along and have their say on preferred sites for new housing, employment and other development to take place over the next two decades.

The Local Plan identifies a need to plan for:

- 18,000 new homes across the area;
- Sites for future business use to assist in the creation



Chairman of the South East Lincolnshire Joint Strategic Planning Committee Coun Peter Bedford.

of 17,000 jobs that will be needed in South East Lincolnshire;

- New primary and secondary school provision in Boston, Spalding and other settlements.

This is the last chance you will have to comment on the prospective location of such development - if you commented on a specific site during the consultation on the draft Local Plan earlier this year there is no need to do so again as your views have since been considered in reaching the preferred sites stage.

Responses to this consultation will be taken into account in finalising the publication version of the Local Plan.

Coun Peter Bedford, chairman of the South East

Lincolnshire Joint Strategic Planning Committee, said: "This chance to comment on the preferred sites proposed in the Local Plan is perhaps the most important as it is the last opportunity before it is drafted in preparation for its final version for examination by a planning inspector.

"Take the opportunity to get involved in whatever way you can."

The Policies Map Insets - which indicate the preferred sites for development - as well as the revised settlement hierarchy and housing targets - are available to view at: www.southeastlincolocalplan.org/consultation; each council's offices; and any libraries in the area.

A list of the drop-in sessions is below. If you would like to have your say on the preferred sites but can't attend any of the events, you can comment:

Online via the consultation portal at: www.southeastlincolocalplan.org/consultation;

By completing a comments form available to pick up from either council's offices or any of the area's libraries;

In writing to: South East Lincolnshire Local Plan, Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston, Lincolnshire PE21 8QR; or by email: southeastlincolocalplan@sholland.gov.uk.

The deadline for responses is 5pm on August 12.

Drop-in events: where and when

All drop-in events will be taking place between 3.30pm and 7.30pm with the exception of the South Holland Centre event which takes place from 11am to 3pm.

Anyone is welcome to attend any of the venues shown below to talk about any town, village or site.

- Long Sutton Market House, Market Street - Wednesday, July 20.
- Holbeach Community

Centre, Fishpond Lane - Thursday, July 21.

- Cowbit Village Hall, Barrier Bank - Monday, July 25.

- Spalding South Holland Centre, Market Place (between 11am and 3pm) - Tuesday, July 26.

- Crowland British Legion Hall, Broadway - Thursday, July 28.

- Gedney Hill Memorial Hall, Hill Gate - Tuesday, August 2.

- Finchbeck Library, Knight Street - Wednesday, August 3.

- Sutton Bridge Curlew Centre, Bridge Road - Friday, August 5.

- Surfleet Village Hall - Monday, August 8.

There will also be permanent exhibitions at the council offices, Priory Road, Spalding, PE7 2XF throughout the consultation period during normal office hours.

Article on Spalding Voice website (8th June 2016)

Fresh round of public consultation over emerging Local Plan for South Holland | The Voice - Internet Explorer

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Fresh round of public consultation over emerging Local Plan for South Holland

Posted by: Nigel Chapman in Council, News 08/06/2016 0

A second round of public consultation dates for the emerging Local Plan has been released.

The public is being invited to view proposed areas for development for the next 20 years. South Holland District Council says responses will be taken into consideration in finalising the proposed Local Plan, which will be published in late 2016.

A first round of consultations was held in January and February. All views must be submitted by 5pm on Friday, August 12.

Come along and *have your say*

You can find out more about the Preferred Sites for development, and give your views, at the following drop-in sessions:

Monday 18 July	Old Leake Community Centre, Furlongs Lane
Wednesday 20 July	Donington Ruby Hunt Centre, Church Street
Thursday 21 July	Kirton Town Hall, Station Road
Friday 22 July	Long Sutton Market House, Market Street
Monday 25 July	Holbeach Community Centre, Fishpond Lane
Tuesday 26 July	Swineshead Village Hall, North End
Thursday 28 July	Butterwick Village Hall, Church Road
Friday 29 July	Cowbit Village Hall, Barrier Bank
	Sutterton Village Hall, Park Avenue
	Spalding South Holland Centre, Market Place
	Crowland British Legion Hall, Broadway
	Wyberton Parish Hall, London Road

Tuesday 2 August **Gedney Hill** Memorial Hall, Hill Gate
Wednesday 3 August **Pinchbeck** Library, Knight Street
Friday 5 August **Sutton Bridge** Curlew Centre, Bridge Road
Monday 8 August **Surfleet** Village Hall, Station Road

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There will also be **permanent exhibitions** at:
Council Offices, Priory Road, Spalding, PE11 2XE; and
Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston, PE21 8QR
throughout the consultation period during normal office hours.

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Article on Spalding Voice website (21st July 2016)



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Holbeach West is a key plan in development. Council officers want to know residents' views on preferred sites for development across South East Lincolnshire for the next 20 years.

Final chance to have your say on preferred sites for development over next 20 years

Posted by: Nigel Chapman | in Council, News | 21/07/2016 | 0

The final chance for South Holland residents to have a say on preferred sites for development over the next 20 years is happening now.

A new Local Plan is being prepared for South East Lincolnshire (the areas of Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council) to guide the development and use of land in the area.

A second public consultation is being held until Friday, August 12 via a series of 'drop-in' sessions (see below). Anyone is welcome to attend any of the venues shown below to talk about any town, village or site.

A South Holland District Council spokesman said: "This is the last chance you will have to comment on the prospective location of such development – if you commented on a specific site during the consultation on the draft Local Plan earlier this year there is no need to do so again as your views have since been considered in reaching the preferred sites stage.

"Responses to this consultation will be taken into account in finalising the publication version of the Local Plan."

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- online at www.southeastlincslocalplan.org/consultation
- complete a comments form available to pick up from either councils' offices or any of the area's libraries
- write to South East Lincolnshire Local Plan, Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston PE21 8QR
- email southeastlincslocalplan@sholland.gov.uk

The deadline for responses is 5pm on August 12.

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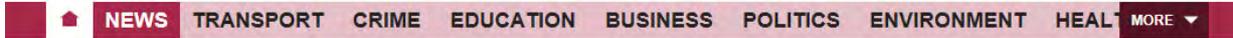
All 3.30pm-7.30pm except South Holland Centre (11am-3pm). There will also be permanent exhibitions at Council Offices, Priory Road, Spalding, PE11 2XE throughout the consultation period during normal office hours.



Article on Boston Standard website (14th June 2016)



Boston Standard



Development plans go on show



News

Published: 12:54 Tuesday 14 June 2016



Find out about new housing, employment and retail development in your area.

The new Local Plan for South East Lincolnshire (which includes the Boston area) sets out preferred areas for development over the next 20 years.

Public consultations and 'drop-in' sessions on the Plan will be held from 3.30pm until 7.30pm as follows:

| Monday July 18: Old Leake Community Centre.

| Wednesday July 20: Kirton Town Hall.

| Friday July 22: Swineshead Village Hall.

| Monday July 25: Butterwick Village Hall.

| Tuesday July 26: Sutterton Village Hall.

| Friday July 29: Wyberton Parish Hall.

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There will also be a permanent exhibition at Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston throughout the consultation period from Friday July 15 to Friday August 12.

Comments can be made via southeastlincslocalplan.org/consultation, via a comments form from the Municipal Buildings, in writing to South East Lincolnshire Local Plan, Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston, Lincolnshire, PE21 8QR, or by email to southeastlincslocalplan@sholland.gov.uk.

Article on LINCOLNSHIRE Reporter (18th July 2016)



LINCOLNSHIRE Reporter

SOUTH HOLLAND DEVELOPMENT GOVERNMENT

Boston and South Holland residents urged to give views on future development sites

by Sarah Barker July 18 at 2:21 PM



South Holland District Council offices on Priory Road in Spalding. Photo: Google Street View

Residents in Boston and South Holland are being encouraged to have their say on preferred sites for development in the area over the next 20 years.

A new local plan is being prepared for South East Lincolnshire (the areas of Boston Borough Council and South Holland District Council) to guide the development and use of land in the area up until 2036.

The South East Lincolnshire Local Plan is being produced by Boston Borough Council, South Holland District Council and Lincolnshire County Council working in partnership.

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For more information email:
southeastlincslocalplan@sholland.gov.uk.



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LIBRARY OPENING DAY

WEDNESDAY 10TH AUGUST 2016 – 10 am to 5.00 pm

Pinchbeck Parish Council in partnership with South Holland District Council are hosting a Library Opening Day on Wednesday 10th August 2016 at Pinchbeck Community Hub & Library, Knight Street, Pinchbeck to encourage more people to come and see and use our Library facilities

On the day there will be a host of activities for the children to enjoy from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Weather permitting, we hope to have some of these outside whilst there will be others inside the building, just in case! Some of the activities arranged;

- Climbing Wall
- Obstacle Course
- Garden Games
- Creation Station with Craft activities
- Transported with Art activities

Come along on the day as we are hoping that some of the users of the rooms in the newly named Pinchbeck Community Hub & Library will be attending and showcasing some of their own activities.

Every Wednesday morning activities for pre-school children are held and this is already very well attended. If you are interested in joining in, then telephone Pinchbeck Library 01775 724348 and we can give you further information on the age groups and the times, or even better pop into the library and see us and pick up a leaflet

SOUTH EAST Lincs LOCAL PLAN – WEDNESDAY 3RD AUGUST 2016 – 3.30 P.M. UNTIL 7.30 P.M.

There is the final consultation regarding the South East Lincs Local Plan being held at Pinchbeck Library, Knight Street, Pinchbeck. The production of this Local Plan is moving towards its final stages and this will be the last time you will be given the opportunity to make your comments. This consultation is an opportunity for everyone to make their comments on the Preferred Sites for new housing, employment and other development to take place over the over the next two decades. REMEMBER, THIS IS YOUR FINAL CHANCE TO MAKE COMMENTS!

SUMMER READING CHALLENGE

Pinchbeck Library is promoting the Summer Reading Challenge. This entails children visiting the library and taking up the challenge to read 6 library books through the summer holiday. There are three stages to this challenge and at each stage the children will be given small prizes along the way and a certificate upon completion. We already have children who have signed up to this and so we look forward to a Certificate Award Ceremony at some time in September. It does not cost anything to enrol, so please pay us a visit to find out more details.

TABLE TOP SALES

The Pinchbeck Library is open the first Saturday of each month, except for August. Alongside the library being open we host a Table Top Sale. These are proving to be very popular as are the bacon rolls with the tea and coffee! We often have many second hand books for sale. Do pop in and see us!

SEE YOU AT THE PINCHBECK COMMUNITY HUB & LIBRARY!

Examples of tweets posted on the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan Twitter account

 **South East Lincs LP** @SELincsLP · May 17

We will be consulting on our preferred sites for new housing, employment and retail development from 15th July to 12th August 2016 (1/2)

 **South East Lincs LP** @SELincsLP

It will again see a series of drop-in sessions held across the area. A full list of these events is below (2/2)



We would like to know your views on our preferred sites for housing, employment and retail development in South East Lincolnshire. Comments can be made during the public consultation period between Friday 15 July – Friday 12 August 2016.

'Drop-in' sessions taking place near you:

- Donington Ruby Hunt Centre, Church Street and Old Leake Community Centre, Furlongs Lane
Monday 18 July
- Long Sutton Market House, Market Street and Kirton Town Hall, Station Road
Wednesday 20 July
- Holbeach Community Centre, Fishpond Lane
Thursday 21 July
- Swineshead Village Hall, North End
Friday 22 July
- Cowbit Village Hall, Barrier Bank and Butterwick Village Hall, Church Road
Monday 25 July
- South Holland Centre, Market Place, Spalding and Sutterton Village Hall, Park Avenue
Tuesday 26 July
- Crowland British Legion Hall, Broadway
Thursday 28 July
- Wyberton Parish Hall, London Road
Friday 29 July
- Gedney Hill Memorial Hall, Hill Gate
Tuesday 2 August
- Pinchbeck Library, Knight Street
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- Sutton Bridge Curlew Centre, Bridge Road
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All events will be taking place between 3.30pm - 7.30pm with the exception of the Spalding South Holland Centre event which will take place between 11am - 3pm. There will be permanent exhibitions at Council Offices, Priory Road, Spalding, PE11 2XE and Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston, PE21 8QR throughout the consultation period, during normal office hours. Visit the website at: www.southeastlincslocalplan.org for more information.

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 **South East Lincs LP** @SELincsLP · Jul 1

Just a quick reminder that the public consultation on our Preferred Sites for development starts 2 weeks today!

 **South East Lincs LP** @SELincsLP · Jul 15

Our Preferred Sites for Development Consultation starts today. For more information please visit: southeastlincslocalplan.org

 **South East Lincs LP** @SELincsLP · Jul 25

Today we will be at Butterwick Village Hall and Cowbit Village Hall between 3.30-7.30pm. Come along and have your say!

 **South East Lincs LP** @SELincsLP · Aug 10

Remember that there are only 2 days left to get your views to us on our Preferred Sites for Development!

 **South East Lincs LP** @SELincsLP · Aug 10

You can comment by emailing us at: southeastlincslocalplan@sholland.gov.uk or via our online consultation portal: southeastlincslocalplan.org/consultation

Examples of posts made on the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan Facebook page



South East Lincolnshire Local Plan

17 May · 🌐

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Consultation News

Back in January 2016, the draft Local Plan – which sets out the vision, strategic priorities and policies for the future development of South East Lincolnshire – was published for public consultation. The draft also identifies site options for housing and employment to deliver the growth planned for the Plan Area to 2036.

Having considered the comments and responses received during the consultation on the draft Local Plan in January and February 2016, we will soon be undertaking a fourth round of consultation which will focus on our preferred sites for new housing, employment and retail development in South East Lincolnshire. This consultation period will be between Friday 15th July and Friday 12th August 2016. It will again see a series of ‘drop-in’ sessions held across the area where residents will have the chance to come along and find out more from the officers involved in the preparation of the Local Plan.

Please see the poster below for full details of the ‘drop-in’ sessions.

The committee approved document and maps will also be available to view from Friday 15th July on our website (www.southeastlincslocalplan.org/consultation), in each council's offices and in any of the area's libraries (including the mobile libraries).



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1 July · 🌐

Just a quick reminder that the public consultation on our Preferred Sites for development starts 2 weeks today! The consultation period will run from 15th July to 12th August 2016.

The updated website (www.southeastlinclocalplan.org/consultation) with the maps showing the Preferred sites will go live on the morning of 15th July.

These will also be available to be viewed at either council's offices (Municipal Buildings, West Street, Boston and Council Offices, Priory Road, Spalding) as well as the area's libraries (including mobile libraries) during normal opening hours.

There will be a number of drop-in sessions held across the area giving residents the chance to come and talk to the officers involved in preparing the Local Plan. See below for venues and dates.



South East Lincolnshire Local Plan

We would like to know your views on our preferred sites for housing, employment and other development in South East Lincolnshire. Comments can be made during the public consultation period between Friday 15 July – Friday 12 August 2016.

'Drop-in' sessions taking place near you:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lincolnshire Reddy Road Centre, Church Street, DN1 1AB, Community Centre, Telephone 1 447 000 0000 Long Sutton Market Street, Boston Town Hall, Boston Road Spalding Community Centre, Fitzroy Lane 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> South Holland Village Hall, South End South Holland Village Hall, Spence Road South Holland Village Hall, Foston Road South Holland Village Hall, Market Place South Holland Village Hall, Park Avenue South Holland Village Hall, Broadway 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Winterton Parish Hall, Lintons Road Winterton Parish Hall, Hill Gate Winterton Parish Hall, Knight Street Winterton Parish Hall, Centre, Bridge Road Winterton Parish Hall, Station Road
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Our Preferred Sites for Development Consultation starts today. For more information please visit: <http://www.southeastlinclocalplan.org>



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Welcome to the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan website, which gives information on the work of the South East Lincolnshire Joint Strategic Planning Committee....

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Appendix 11: Summary of the comments received in relation to the Preferred Sites for Development (July 2016)

Policy 2: Spatial Strategy
Support designation of Boston as a Sub-Regional Centre
Support for the change proposed to treat Surfleet and Surfleet Seas End as one settlement.
Support for retaining the following settlements as Main Service Centres : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sutton Bridge • Donington • Pinchbeck (proximity to Spalding point) • Crowland (3)
Support for retaining the following settlements as Minor Service Centres : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surfleet • Moulton Chapel • Weston Hills
Support for retaining the following settlements as Other Service Centres and Settlements : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Holbeach Drove • Wrangle
Need to update objectively-assessed need for housing (OAN) to reflect 2014 household projections (published July 2016).
Settlement boundaries should not be used to restrict development.
Suggested alternative wording for policy approach to development in the Countryside.
Need to take account of updated flood risk information.
Object to Sutterton being identified as a Main Service Centre (suggest it should be a Minor Service Centre).
Haltoft End should be a Minor Service Centre.
Question why Freiston is not included in the settlements proposed for allocations.

Policy 12: Distribution of New Housing

Support for the proposed levels of housing in the following settlements:

- Spalding (7 respondents)
- Crowland (3 respondents)
- Gosberton (3 respondents)
- Pinchbeck (3 respondents)
- Gedney Hill (2 respondents)
- Quadring (2 respondents)
- Surfleet (2 respondents)
- Weston (2 respondents)
- Cowbit
- Kirton
- Fleet Hargate
- Moulton Chapel
- Sutton Bridge
- Wrangle

Objections for the proposed levels of housing in the following settlements:

- Quadring (figure too high) (2 respondents)
- Whaplode (2 respondents - should be increased)
- Bicker (allocations shortfall needs to be addressed – site suggested (BIC004))
- Long Sutton (suggest need for an additional allocated site)
- Moulton Chapel (figure too high)
- Moulton (object to reduction in proposed figure)
- Swineshead (suggest at least an additional 100 dwellings)

Difference between housing need identified in the Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA) and housing allocations for Boston town, with the possibility to allocate a greater amount of housing in the town (2 respondents).

Need to consider greater flexibility in allocations to account for potential lapse rate/non-implementation of permissions. Suggested that there should be smaller sites made available to improve choice and flexibility and increase the likely rate of delivery. (3 respondents).

Include each allocation within policy 12 or cross reference to listing of allocations in an appendix.

Methodological approach undertaken in the two respective SHMAs is challenged and in particular the response to market signals; and how affordable housing has been accounted for. Need to update OAN to reflect 2014 household projections (published July 2016).

Refer back to previous HBF comments on the Draft Local Plan consultation undertaken in Jan/Feb 2016. Highlight concerns with respect to the approach to OAN (compatible in both SHMAs?); method applied to calculate affordable housing need; and whether there is alignment between the economic policies in the Local Plan and the level of housing proposed to be delivered.

Offer from a company delivering an "...innovative affordable housing model aimed at delivering discounted rented homes to buy for people who are unable to acquire a property on the open market but also trapped by ineligibility for existing affordable housing tenures."

Need to take account of updated flood risk information.

Need to show where proposed allocations are anticipated to deliver housing development beyond the Local Plan period (after 2036).

Possible need for additional resources to be provided by the Lincolnshire Fire and Rescue service to respond to the proposals for allocations in areas of higher flood risk.

Comments by Settlement

The bulk of the comments referred to specific housing sites with the details of these representations summarised and considered in the updated Housing Papers (March 2017). A number of general comments were raised by respondents which are noted below for each settlement.

Sub-Regional Centres

Boston

- Housing
 - There has been a persistent undersupply of housing in Boston.
 - Possible need for the settlement boundary to be redrawn subject to appeal case with respect to Site Nor013.
 - Question the logic of offering 4,681 dwellings plus 51 additional small sites, when it is stated in the Local Plan that 3,794 dwellings were needed. This means more houses are planned than is required which given uncertain economic times requires careful management of future resources.
- Water Resources
 - All the proposed site allocations lie within areas classified as either 'Danger for All' (flood depths 1.0-2.0m) or 'Danger for Most' (flood depths 0.5-1 m) on the Strategic Flood Risk Assessment's hazard mapping. Mitigation measures to make a development 'safe' are therefore required.
 - Frampton and Fishtoft Water Recycling Centres, serving the south and east of the town will likely require upgrades to accommodate the site allocations. Phasing of development to ensure that adequate capacity is available to deal with foul water drainage before new dwellings are occupied will be required in order to avoid environmental harm.
 - All of the proposed housing allocations in this area are expected to require improvements to the existing foul sewerage network to enable development to come forward on these sites. Similarly, a number of the proposed housing allocation sites are expected to require improvements to the existing water supply network.
 - Need for relevant sites to obtain Inland Drainage Board's consent to discharge surface water to a watercourse (private or Board maintained).
- Evidence Base
 - Strong evidence should be provided on why some sites are considered undevelopable on land ownership grounds, when this is the only difference between sites which are all exposed to the same level of flood risk.
- Employment Land
 - Site BO005 Riverside Industrial Estate, Boston - objection to the de-allocation of the site as employment land (3 respondents)
- Nature Conservation
 - Acknowledged that a number of sites to the east of Boston, Fishtoft and Kirton are now not included as housing allocation sites which reduces potential impact on land which is functionally linked to the Wash Special Protection Area (SPA).
 - Previous consultation in February it was pointed out that two Sites of Nature Conservation Importance appeared to be missing from the map (Porcher's Pit SNCI and Allen House Pond SNCI). In the case of Porcher's Pit SNCI

this is still an omission on the map, however, Allen House Pond has since been reassessed by the Local Wildlife Sites Panel and is no longer classified as a SNCI and therefore does not need adding to the map.

- There also appear to be errors in the depiction of Havenside as the areas of the site which are Local Nature Reserve appear to be shown as recreational open space rather than LNR. These mapping errors should be corrected.
- Heritage
 - It is likely that all sites in Boston would require archaeological intervention/survey prior to a planning application being submitted, in line with the NPPF.

Spalding and Pinchbeck

- Housing
 - Objections to the proposed allocations north of Vernatts Drain which are contended to be on the wrong side of the river and located away from local services which will result in additional traffic congestion. Housing should be located to the south and west of Spalding where there is easy access to the bypass and routes to Peterborough, Stamford and Bourne.
 - Concerns about impacts on congestion on Spalding Road from proposed developments.
 - Objection to the loss of open countryside/grade 1 agricultural land between Spalding and Pinchbeck.
 - Objection to development in Spalding due to it being in a floodplain.
 - The green buffer at Market Way between Spalding and Pinchbeck is not going to be large enough to provide a distinct separation.
 - The proposals will be an overdevelopment of Spalding.
 - There should be a focus on brownfield development noting potential sites in the town that could come forward for housing.
- Water Resources
 - A number of the proposed housing allocations in Spalding are expected to require improvements to the existing water supply and or foul sewerage network to enable development to come forward on these sites.
 - Initial concerns regarding the increase in the number of housing allocations from 190 to 240 dwellings without the updated SFRA information being available. However, the draft SFRA outputs show that none of the allocations will be subject to flood depths greater than 0.5m, and mitigation of the residual risk should, therefore, be possible. These comments are subject to the caveat that the draft SFRA outputs have not yet been ratified.
- Spalding Western Relief Road (SWRR)
 - A number of the proposed housing allocations in Spalding are expected to require improvements to the existing water supply and or foul sewerage network to enable development to come forward on these sites.
 - Concerns about how development between Pinchbeck and Spalding will be able to fund the SWRR and appropriate transport infrastructure.
 - Concerns that the number and location of the houses proposed have been distorted by the need to find developer money to fund the SWRR.
 - The size of the SWRR safeguarding corridor should be reduced (impact noted on sites where current corridor washes over part of a site).
 - Concerns over the delivery of the central section of the SWRR not being included within the lifetime of the Local Plan.
 - Safeguarding route for the SWRR may impact on playing field land. Should this be the case, any impact on playing field land would need to be

- addressed in line with NPPF Paragraph 74, in working up any more detailed plans.
- Concerns expressed with respect to the SWRR and the impact on the gap between Pinchbeck and Spalding. Development should be relocated to Spalding Common (1,000 dwellings) with funding from that development contributing to the southern end of the SWRR. The northern end of the SWRR should be built at a later point in the Local Plan period.
 - Retail Development
 - Significant retail development on sites located outside the settlement boundary should be resisted as they are at the bottom of the retail hierarchy and contrary to NPPF.
 - Holland Market and Winfrey Avenue Retail Parks (including land to the north) should be included as a preferred site for additional retail development, due to its location, accessibility, being directly adjacent to the current town centre boundary and well served by public transport. The Spalding Primary Shopping Area and Spalding Town Centre boundary should be extended to allow for retail expansion at this location.
 - The town centre has inadequate road provision and management. This could be improved by a bridge over the railway at Winsover Road and associated demolition and redevelopment to create a more high-rise commercial district to provide an easy link to the old centre as well as providing the quantity and quality of retail to serve the additional population.
 - Support for Springfields Outlet Centre and associated Exhibition Centre/ Festival Gardens site in Spalding to provide the identified retail need for comparison goods floor space for the Local Plan; the centre should be included within the settlement boundary of the town.
 - The Town Centre boundary should be redrawn to include the Magistrates' Court and straight along Double Street to Herring Lane; and redraw the Primary Shopping Area and Primary Shopping Frontages to include Station Street, New Road, the third side of the Sheep Market, the east side of Broad Street (to Herring Lane) and the other side of Bridge Street.
 - Policy support for Site SHR001 should be provided as the site is suitable and capable of delivering retail development during the Local Plan period as part of a comprehensive scheme for the expansion of the town centre adjacent to Holland Market Retail Park.
 - Objection to the rejection of Site SHR002 as a proposed retail allocation.
 - Objection to the rejection of retail development at land at Yews Farm.
 - Green Space/ Open Space
 - The following existing recreational open spaces are still unmarked and should be coloured green:
 - a. Pinchbeck Road - the playing field immediately behind the Garth School;
 - b. Pinchbeck Road - the large playing field alongside the above to the north; and
 - c. Spalding Common - the Community Centre's playing field on the east side of the B1172.
 - Spalding does not have enough recreational green space and the following should be designated: the former Gas Works site, a space potentially linkable to the Castle Field to create an open park-like amenity; and the north end of Cowbit.
 - Employment Land
 - Support for designation of land at Wardentree Lane as Proposed Main

- Employment and Existing Employment Areas.
 - Support for the inclusion of the site at Moortoft Lane/Wardentree Lane, Pinchbeck, as a 'main employment site'.
 - Support for recognition of Clay Lake as an employment site but request that there is a flexible approach to mixed-use development at employment locations. Request that the proposed allocation is extended to the north, to incorporate the area of land between the existing development at Clay Lake and the Coronation Channel and Childers' South Drove.
 - Support the recognition of the Lincs Gateway as a prestige employment site and business park but request that it is identified for mixed-use development to include comparison retail, sui generis and residential uses.
- Nature Conservation
 - It is important that existing and candidate designated sites of nature conservation interest are protected and enhanced. Sites of nature conservation interest and other areas of natural green space should be buffered, extended and linked across the landscape to enable species and habitats to adapt to climate change.
- Policies Map
 - Cowbit Wash Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) has been incorrectly identified on the map as a National Nature Reserve.
 - Arnold's Meadow nature reserve has been identified as recreational open space in addition to its designation as a Local Wildlife Site (LWS). Considered that it is not appropriate to categorise the site as recreational open space and therefore request that this site is shown only as a LWS.
- Provision for Cycling
 - It is requested that a bridge or bridges that are suitable for cycling west of the B1356 is/are provided within the sustainable urban extension north of the Vernatt's drain, and that the Local Plan is amended to reference this.
 - Support the inclusion of the cycle route between Spalding and Pinchbeck on the Inset Map, but request that the text of the Local Plan is amended to require the delivery of a route as part of the development of the SUE.
 - Two notations should be used to show cycle routes on the map, rather than one.

Main Service Centres
<p>Crowland There is a need to apply updated flood risk information to inform further analysis of the sequential test and exceptions test for sites.</p>
<p>Holbeach Query accuracy of information with respect to bus services.</p>
<p>Kirton Acknowledged that a number of sites to the east of Boston, Fishtoft and Kirton are now not included as housing allocation sites which reduces potential impact on land which is functionally linked to The Wash Special Protection Area (SPA).</p>
<p>Long Sutton Query raised with respect to the Local Nature Reserve (The Shrubberies) and its designation as a recreational open space.</p>
<p>Sutterton</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Welcomes new development but notes the need to account for flood-risk issues and additional services (e.g. new village hall). ● Concern that objections from previous round of consultation suggesting Sutterton should be reclassified as a Minor Service Centre have been ignored, citing lack of

infrastructure as a key constraint to significant new development.

- Specific sites identified that would require further archaeological investigation.
- Based on the information the Environment Agency holds regarding discharge flows and permitted headroom at the Waste Water Recycling Centre serving this settlement, we would advise you to consult with Anglian Water Services regarding capacity to accommodate effluent from the number of dwellings to be allocated.
- Suggestion that it would be better to allocate a number of smaller sites rather than the single allocation currently suggested.
- Proposal suggested for land to the south of the A17 on Sutterton Roundabout be removed from the 'Countryside' designation currently identified in the emerging Local Plan and allocated for mixed-use development.

Sutton Bridge

- Note the need for additional green space.
- Change of designation suggested for West Bank Business Area: from employment to residential to tie in with new marina.
- Proposals for Little Sutton Industrial Estate do not adequately deal with access issues to the A17.
- Changes to proposals for Wingland Industrial Site supported.
- The 'shopping area' should remain as previously designated or at least as far along Bridge Road as the former Post Office.
- Concern expressed about the need for Conservation Area designation.
- Land north of the Port – identify that no development of this area has taken place in the last twenty years. If it is not removed from the Local Plan we request that a policy is put in place to ensure that the land is not developed until a new access road is built. The West Bank is not capable of taking any more traffic and it will have the additional traffic and parking for the Marina.
- Potential missed opportunity to enhance area at East Bank Lighthouse for wildlife and conservation and improvements to the coastal walks.
- There should be more policies included to protect the environment.
- The Inset Map contains a number of inaccuracies and anomalies and the Joint Strategic Planning Committee are urged to review it and ensure it is correct for the next stage of the process.
- Noted that the number of dwellings to be allocated to this settlement has increased from 180 to 210 in spite of Sutton Bridge being at high risk of flooding from the tidal River Nene. Acknowledge the proposed allocation is the most sequentially preferable in flood-risk terms.
- Support expressed for the recognition of the port as a restricted use site. Note that land to the north of the existing port is identified as a 'proposed restricted use site', but the land identified within the red line does not reflect the actual extent of the four extant planning permissions on site.
- Concern that the area of land allocated for possible future commercial use off Centenary Way, Wingland, remains too small. Support industries for the existing food producers should be welcomed. Suggest that a clause saying that any business wishing to locate itself near those industries would be both welcome and good and sustainable in environmental terms.
- Comment on the designated shopping area for Sutton Bridge noting that the highest concentration of commercial premises consists of the Pharmacy, the Fish Shop, the Newsagent, Corner Shop and the Pub, at the junction of Bridge Road and Railway Lane. Suggests the inclusion of the 'old' Post Office is odd, since it is closed and currently on the market as a residence.

<p>Swineshead</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Main focus of comments on Site Swi004 (see Housing Paper for details) • Swi004, 018, 015 & 038: likely that these would require archaeological intervention/survey prior to a planning application being submitted, in line with the NPPF.
<p>Minor Service Centres</p>
<p>Bicker/ Butterwick/ Old Leake</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Archaeological investigations are recommended to accompany any planning applications for sites in these settlements.
<p>Cowbit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted that the number of dwellings to be allocated to this settlement has increased from 80 to 120. Cowbit is at a high risk of flooding from the tidal River Welland and associated washlands. Need to review allocations in the light of the emerging findings from updated SFRA.
<p>Deeping St Nicholas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suggestion that the village should change from “minor service centre” to “other service centre”.
<p>Fishtoft</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledged that a number of sites to the east of Boston, Fishtoft and Kirton are now not included as housing allocation sites which reduces potential impact on land which is functionally linked to the Wash Special Protection Area (SPA).
<p>Gedney Hill</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns regarding the capacity to treat foul sewage within this settlement. Note that there are no mains drainage facilities under the jurisdiction of Anglian Water Services and that the District Council is the permit holder for 4 permitted discharges in the settlement.
<p>Moulton</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A number of sites identified as preferred sites for housing or employment are adjacent to sites of designated nature conservation value including Site MO001 (Local Employment Site) adjacent to the Moulton Park and River Local Wildlife Site.
<p>Moulton Chapel</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Based on the information the Environment Agency holds regarding discharge flows and permitted headroom at the Waste Water Recycling Centre serving this settlement, we would advise you to consult with Anglian Water Services regarding capacity to accommodate effluent from the number of dwellings to be allocated.
<p>Quadring</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Main focus of comments is on Site Qua003 (see Housing Paper for details) • Potential impact of national policies on immigration (post Brexit)
<p>Surfleet</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for the designation of Surfleet and Surfleet Seas End as one settlement. • Error on the map as Surfleet Lows SSSI has been incorrectly shown as a National Nature Reserve. This should be amended to show the site as a SSSI. • Concerns regarding the increase in allocations from 150 to 180 dwellings, although acknowledges that this is in part due to realignment of settlement boundary. The following comments are based on the draft outputs of the updated Strategic Flood Risk Assessment, which have not yet been ratified. However, we would recommend that you use this data to review your Sequential Test evidence for the site allocations.

<p>Tydd St Mary</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revised reduction in preferred housing sites welcomed and accept the new figure of 40 new dwellings in the parish during the life of the Local Plan. However, expresses a wish to see housing that is affordable for young local families so that they can remain resident in the parish in which they were born if they so wish.
<p>Wigtoft</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Based on the information the Environment Agency holds regarding discharge flows and permitted headroom at the Waste Water Recycling Centre serving this settlement, we would advise you to consult with Anglian Water Services regarding capacity to accommodate effluent from the number of dwellings to be allocated.
<p>Other Service Centres and Settlements</p> <p>A small number of comments were received with respect to settlements where no allocations are proposed but settlement boundaries have been identified to enable decisions to be taken on any additional development proposals that do come forward over the Local Plan period.</p>
<p>Amber Hill</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playing field identified on the proposals map should not be designated as a playing field (school closed in 2010).
<p>Benington/ Fosdyke/ Freiston/ Gedney Church End and Black Lion End/ Haltoft End/ Holbeach Drove/ Holbeach Hurn/ Northgate and West Pinchbeck/ Shepeau Stow</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A number of additional housing sites identified and promoted for development
<p>Gedney Church End and Black Lion End</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support for the intention to not allocate specific housing allocations in the settlement
<p>Haltoft End/ Holbeach Drove/ Holbeach Hurn/ Northgate and West Pinchbeck/ Shepeau Stow</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggestions made with respect to changing the settlement boundaries to accommodate potential housing proposals or existing development.
<p>Northgate and West Pinchbeck</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fen Slupe nature reserve has been identified on this map as recreational open space in addition to its designation as a Local Wildlife Site. Suggest that it is inappropriate to categorise the site as recreational open space.

<p>Other Comments</p>
<p>Concern expressed about the approach to assessing heritage assets when considering site allocations</p>
<p>Infrastructure</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noted that the baseline information on infrastructure is an outline version and the need to ensure up-to-date evidence (specifically with respect to sports provision and open space)
<p>Query as to why there is no bypass for Boston</p>
<p>Duty to Cooperate</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Norfolk County Council considers there are no strategic matters that require to be addressed by the duty to cooperate. Borough of King's Lynn and West Norfolk notes the level of cooperation has been proportionate to the significance of the cross-border issues, and has met the requirements of the Duty to Cooperate.

Suggested there has been a failure to account for the latest climate change allowances to be applied flood risk assessments, published in February 2016

Policies Map

- Moulton Marsh Local Wildlife Site also identified as a recreational open space. Suggest that it is inappropriate to categorise the site as recreational open space.

Other general comments

- Need to account for surface water and groundwater flooding when considering allocations
- Strategic Highways network (A1 and A47) are both noted to be relatively remote from the Local Plan area and hence further consultation of Highways England is not considered necessary.