## Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment

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The latest Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA) was published in March 2010. The Council has now updated the SHLAA to reflect the housing target in the Pre-Submission Core Strategy publication and to take account of new legislation and national guidance introduced by the coalition Government. The trajectory for the period 2010-2026 has therefore also been amended in this report and the accompanying appendices will shortly be updated to correspond with the main report.

## Introduction

1. The purpose of a Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA) is to identify sites with potential for housing, to assess their housing potential and to assess when they are likely to be developed. It seeks to identify as many sites with housing potential as possible. Its ultimate aim is to ensure that housing delivery is not constrained by land availability.
2. The SHLAA forms a key part of the Local Development Framework (LDF) evidence base to understand how much housing development is likely to take place in existing urban areas and how much land might need to be released from the Green Belt. It should be noted that the SHLAA does not allocate land for housing or establish planning policies to guide development. Any sites identified in the SHLAA must be tested through the LDF process in order to be formally allocated.
3. Planning Policy Statement 3 (Housing) states that local authorities should plan for a 15 year period from the date of adoption of the Core Strategy and subsequent Site Allocations DPDs. Plans should identify specific deliverable sites that are ready for development in the first 5 years, specific developable sites for years 6-10 and specific sites or broad locations in years 11-15. These time periods correlate to 2010-2016, 2016-2021 and 2021-2026 in the Core Strategy. Plans should not make an allowance for windfalls in the first 10 years unless there are justifiable local circumstances that prevent specific sites from being identified.
4. To be considered deliverable, sites should be available for development now, in a suitable location and able to contribute to the creation of sustainable mixed communities and achievable in that there is a reasonable prospect of housing being delivered within 5 years.
5. The Council has sought to undertake a comprehensive SHLAA assessment to inform its Core Strategy and Site Allocations DPDs. It will be updated as an integral part of the Annual Monitoring Report (AMR). Sites which have been developed or which have intractable
issues surrounding their delivery will be removed from the SHLAA and suitable new sites will be added as they are identified. A full re-survey will only be undertaken when the LDF is rolled forward or some other significant change makes it necessary.
6. Housing trajectories are used to calculate how many new dwellings must be built in any particular period. The East of England Plan stated that Broxbourne should plan for at least 5,600 dwellings in the period 2001-2021 and should extrapolate annual averages to plan for future years. This equated to a further 1,400 dwellings in the period 2021-2026 and a further 1,400 dwellings in the period 2026-2031.
7. However the coalition Government has abolished Regional Spatial Strategies, including the East of England Plan and as a result the Council has now looked towards its own evidence for future housing targets. The London Commuter Belt (East) Strategic Housing Market Assessment (ORS and Savills, 2010) undertaken in partnership with East Hertfordshire and several Essex local authorities, estimated a housing requirement of 240 dwellings per annum for Broxbourne. This annual figure has been used to inform the SHLAA.
8. Table 1 therefore reveals that Broxbourne needs to plan for at least 3,840 dwellings in the plan period to 2026.

Table 1: Housing Trajectory as at 2010

|  | Dwellings |  |
| :--- | ---: | :---: |
| Dwelling Requirement 2010-2016 | 1,440 |  |
| Dwelling Requirement 2016-2021 | 1,200 |  |
| Dwelling Requirement 2021-2026 | 1,200 |  |
|  |  |  |
| Total | $\mathbf{3 , 8 4 0}$ |  |

## SHLAA Methodology

9. The methodology for this assessment is based on the Government's SHLAA Practice Guidance published in July 2007. A description of the detailed methodology undertaken by the Council is in Appendix 1. The purpose of placing this information at the back is to enable early sections of the report to focus on information that will be annually updated; namely any consultation efforts, housing market commentary and the latest SHLAA figures.
10. The deliverability and developability potential of each site were assessed using a standard appraisal form (see Appendix 2). The form uses a traffic light system to examine whether
local environmental designations will affect delivery, the impact of sites on surrounding uses and the ease to which sites can access services and facilities.

## SHLAA Consultation

11. SHLAA Practice Guidance states that "... housebuilders and local property agents should provide expertise and knowledge to help take a view on the deliverability and developability of sites and how market conditions may affect economic viability." A summary of consultation efforts with stakeholders and members of the public is therefore set out below.

- January 2008. The Council published the draft SHLAA methodology for consultation.
- February 2008. The Council approved the SHLAA methodology.
- February - March 2008. The Council issued a "call for sites" which requested information from residents, developers, land agents and landowners regarding any suitable sites. A total of 62 sites were proposed, many of them in the Green Belt.
- April - July 2008. In addition to the "call for sites" consultation the Council also undertook a desktop review of existing information and used that to determine sites in the urban area that were considered deliverable and developable. A detailed overview of the process can be found in the Council's SHLAA Methodology (Appendix 1).
- September 2008. The Council carried out consultation on those sites proposed by stakeholders and members of the public as suitable for development. This focussed on urban sites only. A total of 95 responses were received. Over half of these were objections to the identification of domestic garden land. It was argued that there is little prospect of such land being sold or made available for development. Concerns also focused on the impact of such schemes on residential character and the practical implications of access and parking arrangements. Further objections were directed at the identification of allotments and open spaces. The suitability of some employment sites was questioned and it was suggested that Green Belt sites should be included in the assessment.
- February 2009. The Council hosted its first Developer Workshop to discuss potential SHLAA sites (an attendee list is available in Appendix 3). The discussion focused on density assumptions in light of the fact that Registered Social Landlord's consider housing to be more favoured over flatted schemes, that there would be difficulties
associated with the redevelopment of employment sites and that there were difficulties associated with bringing forward schemes on domestic gardens.
- June 2009. A first full draft version of the SHLAA was produced, having taken into account consultation responses and comments made at the Developer Workshop. This version was reviewed by the Planning Officers Group (POS). POS advised that prior to future consultation events, contact must be made with the developer workshop (see below) to obtain advice and guidance. The Council's approach towards Green Belt land must be considered in the final report as would the phasing of development over the periods. Deliverability of sites must also be fully explained in the final report. The Council has considered those comments in the POS report.
- August - October 2009. To help demonstrate a five year supply of deliverable sites and to determine progress made on commitments the Council wrote to applicants and agents with existing planning applications. Approximately $34 \%$ of applicants responded to the Council providing information on their sites expected delivery. The results of the process inform the assessment.
- October 2009. The Council hosted a second Developer Workshop to discuss current economic circumstances and the implications on housing delivery in urban areas (an attendee list is available in Appendix 3). It was broadly agreed that the market is depressed and will continue to be this way for some time. The difficulty of securing funding, the difficulty of obtaining mortgages, the land value of existing commercial uses and the potential burden of affordable housing provision, Code Level 6 and the Community Infrastructure Levy all limit development supply and demand. Commercial SHLAA sites may only be able to come forward if new employment land and premises are made available. The Council should consider other interventions such as higher densities and relaxed affordable housing targets and sustainability and infrastructure requirements.
- November 2009. The Council benefited from an advisory visit by a mock Planning Inspector. The purpose of the visit was to consider what has been done so far in preparing the Core Strategy. The Inspector noted that the evidence base will need to explain and justify potential small Green Belt boundary releases around settlements that would later lead to development i.e. edge of urban sites. The Inspector commented on the SHLAA, stating that it should sieve out sites which are non-runners and also sites which the Core Strategy policies are likely to preclude. The SHLAA
should concisely identify the reasons for sieving out these sites, list them and record the fact that they have not been assessed in more detail.
- March 2010. The Council publishes the SHLAA.
- June 2010. The Council wrote to landowners who failed to respond to the initial consultation held in 2008. This provided clarification on the deliverability of identified sites. Background information was also sought from the County Council monitoring section on the types of sites given planning permission over the last 10 years. Results reveal that:
- $1 \%$ of housing development was constructed on green space;
- $1 \%$ of housing development was as a result of converting or redeveloping public houses;
- $27 \%$ of housing development was as a result of converting or redeveloping previous employment uses;
- $4 \%$ of car showrooms were lost to housing redevelopment; and
- $5 \%$ of garage sites and parking areas were lost to housing redevelopment.
- August 2010. The Council re-publishes the main SHLAA report to take account of completions, commitments, revised housing targets, revocation of East of England Plan and new government legislation.


## Housing Market Commentary

12. The main conclusion to be drawn from the second Developer Workshop and other housing market evidence is that housing delivery in urban areas is very much dependent on the rate of economic recovery. At present it appears to be less viable for developers to pursue urban schemes, particularly if the site has a profitable commercial use. Such sites are only likely to come forward through the use of intervention mechanisms.
13. The fundamental question is therefore when will the UK economy start to recover and how many years will it take for urban development to become more viable?
14. The Bank of England Governor, Mervyn King, has recently suggested that there are signs of recovery but that gains will be modest and that the path to sustained recovery is far from clear. The National Institute of Economic and Social Research forecast that GDP will rise in

2010 and 2011. EEDA's East of England Forecasting Model (Spring 2009) projects that job growth will start recovering in 2010, but will not reach 2008 levels until about 2015.
15. At the October 2009 Developer Workshop it was suggested that the downturn could play itself out in many ways. A U-shaped recession would witness steady decline followed by a period of stagnation before steady growth. A V-shaped recession would equate to a period of sharp decline quickly followed by a period of sharp recovery. A W-shaped recession would mean decline and recovery followed by a second period of decline and recovery. A bath-shaped recession would equate to a longer period of stagnation before recovery.
16. In late January 2010 it was announced that the UK had experienced its first quarter of economic growth, which suggests that the recovery process may have started. However the growth was only $0.1 \%$ which is the lowest and slowest of any of the major global economies. The likely cutbacks in public expenditure may stifle recovery further.
17. Given the continuing uncertainties however, the Council considers it sound to work on the broad assumption that economic circumstances will remain unfavourable in the short-term but that many urban sites will become more viable in the latter part of the 2009-2016 period and throughout the 2016-2021 period. Stricter banking rules may mean that development does not return to its 2007 peak however.
18. The Strategic Housing Market Assessment concludes that existing affordability problems in Broxbourne warrant a long-term target of $33 \%$ social rented housing, $19 \%$ intermediate housing and $48 \%$ market housing. It clarifies that this should be tempered by viability evidence however.
19. The results of the Broxbourne Affordable Housing Viability Study (Fordhams, 2010) indicate that about half of the sites appraised in Broxbourne are currently viable. The same remains true when a $30 \%$ affordable housing target is applied. Most of the commercial and employment sites are found to be unviable in current market conditions.
20. Past trends reveal that Broxbourne has built $55 \%$ of dwellings on previously developed land since 2001.

## Sites Considered to be Deliverable and Developable

21. Tables 3, 4 and 5 list SHLAA sites that are considered to be deliverable and developable within the Core Strategy plan period to 2026 . They specifically identify all sites over 5 dwellings or 0.15 hectares which have planning permission and provide a cumulative figure for sites under this threshold. Table 6 identifies Green Belt sites which are considered developable that either adjoin or are considered separate to the urban area.
22. A map and appraisal of each site, including those in the urban area and Green Belt, can be found in Appendices 4a, 4b, 4c and 4d. The appendices have been divided into the four main urban areas of the Borough - Hoddesdon; Broxbourne, Wormley and Turnford; Cheshunt and Goff's Oak; and Waltham Cross - to make it easier to plan for new services and facilities. Those SHLAA sites that have been discounted from both the urban area and Green Belt are listed in Appendix 5.
23. To help manage future amendments and changes as sites progress from SHLAA proposals to commitments to completions, each site has its own unique reference number. The first two or three letters indicate the area, the middle letter/s signify the category of land and the final two or three numbers indicate the specific reference for that site. Table 2 clarifies the acronym and its reference.

Table 2: Reference Table

| Acronym | Reference |
| :---: | :--- |
| HOD | Hoddesdon |
| BWT | Broxbourne, Wormley and Turnford |
| CG | Cheshunt and Goff's Oak |
| WX | Waltham Cross |
|  |  |
| U | Urban land that falls within an urban area |
| GB | Green Belt land promoted to the Council during the "call for sites" consultation |
|  |  |
| Number | The specific reference number of a site |

Table 3: SHLAA Sites 2010-2016 (Short-Term)

| Site Ref | Site Location | Dwellings |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sites with Planning Permission with Expected Completion by March 2011 (above 5 units) |  |  |
| HOD-U-04 | Fawkon Walk, Taverners Way, Hoddesdon | 44 |
| CG-U-07 | The Woolpack Public House, 57-59 High Street | 5 |
| WX-U-05 | Former Service Station, Crossbrook Street | 14 |
| Sub Total |  | 63 |
| Sites with Planning Permission (above 5 units that are identified in the 5 year supply) |  |  |
| HOD-U-01 | Land off Hertford Road, Hoddesdon | 55 |
| HOD-U-02 | The Vicarage, 11 Amwell Street | 14 |
| HOD-U-05 | Clock House Buildings, Brewery Road, Hoddesdon | 11 |
| HOD-U-15 | 76 High Street and land to the rear of Conservative Club, Hoddesdon | 42 |
| HOD-U-09 | 90 Ware Road, Hoddesdon | 7 |
| HOD-U-10 | R/O 100-104 High Street Hoddesdon | 6 |
| HOD-U-03 | Hoddesdon Snooker Club, Conduit Lane, Hoddesdon | 14 |
| HOD-U-06 | The Bungalow, St Cross Chambers, Hoddesdon | 11 |
| HOD-U-14 | Corner of Lord Street \& Taverners Way, Hoddesdon | 23 |
| HOD-U-16 | Petron Amusements, Hoddesdon | 33 |
| BWT-U-01 | Hertford Regional College, Turnford | 142 |
| BWT-U-02 | Turnford Triangle, Turnford | 48 |
| BWT-U-03 | Land off Cock Lane, Broxbourne | 18 |
| BWT-U-16 | 3, 4, 5 Woodlands Drive, Broxbourne | 6 |
| BWT-U-06 | Lichfield Way, Wormley | 10 |
| BWT-U-07 | Garages at Fern Close, Wormley | 6 |
| BWT-U-11 | 9a-11 High Road, Broxbourne | 11 |
| CG-U-01 | Cheshunt South Reservoir | 249 |
| CG-U-04 | 88-92 Turners Hill, Cheshunt | 19 |
| CG-U-05 | 111-113 Crossbrook Street, Cheshunt | 18 |
| CG-U-10 | 167 Turners Hill, Cheshunt | 9 |
| CG-U-11 | Whitefields Road Community Hall | 8 |
| CG-U-22 | Force \& Firkin 99 Turners Hill, Cheshunt | 6 |
| CG-U-24 | 38-40 High Street Cheshunt | 11 |
| WX-U-01 | Conservative Club, Eleanor Cross Road, Waltham Cross | 60 |
| WX-U-03 | 37 Eleanor Cross Road, Waltham Cross | 35 |


| Site Ref | Site Location | Dwellings |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| WX-U-06 | 262 High Street Waltham Cross | 9 |
| Sub Total |  | 881 |
| SHLAA Sites Identified by the Council |  |  |
| HOD-U-11 | 23\&25 Whitely Road, Hoddesdon | 5 |
| HOD-U-07 | Fitzpatrick Contractors Ltd | 9 |
| HOD-U-32 | 25, 25a and 25b High Street Hoddesdon | 11 |
| HOD-U-30 | Ryelands Primary School, Hoddesdon | 40 |
| HOD-U-26 | "The Old Highway" Whitley Road, Hoddesdon | 14 |
| HOD-U-28 | Crown buildings and former Squash Club, Conduit Lane, Hoddesdon | 6 |
| BWT-U-05 | Land north of Eaton Gardens, Broxbourne | 10 |
| BWT-U-08 | Wormley Primary School, St Laurence Drive, Wormley | 40 |
| BWT-U-09 | Garages \& parking area on Groom Road, Wormley | 10 |
| BWT-U-10 | Rear gardens of 72 High Road (Old Manor House), Wormley | 10 |
| CG-U-08 | 51 Churchgate, Cheshunt | 11 |
| CG-U-13 | R/O 45-47 High Street Cheshunt | 6 |
| CG-U-15 | Fourfields Elderly Peoples Home, Rosedale Way | 30 |
| CG-U-16 | Land at Cheshunt School, College Road, Cheshunt | 60 |
| CG-U-18 | Garage Court Lawrence Garden | 11 |
| CG-U-20 | 68 Flamstead End Road, Cheshunt | 30 |
| CG-U-23 | 23-25 High Street Cheshunt | 10 |
| CG-U-25 | Littlebury College, College Road, Cheshunt | 15 |
| CG-U-30 | Parking next to Cheshunt railway station, Cheshunt | 40 |
| WX-U-24 | PR Palletts, Station Road, Waltham Cross | 40 |
| WX-U-25 | Theobalds Grove Station car park | 10 |
| WX-U-26 | Shopping Centre High Street Waltham Cross | 22 |
| WX-U-08 | Garage to the south of Shortmead Drive, Waltham Cross | 5 |
| WX-U-10 | Land off Park Lane, Waltham Cross | 10 |
| WX-U-15 | Hazlemere Marina, Station Road | 40 |
| Sub Total |  | 495 |
| TOTAL |  | 1,376 |

Table 4: SHLAA Sites 2016-2021 (Medium-Term)

| Site Ref | Site Location | Dwellings |
| :---: | :--- | ---: |
| SHLAA Sites Identified by the Council | 70 |  |
| HOD-U-12 | Former Turnford Surfacing Site, Hoddesdon | 44 |
| HOD-U-13 | Oaklands Industrial Estate, Essex Road, Hoddesdon | 21 |
| HOD-U-19 | Speakerbus Premises off Ware Road, Hoddesdon | 7 |
| HOD-U-20 | Fourways Garage, Corner of Amwell Street and Hertford Road, |  |
|  | Hoddesdon | 80 |
| CG-GB-01 | Old St Mary's School Site, Goffs Lane, Cheshunt | 52 |
| HOD-U-23 | 19 Amwell Street and Scania House, Hoddesdon | 7 |
| HOD-U-25 | Garages off Burnside, Hoddesdon | 16 |
| HOD-U-27 | Land off Brewery Road, Hoddesdon | 60 |
| HOD-U-31 | Lea Road Industrial Works, Hoddesdon | 12 |
| BWT-U-13 | Bridge House, High Road, Broxbourne | 14 |
| CG-U-27 | Crocodile Pub parking area, 92 Great Cambridge Road, Cheshunt | 40 |
| CG-U-29 | Land to the south of Hammondstreet Road, Goffs Oak | 35 |
| WX-U-11 | $258-224$ High Street Waltham Cross | 30 |
| WX-U-12 | Land between High Street and Seaforth Drive, Waltham Cross | 56 |
| WX-U-13 | Land off Sturlas Way, High Street units and rear, Waltham Cross | 40 |
| WX-U-14 | Medlock Electrical 107-115 Eleanor Cross Road and rear of 238 | Eleanor Way, The Friary and factory units, Waltham Cross |

Table 5: SHLAA Sites 2021-2026 (Long-Term)

| Site Ref | Site Location | Dwellings |
| :---: | :--- | ---: |
| SHLAA Sites Identified by the Council | 20 |  |
| HOD-U-17 | Rye Road Industrial Premises Hoddesdon | 15 |
| HOD-U-18 | Bollescroft, south of Cock Lane, Hoddesdon | 36 |
| BWT-U-15 | Gas Distribution Station, St Catherine's Road, Hoddesdon | 71 |
| CG-U-31 | Colemans Warehouse, Windmill Lane, Cheshunt | 39 |
| WX-U-17 | The Vine public house, High Road, Waltham Cross | 35 |
| WX-U-18 | Land between Eleanor Cross Road and Monarchs Way, Waltham <br> Cross | 50 |
| WX-U-19 | Royal Mail Sorting Office and car park, Eleanor Cross Road, <br> Waltham Cross |  |


| WX-U-20 | Land bounded by Station Road, Lea Road and Gordon Road, <br> Waltham Cross | 130 |
| :--- | :--- | ---: |
| WX-U-21 | Car showrooms south of Eleanor Cross Road, Waltham Cross | 64 |
| WX-U-22 | Waltham Cross Trade Centre, Waltham Cross | 40 |
| WX-U-23 | Industrial premises off Bryanstone Road, north of Eleanor Cross <br> Road, Waltham Cross | 19 |
| TOTAL |  | $\mathbf{5 1 9}$ |

24. Table 6 shows a list of Green Belt sites promoted to the Council during the "call for sites" consultation and the period leading up to this published document. The sites are considered developable both within and beyond the Core Strategy plan period. The Council has not estimated the potential number of units for each of the Green Belt sites at this stage; however where a promoter has estimated housing numbers this has been referred to in the assessment.
25. Some sites will be considered Green Belt, rather than Edge-of-Urban, as a comprehensive masterplan process will be required to deliver them. The differentiation between Green Belt and Edge-of-Urban sites will be further clarified in the Council's Core Strategy. All Green Belt sites promoted to the Council which are considered developable during the plan period are listed in Appendices 4a to 4d. Those considered not deliverable are listed in Appendix 5 alongside discounted urban sites.

Table 6: Promoted Green Belt Sites which are Considered Suitable

| Site Ref | Site Location |
| :---: | :--- |
| HOD-GB-01 | 303 Ware Road |
| HOD-GB-02 | Land North and South of Dinant Link Road |
| HOD-GB-03 | Land North of Hertford Road |
| BWT-GB-03 | Land North of Brookfield |
| CG-GB-02 | Land between 90a and 102 Cuffley Hill |
| CG-GB-03 | Existing Showpeoples Site, South of Goffs Lane |
| CG-GB-04 | Land East of Dark Lane |
| CG-GB-05 | Land South of playing fields/ Bury Green Cemetery |
| CG-GB-06 | Land South of Bury Green |
| CG-GB-07 | Land East of A10, North of Theobalds Lane |
| CG-GB-08 | Albury Farm |
| CG-GB-09 | Land off Myles Court and Goffs Lane |
| CG-GB-10 | Land East of NewgateStreet Road |


| Site Ref |  |
| :---: | :--- |
| CG-GB-11 | Oakview, Small Acre and Rushdown Nursery |
| CG-GB-12 | Land south of Crouch Lane |
| CG-GB-13 | Woodham Nursery |
| CG-GB-14 | Whitehouse Farm |
| CG-GB-15 | Pendine and land to the East |
| CG-GB-16 | Tawe Cheyne Nursery |
| CG-GB-17 | Land West of Burton Lane |
| CG-GB-18 | Longmead and Pylon Farm |
| CG-GB-19 | Twelve Acre Farm |
| CG-GB-20 | Grangebrook |
| CG-GB-21 | Land North of Andrews Lane |
| CG-GB-22 | Land South of Peakes Way |
| CG-GB-23 | Land North of Andrews Lane, West of Granby Park Road |
| CG-GB-24 | Everest Site, Andrews Lane |
| CG-GB-25 | Land North of Thompsons Close |
| CG-GB-26 | Tudor Nurseries |
| CG-GB-37 | Ashfield Nursery |
| CG-GB-39 | Rowland Nurseries, Rags Lane |
| CG-GB-41 | Land south of Andrews Lane |
| CG-GB-42 | Laurel Park, Newgatestreet Road |
| CG-GB-44 | Land west of Cheshunt |
| WX-GB-01 | Britannia Nurseries |

## Implementation and Non-Implementation Rates

26. The Council, in its initial SHLAA consultation document, applied a 10\% capacity discount rate to each 5 year period to take account of potential infrastructure requirements on the site e.g. the provision of roads, footpaths, open spaces, play areas and parking spaces. The March 2010 version applied a non-implementation rate of $5 \%$ and $10 \%$ to sites within SHLAA period 2009-2016 and a 5\% rate in the period 2016-2026.
27. Past trends since 2001 reveal that the majority of planning permissions are built in the second or third year after permission was granted. The past two years show a lower build rate, partly due to applications remaining live but also as a result of the recession. Trends also suggest that over the past 7 years only $5 \%$ of planning applications have lapsed i.e. the deadline for building work to begin has past.
28. As a result of past trends and current circumstances, the Council has applied both a nonimplementation rate to commitments and urban SHLAA sites and an assumption of over development i.e. more sites will come forward than the Council initially estimated. Therefore Commitments and urban SHLAA sites have been given a $10 \%$ non-implementation rate and an assumption that $10 \%$ more development will be delivered.

## Council's Trajectory Based on SHLAA Findings

29. Tables $3,4,5$ and 6 show that a total of 2,622 dwellings can be delivered on sites of 5 units and above in urban areas in the period 2010-2026. This increases to 2,702 dwellings if committed sites of under 5 units are included, as normally calculated by the AMR.
30. The trajectory in table 7 shows what would happen if commitments and urban SHLAA sites were subject to non-implementation rates. A worse case scenario equates to $\mathbf{2 , 4 3 2}$ dwellings and a best case scenario equates to 2,972 dwellings.
31. As a result the Council must plan for somewhere between 802 and 1,354 dwellings in the Green Belt during the plan period. This averages out at 1,078 without any implementation assumptions.
32. It will be the role of the Site Allocations DPD to allocate specific sites for development, including those within the Green Belt.

Table 7: Council's Trajectory Based on SHLAA Findings

|  |  |  | Lower Implementation (-10\% / -20\%) | Higher Implementation (+10\% / +20\%) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| a | Dwelling Requirement 2010-2016 | 1,440 |  |  |
| b | Dwelling Requirement 2016-2021 | 1,200 |  |  |
| c | Dwelling Requirement 2021-2026 | 1,200 |  |  |
| d | Total ( $\mathrm{a}+\mathrm{b}+\mathrm{c}$ ) | 3,840 |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| e | Completions 2001-2010 | 2,992 |  |  |
| f | Commitments as at 2010 (includes sites under 5 units) | 1,024 |  |  |
| g | Urban SHLAA Sites 2010-2016 | 495 |  |  |
| h | Urban SHLAA Sites 2016-2021 | 664 |  |  |
| i | Urban SHLAA Sites 2021-2026 | 519 |  |  |
| $j$ | Estimated Total Capacity ( $\boldsymbol{f}+\boldsymbol{g}+\boldsymbol{h}+\boldsymbol{i}$ ) (not including completions) | 2,702 | 2,432* | 2,972* |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| k | Dwellings required in the Green Belt 2010-2016 ( $\mathrm{a}-\mathrm{f}-\mathrm{g}$ ) | 0 |  |  |
| 1 | Dwellings required in the Green Belt 2016-2021 (b-h) | 536 |  |  |
| m | Dwellings required in the Green Belt 2021-2026 (c-i) | 681 |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| $n$ | Dwellings Required in the Green Belt 2010-2026 (d - j) | 1,078 | 1,354* | 802* |

* Subject to +/- 10\% implementation


## Monitoring and Contact Details

33. The Council will look to update the SHLAA once a year as soon as information is available on completions and commitments in the monitoring year (1st April to 31st March). The Council may also wish to conduct further "call for site" consultations and developer workshops where appropriate. Dialogue will be maintained with the development industry throughout the update process.
34. The Council is looking to submit its Core Strategy for public examination in October 2010 following pre-submission consultation in August and September. It is anticipated that, if and when information is available, the SHLAA will be updated as part of the Core Strategy's evidence base.
35. If you have any queries regarding the information presented in this SHLAA please contact:

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| 1 | Vicky Carter | $08 / 09 / 08$ | Formal consultation with <br> landowners, residents and <br> statutory consultees. Document <br> was also presented to Developer <br> Workshop 05/02/09 | Minor amendments <br> include taking out sites <br> and adding detail from <br> consultation and <br> developer workshop | Removal of sites <br> confirmed by Planning <br> and Licensing <br> Committee 11/03/09 |
| 2 | Vicky Carter | $06 / 09$ | Internal circulation, Planning <br> Officers Society (POS) and <br> Developer Workshop 29/10/09 | Developer contribution <br> and POS contribution <br> made on the SHLAA. <br> Green Belt sites added <br> to final document. | Commentary added to <br> final document based <br> on workshop and POS <br> advice |
| 3 | Vicky Carter | $02 / 10$ | Internal circulation for final <br> comment/ approval. Circulated to <br> members of Developer Workshop, <br> website, one stop shops <br> Internal circulation for final <br> comment/ approval. | N/A | SmLAA published on <br> Amendments based <br> on changing <br> circumstances and <br> additional information |

## Appendix 1 - SHLAA Methodology

1. The methodology for this assessment is based on the Government's SHLAA Practice Guidance published in July 2007. The chart below identifies the eight main stages and two optional stages that should be carried out to produce a comprehensive assessment.
2. The practice guidance is available at:
http://www.communities.gov.uk/publications/planningandbuilding/landavailabilityassessment


## Stage 1: Planning the Assessment

3. Practice guidance recommends that SHLAAs should be undertaken at a subregional level and in partnership with adjoining local authorities and other stakeholders to ensure a joined-up and robust approach. Broxbourne recognises the merits of this approach and has sought to involve relevant stakeholders at all stages of the SHLAA process. Due to the timescale differences with adjoining local authorities however, the Council has proceeded individually in order to avoid any delays to the Core Strategy.
4. The SHLAA has, and will continue to be, validated by undertaking consultation with stakeholders and members of the public.
5. The SHLAA is resourced by the Planning Policy Team, with additional input from other Council departments as and when necessary. A Member Steering Group has helped to oversee the process and compliance with national guidance has, and will continue to be, ensured though stakeholder and public consultation.

## Stage 2: Potential Sites

6. In accordance with SHLAA guidance, the following sources of sites have been considered:

- Sites subject to undetermined and outstanding planning permission for housing and other uses. Information was gathered from the Council's Development Control function and Hertfordshire County Council's Forward Planning Unit on unimplemented and outstanding planning permissions for housing and other uses and planning permission for housing schemes that are currently under consideration.
- Review of existing housing allocations. Any sites allocated in the Broxbourne Local Plan Second Review for housing, which have not yet been developed, were re-assessed in terms of their deliverability and developability for housing.
- Broxbourne Urban Capacity Study 2006. Sites identified in this study that have not been developed were re-assessed in terms of their
deliverability and developability for housing. This included removing windfall sites.
- Vacant and derelict land and buildings. This assessment identified land which is vacant and derelict and included reviewing the National Land Use Database (NLUD), undertaking site surveys using maps and consultation with relevant stakeholders.
- Surplus public sector land. The Homes and Communities Agency (previous English Partnerships') register of surplus public sector land was reviewed and other public sector sites owners such as Hertfordshire County Council were contacted.
- Housing opportunities in established residential areas. A site survey was undertaken and stakeholders were consulted.
- Land in non-residential use which may be suitable for redevelopment for housing. All landowners were given an opportunity to inform the Council about the availability of their site via an extended consultation exercise. This included contacting respondents who made representations as part of the LDF process.
- Large-scale redevelopment and redesign of existing residential areas. All landowners were given an opportunity to inform the Council about the availability of sites via an extended consultation exercise. This included contacting respondents who made representations as part of the LDF process.
- Urban extensions. Urban extensions were considered in order to allow for development in the Green Belt as identified in the East of England Plan.
- New free standing settlements. The previous Urban Capacity Study showed that there was no significant contribution available from this source given the size of the Borough.
- Sites in rural settlements and rural exception sites. The previous Urban Capacity Study showed that there was no significant contribution
available from this source given the size of the Borough and the lack of rural settlement.

7. The SHLAA does not automatically exclude any sites. However, sites have been ruled out for development based on factors such as their location and environmental designations. For example, sites have been ruled out if they fall entirely within Flood Zone 3b or if they would have a clear impact on nationally important nature conservation areas. Some urban sites have also be ruled out where they are not achievable or deliverable.

## Stage 3: Desktop Review of Existing Information

8. Existing information reveals that housing development in Broxbourne frequently takes place on small unidentified sites within existing urban areas. This is because the majority of sites allocated in the Local Plan Second Review have already been built. Windfall sites include infilling, the sub-division of existing residential units and the conversion or redevelopment of non-residential units. However, SHLAA guidance states that windfall sites should not be included in the first 10 years of the assessment. To help avoid this circumstance the Council has applied a minimum site threshold of 5 dwellings (gross) or 0.15 hectares.
9. Other sources of information utilised as part of the SHLAA include inviting members of the public to submit potential sites, examining planning application refusals, the preparation of site specific development briefs and the review of any pre-application discussions that may have taken place.

## Stage 4: Determining which Sites and Areas will be Surveyed

10. In accordance with SHLAA practice guidance and given the small size of the Borough, all potential sites have been visited by planning officers to review progress where planning permission has been granted and to identify any possible constraints where no planning permission has been sought or granted.
11. Before carrying out a site visit, officers sought to obtain as much data as possible from Local Plan maps, Ordnance Survey maps, geographical information systems and Google Earth.

## Stage 5: Carrying out the Survey

12. A standard site assessment form was prepared to ensure consistency and the following characteristics were subsequently verified or obtained at each site visit:

- site size and boundaries
- current use(s)
- surrounding land uses and character
- physical constraints, such as access, slopes, potential for flooding, natural features, etc
- development progress, such as ground works, number of dwellings built, etc
- initial assessment of whether the site is suitable for housing

13. Conclusions about site suitability were based on information gathered during site visits and professional knowledge. This exercise has resulted in the addition of sites which have potential to come forward through the LDF process, reduced yield for sites with some constraints and the elimination of sites where constraints render development unrealistic. The assessment has also sought to identify opportunities to overcome constraints in order to make a site viable.

## Stage 6: Estimating the Housing Potential of Each Site

14. The East of England Plan leaves it for local authorities to set local density policies via LDFs. As the Council has not yet adopted its Core Strategy, the SHLAA uses housing densities from the Local Plan Second Review to identify housing potential on a site-by-site basis. Each site was also assessed according to its proximity to public transport services.
15. The housing potential of each site is based on net developable area. Smaller sites typically make more use of existing roads, services and facilities thereby enabling them to use up to $100 \%$ of the site area for housing. Housing yield on larger sites is often reduced by the provision of internal access road, open space and landscaping. Development may also be affected by constraints such as wildlife, protected trees or listed buildings.
16. The SHLAA has therefore applied the following ratios to calculate net developable area:

| Site Size | Gross-to-Net Ratio |
| :---: | :---: |
| Up to 0.4 hectares | $100 \%$ |
| $0.4-2$ hectares | $80 \%$ |
| Over 2 hectares | $60 \%$ |

## Stage 7: Assessing When and Whether Sites are Likely to be Developed

17. The SHLAA has undertaken a detailed assessment of whether sites are deliverable and developable.
18. A site is deemed suitable for housing if it is a suitable location for development and would help to create sustainable, mixed communities. Existing allocations and sites with planning permission are regarded as suitable, unless there have been any changes in circumstance which alter their status. The standard site assessment form used by officers covers a wide range of issues. Stage A examined conformity with national and regional policy guidance, the impact on biodiversity and the risk of flooding. Stage B covered the potential impact on the local environment, landscape character, access to public transport, access to services and facilities, infrastructure capacity, compatibility with adjoining land uses and any other constraints. Where a site failed Stage A it was not tested at Stage B.
19. The availability of potential sites was identified via consultation responses.
20. The achievability of a site has been judged by determining whether there is a reasonable prospect of housing being developed at a particular point in time. This is influenced by market conditions, the costs associated with development and the relocation of existing uses. The SHLAA also considers abnormal costs that may be incurred as part of the development, such as infrastructure, affordable housing provision, open space, community facilities and biodiversity considerations needed to make the scheme acceptable in sustainability terms.
21. The assessment considers whether there are any constraints which prohibit development taking place on suitable sites and examines ways to overcome these constraints.

## Stage 8: Review of the Assessment

22. In accordance with SHLAA practice guidance, the assessment will be kept up-to-date via the Annual Monitoring Report (AMR). The following information will be recorded:

- whether sites have been completed or are under construction
- whether sites have been subject to a planning application(s) or planning permission(s)
- progress made on removing constraints
- the deliverability / developability of sites
- the identification of any new constraints
- whether any previously unidentified sites have come forward that were not included in the SHLAA but which exceed the minimum site threshold of 5 dwellings / 0.5 hectares
- details of any small sites below the 5 dwelling / 0.5 hectare threshold to provide important monitoring data on windfalls, which can be used to inform SHLAA revisions


## Stage 9: Identifying and Assessing the Housing Potential of Broad Locations

23. The identification and assessment of broad locations for housing development has been undertaken through a separate Green Belt review process. Officer reports to the Council's LDF Steering Group are appended to the back of this assessment to demonstrate how the process has been carried out.

## Stage 10: Determining the Housing Potential of Windfall

24. The Council has not sought to determine the housing potential of windfall sites. It is considered that the release of Areas of Search from the Green Belt have sufficient capacity to meet future housing targets. Windfall sites that do come forward will either help to reduce the amount of development that needs to take place in Areas of Search or they will count towards the policy requirement for housing targets to be treated as minimums to be achieved rather than ceilings not to be exceeded.

## APPENDIX 2 :

SITE SUITABILITY APPRAISAL FORM

## Stage A <br> Conformity with Strategic Policy for Development Distribution / Settlement Hierarchy

Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional and local planning policies.
Yes:
Greenfield (previously undeveloped) site which is within adjoins the built up area for the settlement
Brownfield (previously developed) site that is within or is well-related to the settlement
Greenfield site that is not within, or adjoin or which may not form part of a direction of growth, or brownfield site that is not within or well related to the settlement - site will be discounted
No: - site will be discounted
Biodiversity, Geodiversity and Heritage
Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) Scheduled Ancient Monuments?
Yes: - site will be discounted
No: - Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection?
Yes:
Opportunity to enhance/no significant adverse impact
Significant adverse impact that can be mitigated
Significant adverse impact that cannot be mitigated - site will be discounted
No: no significant adverse impact of biodiversity

## Land at risk of flooding

Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b?
Yes: - site will be discounted
No:
Little or no risk - zone 1
Low to medium risk - zone 2
High risk - zone 3a - exception test required
If only part of the site is susceptible to flood risk a pragmatic approach will be taken to the assessment.

## Stage B

Impact on the historic, cultural and built environment
How would the site affect the setting and character of a Listed Building, Conservation
Area or Historic Park and Garden? How would the site impact on the existing character of the settlement?
Opportunity to enhance/no adverse impact
Adverse impact/impact but could be mitigated
Significant adverse impact that cannot be mitigated

## Impact on landscape character

How would the site impact on character of the landscape?
Opportunity to enhance/no adverse impact
Adverse impact/impact but could be mitigated
Significant adverse impact that cannot be mitigated

## Mineral Resources

Would development result in the sterilization of mineral resources?
No: site not within Minerals Consultation Area
No: site within Minerals Consultation Area but minerals extracted/land in
process of restoration, pre-extraction possible or extraction in progress
Yes: site within Minerals Consultation Area, pre-extraction not possible
Air Quality
Would development impact on air quality or an Air Quality Management Area (AQMA)?
No impact on air quality/opportunity for improvement
Indirect/direct impact on AQMA in operation but mitigation possible
Indirect/direct impact on AQMA and no mitigation possible

## Access to Public Transport

Is the site well related to a bus stop (or railway station)?
Less than 400 m (or 800 m )
Higher than 400 m (or 800 m ) but sustainable mitigation possible*
Between 400 m and 800 m ( 1600 m ) and no mitigation possible
Over 800 m and 1200 m (2400m), or ineffective service and no mitigation possible

## Access to services and facilities

Does the site benefit from good access to employment provision?
Less than 1500 m
Higher than 1500 m but sustainable mitigation possible*
Between 1500m and 3000m
Over 3000 m
Distance to nearest nursery/primary/community school:
Less than 600 m
Higher than 600 m but sustainable mitigation possible*
Between 600m and 1200m
Over 1200m
Distance to nearest local centre/post office:
Less than 800 m
Higher than 800 m but sustainable mitigation possible*
Between 800 m and 1600 m
Over 1600m
Distance to nearest health centre:
Less than 1000 m
Higher than 1000 m but sustainable mitigation possible*
Between 1000m and 2000m
Over 2000m
Distance to nearest secondary school:
Less than 1500 m
Higher than 1500 m but sustainable mitigation possible*
Between 1500m and 3000m
Over 3000m
Distance to nearest city, town or district centre/superstore:
Less than 2000m
Higher than 2000m but sustainable mitigation possible*
Between 2000m and 4000m
Over 4000m
*Sustainable mitigation possible means that developer is able to provide facilities and improve accessibility at a cost borne by the developer and that such mitigation is sustainable on a long-term basis.

## Land Status

Does the site represent a redevelopment opportunity, Greenfield site or a combination?
51 - 100\% Previously Developed Land (PDL)
1-50\% PDL
Greenfield

## Constraints to Delivery

Is the site likely to be subject to any further development constraints affecting the likelihood of development? (e.g. contaminated land, topography, land stability, etc)
No constraint
Constraint which could be overcome through major mitigation
Constraint which cannot be overcome through mitigation

## Source Protection Zones

Does the site lie within a water Source Protection Zone?
No
Yes: but low risk of contamination
Yes: high risk of contamination

## Open space and recreation

Would the site result in the loss of these facilities?
No
Yes, but indication of replacement provision possible on, next to or near to the site as part of the development
Yes. No possibility of replacement provision

## Employment Land

Would development of the site result in the loss of employment land?
No
Yes, but indication of replacement provision possible on, next to, or near to the site as part of the development
Yes. No possibility of replacement provision

## Infrastructure Capacity

Is the site considered adequately served by existing infrastructure (e.g. utilities and highways) or can it be adequately served?
Sufficient infrastructure in place to serve development
Infrastructure constraints that would require investment to overcome but can be addressed by developer contributions
Significant infrastructure constraints, i.e. strategic infrastructure required which will rely on Government grants

## Highway Access

Can the site be accessed by vehicle from the highway?
Vehicle access is currently possible and in accordance with County or Manual for Streets standards
The provision of vehicle access would require investment but can be addressed by developer contributions
No possibility of vehicle access to the site in accordance with County or Manual for Streets standards.

## Pedestrian and Cycle Links

Is pedestrian and/or bicycle access available to the site?
Yes
The provision of pedestrian and/or bicycle links would require investment but can be addressed by developer contributions
No possibility of pedestrian and/or bicycle access to the site

## Compatibility with adjoining uses

Would development of the site for residential uses be compatible with existing and/or proposed adjoining uses?
Residential development only compatible
Insignificant or moderate compatibility issues
Residential development considered incompatible (discount site for residential)

## APPENDIX 3: Workshop Attendees

## Workshop 1: Held February 2009

- Representative from Paul Wallace Estates - Independent Estate Agents
- Representative from Woodhall Properties - Independent Estate Agents
- Representative from CGMS - Planning Consultants (Agent on behalf of Woodhall properties)
- One land owner
- Representative from CB Richard Ellis - commercial property and real estate services adviser
- Hertfordshire County Council Infrastructure and Property Officer
- Two representatives from Bellway Homes - Property Developers
- Representative from Bidwells - Residential and Commercial Property Consultants
- Representative from Drivers Jonas - Commercial Property Consultants
- Two representative from the Council's Planning Policy Section


## Workshop 2: Held October 2009

- Representative from Leach Homes
- Representatives from Paul Wallace Estates - Planning Consultant and Commercial Consultant
- Representatives from Woodhall Properties
- Representatives from Crest Nicholson
- Representatives from Bayfordbury Estates
- Representative from CB Richard Ellis
- Three representatives from Broxbourne Housing Section - Director and two officers
- Fordhams Research Consultants
- Representative from DPA Consultants
- Representatives from the Environment Agency
- Representative from Broxbourne Housing Association
- Representative from Easton Associates
- Representatives from Hightown Praetorian and Churches Housing Association
- Three representatives from Hertfordshire County Council - Two highway officers and one Principle Planner.
- Representatives from Bidwells
- Landowner
- Representative from Bellway Homes
- Representative from Smith Stuart Reynolds Independent Town Planning Consultancy
- Representative from Fairview Homes
- Representative from Paradigm Housing


## Appendix 4 a-HODDESDON

Each location area has been divided into the following sections:

- Allocated sites
- Commitment sites
- Identified SHLAA sites
- Green Belt sites considered deliverable

The map below shows how the borough areas have been divided for purposes of the SHLAA.


## Allocated Sites

There are no allocated housing sites in the Hoddesdon area

## Commitment Sites (Over 5 units in size)

| Reference | Site | Total No. of units/ <br> No. of units left to <br> build |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| HOD-U-01 | Land off Hertford Road, Hoddesdon | 55 |
| HOD-U-02 | The Vicarage, 11 Amwell Street | 14 |
| HOD-U-03 | Hoddesdon Snooker Club, Conduit Lane | 14 |
| HOD-U-04 | Fawkon Walk/ Taverners Way (phase 2\&3) | 44 |
| HOD-U-05 | Clock House Buildings, Brewery Road, Hoddesdon | 11 |
| HOD-U-06 | The Bungalow, St Cross Chambers | 11 |
| HOD-U-09 | 90 Ware Road, Hoddesdon | 7 |
| HOD-U-10 | R/O 100-104 High Street Hoddesdon | 6 |
| HOD-U-14 | Corner of Lord Street \& Taverners Way, Hoddesdon | 23 |
| HOD-U-15 | 76 High Street and Land to rear of Conservative Club, |  |
| Hoddesdon | 42 |  |
| HOD-U-16 | Part of site 4 Petron Amusements | 33 |
| Total number of units | $\mathbf{2 6 0}$ |  |



## Description of Development:

Triangle of land fronting Hertford Road and adjacent to the Merck Sharpe and Dhome site. The site is bisected by a public footpath and approval has been given for residential development. The site currently is open land. There are no planning constraints on the site.

| Existing use | Employment allocation/open land |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.5 ha |
| Proposed density | 110 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 55 |
| Status of the land | Greenfield site which adjoins built up area |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

Permission was granted in November 2008 for 55 flats.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of national, <br> regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Greenfield (previously undeveloped) site <br> which is within adjoins the built up area for the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or <br> areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

## HOD-U-02: The Vicarage, 11 Amwell Street Hoddesdon



## Description of Development

The Vicarage is situated within Hoddesdon town centre in a designated Conservation Area. The building is not listed. It has good links to retail and employment, public transport and other services and facilities. The site can be accessed from Amwell Street to the east which is adjacent to the Tower Centre.

| Existing use | Vicarage building |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.3 ha |
| Proposed density | 47 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 14 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield site |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

In 2007 an application was approved for the conversion of the Vicarage into 3 houses and Rose Cottage into 1 bed house, erection of 4 houses and 2 two bed and 4 one bed flats. The permission has not been implemented. Due to the grant of permission the site is considered deliverable and developable.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of national, <br> regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement. |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or <br> areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

HOD-U-03: Hoddesdon Snooker Club, Hoddesdon High Street


## Description of Development

Hoddesdon Snooker Club, which is neither vacant nor closed at present, is situated to the rear of 86 to 94 High Street Hoddesdon, on the corner of Brewery Road and Conduit Lane. The Snooker Club is within the Conservation Area and is within walking distance of services and facilities in Hoddesdon town centre. This includes shops, health facilities, public transport and employment opportunities. Permission was granted in 2005 for a mixed use development including 1 no 3 storey block comprising, 2 A1 retail units, 1 no A1,A2 or A3 unit on ground floor, 14 no 2 bed flats and offices above.

| Existing use | Vacant-Closed Snooker Club |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.11 ha |
| Proposed density | 120 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 14 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## No Comments

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

HOD-U-04: Fawkon Walk/ Taverners Way (phase 2\&3)


## Description of Development

The Fawkon Walk development is situated to the rear of Hoddesdon High Street adjacent to Aldi car park. The original application was approved in 2005 for the erection of one 4 storey block with 6 retail units on ground floor and 42 residential units on 3 levels above, one 4 storey block with medical centre on 2 floors and 5 residential units on 1 level above, 1 floor of offices and construction of basement car park. The application above was submitted and approved for the deletion of the proposed office uses and to convert them into an additional 9 residential units.

| Existing use | Office proposed in original application |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.46 ha |
| Proposed density | 95 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 44 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

Development is still in progress.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

## HOD-U-05: Clock House Buildings, Brewery Road, Hoddesdon



## Description of Development:

1-4 Brewery Road currently faces other retail units and Faces Nightclub, the building east of 4 Brewery Road is currently used as a gym. The units are situated in Hoddesdon town centre and would result in the loss of retail units if residential development took place. Land to the south of 1-4 Brewery Road is currently used for parking and to service retail units. The site is situated within the Hoddesdon Conservation area and is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Retail units |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.33 ha |
| Proposed density | 33 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 11 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The boundary of the site has been redrawn to take into account permissions on the site. Due to this, dwelling numbers have also been revised from 27 units to 11. Permission was granted in October 2008 for 12 units on the clockhouse buildings to the east of the site.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

HOD-U-06: The Bungalow, St Cross Chambers


## Description of Development

The Bungalow is situated on the corner of Upper Marsh Lane and the High Street. The site is also located to the rear of the Spinning Wheel site and forms part of the St Cross Chambers site. The Bungalow is within the Conservation Area but is not listed. There are no environmental constraints on the site and a new access is to be created as part of the application. An application was approved in 2009 for the erection of two $2 / 3$ storey block of flats.

| Existing use | Residential |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.19 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 11 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## No Comments.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Ss the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

HOD-U-09: The Coach House, 90 Ware Road, Hoddesdon


## Description of Development

The Coach House at 90 Ware Road is a single dwelling with a large front and rear garden. The site is 0.15 hectares in size and is accessible from Ware Road. The site is within walking distance of the cemetery and Hoddesdon town centre. The site is also within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Dwelling and garden |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.15 ha |
| Proposed density | 50 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 7 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield (some Greenfield due to garden <br> area) |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

Approval was granted in 2007 for demolition of existing dwelling and erection of a two storey block of 8 two bed flats with new access, parking and landscaping.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Ss the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

HOD-U-10: R/O of 100-104 High Street Hoddesdon


## Description of Development

The application in question is situated to the rear of 100-104 High Street Hoddesdon adjacent to Brewery Road and Sainsbury's car park. Pedestrian access is possible from the side of the site via an alley way which connects Sainsbury's to the town centre. Access is also possible by car form Brewery Road and Conduit Lane. The area is designated as Conservation Area.

| Existing use | Land to the rear of retail units |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.13 ha |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 6 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The original application was refused by the Council but allowed by the Planning Inspector at appeal. The site is already under construction for the development of 2 retail units with 4 two bed and 2 one bed dwellings.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

HOD-U-14: Corner of Lord Street \& Taverners Way, Hoddesdon


## Description of Development:

The site is bounded by residential development to the south and west. To the east of the site is Hoddesdon town centre therefore the site has a car park to the north and excellent access to local services and public transport. The Borough council is currently investigating the possibility of providing a $100 \%$ affordable housing scheme on this site in partnership with a housing association. Any development on this site would need to be sympathetic to the conservation area to the east. The site itself is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Residential, car park and green space |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.25 ha |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 23 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The total number of units on the site has increased from 20 to 23 as an application for the potential development for 23 flats was deferred.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

HOD-U-15: 76 High Street \& land to rear of Conservative Club Hoddesdon


## Description of Development:

The site consists of some retail units, the Hoddesdon Conservative Club and parking to the rear of these units. The site is within the Hoddesdon town centre boundary, the Hoddesdon Conservation Area and an Area of Archaeological Interest. Both properties and some walls within the proposed boundary are listed and the site is also within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Parking area/ retail \& Conservative Club |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.3 ha |
| Proposed density | 140 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 42 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

Approval was granted in 2008 for restoration, alteration and conversion of existing social club building to form a bar and restaurant building with $2 \times 1$ bed units, erection of a new social club building including ancillary offices and erection of a $3 / 4$ storey building containing 22 one bed and 18 two bed units with associated parking and amenity works. Work has yet to begin on site.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

HOD-U-16: Part of site 4 Rye Road Industrial Premises, Hoddesdon


## Description of Development:

This site lies at the end of Rye Road close to the New River and the railway line. It is also in close proximity to residential dwellings in Salisbury Road and Bosanquet Road. The site currently consists of industrial units and is within the accessibility corridor. The site has good access to local employment opportunities and public transport. There are no constraints on this site and it is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Industrial |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.32 ha |
| Proposed density | 100 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 33 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

This site has been added to the SHLAA as formal approval was granted in January 2009 for the demolition of existing industrial buildings and erection of five blocks comprising of 6 one bed and 27 two bed apartments. Therefore the boundary of HOD-U-17 has been amended to take into account this new permission.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

## SHLAA Sites

| Reference | Year | Site | Total No. of <br> Units |
| :--- | ---: | :--- | ---: |
| HOD-U-07 | $2010-2016$ | Fitzpatrick Contractors Ltd | 9 |
| HOD-U-11 | $2010-2016$ | 23 \& 25 Whitley Road, Hoddesdon | 5 |
| HOD-U-32 | $2010-2016$ | $25,25 a$ and 25b High Street Hoddesdon | 11 |
| HOD-U-30 | $2010-2016$ | Ryelands Primary School | 40 |
| HOD-U-12 | $2016-2021$ | Former Turnford Surfacing Site, <br> Hoddesdon | 70 |
| HOD-U-13 | $2016-2021$ | Oaklands Industrial Estate, Essex Road, <br> Hoddesdon | 44 |
| HOD-U-17 | $2021-2026$ | Rye Road Industrial Premises, Hoddesdon | 20 |
| HOD-U-19 | $2021-2026$ | Bollescroft, South of Cock Lane <br> Hoddesdon | 15 |
| HOD-U-20 | $2016-2021$ | Speakerbus premises off Ware Road, <br> Hoddesdon | 21 |
| HOD-U-23 | $2016-2021$ | Fourways Garage, Corner of Amwell <br> Street \& Hertford Road, Hoddesdon | 19 Amwell Street and Scania House, <br> Hoddesdon |
| HOD-U-25 | $2016-2021$ | Garages off Burnside, Hoddesdon | 52 |
| HOD-U-26 | $2010-2016$ | "The Old Highway" Whitley Road, <br> Hoddesdon | 7 |
| HOD-U-27 | $2016-2021$ | Land off Brewery Road, Hoddesdon 14 <br> HOD-U-28 $2010-2016$ | Crown Buildings and Squash Club, Conduit <br> Lane, Hoddesdon |
| Total Number | 697 |  |  |

HOD-U-07: Fitzpatrick Contractors Ltd, Hertford Road


## Description of Development

The site is located close to the boundary of Broxbourne at the end of Hertford Road in Hoddesdon. The application was approved in 2006 for the removal of depot, relocation and construction of new headquarters office building, conversion of existing building into 8 no residential units and replacement of Boxwood House totalling 9 residential units.

| Existing use | Depot and Headquarters |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.28 ha |
| Proposed density | 30 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 9 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## No Comments

The application for 8 residential units and replacement of Boxwood House lapsed in August 2009. The site has therefore moved from commitments and is now a SHLAA site. The site is still considered deliverable.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development:

This site in Whitley Road is located in a residential area and is close to Rye House rail station. 23 Whitley Road is currently vacant and in poor condition, the building is comprised of disused retail premises with flats above. 25 Whitley Road is part of the semi-detached building; it is entirely used for residential purposes but is also vacant. The site is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Retail and residential |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.08 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 5 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## No Comments

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of <br> national, regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site that is <br> within or is well-related to the settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest <br> (SSSI), Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site <br> (wetlands of international importance), National Nature Reserve <br> (NNR), Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection <br> Area (SPA) Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site <br> of designated international, regional or local value, or affect <br> habitat for protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, <br> hedgerows or areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory <br> protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development

25, 25 a and 25 b are within the Hoddesdon town centre boundary and are also within the Hoddesdon conservation area. They are situated at the southern entrance of the town centre and contain retail uses at present. Access is via Lowefield Lane to the rear. There are no environmental designations on the site. Due to its location the site is well serviced by facilities in the town centre.

| Existing use | Retail |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.09 ha |
| Proposed density | 120 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 11 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

A previous application was withdrawn in 2006 for the erection of 11 two bed flats in two blocks, one built over existing commercial premises. The development of these units supports the Council's Hoddesdon town centre Strategy which encourages residential use in this location.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of <br> national, regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site that is <br> within or is well-related to the settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest <br> (SSSI), Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site <br> (wetlands of international importance), National Nature Reserve <br> (NNR), Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection <br> Area (SPA) Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site <br> of designated international, regional or local value, or affect <br> habitat for protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, <br> hedgerows or areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory <br> protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

HOD-U-30: Ryelands Primary School, Hoddesdon


## Description of Development

Ryelands Primary School is currently vacant and has been promoted by Hertfordshire County Council during the call for sites consultation. It is situated within walking distance of the town centre and Hoddesdon Business Park to the east. Part of the site is within the flood plain and therefore an exception test may be required. There are no other environmental designations on the site.

| Existing use | Vacant primary school |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 1.76 ha |
| Proposed density | 23 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 40 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

Hertfordshire County Council's Cabinet decided in September 2007 that there was no longer a need to retain the school for service or strategic purposes and that it should be declared surplus to requirements and available for disposal. The site is therefore considered developable and deliverable. Flooding issues will be investigated in more detail at Site Allocation stage.

| Stage A |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Some Greenfield which adjoins the urban settlement and Brownfield (previously developed) site that is within or is well-related to the settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Some of site is low to medium risk and some is high risk and would require an exception test |
| Stage B |  |
| How would the site affect the setting and character of a Listed Building, Conservation Area or Historic Park and Garden? How would the site impact on the existing character of the settlement? | Opportunity to enhance/no adverse impact |
| How would the site impact on character of the landscape? | Adverse impact but could be mitigated |
| Would development result in the sterilization of mineral resources? | No: site not within Minerals Consultation Area |
| Would development impact on air quality or an Air Quality Management Area (AQMA)? | No impact on air quality/opportunity for improvement |
| Is the site well related to a bus stop (or railway station)? | Less than 400m |
| Does the site benefit from good access to employment provision? | Less than 1500m |
| Distance to nearest nursery/primary/community school: | Less than 600m |
| Distance to nearest local centre/post office: | Less than 800 m |
| Distance to nearest health centre: | Less than 1000m |
| Distance to nearest secondary school: | Less than 1500m |
| Distance to nearest city, town or district centre/superstore: | Less than 2000m |
| Does the site represent a redevelopment opportunity, Greenfield site or a combination? | 1-50\% PDL |
| Is the site likely to be subject to any further development constraints affecting the likelihood of development? (e.g. contaminated land, topography, land stability, etc) | No constraint |
| Does the site lie within a water Source Protection Zone? | High risk of contamination |
| Would the site result in the loss of open space or recreational facilities? | No |
| Would development of the site result in the loss of employment land? | No |
| Is the site considered adequately served by existing infrastructure (e.g. utilities and highways) or can it be adequately served? | Sufficient infrastructure in place to serve development |
| Can the site be accessed by vehicle from the highway? | Vehicle access is currently possible and in accordance with County or Manual for Streets standards |
| Is pedestrian and/or bicycle access available to the site? | Yes |
| Would development of the site for residential uses be compatible with existing and/or proposed adjoining uses? | Residential development only compatible |

HOD-U-12: Former Turnford Surfacing Site, Hoddesdon


## Description of Development:

The site lies to the north west of Rye Road in Hoddesdon, located adjacent to the River Lea and close to Rye House train station. The site is on the edge of the Green Belt and within flood zone 2. The site is linear in shape with a small depot area to the front and open land to the back. Only two thirds of the site should be developed for residential use, so that the remaining third of the site can be used to provide additional parking for Rye House train station. The site is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Depot |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 1.32 ha <br> (two thirds for development $=0.08 \mathrm{ha})$ |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 70 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2016-2021$ |

## Comments:

Following on from comments made at the developer workshop the site has been moved to period 2016-2021. A development brief is currently being prepared for the site.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of <br> national, regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site that is <br> within or is well-related to the settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area <br> (SPA) Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site <br> of designated international, regional or local value, or affect <br> habitat for protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, <br> hedgerows or areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory <br> protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



Description of Development:
This site is identified in the 2010 Essex Road development brief as suitable for residential development. The site is currently used as a distribution depot; it lies adjacent to residential properties and has a frontage to the New River. The only constraint to the site is highways related.

| Existing use | Industrial |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.87 |
| Proposed density | 50 |
| Potential number of homes | 44 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2016-2021$ |

## Comments:

Following on from comments made at the developer workshop the site has been moved to period 2016-2021. A development brief for Essex Road Gateway, which incorporates the site above, has been released for consultation. It supports the deliverability of housing on this site. Discussions with the landowner are currently being made.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

HOD-U-17: Rye Road Industrial Premises, Hoddesdon


## Description of Development:

This site lies at the end of Rye Road close to the New River and the railway line. It is also in close proximity to residential dwellings in Salisbury Road and Bosanquet Road. The site currently consists of industrial units and is within the accessibility corridor. The site has good access to local employment opportunities and public transport. There are no constraints on this site and it is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Industrial Warehouses |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.27 ha |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 20 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2021-2026$ |

## Comments:

The sites boundary has been amended to reflect recent planning permissions on the site (HOD-$\mathrm{U}-16$ ) and due to the fact that some buildings included in the previous boundary are well used and would therefore not be deliverable. The total number of dwellings has been reduced from 53 to 20 to reflect this.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development:

The site used to house Council offices and is now used for community purposes. The site falls within a conservation area and is north of the Civic Hall. Any development on this site would need to address the issue of access to the highway, whilst continuing to provide a safe environment for Civic Hall users. The site is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Community use |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.18 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 15 |
| Status of the land | Predominantly Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2021-2026$ |

## No Comments.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

HOD-U-19: Speakerbus premises off Ware Road, Hoddesdon


Description of Development:
The premises are located east of Ware Road, with residential properties to the rear, and shops and a petrol station to the north. It is located close to Hoddesdon town centre and has good links to employment opportunities at Hoddesdon employment area. There are no planning constraints on the site which is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Offices and bus training centre |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.26 ha |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 21 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2016-2021$ |

## Comments:

Consultation with landowners suggests they would consider vacating the site if an alternative location was found.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of national, <br> regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> Settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or <br> areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

HOD-U-20: Fourways Garage, corner of Amwell Street \& Hertford Road,
Hoddesdon


## Description of Development:

The site formerly utilised for a petrol station is now currently a retail forecourt for vehicles. The site is neighboured by residential properties. It is located close to Hoddesdon town centre and has good links to employment opportunities at Hoddesdon Business Parl. There are no planning constraints on the site which is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Employment |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.087 ha |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 7 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2016-2021$ |

## No Comments

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

HOD-U-23: 19 Amwell Street and Scania House, Hoddesdon


## Description of Development:

Two office buildings occupying a prominent corner position next to the 'Sun' roundabout. The doctor's surgery at 19 Amwell Street is due to locate to the Fawkon Walk development in 2010-11. Scania House is occupied by Broxbourne Housing Association, whilst the other office building also houses an accounting practice on the $1^{\text {st }}$ floor. Any redevelopment would need to consider replacement offices as part of the development. The site does not include 'The Vicarage' which has permission for development. The site forms part of Hoddesdon town centre and provides excellent access to public transport, health facilities and schools. It is also within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Commercial (offices) |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.65 ha |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 52 including replacement offices |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2016-2021$ |

## Comments:

The Vicarage application, as previously detailed, has altered the boundary of the site to just include Scania House and the doctor's surgery.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of national, <br> regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or <br> areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

## Description of Development:

This site consists of garages to the north of Burnside, with access from Kennedy Avenue; there is an electricity substation on part of the site. The site is bounded by trees to the north and east and residential properties to the south and west. The site is within walking distance of Hoddesdon town centre and as a result has excellent access to services and public transport.

| Existing use | Garages |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.11 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 7 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2016-2021$ |

## No Comments.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of national, <br> regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance, National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or <br> areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

HOD-U-26: "The Old Highway" Whitley Road, Hoddesdon


## Description of Development:

This public house is located on the corner of Old Highway and Whitley Road in Hoddesdon, closely located to Rye House train station and John Warner secondary school. There are no planning constraints on this site which is within the accessibility corridor. The site has good access to Hoddesdon town centre and Essex Road employment opportunities.

| Existing use | Pub and car park |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.20 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 14 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments

An application was submitted in January 2010 for the development of 14 residential units comprising 7 three bed town houses and 7 two bed apartments. The application was refused in March by the Planning and Licensing Committee on the grounds of overdevelopment and out of scale. The type of development and its location however were not dismissed entirely.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development:

1-4 Brewery Road faces other retail units and Faces nightclub in Hoddesdon town centre. The building east of 4 Brewery Road was utilised as a gym. Residential development would result in the loss of retail units unless there was a mixed development. Land to the south of 1-4 Brewery Road is currently used for parking and to service retail units. The site is situated within the Hoddesdon Conservation area and is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Retail units |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.33 ha |
| Proposed density | 50 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 16 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2016-2021$ |

## Comments:

The boundary of the site has been redrawn to take into account permissions on the site. Due to this, dwelling numbers have also been revised from 27 units to 16 . Permission was granted in October 2008 for 12 units on the clockhouse buildings to the east of the site.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development:

The site includes the Crown Buildings and a former squash club (now vacant) and is adjacent to the Netto supermarket and car park. The squash club site has been promoted for mixed use and residential development in the past but has no planning permission at present. The site is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Employment and vacant |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.26 ha |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 6 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The former squash club on Conduit Lane will look to be redeveloped for a mixed scheme as part of the Hoddesdon town centre Strategy.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

HOD-U-31: Lea Road Industrial Works, Hoddesdon


## Description of Development

The industrial premises are located at the end of Lea Road in Hoddesdon and can be accessed by Plumpton Road to the east. It lies adjacent to the Turnford Surfacing site and is within walking distance of the Lee Valley Regional Park and Rye House train station. Investment would be required to ensure vehicles, pedestrians and cyclists can access the site and are within walking distance of public transport in order to access some services and facilities. The site is not within the floodplain and there are no environmental designations on the site. A contamination assessment may be required.

| Existing use | Industrial |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 1.36 ha |
| Proposed density | 44 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 60 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2016-2021$ |

## Comments:

The site is within a designated employment area and therefore relocation may be required. The site has been promoted by a land agent to the Council and is therefore considered deliverable and developable.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of <br> national, regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site that is <br> within or is well-related to the settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest <br> (SSSI), Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site <br> (wetlands of international importance), National Nature Reserve <br> (NNR), Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection <br> Area (SPA) Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site <br> of designated international, regional or local value, or affect <br> habitat for protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, <br> hedgerows or areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory <br> protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

Hoddesdon Edge of Urban and Green Belt Sites

| Site <br> Reference <br> Number | Map | Comments |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| HOD-GB-01 |  | 303 Ware Road: The site currently contains one residential unit with access from Ware Road. It has a large rear garden which is within the Green Belt. There are no environmental designations on the site and it is relatively close to schools, employment and public transport. The developer states that 27 units would be deliverable on the site and that it would only take one year to develop once building work has commenced. |
| HOD-GB-02 |  | Land North and South of Dinant Link Road: Both sites are within the Green Belt. The site to the north of Dinant Link Road is situated close to Woollens Brook. Access is feasible from Dinant Link Road using Lord Street to connect sites if necessary. The sites combined are 24.5 ha in size. The site is being promoted by a consultant who estimates the site can provide between 6501000 dwellings. |
| HOD-GB-03 |  | Land North of Hertford Road: The site is partly covered with TPO trees; however there is land available for development. The site can be accessed via Hertford Road. Both sites are situated relatively closely to Hoddesdon town centre. The promoter of the site considered there to be a development area of 6.58 ha which would provide roughly 260 dwellings, 225 houses and 35 flats. b |

## Appendix 4 b - BROXBOURNE, WORMLEY \& TURNFORD

Each location area has been divided into the following sections:

- Allocated sites
- Commitment sites
- Identified SHLAA sites
- Green Belt sites considered deliverable

The map below shows how the borough areas have been divided for purposes of the SHLAA.


## Allocated Sites

There are no allocated housing sites in the Broxbourne, Wormley or Turnford area

## Commitment Sites (Over 5 units in size)

| Reference | Site | Total No. of units/ <br> No. of units left to <br> build |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| BWT-U-01 | Herfford Regional College, Turnford | 142 |
| BWT-U-02 | Turnford Triangle, Turnford | 48 |
| BWT-U-03 | Land off Cock Lane, Broxbourne | 18 |
| BWT-U-06 | Lichfield Way, Wormley | 10 |
| BWT-U-07 | Garages at Fern Close, Wormley | 6 |
| BWT-U-11 | 9a-11 High Road Broxbourne | 11 |
| BWT-U-16 | $3,4,5$ Woodlands Drive, Broxbourne | 6 |
| Total number of units | $\mathbf{2 4 1}$ |  |

## BWT-U-01: Hertford Regional College, Turnford



## Description of Development

Residential development is only one element of a major redevelopment project for Herts Regional College campus. Planning permission includes a 225 residential dwelling component and the construction of new educational buildings, a police centre and children's nursery. The residential area is situated to the rear of the campus adjacent to the railway line.

| Existing use | Playing fields |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.44 ha |
| Proposed density | $50-60$ dph |
| Number of homes to build | 142 dwellings |
| Status of the land | Greenfield adjoining urban area |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The site is under construction at present with a fraction of the residential component completed.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Greenfield (previously undeveloped) <br> site which is within or adjoins the built up <br> area of the settlement. |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | Opportunity to enhance/ no significant <br> adverse impact |
| Ss the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development

The site is located between High Road Turnford and Great Cambridge Road, adjacent to Herts Regional College. The site is triangular in shape with Turnford Brook running through. Therefore part of the site is within flood zone 2 and 3a. There are some protected trees on the site also. The application for Turnford Triangle was approved in 2007 for 80 units. Construction is underway.

| Existing use | Grass land |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 1.1 ha |
| Proposed density | 70 dph |
| Number of homes to build | 48 dwellings left to complete |
| Status of the land | Greenfield adjoining urban area |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The site is under construction.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Greenfield (previously undeveloped) <br> site which is within or adjoins the built up <br> area of the settlement. |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | Adverse impact that can be mitigated |
| Ss the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development

The site in question is south of Cock Lane before you arrive at the A10 bridge. 75 units were approved in 2007 under reserved matters. 57 units have already been completed. The site is closely located to a disused landfill site and therefore careful contamination assessments were undertaken. Access is currently off a t-Junction at Cock Lane.

| Existing use | Grass land |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 4 ha |
| Proposed density | 20 dph |
| Number of homes to build | 18 dwellings left to build |
| Status of the land | Greenfield adjoining urban area |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The developer of the site estimates completion in 2011.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Greenfield (previously undeveloped) <br> site which is within or adjoins the built up <br> area of the settlement. |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | Opportunity to enhance/ No significant <br> impact |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development:

The site mainly consists of green space and an electricity sub station to south eastern end of the site. There are no other constraints on the site which is within the accessibility corridor; however it is closely located to the Broxbourne Conservation Area. The site is also situated close to Broxbourne secondary school and the New River to the north.

| Existing use | Sub station and green space |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.25 ha |
| Proposed density | 40 dph |
| Number of homes to build | 10 |
| Status of the land | $50-100 \%$ Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

Outline planning was approved in 2009 for the erection of 10 new houses and the relocation of existing parking spaces and sub station

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

## BWT-U-07: Garages at Fern Close, Wormley



## Description of Development:

The site is bounded by residential development to the north, south and west. To the east of the site is Lee Valley Regional Park. The Borough council is currently investigating the possibility of providing a $100 \%$ affordable housing scheme on this site in partnership with a housing association.

| Existing use | Garages |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.06 ha |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Number of homes to build | 6 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

Outline planning was approved in 2009 for demolition of existing garages and construction of a 3 storey block of 6 flats with parking.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

## BWT-U-11: 9a-11 High Road Broxbourne



## Description of Development:

The site is located off High Road Broxbourne and is within the accessibility corridor. The site is relatively close to Hoddesdon town centre and Hoddesdon Conservation Area.

| Existing use | Residential |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.18 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 11 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield \& Greenfield adjoining urban area |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

Permission was granted in 2009 for 10 three bed dwellings. Construction is underway.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development

Woodlands Drive is situated along High Road Broxbourne adjacent to the Spinning Wheel. The three existing houses are within the Conservation Area and back onto Sheredes School playing fields. Due to Spital Brook and an existing pond some of the garden areas of the properties are within the floodplain. There are no other environmental designations on the site.

| Existing use | Residential |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.3 ha |
| Proposed density | 20 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 6 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

An application was approved in 2007 for demolition of the existing dwellings and erection of 6 five bed detached dwellings.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of <br> national, regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site that is <br> within or is well-related to the settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest <br> (SSSI), Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site <br> (wetlands of international importance), National Nature Reserve <br> (NNR), Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection |  |
| Area (SPA) Scheduled Ancient Monuments? |  |

SHLAA Sites

| Reference | Year | Site Reference | Total <br> No. of <br> Units |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| BWT-U-05 | $2010-2016$ | $2010-2016$ | Wormley Primary School, St Laurence Drive, <br> Wormley |
| BWT-U-08 | $2010-2016$ | Garages \& parking area on Groom Road, Wormley | 10 |
| BWT-U-09 | $2010-2016$ | Rear Gardens of 72 High Road Wormley (The Old <br> Manor House), Wormley | 40 |
| BWT-U-10 | Bridge House, High Road, Broxbourne | 10 |  |
| BWT-U-13 | $2016-2021$ | Gas Distribution Station, St Catherine's Road | 12 |
| BWT-U-15 | $2021-2026$ |  | 36 |
| Total Number of Units |  | $\mathbf{1 1 8}$ |  |



## Description of Development:

The site is currently vacant green space situated off Cozens Lane West near Wentworth Cottages. It lies adjacent to the Eaton Gardens development completed in 2007 (awaiting to be placed on Ordnance Survey maps) and would be suitable for a similar lower density housing development. It is within a Conservation Area and the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Vacant green space |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.7 ha |
| Proposed density | 15 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 10 |
| Status of the land | Green field closely located to urban area |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The site was estimated to have a potential for delivering 28 units. This figure was reduced to 10 units as a previous application was refused for a 13 unit development. Grounds for refusal were based upon the sites proximity to a Listed Building and over-development which would result in a lack of open space. It was considered that a 10 unit scheme would be more realistic and deliverable. The SHLAA will be updated to take account of a recent permission on the site.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of <br> national, regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Greenfield (previously undeveloped) site <br> which is within or adjoins the built up area of the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area <br> (SPA) Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or <br> areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development:

Wormley Primary School has been designated for closure by the County Council. Therefore the school has potential for residential redevelopment. The site provides good access to Brookfield centre, local services and Hertford Regional College. Any development on this site should be sympathetic to the conservation area to the south.

| Existing use | School premises and fields |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 1.6 ha |
| Proposed density | 25 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 40 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield (school \& playground) and <br> Greenfield (sports pitches) |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The site was reduced from 96 units to 40 due to its location, the sites shape and current accessibility issues in the immediate area (i.e. an increase in congestion). This also accounts for the fact that flat development is currently not realistic (based on developer workshop discussions). Future discussions with Hertfordshire County Council will indicate the potential of all or some of this site for re-development.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | Yes: Opportunity to enhance/no significant <br> adverse impact |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development:

The site is bounded by residential dwellings to the north and west, with a surgery to the east and offices to the south. The site provides good access to Brookfield Centre, local services and Hertford Regional College.

| Existing use | Garages and car park |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.18 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 10 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## No Comments

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B | | No: Part of the site is high risk - zone 3a - |
| :--- |
| exception test required |, | Opportunity to enhance/no adverse impact |
| :--- |
| How would the site affect the setting and character of a Listed Building, <br> Conservation Area or Historic Park and Garden? How would the site <br> impact on the existing character of the settlement? |
| How would the site impact on character of the landscape? |

BWT-U-10: Rear gardens of 72 High Road Wormley (The Old Manor House)


## Description of Development:

This site includes the Old Manor House and is bounded by the new river to the west, residential properties to the north and east, with both residential and employment uses to the south. Access to the site is available from both High Road Wormley and Oaklands Grove. The site provides good access to local services such as the Brookfield Centre and Hertford Regional College.

| Existing use | Rear gardens |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.67 ha |
| Proposed density | 15 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 10 |
| Status of the land | Predominantly Greenfield adjoining urban <br> area |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The site is within the conservation area and the curtilage includes a grade II listed building. Due to this it was considered that the numbers should be reduced to take into account the sites setting and the adverse impact a high density would have. Therefore numbers have been revised from 40 to 10. A planning application for 14 units is currently being determined for this site.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Greenfield (previously undeveloped) site <br> which is within or adjoins the built up area of the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development:

This site currently consists of an office block and associated parking. It is understood that vacancy rates within the office block have increased in recent years. As a result there is scope for relocating existing users and redeveloping this site for residential use. The site is within walking distance of local services such as Broxbourne JMI School, Broxbourne secondary school and Broxbourne railway station. The site is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Employment and car park |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.20 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 12 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2016-2021$ |

## No Comments

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development:

The Gas Distribution Centre is accessible by St Catherine's Road in Broxbourne. The site is more closely located to Meadway and the railway line. The site is just outside the accessibility corridor and any flood zones or environmental constraints. The site is approximately 0.6 hectares in size. There are significant areas of open space around the site.

| Existing use | Gas Distribution Centre |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.7 ha |
| Proposed density | 50 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 36 |
| Status of the land | Predominantly Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2021-2026$ |

## Comments:

The site was promoted to the Council on behalf of National Grid during the September 2008 consultation. Whilst the removal of holders is dependent upon operational considerations and regulatory approval the promoters seem confident that the site will come forward during the SHLAA period.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |


| Broxbourne, Wormley and Turnford Edge of Urban and Green Belt Sites |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Site <br> Reference <br> Number | Map | Comments |
| BWT-GB-03 |  | Land North of Brookfield: The land is currently being promoted as part of a mixed used scheme with a residential element. It is currently being allocated in the Council's Core Strategy. Access may be viable via a new link road leading from the A10 roundabout to the Brookfield development This would act as a new Green Belt boundary. Residential use on the site is considered deliverable once necessary transport infrastructure is in place. CB Richard Ellis, promoter of the site, estimates the site size as 20 ha with a development potential of approximately 300 dwellings. |

## Appendix 4 c - CHESHUNT \& GOFFS OAK

Each location area has been divided into the following sections:

- Allocated sites
- Commitment sites
- Identified SHLAA sites
- Green Belt sites considered deliverable

The map below shows how the borough areas have been divided for purposes of the SHLAA.


## Allocated Sites

| Reference | Site | Total No. of units/ No. of units <br> left to build |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| CG-U-01 | Cheshunt south reservoir | 249 |



## Description of Development

Cheshunt South Reservoir is allocated for housing in the Local Plan Second Review 2001-2011. The Local Plan estimated a total of 150 dwellings. The reservoir was de-commissioned by Thames Water and levelled. A planning application was submitted to the December 2009 Planning and Licensing Committee for the erection of 249 dwellings. Access is to be served from Brookfield Lane West before arriving at the Brookfield Centre (Tesco and Marks and Spencer). A designated footpath runs alongside the site and a wildlife protection also falls upon it.

| Existing use | De-commissioned reservoir, now grass land |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 8.58 ha |
| Proposed density | 30 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 249 |
| Status of the land | Greenfield adjoining urban area |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The application was approved at the 2009 December Planning and Licensing Committee. It was approved for 249 dwellings with associated access, car parking and landscaping. A T-Junction is proposed for the sites access with traffic calming measures installed on the highway. Details submitted with the application and internal discussions suggest that the site will be developed over a phased period with completion by 2014.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Greenfield (previously undeveloped) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: Significant adverse impact which is to <br> be mitigated by several measures |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

## Commitment Sites (Over 5 units in size)

| Reference | Site | Total No. of units/ <br> No. of units left to <br> build |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| CG-U-04 | $88-92$ Turners Hill, Cheshunt | 19 |
| CG-U-05 | $111-113$ Crossbrook Street, Cheshunt | 18 |
| CG-U-07 | The Woolpack Public House, 57-59 High Street | 5 |
| CG-U-10 | 167 Turners Hill, Cheshunt | 9 |
| CG-U-11 | Whitefields Road Community Hall | 8 |
| CG-U-22 | Force \& Firkin 99 Turners Hill | 6 |
| CG-U-24 | $38-40$ High Street Cheshunt | 11 |
| Total number of units | $\mathbf{7 6}$ |  |

CG-U-04: 88 - 92 Turners Hill, Cheshunt


## Description of Development

The site in question is part of the Old Pond District Centre and faces the Old Pond fountain. Tesco Metro also lies to the south of the site. The application was to convert the first floor and create an additional level for 12 residential units. The application was approved in 2008. The site has excellent access to services and facilities including Cheshunt library, Cheshunt train station and Delamare Road employment area.

| Existing use | Retail units |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.05 ha |
| Proposed density | Over 120 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 19 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The site is to be developed for 12 additional units. Contact made with the developer of the site suggests the site will be completed within 2010/11.

| Stage A |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site that is within or is well-related to the settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | No: Little or no risk - zone 1 |
| Stage B |  |
| How would the site affect the setting and character of a Listed Building, Conservation Area or Historic Park and Garden? How would the site impact on the existing character of the settlement? | Opportunity to enhance/ no adverse impact |
| How would the site impact on character of the landscape? | Opportunity to enhance/ no adverse impact |
| Would development result in the sterilization of mineral resources? | No: site not within Minerals Consultation Area |
| Would development impact on air quality or an Air Quality Management Area (AQMA)? | No impact on air quality/opportunity for improvement |
| Is the site well related to a bus stop (or railway station)? | Less than 400m |
| Does the site benefit from good access to employment provision? | Less than 1500m |
| Distance to nearest nursery/primary/community school: | Less than 600m |
| Distance to nearest local centre/post office: | Less than 800m |
| Distance to nearest health centre: | Less than 100m |
| Distance to nearest secondary school: | Less than 1500m |
| Distance to nearest city, town or district centre/superstore: | Less than 2000m |
| Does the site represent a redevelopment opportunity, Greenfield site or a combination? | 51-100\%\% Previously Developed Land (PDL) |
| Is the site likely to be subject to any further development constraints affecting the likelihood of development? (e.g. contaminated land, topography, land stability, etc) | No constraints |
| Does the site lie within a water Source Protection Zone? | No |
| Would the site result in the loss of open space or recreational facilities? | No |
| Would development of the site result in the loss of employment land? | No |
| Is the site considered adequately served by existing infrastructure (e.g. utilities and highways) or can it be adequately served? | Infrastructure already exists |
| Can the site be accessed by vehicle from the highway? | Vehicle access already exists |
| Is pedestrian and/or bicycle access available to the site? | Access already exists |
| Would development of the site for residential uses be compatible with existing and/or proposed adjoining uses? | Insignificant or moderate compatibility issues |

CG-U-05: 111-113 Crossbrook Street, Cheshunt


## Description of Development

The application is for the rear of 111-113 Crossbrook Street which backs onto the rear gardens of Albury Ride. Number 113 Crossbrook Street is designated as a Grade II Listed Building. The application was approved in 2008 for the demolition of the buildings to the rear of the listed building and the erection of 15 units. It was also approved for the conversion of 113 Crossbrook Street into 4 separate units. There are no other environmental designations on the site. Access and infrastructure already exist on the site.

| Existing use | Outbuildings |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.24 ha |
| Proposed density | 75 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 18 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The Council estimates completion in 2010/11.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

CG-U-07: The Woolpack Public House, 57-59 High Street Cheshunt


## Description of Development

The Woolpack Public House at 57-59 High Street Cheshunt is situated adjacent to Cadmore Lane and the Cheshunt Centre. The site also backs onto properties at Kingsmead. The public house consists of a large long rear garden which has contributed to the total site area. The 2007 application included the demolition of the public house at the front of the site. The new development is comprised of a mixed retail scheme and 13 dwellings.

| Existing use | Public house and garden |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.2 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 5 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

Site visits and internal officer information reveal that the site is nearing completion. Final completion is expected in 2011.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

## CG-U-10: 167 Turners Hill, Cheshunt



## Description of Development

167 Turners Hill is a large commercial property with land to the rear adjacent to Clarendon Parade. The site is within walking distance of shops and services at the Old Pond District Centre and the Cheshunt Centre to the north. The application, approved in 2006, was for the erection of flats and the conversion of existing office building into additional flats. There are no environmental constraints on the site and access and infrastructure currently exist on the site.

| Existing use | Office building and garden land |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.08 ha |
| Proposed density | 110 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 9 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

Development has begun on site. Contact has been made with the developer who states that the development will continue with completion expected 2011/12.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> and Greenfield (previously undeveloped <br> rear garden) site that is within or is well- <br> related to the settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

CG-U-11: Whitefields Road Community Hall, Cheshunt


## Description of Development

The Community Centre, which is called Flamstead End Community Hall, lies adjacent to The Green and existing Whitefield properties. The site is well accessed by existing roads and pathways. There are no environmental constraints on the site which is only 0.06 hectares in size. The building is to be replaced with a three storey block of 5 number two and 3 number one bed flats.

| Existing use | Community Hall |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.06 ha |
| Proposed density | 120 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 8 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

Information discussed internally suggests that the site would come forward for completion in 2010/11.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

CG-U-22: Force \& Firkin Public House 99 Turners Hill


## Description of Development:

The Force and Firkin public house is situated along Turners Hill, close to the Old Pond District Centre and Cheshunt Train Station. The site is within the accessibility corridor and is close to many facilities and services. Permission was given on the site in May 2008 for 6 units and a commercial unit on the ground floor.

| Existing use | Public House |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.05 ha |
| Proposed density | 120 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 6 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## No Comments

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) | No: |
| Scheduled Ancient Monuments? |  |$\quad$| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of |
| :--- |
| designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for |
| protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas |
| of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? |$\quad$| No: no significant adverse impact of |
| :--- |
| biodiversity |

CG-U-14: The Green, Whitefields Road, Cheshunt


## Description of Development

The Green is a piece of grassed area adjacent to the Flamstead End Community Hall (CG-U-11). The site can be accessed via existing roads and footpaths. The site was granted permission in 2006 for 5 houses with parking arrangements. There are no environmental designations restricting development on the site.

| Existing use | Grassed area |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.25 ha |
| Proposed density | 20 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 5 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

Internal officer information suggests that the site will be completed within 2010/11.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Greenfield (previously un-developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? |  |
|  | Stage B |



## Description of Development:

Like site CG-U-23 this site is also located along High Street Cheshunt close to Cadmore Lane and Church Lane and within the accessibility corridor. There are no environmental constraints on the site

| Existing use | Retail |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.08 ha |
| Proposed density | 120 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 11 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

An application was approved in the summer of 2009 for demolition of existing buildings and development of 2 retail units, 6 two bed and 2 one bed flats and a terrace of 3 two bed houses.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) | No: |
| Scheduled Ancient Monuments? |  |$\quad$| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of |
| :--- |
| designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for |
| protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas |
| of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? |$\quad$| No: no significant adverse impact of |
| :--- |
| biodiversity |


| Reference | Year | Site Reference | Total No. of <br> Units |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | ---: |
| CG-U-08 | $2010-2016$ | 51 Churchgate, Cheshunt | 11 |
| CG-U-15 | $2010-2016$ | Fourfields Elderly Peoples Home, Rosedale Way | 30 |
| CG-U-16 | $2010-2016$ | Land at Cheshunt School, College Road Cheshunt | 60 |
| CG-U-18 | $2010-2016$ | Garage Court at Lawrence Court off Lawrence <br> Gardens, Cheshunt | 11 |
| CG-U-20 | $2010-2016$ | 68 Flamstead End Road, Cheshunt | 30 |
| CG-U-13 | $2010-2016$ | R/O 45-47 High Street Cheshunt | 6 |
| CG-U-23 | $2010-2016$ | $23-25$ High Street Cheshunt | 10 |
| CG-U-25 | $2010-2016$ | Littlebury College, College Road | 15 |
| CG-U-27 | $2016-2021$ | Crocodile Pub Parking, 92 Great Cambridge Road, <br> Cheshunt | 14 |
| CG-GB-01 | $2016-2021$ | Old St Mary's School Site, Goffs Lane, Cheshunt | 80 |
| CG-U-29 | $2016-2021$ | Land to south of Hammondstreet Rd Goffs Oak | 40 |
| CG-U-30 | $2010-2016$ | Parking next to Cheshunt railway station, Cheshunt | 40 |
| CG-U-31 | $2021-2026$ | Colemans Warehouse, Windmill Lane, Cheshunt | 71 |
| Total number of units |  | 418 |  |



## Description of Development

51 Churchgate lies adjacent to St Mary's Church, within the Churchgate Conservation Area. A wall to the south of the site is also listed but is not affected by the application. The 2006 application was approved for the erection of 4 two bed houses, 2 one bed flats and a block of 5 two bed apartment. The site can be accessed by Churchgate and existing infrastructure already exists on the site. There are no other environmental constraints on the land.

| Existing use | Public building and hall |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.14 ha |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 11 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The application was approved in March 2007 and expired in March 2010. As development had not commenced the site has been moved from Commitments to SHLAA sites. The scheme is linked with the progress of the new community centre at St Mary's. Therefore the Council still anticipates that the site will come forward for development.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development:

This site is currently an elderly people's home and is being promoted for redevelopment by the County Council. The site is adjacent to and bounded by residential properties to the east, south and west. There is a primary school to the north (Fairfields Primary and Nursery School). It is situated within walking distance to local bus services. Any redevelopment of the site could provide sheltered or specialist housing on part of the site.

| Existing use | Sheltered housing |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.49 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 30 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The site numbers have not been amended, however the site has been brought forward from the 2016-2021 period as, due to representations made by the owner (Hertfordshire County Council), it is considered to be developable earlier than first anticipated. The relocation of the existing elderly people's home will be discussed further with the County Council during the site allocations process.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of national, <br> regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or <br> areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

CG-U-16: Land at Cheshunt School, College Road Cheshunt


## Description of Development:

The site currently consists of open land, a sea cadets premises towards the front of Cheshunt School fronting College Road, as well as a car wash and retail premises to the east fronting the A10. There are no planning constraints on this site and it provides good access to Cheshunt district centre and Brookfield Centre via bus links. The site is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | School land, scout hut, car wash, retail unit |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 1.11 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 60 |
| Status of the land | Greenfield and Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The site has reduced in numbers by 7 units on the site due to its location close to the A10 and due to a small area of the site being within Flood Zone 3a. The sequential test will therefore be required. Pre-application discussions have taken place with the landowner.

$\left.$| Stage A |  |
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| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of national, <br> regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or <br> areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B | | No: Part of the site is high risk - zone 3a - |
| :--- |
| exception test required | \right\rvert\, | Opportunity to enhance/no adverse impact |
| :--- |
| How would the site affect the setting and character of a Listed <br> Building, Conservation Area or Historic Park and Garden? How would <br> the site impact on the existing character of the settlement? |
| How would the site impact on character of the landscape? |

CG-U-18: Garage Court at Lawrance Gardens off Cadmore Lane, Cheshunt


## Description of Development:

This site provides good access to local employment opportunities e.g. at Fieldings Road as well as good access to local services at Cheshunt district centre. The site itself is bounded entirely by residential properties and the site is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Garages |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.18 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 11 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## No Comments

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

## CG-U-20: 68 Flamstead End Road, Cheshunt



## Description of Development:

The site is currently occupied by a restaurant on the corner of Flamstead End Road and Brookfield Lane and green space to the south. There are residential properties adjacent to and to the south of the site, with a recreational ground and the Brookfield Centre to the east. There are no planning constraints on this site which is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Restaurant, car park and green space |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.49 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 30 |
| Status of the land | Predominantly Brownfield (garden land is <br> Greenfield adjoining urban area) |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

Correspondence with landowners suggests the site is deliverable.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of national, <br> regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or <br> areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development

The site lies adjacent to the Cheshunt Centre and is within walking distance of Delamare Road employment area off Cadmore Lane. The application was approved in 2006 for the erection of flats and a single dwelling. A second application was submitted in July 2009 for 6 flats. The site has good access to the High Street and pedestrian access is possible. Public transport is also available to the site which is within walking distance of primary schools and other services and facilities.

| Existing use | Land to the rear of existing retail/ residential |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.08 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 6 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The 2009 application for 6 units has yet to be decided. The site is considered deliverable and developable.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Greenfield (previously un-developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

CG-U-23: 23-25 High Street Cheshunt


## Description of Development:

The site is located along High Street Cheshunt, close to Cadmore Lane and Church Lane. The site is within the accessibility corridor and there are no constraints on the land. A previous application was refused in 2008 for 10 flats and 2 retail units. It is still considered that the site is deliverable and developable which is why it has been added to the SHLAA

| Existing use | Retail and warehouse |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.07 ha |
| Proposed density | 140 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 10 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## No Comments

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) | No: |
| Scheduled Ancient Monuments? |  |$\quad$| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of |
| :--- |
| designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for |
| protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas |
| of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? |$\quad$| No: no significant adverse impact of |
| :--- |
| biodiversity |

CG-U-25: Littlebury College (school site) College Road Cheshunt


## Description of Development:

Littlebury College is located at the beginning of College Road adjacent to Great Cambridge Road and Cheshunt Secondary School. Discussions with the Planning Section have revealed that there may be potential for the site to become deliverable and developable as long as alternative provision was provided for the existing school if necessary. The site is within the accessibility corridor and has good links to education provision and the Old Pond District Centre

| Existing use | School site |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.25 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 15 |
| Status of the land | Predominantly Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

Alternative provision for the school, if required, will need to be explored in the site allocations document.

$\left.$| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B | | No: Little or no risk - zone 1 and low to |
| :--- |
| medium risk zone 2 | \right\rvert\, | Opportunity to enhance/ no adverse |
| :--- |
| impact |

CG-U-27: Crocodile Pub parking, 92 Great Cambridge Road \& College Road, Cheshunt


## Description of Development:

This site consists of a large car park which currently serves a public house; however there is scope for development on this site whilst still providing parking for the establishment. The site is partly covered by flood zone 2 and is within the accessibility corridor. It is well located for services and facilities in the area by public transport.

| Existing use | Car park |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.24 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 14 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2016-2021$ |

Comments:
The loss of the car park will be explored more thoroughly in the Site Allocations process.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development

The former St Mary's Secondary School has relocated its pupils to a newly built site at Bury Green. As a result of this the former site will be redeveloped for housing. The old site lies adjacent to Goffs Lane and Churchgate. The playing field, adjacent to the site, is designated in the Local Plan as Community Open Space. The site is also within flood zone 2 due to a brook which runs alongside the site. There are no other environmental designations on the site.

| Existing use | Secondary School and surrounding land |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 2.27 ha |
| Proposed density | 35 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 80 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2016-2021$ |

## Comments:

Discussions continue with developers on bringing this site forward. A previous application has now lapsed.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No significant impact |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

CG-U-29: Land to the south of Hammondstreet Road, Goffs Oak


## Description of Development:

The site currently has outline planning permission for residential development; it has not been developed thus far due to the site owner being unwilling to contribute towards road infrastructure costs incurred by other developers as part of the wider Hammondstreet development. There are no planning constraints on this site. Any development on this site would need to contribute towards providing a play area and open space for the surrounding area.

| Existing use | Vacant land |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 3.4 ha |
| Proposed density | 20 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 40 |
| Status of the land | Greenfield adjoining the urban area |
| Development period | $2016-2021$ |

## Comments:

The site has been brought forward from 2021-2026 to 2016-2021. Although the site owner has not responded to consultations, discussions on possible green belt releases in this area as part of the Local Development Framework process post 2011 may revive these proposals. The site was identified when the Hammondstreet site was developed and it is still considered a developable and deliverable site.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of <br> national, regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Greenfield (previously undeveloped) site <br> which is within or adjoins the built up area of <br> the settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area <br> (SPA) Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or <br> areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

CG-U-30: Parking next to Cheshunt railway station, Cheshunt


## Description of Development:

The site is currently utilised for parking by users of Cheshunt railway station. Any development at this site would need to maintain and improve parking provision for railway station users. The site is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Parking |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.5 ha |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 40 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The loss of parking on the site will be explored further and alternative provision will need to be made. It is still considered that the site is developable as it's located in a sustainable location and there are no constraints. The site will be monitored as part of the SHLAA process.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of national, <br> regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or <br> areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

## CG-U-31: Colemans Warehouse, Windmill Lane, Cheshunt



## Description of Development:

A large site located to the south of Cheshunt railway station, it is currently used as a car park, showroom and warehousing. Access to the site is via Windmill Lane however for employment premises the access is regarded as being poor. Redevelopment would provide an opportunity to improve accessibility for vehicles and pedestrians around this key station. Any development on this site should seek to improve parking for the railway station users. The site is situated partly within flood zone 2 and 3 a. Part of the site is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Warehouse, showroom and car park |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 1.18 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 71 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2021-2026$ |

## No Comments

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B | | No: Part of the site is High risk - zone 3a- |
| :--- |
| exception test required |, | Opportunity to enhance/no adverse impact |
| :--- |
| How would the site affect the setting and character of a Listed Building, <br> Conservation Area or Historic Park and Garden? How would the site <br> impact on the existing character of the settlement? |
| How would the site impact on character of the landscape? |

## Cheshunt and Goffs Oak Edge of Urban and Green Belt Sites

| Site |
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| Site <br> Reference <br> Number | Map | Comments |
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| CG-GB-05 |  | Land South of playing fields/ Bury Green Cemetery: <br> Promoted by the County Council, and 8.21 hectares in size, the site adjoins the new St Marys School site and Bury Green. Access has already been created off Lieutenant Ellis Way and other pathways and footbridges are to be created. There is also good access to services via Bury Green. The site has no other environmental constraints and is therefore considered suitable for housing. |
| CG-GB-06 |  | Land South of Bury Green: The same information applies to this site as it does to site CG-EoU-04. It has also been promoted to by the County Council. Access is possible from either a new road from the new St Mary's access or from smaller roads to the North. |
| CG-GB-07 |  | Land East of A10, North of Theobalds Lane: The site can be accessed from Theobalds Lane although some infrastructure would be required. Only a small area of the site to the South would be deliverable as the North is designated as an Area of Archaeological Interest. The site is within walking distance of services and facilities and public transport. 510 units has been estimated by the potential developer of the site. |


| Site <br> Reference <br> Number | Map | Comments |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CG-GB-08 |  | Albury Farm: The same information applies to this site as it did for site CG-EoU-06. A small area to the South is in an Area of Archaeological Interest. |
| CG-GB-09 |  | Land off Myles Court and Goffs Lane: The site can be accessed from Goffs Lane or via a new entrance off Myles Court. Only a part of the site would be deliverable due to the rest of the area being within a local wildlife site. Its proximity to services and public transport means that it would be developable. |
| CG-GB-10 |  | Land East of NewgateStreet <br> Road: The site would require investment for infrastructure and access. There are no natural boundaries surrounding the site that can be used to stop the spread of development. This site is not considered an urban extension but could come forward as part of a Masterplan for the area. |


| Site Reference Number | Map | Comments |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CG-GB-11 |  | Oakview, Small Acre and Rushdown Nursery: There are no immediate boundaries surrounding the site and access is poor. The site requires some investment for redevelopment. The site may be deliverable as part of a comprehensive Masterplan but taking account of access a local Wildlife site and Cheshunt Common. The promoters estimate a development of 150 units on the site. |
| CG-GB-12 |  | Land south of Crouch Lane: <br> As above access is poor and there are no natural defensible green belt boundaries. However it may be deliverable as part of a comprehensive Masterplan depending on appropriate access to the highway. There are no other environmental designations on the site. |
| CG-GB-13 |  | Woodham Nursery: Access is possible off St James Road and the site benefits from good access to public transport, services and educational facilities. There are no natural boundaries that can be used to prevent the spread of urban development which is why the site would need to come forward as part of a Masterplanning exercise. The site is considered deliverable at this time. |


| Site <br> Reference <br> Number | Map | Comments |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CG-GB-14 |  | Whitehouse Farm: Like site CG-GB-09 this site also benefits from good access and proximity to major services and facilities. The site is 4.6 hectares in size. It is not considered an edge of urban site as there are no natural defensible green belt boundaries to the east or south. However due to its location and surrounding features the site is considered developable and suitable. |
| CG-GB-15 |  | Pendine and land to the East: The same characteristics and information applies to this site as it does to the site above. As previously stated the site would be deliverable as part of a comprehensive Masterplan due to the amount of sites being promoted by various landowners in the area. The promoter estimates 40 dwellings on the site. |
| CG-GB-16 |  | Tawe Cheyne Nursery: The site can be accessed from Goffs Lane to the south and possible from a footpath to the east of the site. The site is large in size, however as most other sites in the immediate area it would benefit from being delivered comprehensively. Access to facilities and services makes it a deliverable site. There are no environmental designations within the boundary itself. The promoter estimates 180 dwellings as deliverable on the site |


| Site <br> Reference <br> Number | Map | Comments |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CG-GB-17 |  | Land West of Burton Lane: <br> Part of the site is within a local wildlife site. Access is possible from Burton Lane or from Goffs Lane. Based on an average site density of 35 dph the promoter estimates a deliverable development of 280 dwellings. The site is considered deliverable due to its proximity to services, facilities, education and employment. |
| CG-GB-18 |  | Longmead and Pylon Farm: Both sites are situated to the North of St James and can be accessed via small access points. They have no natural boundaries apart from to the South. Longmead Farm is a Wildlife Site, this will be a material to any consideration of development on all or part of this land. Pylon Farm is not a wildlife site and subject to a more detailed assessment could potentially be delivered as part of a wider Masterplan for Goffs Oak. |
| CG-GB-19 |  | Twelve Acre Farm: As above the site can be accessed from Rags Lane although no appropriate green belt boundaries exist. Due to this it would need to come forward comprehensively. There are no environmental designations on the site. 70 units have been proposed by the promoter of the site. |


| Site <br> Reference <br> Number | Map | Comments |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CG-GB-20 |  | Grangebrook: The same information concerning site CG-GB-15 applies to this site also. The landowner suggests a delivery of 25 units on the site which is 2.5 hectares in size. |
| CG-GB-21 |  | Land North of Andrews Lane: <br> This larger site has been promoted to the Council as part of a potential Masterplan area for 500 to 600 homes. Significant infrastructure and investment would be required, however the site already benefits from good access to facilities, services and public transport. Boundaries would also exist to the North and South using existing roads. The site is considered developable once appropriate infrastructure is put in place. |
| CG-GB-22 |  | Land South of Peakes Way: <br> This site would form part of a comprehensive Masterplan for this are which would need to tie in with site CG-GB-17. It has good access to all services and facilities and access is feasible from Peakes Way. There are no other environmental designations on the site and therefore the site is considered developable and suitable due to its position and location. The site has been promoted to the Council as a development of 70 units. |


| Site <br> Reference <br> Number | Map | Comments |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CG-GB-23 |  | Land North of Andrews Lane, West of Granby Park Road: <br> The same information collected about site CG-GB-18 also applies to this site. Various landowners and a lack of boundary control would mean that the site would be required to come forward as part of a comprehensive development. 25-30 dwellings have been promoted as deliverable for this site. |
| CG-GB-24 |  | Everest Site, Andrews Lane: <br> The site is currently open space/ playing fields for the Pavilion. It is within walking distance of educational facilities, public transport and small shops to the East. Although the area lies between residential areas it is considered that the site would come forward comprehensively with other sites in the area to avoid piecemeal and to create defensible green belt boundaries. |
| CG-GB-25 |  | Land North of Thompsons Close: The same characteristics apply to this site as it did for sites CG-GB-20, CG-GB-21 AND CG-GB-22. <br> The site is 3.46 hectares in size and has been promoted to the Council, by a planning consultant, for a development of 100-120 dwellings. A very small area directly to the South has also been promoted for a small development of 5 units. |


| Site <br> Reference <br> Number | Map | Comments |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CG-GB-26 |  | Tudor Nurseries: Access is possible from Burton Lane or from Goffs Lane. The site is considered deliverable due to its proximity to services, facilities, education and employment. There are also no other environmental designations on the site. The site is approximately 15 hectares in size. Its promoter estimates a 600 unit development would be deliverable depending upon densities. |
| CG-GB-37 |  | Ashfield Nursery: The site lies to the east of NewgateStreet and is within walking distance of some services including a local primary school. It is currently used for horticultural use and is approximately 1.195 hectares. The land agent has not suggested any numbers for the sites. Investment would be required for infrastructure and pedestrian and bicycle access. |
| CG-GB-39 |  | Rowland Nurseries, Rags Lane: Access for this site would be from either Crouch Lane or Rags Lane. Investment would be required for pedestrians and cyclist access. The site has been promoted for 26 dwellings with affordable and market housing. The site is roughly 0.6 hectares in size and is not constrained by any environmental designations other than Green Belt. It is close to however, a Landscape Character Area. |

CG-GB-41

## Appendix 4 d - WALTHAM CROSS

Each location area has been divided into the following sections:

- Allocated sites
- Commitment sites
- Identified SHLAA sites
- Green Belt sites considered deliverable

The map below shows how the borough areas have been divided for purposes of the SHLAA.


## Allocated Sites

There are no allocated sites in the Waltham Cross area.

## Commitment Sites (Over 5 units in size)

| Reference | Site | Total No. of units/ <br> No. of units left to <br> build |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| WX-U-01 | Conservative Club, Eleanor Cross Road, Waltham Cross | 60 |
| WX-U-03 | 37 Eleanor Cross Road, Waltham Cross | 35 |
| WX-U-05 | Former Service Station, Crossbrook Street | 14 |
| WX-U-06 | 262 High Street Waltham Cross | 9 |
| Total number of units | $\mathbf{1 1 8}$ |  |

## WX-U-01: Conservative Club, Eleanor Cross Road, Waltham Cross



## Description of Development

The Club lies adjacent to the multi-storey car park in Waltham Cross town centre, around 400 metres away from Waltham Cross train station. The site is currently used by the Conservatives as a club but has permission for its demolition and construction of a new eight storey building, comprising retail unit (A1) on ground and part first floor, car parking on ground floor, Conservative Club on first floor and 60 no residential units above on six floors.

| Existing use | Club |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.12 ha |
| Proposed density | Density above 120dph |
| Potential number of homes | 60 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## No Comments

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

## WX-U-03: 37 Eleanor Cross Road, Waltham Cross



## Description of Development

37 Eleanor Cross Road is currently a Council building within the Waltham Cross town centre boundary. It lies adjacent to the bus station and is within walking distance of major services and facilities in the town centre and Waltham Cross train station. There are no environmental constraints on the land. A previous application was refused on the site. A new 2009 application has now been submitted for decision. The proposal is for a 3 storey and 4 storey blocks of 30 two bed and 5 one bed apartments.

| Existing use | Club |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.1 ha |
| Proposed density | Density above 120dph |
| Potential number of homes | 35 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

Approval was granted in 2010 for the new scheme. This will provide 35 residential units.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development

262 High Street Waltham Cross was previously a public house with parking to the rear. It is located within walking distance of Waltham Cross town centre and Theobalds train station. Approval was given in 2008 from the Planning Inspector for the demolition of existing building and the erection of a 3 storey block of 2 retail units on ground floor and 6 one bed flats above, 3 one bed bungalows at rear. Access is proposed off the High Street. There are no environmental constraints on the site.

| Existing use | Public House |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.085 ha |
| Proposed density | 110 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 9 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## No Comments.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

## WX-U-05: Former Service Station, Crossbrook Street



## Description of Development

The site was a former Service Station located in Crossbrook Street. The site is within walking distance of Waltham Cross town centre and relatively close to the Old Pond District Centre. The site is also within walking distance of Theobalds train station and Cedars Park. The site may suffer from a small amount of contamination due to its previous use but there are no other known environmental constraints.

| Existing use | Service Station |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.15 ha |
| Proposed density | 30 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 14 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

Approval was granted in early 2009 for a 2.5 storey block of 14 flats with associated parking and landscaping.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

SHLAA Sites

| Reference | Year | Site Reference | Total No. of Units |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| WX-U-08 | 2010-2016 | Garage to the south of Shortmead Drive, Waltham Cross | 5 |
| WX-U-10 | 2010-2016 | Land off Park Lane, Waltham Cross | 10 |
| WX-U-24 | 2010-2016 | PR Palletts, Station Road, Waltham Cross | 40 |
| WX-U-25 | 2010-2016 | Theobalds Grove Station car park | 10 |
| WX-U-26 | 2010-2016 | Shopping Centre High Street Waltham Cross | 22 |
| WX-U-27 | 2016-2021 | Jewsons, Station Road, Waltham Cross | 80 |
| WX-U-11 | 2016-2021 | 258-224 High Street Waltham Cross, Waltham Cross | 35 |
| WX-U-12 | 2016-2021 | Land between High Street and Seaforth Drive, Waltham Cross | 30 |
| WX-U-13 | 2016-2021 | Land off Sturlas Way, High Street Units and Rear, Waltham Cross | 56 |
| WX-U-14 | 2016-2021 | Medlock Electrical 107-115, Eleanor Cross Road and Rear of 238 Eleanor Way, The Friary and Factory Units, Waltham Cross | 40 |
| WX-U-15 | 2010-2016 | Hazlemere Marina, Station Road, Waltham Cross | 40 |
| WX-U-17 | 2021-2026 | The Vine public house, High Road, Waltham Cross | 39 |
| WX-U-18 | 2021-2026 | Land between Eleanor Cross Road and Monarchs Way, Waltham Cross | 35 |
| WX-U-19 | 2021-2026 | Royal Mail Sorting Office and car park, Eleanor Cross Road, Waltham Cross | 50 |
| WX-U-20 | 2021-2026 | Land bounded by Station Road, Lea Road and Gordon Road Waltham Cross | 130 |
| WX-U-21 | 2021-2026 | Car Showrooms south of Eleanor Cross Road, Waltham Cross | 64 |
| WX-U-22 | 2021-2026 | Waltham Cross Trade Centre, Waltham Cross | 40 |
| WX-U-23 | 2021-2026 | Industrial premises off Bryanstone Road north of Eleanor Cross Road, Waltham Cross | 19 |
| Total number of units |  |  | 745 |

WX-U-08: Garage to the south of Shortmead Drive, Waltham Cross


## Description of Development:

The site is bounded by residential dwellings to the north, east, south and west. The site provides good access to Waltham Cross town centre and local services such as Theobalds and Cheshunt railway stations.

| Existing use | Garages and parking |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.10 ha |
| Proposed density | 50 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 5 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## No Comments

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
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| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development:

Although the site includes an element of employment the site is mainly used for parking. Access to the site is available from Park Lane, and the site itself is bounded entirely by residential properties. This site is located within walking distance of Waltham Cross town centre, local employment opportunities and public transport links such as Waltham Cross bus station and train station.

| Existing use | Employment, parking and green space |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.25 ha |
| Proposed density | 40 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 10 |
| Status of the land | Predominantly Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

The number of units on the site has been reduced from 14 to 10 due to the surrounding area and the shape of the site. A planning application from the Council's Property Section for eight semi detached houses and one detached house was approved in June 2009. Discussions are continuing with the owners to acquire the land. Officers have commenced the preliminary work towards using its statutory powers of compulsory purchase but currently are seeking to agree terms by negotiation. The SHLAA will be updated to take into account the application.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development

PR Palletts is situated opposite the Olympic Canoe Centre in Waltham Cross and can be accessed via Station Road. Due to the River Lee the site is within Flood Zone 3a and an exception test will therefore be required. The site is within walking distance of most services and facilities both in Waltham Cross and the neighbouring town of Waltham Abbey. The site is within a designated employment area.

| Existing use | Commercial |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.4 ha |
| Proposed density | 16 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 40 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

Discussions have begun with landowners on the development of this site. Issues concerning flooding and relocation of the employment use will be investigated further in the Site Allocations process.

$\left.$| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B | | High risk - zone 3a - exception test |
| :--- |
| required | \right\rvert\, | Opportunity to enhance/no adverse impact |
| :--- |
| How would the site affect the setting and character of a Listed Building, <br> Conservation Area or Historic Park and Garden? How would the site <br> impact on the existing character of the settlement? |
| How would the site impact on character of the landscape? |



## Description of Development

Theobalds Grove station car park is currently underused and has been promoted by the landowners, Network Rail, for redevelopment. The western end has been identified as possible residential, commercial use or community facility. The site itself is not designated by any environmental restrictions and is well located to public transport, services and facilities, Waltham Cross town centre and Waltham Cross train station.

| Existing use | Station car park |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.13 ha |
| Proposed density | 77 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 10 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

A Development Brief for the site is currently out for consultation with adoption expected towards the end of 2010 beginning of 2011. The brief looks at various schemes on the site. Discussions with the landowners, Network Rail, on the deliverability of the site have also been held.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development

At present levels 2 and 3 of this part of the shopping centre are office space. The conversion of these units to residential would provide natural surveillance onto the High Street and bring additional people into the town centre. The site is close to all services and facilities and Waltham Cross bus station and train station which both have links to London. There are no environmental designations on the site.

| Existing use | Offices |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.23 ha |
| Proposed density | 95 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 22 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

A previous application was withdrawn in 2004 for the conversion of the existing second and third floor office space to affordable housing and construction of a further level of affordable housing to provide 16 one bed flats and 17 two bed flats.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development

Jewsons is a building merchant which lies adjacent to Hazlemere Marina and the Olympic Canoe site. British Waterways owns the freehold to the site. The site is within flood zone 3a and therefore an exception test will be required as will discussions with the Environment Agency. The site is relatively close to services and facilities and public transport. The site is within a designated employment area.

| Existing use | Industrial |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.69 ha |
| Proposed density | 115 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 80 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2016-2021$ |

## Comments:

Discussions with British Waterways have begun.

$\left.$| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B | | High risk - zone 3a - exception test |
| :--- |
| required | \right\rvert\, | Opportunity to enhance/no adverse impact |
| :--- |
| How would the site affect the setting and character of a Listed Building, <br> Conservation Area or Historic Park and Garden? How would the site <br> impact on the existing character of the settlement? |
| How would the site impact on character of the landscape? |



## Description of Development:

These units front the High Road in Waltham Cross and are currently occupied with various retail units, offices, and residential units. There are no planning constraints and the site is within the accessibility corridor. The sites are located close to services and facilities including Waltham Cross town centre and Theobalds Grove train station.

| Existing use | Retail, employment and residential |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.83 ha |
| Proposed density | 85 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 35 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2016-2021$ |

## Comments:

Densities and housing numbers were changed to take into account deliverability discussions. Therefore numbers have decreased from 70 to 35 units.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

WX-U-12: Land between High Street and Seaforth Drive Waltham Cross


## Description of Development:

The site currently encompasses rear gardens, a service yard and a car park. Redevelopment of the identified portions of these rear gardens would result in the existing properties having gardens which are smaller (approximately 50 square metres each). The site is within the boundary of Waltham Cross town centre and provides excellent access to public transport, services and facilities.

| Existing use | Rear gardens, garages and car park |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.34 ha |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 30 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2016-2021$ |

## Comments:

The number of units that the site can provide has been altered since the first document was published for consultation. This is to reflect density standards in the surrounding area. The loss of garages at this site will be investigated as part of the Site Allocations process.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development:

The site currently includes several retail premises and includes a service yard and car park to the rear. The site is within the boundary of Waltham Cross town centre and provides excellent access to public transport. The site is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Car park and service yard |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.69 ha |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 56 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2016-2021$ |

## Comments:

The Council's retail study, undertaken by GVA Grimley, identifies the site as one of the few options for town centre re-development. The numbers have remained the same on the site but its potential for a mixed use scheme will be consulted on as part of the Site Allocations DPD and the Waltham Cross town centre Strategy.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |

WX-U-14: Medlock Electrical 107-115 Eleanor Cross Road and rear of 238 Eleanor Way, The Friary and Factory Units Waltham Cross


## Description of Development:

The site is currently occupied by warehouse units and a forecourt off Eleanor Cross Road, as well as sheltered housing known as 'The Friary' and a factory unit to the far north of the site. The site is currently bounded by residential and employment uses. It lies adjacent to the Lee Valley Regional Park and is within the accessibility corridor. The site is within flood zone 2 and has good access to public transport, both Waltham Cross and Waltham Abbey town centres and other facilities and services.

| Existing use | Sheltered housing and employment |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 1.27 ha |
| Proposed density | 30 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 40 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield and Greenfield adjoining urban <br> area |
| Development period | $2016-2021$ |

## Comments:

Potential housing numbers have been reduced from 73 to 40 until the County Council has confirmed its position on the development of the sites sheltered housing. The site has remained in the SHLAA as it is part of a wider regeneration strategy for Waltham Cross known as the 'Waltham Cross Renaissance Plan'. The Employment Land Study has identified the site in question and has recommended the retention of industrial use on the site, therefore alternative employment locations will need to be identified. Interest has been made for bringing a small employment area north of the site into redevelopment as it has been vacant for over two years and. A development brief for the Medloc unit at the front of the site is also being developed by the Council.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of national, <br> regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or <br> areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development:

Hazlemere Marina is currently a builder's yard and treatment works and is located at the far end of Station Road close to the borough boundary, A marina is also sited here. It is within the accessibility corridor and both flood zone 2 and 3 a due to its close proximity to the River Lee. There is public transport available to the site which provides access to facilities and services in both Waltham Cross town centre and Waltham Abbey. Employment opportunities also exist in the local area.

| Existing use | Employment/ Marina |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 1.6 ha |
| Proposed density | 25 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 40 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2010-2016$ |

## Comments:

A Development Brief has been published for consultation for the site which proposes a mix of uses including residential. It is expected that the development brief will be adopted towards the end of 2010/ beginning of 2011.

| Stage A |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site that is within or is well-related to the settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | No: Part of the site is high risk - zone 3aexception test required |
| Stage B |  |
| How would the site affect the setting and character of a Listed Building, Conservation Area or Historic Park and Garden? How would the site impact on the existing character of the settlement? | Opportunity to enhance/no adverse impact |
| How would the site impact on character of the landscape? | Opportunity to enhance/no adverse impact |
| Would development result in the sterilization of mineral resources? | No: site not within Minerals Consultation Area |
| Would development impact on air quality or an Air Quality Management Area (AQMA)? | No impact on air quality/opportunity for improvement |
| Is the site well related to a bus stop (or railway station)? | Less than 400 m (or 800 m ) |
| Does the site benefit from good access to employment provision? | Less than 1500m |
| Distance to nearest nursery/primary/community school: | Higher than 600 m but sustainable mitigation possible |
| Distance to nearest local centre/post office: | Less than 800 m |
| Distance to nearest health centre: | Higher than 1000 m but sustainable mitigation possible |
| Distance to nearest secondary school: | Higher than 1500 m but sustainable mitigation possible |
| Distance to nearest city, town or district centre/superstore: | Less than 2000m |
| Does the site represent a redevelopment opportunity, Greenfield site or a combination? | 51 - 100\% Previously Developed Land (PDL) |
| Is the site likely to be subject to any further development constraints affecting the likelihood of development? (e.g. contaminated land, topography, land stability, etc) | No constraint |
| Does the site lie within a water Source Protection Zone? | Yes high risk of contamination |
| Would the site result in the loss of open space or recreational facilities? | No |
| Would development of the site result in the loss of employment land? | Yes, but indication of replacement provision possible on, next to, or near to the site as part of the development |
| Is the site considered adequately served by existing infrastructure (e.g. utilities and highways) or can it be adequately served? | Sufficient infrastructure in place to serve development |
| Can the site be accessed by vehicle from the highway? | Vehicle access is currently possible and in accordance with County or Manual for Streets standards |
| Is pedestrian and/or bicycle access available to the site? | Yes |
| Would development of the site for residential uses be compatible with existing and/or proposed adjoining uses? | Insignificant or moderate compatibility issues |



## Description of Development:

The Vine pub is located on the corner of Waltham Cross High Street and Winston Churchill Way in Waltham Cross. The site is within walking distance of Theobalds Grove train station and Waltham Cross town centre. There are residential premises to the west and north of the site. There are no planning constraints and the site is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Pub and car park |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.46 ha |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 39 |
| Status of the land | Predominantly Brownfield |
| Development period | $2021-2026$ |

## Comments:

The number of homes that the site can provide has increased from 27 to 39 to reflect densities in the immediate area.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of national, <br> regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or <br> areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development:

The site currently consists of various employment, retail and parking uses. Parts of the site have been granted permission for mixed use development and others have been the subject of enquiries/ applications for residential development. A comprehensive mixed use scheme on this site would be preferable to piecemeal development although this may not be feasible due to existing applications. The site falls within the Waltham Cross town centre boundary and has no planning constraints. It is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Employment, car park, club \& restaurant/ <br> takeaway |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 1.1 ha |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 35 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2021-2026$ |

## Comments:

Site numbers have been reduced from 90 to 35 due to existing permissions on the site, including the redevelopment of the Conservative Club. The site boundary remains the same at present.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site <br> that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development:

The site currently consists of a Royal Mail sorting office and a car park. It is understood that in the long term there maybe scope for Royal Mail to relocate or to rationalise their operations. The site falls within the Waltham Cross town centre boundary and has no planning constraints. It is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Employment and car park |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.64 ha |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 50 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield |
| Development period | $2021-2026$ |

## Comments

The development of the site will be investigated further in the Waltham Cross town centre Strategy which will investigate redevelopment opportunities.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



Description of Development:
The site currently consists of various employment uses. Public transport is available which provides access to facilities and services in both Waltham Cross town centre and Waltham Abbey. Employment opportunities exist in the neighbouring designated employment area. The site is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Employment \& residential fronting <br> Station Road |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 2.49 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 130 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2021-2026$ |

## Comments:

There has been interest in promoting parts of the site in this location. The Council will need to commission a level 2 Strategic Flood Risk Assessment if proposed for allocation. The Employment Land Study, commissioned by the Council and completed in 2007, recommends the retention of the site for industrial use. However the site is part of a wider regeneration strategy for Waltham Cross known as the "Waltham Cross Renaissance Plan" and the site is considered important due to its location to the Olympic Site in the Lee Valley Regional Park. The Site Allocations document will look in more depth at alternative employment locations.

| Stage A |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site that is within or is well-related to the settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | No: Part of the site is high risk - zone 3aexception test required |
| Stage B |  |
| How would the site affect the setting and character of a Listed Building, Conservation Area or Historic Park and Garden? How would the site impact on the existing character of the settlement? | Opportunity to enhance/no adverse impact |
| How would the site impact on character of the landscape? | Opportunity to enhance/no adverse impact |
| Would development result in the sterilization of mineral resources? | No: site not within Minerals Consultation Area |
| Would development impact on air quality or an Air Quality Management Area (AQMA)? | No impact on air quality/opportunity for improvement |
| Is the site well related to a bus stop (or railway station)? | Higher than 400 m (or 800 m ) but sustainable mitigation possible |
| Does the site benefit from good access to employment provision? | Less than 1500m |
| Distance to nearest nursery/primary/community school: | Less than 600m |
| Distance to nearest local centre/post office: | Less than 800m |
| Distance to nearest health centre: | Higher than 1000 m but sustainable mitigation possible |
| Distance to nearest secondary school: | Higher than 1500 m but sustainable mitigation possible |
| Distance to nearest city, town or district centre/superstore: | Less than 2000m |
| Does the site represent a redevelopment opportunity, Greenfield site or a combination? | 51 - 100\% Previously Developed Land (PDL) |
| Is the site likely to be subject to any further development constraints affecting the likelihood of development? (e.g. contaminated land, topography, land stability, etc) | No constraint |
| Does the site lie within a water Source Protection Zone? | Yes: but low risk of contamination |
| Would the site result in the loss of open space or recreational facilities? | No |
| Would development of the site result in the loss of employment land? | Yes, but indication of replacement provision possible on, next to, or near to the site as part of the development |
| Is the site considered adequately served by existing infrastructure (e.g. utilities and highways) or can it be adequately served? | Sufficient infrastructure in place to serve development |
| Can the site be accessed by vehicle from the highway? | Vehicle access is currently possible and in accordance with County or Manual for Streets standards |
| Is pedestrian and/or bicycle access available to the site? | Yes |
| Would development of the site for residential uses be compatible with existing and/or proposed adjoining uses? | Insignificant or moderate compatibility issues |



## Description of Development:

The site currently consists of car showrooms, associated garages and parking areas. There is scope for redevelopment of these sites in the future as more appropriate locations for such uses are developed in the Borough. The site is bounded by residential uses to the north and east, with industrial uses to the south and west. Its location provides excellent access to Waltham Cross town centre and the railway station, as well as the Lee Valley Regional Park. The site is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Employment |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.8 ha |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 64 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield Land |
| Development period | $2021-2026$ |

## Comments:

The Employment Land Study recommends the retention of industrial use in this area and it should be noted that the site also adjoins a recycling site (allocated in the County Council Waste Plan). Like other sites in the Waltham Cross Area the site is part of the "Waltham Cross Renaissance Plan" which looks at regenerating Waltham Cross alongside the development of the White Water Canoe Course as part of the Olympics. Alternative employment sites will be explored through the Site Allocations consultation document.

|  | Stage A |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing <br> accords with policies for development distribution in terms of <br> national, regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site that is <br> within or is well-related to the settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest <br> (SSSI), Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site <br> (wetlands of international importance), National Nature Reserve <br> (NNR), Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special <br> Protection Area (SPA) Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site <br> of designated international, regional or local value, or affect <br> habitat for protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, <br> hedgerows or areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory <br> protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |



## Description of Development:

The site is located off Trust Road in Waltham Cross, adjacent to Waltham Cross train station and a short walking distance to the town centre. It is also adjacent to the local employment area. The site is within the accessibility corridor and flood zone 2 and 3 a . The site is situated within a highly residential area and currently consists of warehouse units.

| Existing use | Employment/ Retail |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.52 ha |
| Proposed density | 80 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 40 |
| Status of the land | Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2021-2026$ |

## Comments:

The potential number of homes on the site has increased from 31 to 40 to reflect existing planning approvals in the vicinity.

| Stage A |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) site that is within or is well-related to the Settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | No: Part of the site is high risk - zone 3a - exception test required |
| Stage B |  |
| How would the site affect the setting and character of a Listed Building, Conservation Area or Historic Park and Garden? How would the site impact on the existing character of the settlement? | Opportunity to enhance/no adverse impact |
| How would the site impact on character of the landscape? | Opportunity to enhance/no adverse impact |
| Would development result in the sterilization of mineral resources? | No: site not within Minerals Consultation Area |
| Would development impact on air quality or an Air Quality Management Area (AQMA)? | No impact on air quality/opportunity for improvement |
| Is the site well related to a bus stop (or railway station)? | Less than 400 m (or 800m) |
| Does the site benefit from good access to employment provision? | Less than 1500m |
| Distance to nearest nursery/primary/community school: | Less than 600m |
| Distance to nearest local centre/post office: | Less than 800m |
| Distance to nearest health centre: | Less than 1000m |
| Distance to nearest secondary school: | Higher than 1500 m but sustainable mitigation possible |
| Distance to nearest city, town or district centre/superstore: | Less than 2000m |
| Does the site represent a redevelopment opportunity, Greenfield site or a combination? | 51 - 100\% Previously Developed Land (PDL) |
| Is the site likely to be subject to any further development constraints affecting the likelihood of development? (e.g. contaminated land, topography, land stability, etc) | No constraint |
| Does the site lie within a water Source Protection Zone? | No |
| Would the site result in the loss of open space or recreational facilities? | No |
| Would development of the site result in the loss of employment land? | No |
| Is the site considered adequately served by existing infrastructure (e.g. utilities and highways) or can it be adequately served? | Sufficient infrastructure in place to serve development |
| Can the site be accessed by vehicle from the highway? | Vehicle access is currently possible and in accordance with County or Manual for Streets standards |
| Is pedestrian and/or bicycle access available to the site? | Yes |
| Would development of the site for residential uses be compatible with existing and/or proposed adjoining uses? | Residential development only compatible |

WX-U-23: Industrial premises off Bryanstone Road north of Eleanor Cross Road, Waltham Cross


## Description of Development:

The site currently includes a number of employment uses including a pallet yard, household oil distribution site and a parking yard for trucks. It is bounded to the north by Lee Valley Regional Park, to the east by Britannia Nurseries, to the south by residential premises and to the west by the railway line. The site is within the accessibility corridor.

| Existing use | Employment |
| :--- | :--- |
| Net Area | 0.34 ha |
| Proposed density | 60 dph |
| Potential number of homes | 19 |
| Status of the land | Predominantly Brownfield land |
| Development period | $2021-2026$ |

## Comments:

The numbers for the site have remained the same however the boundary has been amended to take into account approval given in 2006 at the southern end of the site for 58 units.

| Stage A |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Location of site and potential scale of development for housing accords <br> with policies for development distribution in terms of national, regional <br> and local planning policies. | Yes: Brownfield (previously developed) <br> site that is within or is well-related to the <br> settlement |
| Does the site fall within a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), <br> Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Ramsar site (wetlands of <br> international importance), National Nature Reserve (NNR), <br> Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA), Special Protection Area (SPA) <br> Scheduled Ancient Monuments? | No: |
| If no, Does the site fall within or significantly affect any other site of <br> designated international, regional or local value, or affect habitat for <br> protected flora or fauna? Does the site affect trees, hedgerows or areas <br> of ancient woodland not subject to statutory protection? | No: no significant adverse impact of <br> biodiversity |
| Is the site situated within Flood Risk Zone 3b? | Stage B |


| Waltham Cross Edge of Urban and Green Belt Sites |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Site <br> Reference <br> Number | Map | Comments |
| WX-GB-01 |  | Britannia Nurseries: This edge of urban site is situated within the Lee Valley Regional Park. It is served by services, facilities, highways and public transport and would require little investment to be developed. The site is 2.6 hectares in size. The sites promoter anticipates a delivery of 30 to 50 dwellings per hectare. The site is considered deliverable and developable as long as its redevelopment is in keeping with the surrounding area. |

## Appendix 5 - Urban and Green Belt Sites Ruled Out for

## Housing Development

| Site Address | Use |
| :--- | :--- |
| Sites discounted due to being rear gardens <br> development | and not suitable for |
| Gardens to rear of Mill Lane | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 3-7 Chruchfields | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 11-23 Churchfields | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 25-45 Churchfields | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 20-28 Churchfields | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 43-47 Norris Road | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 49-57 Carnaby Road | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of Carnaby Road | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 37-41 Carnaby Road | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 14-18 Churchfields | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 161-197 Churchgate Road | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 104-114 Church Road | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 84-94 Church Lane | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 118-132 Great Cambridge Road | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 106-120 College Road | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 2-46 Marina Gardens | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 1-27 Marina Gardens | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 200-214 Great Cambridge Road | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of Maybury Avenue | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 2-34 New Road | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 1-31 St Michaels | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 2-52 Murchison Road | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 20-48 Albury Ride | Rear Gardens |
| Bluebell Drive | Church Gardens |
| Jones Road | Rear Gardens |
| 37-47 Jones Road | Rear Gardens |
| Hillcrest Road | Rear Gardens |
| 661 Cuffley Hill | Rear Gardens |
| 321-327 Stanstead Road | Residential dwellings and <br> rear gardens |
| 33-35 College Road | Rear Gardens |
| The Meadway | Rear Gardens |
| 1-23 Meadway | Rear Gardens |
| 1-3 Walnut Tree Close | Rear Gardens |
| 25-33 Foxton Road | Rear Gardens |
| Yewtree House and Willow Lodge | Rear Gardens |
| Yewlands | Rear Gardens |
| "The Treetops", 4-8 Woodlands Drive, Spitalbrook | Residential dwellings and <br> rear gardens |
| Flats at Lampits | Residential dwellings and <br> rear gardens |
| Winterscroft Road | Rear Gardens |
| 4-20 St Cuthberts | Rear Gardens |
| Whitley Road | Rear Gardens |
| 1-71 Murchison Road | R7 Laburnum Road |
| 8 Osgard Road (The Vicarage) | Gardens to rear of Eastfield Road |
| Gardens to rear of 1-5 Albury Road | Rardens to rear of 5-19 Cecil Road |
|  |  |


| Site Address | Use |
| :--- | :--- |
| Gardens to rear of 21-37 Cecil Road | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 39-47 Cecil Road | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 28-32 Albury Road | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of 1-24 West Side | Rear Gardens |
| Gardens to rear of Briarley Close | Rear Garden |
| Gardens to rear of 1-49 Albury Ride | Rear Gardens |
| 12 Trinity Lane | Rear Garden |
| 2 Park Lane | Rear Garden |
| 138 High Street Cheshunt | Rear Garden |


| Site Address |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Sites discounted due to being Employment Area <br> development |  |
| 9-11 high Road | Retail |
| Heaton Court, High Street | Builders Yard |
| Land off Windmill Lane | Factory Units |
| 377-385 Ware Road | Petrol Station |
| Marston Road | Warehouse Unit <br> Lowfield Lane <br> Parehouse Unit and car <br> park |
| Wauls Lane | Warehouse Unit and car <br> park |
| 47 Flamstead End Road | Petrol Station |
| The Grange 95-97 Crossbrook Street | Office buildings <br> Cer repairs and MOT test <br> centre |
| Land adjacent to 9 Albury Grove Road | Environmental Agency <br> Warehouse |
| Land north side of Friends Avenue | Warehouse units and <br> garages |
| Berwick Close |  |


| Site Address | Use |
| :--- | :--- |
| Sites discounted due to being Parking Areas/ <br> development | Garages not suitable for |
| Car park to rear of Broxbourne Station | Car Park |
| Land to rear of Broxbourne Station | Car Park |
| Borough Car Park, Baas Hill | Car Park |
| Garage off High Road | Garages to the rear of <br> public house |
| Borough Car Park Churchgate | Car park, Council offices |
| Borough Car Park Penton Drive | Bishop and Cain car park <br> Windmill Lane/ Lee Valley <br> Park car park |
| Borough Car Park Windmill Lane, near railway cottage | Derelict garages |
| Land rear of 35 High Street | Chaucer Way car park |
| Borough Car Park Chaucer Way | Civic Hall car park |
| Borough Car Park Cock Lane | Delivery and Service <br> Yard |
| Car Park, Brewery Road | Town Centre car park |
| Land off Burford Street | Garages to rear of public <br> house |
| 21 High Street | Garage court |
| Land off Jersey Close | Fairley House car park |
| Borough car park, Fairley House Centre |  |


| Site Address | Use |
| :--- | :--- |
| Land off Sturlas Way, rear of High Street | Car park and service yard |
| Car park to rear of High Street | Car Park |
| Land west of High Street Waltham Cross | Garage court |
| Car park at Theobalds Grove Sation, High Street | Car park |
| Borough car park in Cedars Park | The Cedars Park, <br> Waltham Cross |


| Site Address | Use |
| :--- | :--- |
| Sites discounted due to uncertainty over developability potential |  |
| Corner of High Road and Mill Lane | Pub and car park |
| Victoria Pub, 147 Turners Hill | Pub and car park |
| Public house off Windmill Lane | Pub and car park |
| The Jolly Bricklayers Public House, Church Lane | Pub and car park |
| Woodlands Close Police Station | Police Station |
| Golden Lion Pub, High Street | Pub and car park |
| Rye Road | United Members Club <br> with car parking |
| Rye Road | Conservative Club and <br> car park |
| 207 High Street Waltham Cross | Vacant public house <br> adjacent to the Vine |
| Land off Hurst Drive and Raglan Avenue | Creasey Hall |
| Tower Centre, Hoddesdon High Street | Shopping Precinct <br> Land at Cheshunt School, College Road <br> \& Green Space Buildings <br> Land south of Essex RoadGreen Space more <br> appropriate for <br> commercial development |


| Site Address | Use |
| :--- | :--- |
| Sites discounted due to educational use and not suitable for development |  |
| Dewhurst School Playground, Dewhurst Road | School Playground |
| Millbrook School Playground, Gews Corner | School Playground |
| Playground behind Grangewood Infants School | School Playground |
| Mayfield Infants School Playground, High Street | School Playground |
| St Cross RC School Playground St Cross Lane | School Playground |
| St Augustine JMI School Playground Lampits | School Playground |
| Westfield School Playground, Westfield Road | School Playground |
| Andrews Lane School Playground, Andrews Lane | School Playground |
| Holdbrook South | Former School building |


| Site Address |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Sites discounted due to being allotments, green space and open space not <br> suitable for development | Green space managed by <br> Broxbourne Council |
| Open land rear of Oxford Close | Allotments |
| Allotments off Cadmore Lane | Vacant Green Space |
| Land adjacent 34 Collet Close | Vacant Green Space and <br> recreation area |
| Land south of Brookfield West Lane | Vacant Green Space |
| Land between 188-190 Beechfield |  |


| Site Address | Use |
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| Land off Bridle Way North | Vacant Green Space |
| Beyers Prospect, Bridle Way North | Vacant Green Space <br> between properties |
| Corner Langton Road and Lord Road | Vacant Green Space |
| Land off Andrews Lane | Vacant Green Space |
| Land off Cranbourne Drive | Playing fields |
| Land rear of Whitely Road | Allotments |
| Land rear of Stanstead Road | Allotments |
| Land fronting Tregelles Road | Vacant Green Space <br> Land off Hurst Drive and Raglan Avenue <br> Sand off Longcroft vacant Green <br>  <br> Land off Stoneleigh CloseVacant Green Space <br> fronting former school <br> building |
| Green space off of The Springs | Vacant Green Space |
| Green space off St Laurence Drive | Vacant Green Space |
| Land west of high Wood Road | Vacant Green Space |
| Land north of Rowan Drive | Open Space/ Play Area |
| Land off Bridle Way South | Vacant Green Space |
| Land south of Essex Road, Hoddesdon | Vacant Green Space |
| 73 Great Cambridge Road and land to south, Cheshunt | Fenced vacant Green <br> Space |
| Allotments off Russells Ride | Fenced Green Space |
| Allotments rear of High Road Broxbourne | Allotment space |
| Land south of Brookfield Lane West | Allotment space |
|  | Community Open Space |


| GREEN BELT SITES |  |  |
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| Site Reference Number | Map | Comments |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { BWT-GB- } \\ & 01 \end{aligned}$ |  | Church Lane Wormley: <br> The site is currently a disused Quarry. The site can only be accessed via small, narrow country lanes with no direct access into the site itself. There is also very little capacity to create comprehensive boundaries which would prevent the spread of further development. At present the site is not considered developable or deliverable. |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { BWT-GB- } \\ & 02 \end{aligned}$ |  | Land East of A10 Turnford Junction: The site is partly within the flood zone with no direct access. The nature and location of the site also means that there are no obvious boundaries to the North of the site. This land also provides some separation from residential units to the South and further units to the North in Wormley. Due to these reasons the site is not considered deliverable. |
| CG-GB-27 |  | Land North of Appleby: The land in question is situated to the North of Appleby Street. Access is possible; however the some of Appleby Street is narrow in size. Additionally there are no new defensible boundaries that can be used to prevent the spread of development. Therefore the site is considered to be not deliverable at this time. |


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| CG-GB-28 |  | Land South of Hammondstreet Road: <br> The site is situated on Hammondstreet Road. It overlooks Cheshunt Common and if developed would prevent one of the last remaining green wedges in the area from being seen. Although the site can be accessed via the highway it is not considered deliverable due to its affects on the surrounding landscape. |
| CG-GB-29 |  | Land East of Calves Croft Farm: The site is only accessed from small, narrow country lane with no access into the site itself. The northern part of the site is also a local wildlife site. There are no defensible boundaries to the North or East which would prevent urban sprawl and therefore this site is not considered deliverable or developable. |
| CG-GB-30 |  | Calves Croft Farm: As is the case with site CG-GB-03 this site has very poor access, no defensible green belt boundaries and is situated remotely from services, facilities and public transport. Therefore the site is not considered developable, suitable or deliverable at the present time. |


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| CG-GB-31 |  | Land adjacent to Oak Bungalow: The site is 0.91 hectares in size and is located away from the urban area. It is therefore not considered an urban extension. The land can be accessed from the highway but there are no boundaries to the West and there is a concern that the urban area will spread northwards along the western side of Newgatestreet Road. The site is considered, in this process, as undeliverable. |
| CG-GB-32 |  | Land adjacent to Lieutenant Ellis Way and Goffs School: The site is not considered an edge of urban site as it does not adjoin the urban area, nor does it have any boundaries or access. At present the lack of infrastructure, access or defensible boundaries, results in the site being considered undeliverable. |
| CG-GB-33 |  | Area at Halstead Hill: This site has very poor access and is situated remotely from services, facilities and public transport. Therefore the site is not considered developable, suitable or deliverable at the present time. |


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| CG-GB-43 |  | Halstead Hill: <br> This site has very poor access and is situated remotely from services, facilities and public transport. Therefore the site is not considered developable, suitable or deliverable at the present time. |
| CG-GB-40 |  | Hillside Nursery Goffs Lane: The site is not considered an edge of urban site as it does not adjoin the urban area, nor does it have any boundaries or access. At present the lack of infrastructure, access or defensible boundaries, results in the site being considered undeliverable. |
| CG-GB-36 |  | Maxwells Farm West: <br> The site was promoted to the Council for residential use. Lieutenant Ellis Way, the A10 and the New River could provide a new defensible boundary. However the development of this site for residential would result in little separation from Broxbourne and Enfield. Therefore the site is considered deliverable but other uses are considered favourable. |


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| WX-GB-02 |  | Theobalds Park Farm: <br> The site was promoted to the Council for residential use although it lies adjacent to a key employment site in the borough. Lieutenant Ellis Way, the A10 and the New River could provide a new defensible boundary. However the development of this site for residential would result in little separation from Broxbourne and Enfield. Therefore the site is considered deliverable but other uses are considered favourable. |
| CG-GB-38 |  | Land at Park House: <br> The land in question is situated to the North of Appleby Street. Access is possible; however the some of Appleby Street is narrow in size. Additionally there are no new defensible boundaries that can be used to prevent the spread of development. Therefore the site is considered to be not deliverable at this time. |

