

# STATEMENT OF CONSULTATION

November 2014



This document has been prepared to demonstrate the Crawley Borough Local  
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ÿ The Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England)  
Regulations 2012

ÿ 3 \* H W W L Q J , the adopted Statement of Community  
involvement

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Statement of Community Involvement





# 1. Introduction

- 1.1. This document shows that Crawley2030, the new Local Plan for Crawley, has been prepared in accordance with the adopted Statement of Community Involvement (SCI) and complies with relevant legislation and regulations.
- 1.2. The Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 S.19(3) V W D W H V <sup>3</sup>, Q S U H S D U L Q J local development documents the authority must also comply with their statement of F R P P X Q L W \ L Q Y R O Y \* H I P H Q L V Q ' J , G Y B I O V B S S H O C W W L Q J , Q Y R O Y H planning ' I R U P & U D Z O H S Q I \ T h e R e s u m e s outline that the council is committed to effective community engagement, and seeks to use a wide range of methods for involving the community in the plan making process. This document explains how the Local Plan has been prepared in accordance with the SCI.
- 1.3. The Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 came into force on 6th April 2012.
- 1.4. This statement is made pursuant to Regulation 22 (c) of The Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012, which requires:

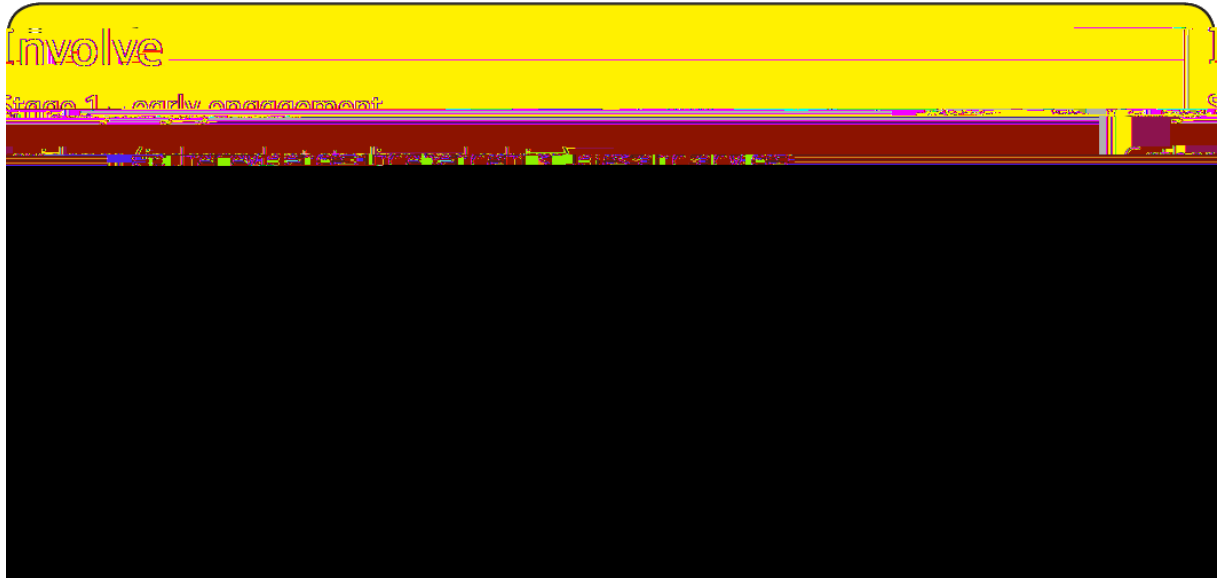
**22.** <sup>2</sup> (1) The documents prescribed for the purposes of section 20(3) of the Act are <sup>2</sup>  
(c) a statement setting out <sup>2</sup>  
(i) which bodies and persons the local planning authority invited to make representations under regulation 18,  
(ii) how those bodies and persons were invited to make representations under regulation 18,  
(iii) a summary of the main issues raised by the representations made pursuant to regulation 18,  
(iv) how any representations made pursuant to regulation 18 have been taken into account;  
(v) if representations were made pursuant to regulation 20, the number of representations made and a summary of the main issues raised in those representations; and  
(vi) if no representations were made in regulation 20, that no such representations were made;  
(d) copies of any representations made in accordance with regulation 20; and  
(e) such supporting documents as in the opinion of the local planning authority are relevant to the preparation of the local plan.

- 1.5. By fulfilling Regulation 22 (c), this statement is also made pursuant to Regulation 18 and Regulation 20.
- 1.6. A number of consultation periods have been held throughout the preparation of the new Local Plan. These periods have been undertaken in line with Regulations 18 and 19 of the 2012 Local Planning Regulations, and are outlined in the table below:



## 2. Early Consultation Stage (Regulation 18)

- 2.1. The first stage in the council's adopted SCI L V F D O O H G 3, 1 9 2 0 0 9 is considered to be a vital stage to ensure that stakeholders are central when developing the key themes and general direction of the Plan as well as developing policy options. An extract from the adopted SCI is below:



- 2.2. This stage of the SCI closely relates to Regulation 18, therefore any consultations that occur at this stage satisfied both the requirements of the SCI and Regulation 18.

### Core Strategy Review Consultation

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Main Issues	How this was taken into account?
The preservation of open space within the town appeared to be a key priority for local people.	As a result of this suitable designations for the preservation of open spaces were investigated. Policies relating to Structural Landscaping and Local Green Space among others such as Green Infrastructure have been developed to ensure open spaces retain their importance in relation to the character of the town. A detailed study was also undertaken at a later stage to ensure any open space allocated for development was surplus to requirement or could be clearly justified when balancing demands for land use.
The need to be in conformity with the regional plan was made clear.	With the revocation of the SEP this is no longer required. However, the Duty to Cooperate ensures that the Plan has been developed within the borough's wider, strategic and cross-boundary context.
Due to the economic climate, the need to ensure viability is central to all policies was highlighted.	Policies were prepared in a positive way with viability issues always in mind. The submission Local Plan has been viability tested prior to publication.

- 2.12. It was initially intended that these views would contribute to the formulation of the Core Strategy Review Preferred Strategy, which was planned to be published for consultation in late February 2010.
- 2.13. For a number of reasons, the Core Strategy Review Preferred Strategy was delayed. This was partly due to continued uncertainty around the North East Sector and the land requirements of Gatwick Airport. The change of central government in May 2010 brought further uncertainties as reforms to the planning system were anticipated

March 2012 on the Issues & Options for the new Local Plan (then titled Crawley2029).

- 2.17. A report on this consultation was prepared and published after this consultation. This document is titled Issues & Options Consultation Report and can be found within the submission library (Local Plan examination document reference: LP027). It is accompanied by a document containing the appendices.

### What were the consultation aims?

- 2.18. The aims of the consultation were:
- x To conduct the consultation in line with the Statement of Community Involvement;
  - x To get an early indication of issues of importance to those living and working in Crawley, LQ WHUPV RI & UDZOH\¶V IXWXUH GHYHORS PHQW XS WR
  - x To afford those living and working in the borough the opportunity to get involved early in the forward planning process;
  - x To try to take a more innovative approach to strategic thinking which would highlight perceptions and aspirations, to make for a more meaningful outcome with which people could identify;
  - x To share with stakeholders and residents some of the dilemmas facing the council at the current time and into the future;
  - x For the council to understand the priorities of those living and working in Crawley;
  - x For the council to understand the priorities of those living and working in Crawley, cRXQFLO WR HIIHFWLYHO\ XVH WKLV TXDOLWDWLYH LQ future up to 2029.

### Who we consulted?

- 2.19. Those registered on Crawley Borough Council's Local Plan consultee database were consulted via post and email. These included a number of statutory consultees, developers, stakeholders, interest groups, and residents.
- 2.20. A full list of those consulted can be found in Appendix 2 of this report.
- 2.21. To reach residents, businesses and visitors to Crawley, in addition to those on our database:
- x A Statement of Representation Procedure and Notification of Public Consultation was placed in the Crawley Observer on 25 January 2012;
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Y the use of local press releases;  
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Y WKH FRXQFLD, with a dedicated website: [www.crawley.gov.uk/crawley2029](http://www.crawley.gov.uk/crawley2029);  
Y social media;
  - Y a promotional video by the Portfolio Holder for Planning and Economic Development ZKLFK ZDV DYDLODEOH RQ WKH Evidence for the Local Plan Website ZHEVLWH DQ YouTube; and
  - Y within the programme and a half-time announcement at the Crawley Town Football Club





Main Issues	How this was taken into account?
Retain neighbourhood principle and parades and encourage more diversity of retail outlets ±limit takeaways and betting shops.	<p>The neighbourhood principle and parades remain central to the Local Plan.</p> <p>The council took the comments received and updated the Retail Capacity Study in 2013, from this effective NPPF-compliant policies have been put in place. Whilst the council recognised the overwhelming opinion on the matter of takeaways and betting shops this is not a strategic issue and would be dealt with on a case-by-case basis.</p>

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Main Issues Raised	How this was taken into account?
<p>Gatwick Airport and a possible second runway.</p>	<p>This matter is being considered at the national level and the Local Plan is not in a position to make the decision on this matter. The decision will be made by the government following recommendations in the Airports Commission ¶¶ report. The council is currently required to safeguard an area of land to the south of the airport. A partial or full review of the Local Plan is anticipated. The council is currently required to safeguard an area of land to the south of the airport. A partial or full review of the Local Plan is anticipated. The council is currently required to safeguard an area of land to the south of the airport. A partial or full review of the Local Plan is anticipated.</p>

The loss of open and green space.



Main Issues Raised	How this was taken into account?
Support for most housing sites.	As a result of this most have been allocated unless other material considerations L Q G L F D W H W K H
Importance of getting the infrastructure right before development proceeds.	<p>Comments varied from roads to water supplies.</p> <p>One area in particular that was highlighted was the importance of Ifield Station; this is now included in Policy IN6.</p> <p>Water Stress and flooding are also specifically identified as well as more general infrastructure policies.</p>

- 2.45. The key messages outlined above, helped to shape the Site Allocations Consultation and the submission Local Plan.

### Additional Site Allocations Consultation

- 2.46. The Additional Site Allocations Strategy was prepared taking into account the current evidence base and feedback gained from the previous consultations. It was required as, based upon previous comments and new evidence, more sites were potentially available for development W R K H O S P H H W & U D Z O H \ ¶ V Q H H G V
- 2.47. A four-week consultation period ran from 3 June 2013 till 1 July 2013.
- 2.48. Several reports on the outcomes of this consultation were prepared and published (Local Plan document library reference: LP025). These included reports on the proposed Cemetery, Gypsy & Traveller Sites, Historic Parks & Gardens and Local Green Space, Housing Development, and an Overall Summary. These are supported by appendices that are split into two documents: Appendices A-D; and Appendix E.

#### What were the consultation ¶ aims?

- 2.49. The aims of the consultation were:
- x To conduct the consultation in line with the Statement of Community Involvement;
  - x To gather public and stakeholder opinion as to whether the additional sites identified through further work should be included in the Local Plan;
  - x To provide people the opportunity to raise queries and objections to the proposed and rejected sites;
  - x To provide public, landowners and stakeholders the opportunity for the submission of additional and/or alternative sites to meet potential development needs;
  - x To afford those living and working in the borough, as well as landowners, developers, and stakeholders the opportunity to be involved in the forward planning process.

#### Who we consulted?

- 2.50. Those registered on Crawley Borough Council ¶ Local Plan consultee database were consulted via post and email. These included a number of statutory consultees, developers, stakeholders, interest groups, and residents. This totaled 458 contacts. A full list of those consulted can be found in Appendix 4 of this report.
- 2.51. A further 674 contacts on the Crawley Borough Council email alerts system were also notified of the consultation.

2.52. A letter was also sent directly to properties adjacent to the proposed allocations to notify them of the start of the consultation.

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## Main Issues Raised

## How this was taken into account?

The loss of Historic Park and Garden designation was perceived to be aimed to encourage development in those locations

This was not the case: the evidence base had indicated that some areas no longer warranted the designation from a technical perspective, rather than the site was considered suitable for development.

As no new or overriding evidence emerged through the consultation process it is maintained they should not be allocated in the Local Plan for their heritage value as a Historic Park and Garden.

Mixed views on housing sites:

- x Loss of playing fields/open space was not popular;
- x Breezehurst and Bewbush West were not popular allocations. However, there was a preference for smaller housing development on these sites and the retention of playing fields if they were to come forward;
- x Support for brownfield site allocations;
- x Support for some other sites being looked into in more detail, and the sites that require further work at the consultation stage;
- x Support from neighbouring D X W K R U L W L H V Z L W K L Q market area that Crawley is seeking every opportunity to maximise its housing land supply.

The council has made careful consideration in relation to which housing sites to include within the Plan.

The loss of open space has been carefully investigated and only spaces that are surplus to requirement have been taken forward.





- 3.20. These sessions did not look at the content of the Local Plan, but explained the consultation process and provided information on how to make a formal representation on the Local Plan to be considered by the Planning Inspector.
- 3.21. After each session the Planning Consultant provided feedback, with an overview of the types of issues that were raised and advice that was given.
- 3.22. **Bewbush Centre:** Thursday 25 September 2014, 6.30-8.30pm.  
Five local residents attended the session with the majority of people seeking advice on their representation to the housing allocations in Bewbush and the lack of open space provision.
- 3.23. **Crawley Library:** Thursday 2 October 2014, 5-6.30pm and 7-8.30pm.  
14 people attended the session and a wide range of issues were discussed. A number of individuals representing local residents, associations and societies attended the session, many seeking similar advice on the best way to represent collective views. One of the groups were proposing to object to a housing site in Policy H2. They sought advice on the best approach to take for a collective view to be considered by the Planning Inspector. The Planning Consultant advised the group to submit one representation

- x Housing Provision;
- x Key Housing Sites;
- x Gypsy, Traveller and Travelling Showpeople Sites;
- x Local Green Space;
- x Development and Noise

Notable representations were also received on the affordable housing policy, development standards, district energy networks, infrastructure provision, and Gatwick Airport.

- 3.28. The main issues from the representations submitted are summarised by Policy below and full representations can be found in Appendix 6 of this document.



# Submission Consultation: Summary of Representations

(1 September - 13 October 2014)

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Overall, a number of representations raised clear concerns regarding the uncertainty of a second runway at Gatwick Airport and the outcome of this decision on the future of Crawley and the status of the Local Plan. This issue proved to be a consistent theme throughout the representations, particularly in relation to Policy EC1, GAT1 and GAT2. Concerns primarily came from local residents, and landowners with sites in the safeguarded area.

Local residents and groups including Ifield Village Association and Ifield Village Conservation Area Advisory Committee (IVA/IVCAAC), Mr Peter Jordan, Mrs Jane Wilson, Mr Derek Meakings and Mr John Byng felt that:

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## Key Diagram

## Chapter 2: Crawley 2030

### Spatial Context

Reigate and Banstead BC;	Network Rail;
Mr Peter Jordan;	IVA/IVCAAC;
Crest Strategic Projects ±Savills;	Mr Colin Maughan;
Environment Agency;	Mr Graham Berry;
Highways Agency;	Mr Nicholas Price;
Gatwick Airport;	Bupa;
West Sussex CC;	Mr Arshad Khan

A total of fourteen representations were made to the Spatial Context with a mixture of comments received from local residents, technical stakeholders, neighbouring authorities and the development industry. However, many of the comments received to the Spatial Context were general comments on the Local Plan as a whole.

Technical stakeholders including the **Environment Agency** and **Network Rail** were supportive of the aims and principles set out in Local Plan. However, **IVA/IVCAAC**, as well as local resident

## **Chapter 4: Character**

**Policy CH5 ±Standards for All New Dwellings (including conversions)**

Aberdeen Investments ±Savills;

Jennifer Grace Withall;

Persimmon Homes Thames Valley & Taylor Wimpey Ltd ±Pegasus Group

A total of three representations were made to Policy CH5 with the development industry questioning the soundness of the Policy.

**Aberdeen Investments** as well as **Pegasus Planning** on behalf of **Persimmon Homes Thames Valley & Taylor Wimpey LTD** raised the issue of the emerging national space standards and viability  
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northwards from Tilgate Park into the countryside of Mole Valley and important landmarks. However, **Network Rail** requested that these be less of a consideration where railway infrastructure development is required within the view.

### **Policy CH9 ±Development Outside the Built Up Area**

The Ifield Society;	IVA/IVCAAC;
Lynton Developments Ltd ±Ancer Spa;	Mr Derek Meakings;
High Weald AONB;	Highways Agency
Mr John Byng;	

A total of seven representations were made to Policy CH9, with a mixture of comments from landowners, local residents and technical stakeholders.

Representations from landowners including **Lynton Developments** reflected individual interests in specific sites located outside the built-up area boundary. Support for the Policy, particularly point (i) was given from **The Ifield Society**, as well as the **High Weald AONB**. The **Highways Agency** raised concern over point (vii) and suggested wording to reflect the protection of the Strategic Road Network from any impacts of rural development.

### **Policy CH10 ±High Weald Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty**

High Weald AONB;  
IVA/IVCAAC

A total of two representations were made to Policy CH10 and both were in support of the protection of High Weald Area of Natural Beauty.

### **Policies**

## **Chapter 5: Economic Growth**

Policy EC1 received the most representations in this chapter, with comments from landowners, business groups, neighbouring authorities and local residents. Policy EC4 received a number of notable representations with four groups sharing the same view on the Crawley Goods yard at Tinsley Lane.

### **Policy EC1 ±Sustainable Economic Growth**

Reigate and Banstead BC;  
Aberdeen Investments ±Savills;  
Mole Valley DC;  
Lynton Developments Ltd ±Ancer Spa;  
Windsor Developments ±J



Those objecting including the **Universities Superannuation Scheme** asked for greater flexibility in the Policy for employment land for wider economic-generating uses, from the retail and business industry advocating particular companies and sites within areas not identified in Policy EC2. **Gatwick Airport** also recommended some changes and requested the Policy acknowledged the potential employment role of sites within the airport boundary.

### Policy EC3 ±Manor Royal

Mr Laurence Skinner;  
 Manor Royal BID Company;  
 Travis Perkins;  
 Mineral Products Association;

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 Canadian Portland Estates and Jeff Thomas;  
 T&L ±Rapleys;  
 HCA ±Savills

A total of eight representations were made to Policy EC3, with comments from many raising similar issues to those highlighted in Policy EC2.

Those in support of the Policy emphasised the need to protect and enhance Manor Royal as a distinctive business location and a main employment area, primarily for B class uses. **Manor Royal BID Company** supported this and proposed that the council should consider the use of an Article 4 to protect Manor Royal from permitted development rights.

Objectors to EC2 supported the policy objective in principle. However those questioning the soundness of the policy noted that non B class uses should be acknowledged. **Rapleys** on behalf of **T&L LLP** felt that non B class uses, including retail, would complement and enhance the attractiveness of Manor Royal to support and secure existing and future businesses and workforce.

### Policy EC4 ±Employment Development and Residential Development

Manor Royal BID Company;  
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 CEMEX UK Operations Ltd;  
 Day Group LTD;

Aggregate Industries;  
 HCA ±Savills;  
 Mineral Products Association

A total of seven representations were received, with five in relation to the Crawley Goods Yard at Tinsley Lane and others from landowners and local business groups. All supported the principle objective of Policy EC4. However, some groups proposed amendments to the wording in order for the 3ROLF\ WR EH PDGH μVRXQG¶

Three companies operating at Crawley Goods Yard (a safeguarded minerals site) including **CEMEX UK Operations Ltd**, **Aggregate Industries** and **Mineral Products Association** (U)5(K)5( 506.37 701.61 reW\*nBT31 506./51 5 3ETQ)13(r)-3(-

The majority of representations provided support, including & U D Z O H \ ¶ \ and the HCA with both recognising Crawley as a key retail destination and a town of sub-regional significance.

However, concern was raised by **Reigate and Banstead Borough Council** over the absence of a specific figure and phasing for the amount of retail growth planned for Crawley town centre. RBBC suggested that a coordinated approach must be taken to ensure that development plans for Crawley town centre will not impact on plans for Redhill town centre. **Horsham District Council** also felt that growth in Crawley town centre should be complementary to Horsham town centre.

## Chapter 6: Housing

A substantial number of representations were received on Chapter 6: Housing, with the majority of comments from the development industry and landowners. Main concerns were raised over the objectively assessed housing need figure, the viability of 40% affordable housing, the proposed Gypsy and Traveller site at the Broadfield Kennels site, as well as landowners promoting sites both within and outside the borough.

### Policy H1 ±Housing Provision

Aberdeen Investments ±Savills;	Home Builders Federation;
Mole Valley DC;	West of Ifield Consortium;
Thames Water ±Savills;	Gladman Developments;
Crest Strategic Projects ±Savills;	IVA/IVCAAC;
Persimmon Homes Thames Valley & Taylor Wimpey Ltd. ±Pegasus Group;	Mayfield Market Towns ±Tetlow King;
DPDS Consulting;	Bellway Homes/Barton Willmore;
Waverley BC;	HCA ±Savills;
Bupa ±Alliance Planning;	Horsham DC;
Highways Agency;	Sussex Police;
Reigate and Banstead BC;	Gatwick Airport

A total of twenty representations were made to Policy H1 with a high proportion of comments from the development industry objecting to the Policy.

Representations from neighbouring authorities such as **Horsham District Council** recognised and appreciated the constraints Crawley Borough Council face with regards to housing land availability. However, concerns were raised from the development industry including the **Home Builders Federation** over the Local Plans objectively assessed housing need figure of 8,100 over the Plan period and the perceived lack of inclusion of the unknown needs arising from London.

### Policy H2 ±Key Housing Sites

Aberdeen Investments ±Savills;	West of Ifield Consortium;
Thames Water ±Savills;	Mr. Charles Crane;
Persimmon Homes Thames Valley & Taylor Wimpey Ltd ±Pegasus Group;	Mr Richard Bucknall ±Tony Fullwood Associates;
Mr C Heyman ±DPDS Consulting;	Mineral Products Association;
Sport England;	Tinsley Lane Residents Association;
West Sussex CC ±Minerals Safeguarding;	Sogno Family ±Savills;
West Sussex CC ±Transport;	HCA ±Savills;
Southern Water;	Day Group LTD;
CEMEX UK Operations Ltd.;	Aggregate Industries;
Network Rail;	Bupa ±Alliance Planning;
Crest Strategic Projects;	Gatwick Airport

A total of twenty-one representations were received to Policy H2 with many from developers and landowners promoting sites through their representation including:-

- x Mayfield Market Town (outside the borough in Mid Sussex and Horsham)
- x West of Ifield (outside the borough, in Horsham)
- x West of Kilnwood Vale (outside the borough, in Horsham)
- x Land East of Billingshurst (outside the borough, in Horsham)
- x /DQG (DVWR I6WUHHW +LOO :RUWK LGHQWLILHG LQ W
- x Oakhurst Grange, Southgate
- x Steers Lane, Forge Wood (allocated in the Local Plan as a broad location)

- x Heathy Farm, Forge Wood (allocated in the Local Plan as a broad location)
- x Tinsley Lane, Three Bridges (allocated in the Local Plan as a Deliverable site)



### Policy ENV3 ±Local Green Space

The Ifield Society;  
Mr Peter Jordan;  
Jillian Katherine Bell;  
Mr Martin Hayward;  
Mrs Anne Scutt;

David Christensen;  
IVA/IVCAAC;  
Mr Brian Eastman;  
Mr Peter Temple-Smith;  
Mr William Geraint Thomas;

A total of 10 representations were made to Policy ENV3, with comments primarily from local residents or residents groups.

100% support was received in relation to the proposed designation of Ifield Brook Meadows and Rusper Road Playing Fields as a Local Green Space. Comments received highlighted the importance of these assets for future generations, and the need to preserve and enhance these assets for future generations.

### Policy ENV4 ±Open Space, Sport and Recreation

Sport England;  
Mr Richard Bucknall ±Tony Fullwood Associates;  
HCA ±Savills

A total of three representations were made to Policy ENV4 with comments from landowners and technical stakeholders.

Support for the Policy was received from **Sport England** and the **HCA**, whilst **Tony Fullwood Associates**, on behalf of a landowner, raised concerns over point (d) and suggested that it should be deleted and the natural open space designation should be removed from Land East of Street Hill.

### Policy ENV6 ±Sustainable Design and Construction

Persimmon Homes Thames Valley & Taylor Wimpey Ltd. ±Pegasus Group;  
Environment Agency;  
Home Builders Federation;  
T&L ±Rapleys

A total of four representations were made to Policy ENV6, with comments mainly arising from technical stakeholders and the development industry.

The **Environment Agency** provided support for the Policy and noted that Crawley had increased the standards to excellent under BREEAM and amended the original Policy.

In contrast to this, the **Home Builders Federation** and **Persimmon Homes & Taylor Wimpey Ltd** believed the Policy to be unsound. Comments were made in relation to the need for the Policy to be more consistent with the direction of national policy.

**Rapleys** (T&L LLP) also raised objections to the requirement that buildings have to adhere to BREEAM excellent and suggested viability issues.

## **Policy ENV7 ±District Energy Networks**

KTI Energy Limited;  
Persimmon Homes Thames Valley & Taylor Wimpey Ltd. ±Pegasus Group;  
Home Builders Federation;  
T&L ±Rapleys;  
Horsham DC

A total of five representations were made to Policy ENV7, with comments from a neighbouring authority, an energy company and the development industry.

**Horsham District Council** were supportive of this Policy and welcomed the positive approach taken towards tackling climate change. However those from the development industry including the **Home Builders Federation** and **Persimmon Homes & Taylor Wimpey** objected to this Policy as they believed it conflicted with national policy.

## **Policy ENV8 ±Development and Flood Risk**

Thames Water ±Savills;  
Environment Agency;  
West Sussex CC

A total of three representations were made to Policy ENV8, with comments from technical stakeholders and the County Council. All supported the Policy in principle. However, some amendments were suggested to strengthen the Policy.

**Thames Water** proposed that there should be a specific Policy on wastewater/sewage infrastructure, whilst the **Environment Agency** suggested modifications in relation to point (v.) on surface water run-off. **West Sussex County Council** also suggested amendments to paragraphs 7.63 and 7.65.

## **Policy ENV9 ±Tackling Water Stress**





**Network Rail** suggested that the impact of new development on level crossings should be taken into account and if required new or improved level crossings should be implemented through either Section 106 or CIL.

**Gatwick Airport** gave support for the Policy objective of promoting more sustainable forms of transport, but Gatwick Airport suggested that the Plan could go further by encouraging more sustainable modes of transport by providing attractive alternatives to the private car where possible.

#### **Policy IN4 ±Car and Cycle Standards**

Home Builders Federation

One representation was made to Policy IN4 with the **Home Builders Federation** (HBF) objecting on the grounds of soundness. The HBF suggested that the Policy was ineffective as the detail relating to this Policy is published in a separate SPD which is not compliant with the NPPF.

#### **Policy IN5 ±The Location and Provision of New Infrastructure**

Home Builders Federation;  
Network Rail;  
Highways Agency

A total of three representations were made to Policy IN5 with comments from technical stakeholders and the development industry.

Support was received from the **Highways Agency**. However, the **Home Builders Federation** and **Network Rail**

## Chapter 9: Gatwick Airport

### Policy GAT1 ±Development of the Airport with a Single Runway

Mrs Jane Wilson;  
Mr Derek Meakings;  
Gatwick Airport;  
HCA ±Savills;

Horsham DC;  
Mole Valley DC;  
IVA/IVCAAC;  
Mr Peter Jordan

A total of eight representations were made to Policy GAT1, with comments from a variety of groups including local residents and groups, technical stakeholders and neighbouring authorities.

Local residents and local resident groups including **Mrs Jane Wilson, Mr Derek Meakings, Mr Peter Jordan** and **IVA/IVCAAC**

## Noise Annex

Gatwick Airport

One representation was received to the Noise Annex. **Gatwick Airport** raised concerns and suggested that the Noise Annex needed to be reconsidered; specifically the thresholds set within columns 3 and 4 of the last three rows of Table 1 and paragraphs 4.1.7 to 4.1.10.

## Background Studies and Evidence Base

### Transport Strategy

Highways Agency  
West Sussex CC

Two representations were received to the Transport evidence. The **Highways Agency** raised concerns over the transport modelling and suggested that there was incomplete evidence. **WSSC** supported the work commissioned by the council to produce the Crawley Local Plan Transport Strategy.

## Glossary

The Theatres Trust

One representation was made to the Glossary from the Theatres Trust with the request that the term  $\mu$  F X O W X U D O I D F L O L W L H V ¶ L V £, Q F O X G W G X L F Q V W U K H H ' G Q V W K H S J O supporting text to Policy IN1).

## 4. Examination Stage

- 4.1. In line with the Crawley Borough Council SCI and the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning ) (England) Regulations 2012 (Regulation 22), the representations received in relation to the Submission Consultation will be subjected to consideration as part of the independent examination into the Local Plan.



- 4.2. This Statement of Consultation fulfils the requirements of Regulation 22(c) and the SCI.

## **5. Monitoring**

5.1. The final stage in the council § SCI refers to the Moni