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Consultation on the
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1 Introduction

- 1.1 In preparing the Core Strategy, the Council is required to follow the procedures laid down in the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) Regulations 2004, as amended, and in its adopted Statement of Community Involvement.
- 1.2 This Consultation Statement is being made available during the formal period of public consultation on the Core Strategy: Further Consultation on the Preferred Option document.

2 Statement of Community Involvement

- 2.1 The Council adopted its Statement of Community Involvement on the 27th July 2006. This sets out the process by which the Council will consult appropriate bodies in the course of drafting all documents that are part of the Local Development Framework.

3 Public Consultation

- 3.1 The first Issues and Options paper was subject to a period of public consultation from 30th July 2007 to 3rd September 2007. A separate Development Management and Core Policies Issues and Options paper was subject to a period of public consultation from 1st November 2007 to 26th November 2007.
- 3.2 Consultation on the Preferred Options document took place between 16th July and 27th August 2008.
- 3.3 The specific Consultees that were formally invited to comment by letter are listed in appendix 1.
- 3.4 The General and Other Consultees that were formally invited to comment are listed in appendices 2 and 3 respectively.
- 3.5 A public notice was displayed in the July 2008 issue of Trafford Today (Appendix 6) and articles appeared in various other publications such as Trafford Metro News during July and August 2008 (see appendices 7, 8 and 9).
- 3.6 The Citizens Panel is no longer used as a medium for consultation with the general public. Instead the Council now concentrates on its neighbourhood forums as a means of consultation with the public.

- 3.7 Members of staff were on hand at the following Neighbourhood Forums in order to publicise the Preferred Options consultation and to answer questions from members of the public:
- Sale East Neighbourhood Forum;
 - Urmston Neighbourhood Forum;
 - Altrincham North Neighbourhood Forum;
 - Old Trafford Neighbourhood Forum ;
 - Stretford Neighbourhood Forum;
 - Altrincham South Neighbourhood Forum
 - Warburton & Dunham Massey Parish Councils
 - Partington and Carrington Parish Councils
 - Sale West Neighbourhood Forum
- 3.8 A special Neighbourhood Forum was held at Trafford Town Hall on Wednesday 30th July 2008. The event was well attended by local residents who were given a presentation on the Core Strategy Preferred Options document and then were given the chance to discuss the Spatial Options and vote on their preferred choice. A copy of the presentation slides and the voting results is included at appendix 11.
- 3.9 Members of the Strategic Planning and Developments team attended a Youth Event held in Ashton Park in Sale on Thursday 31st July 2008. The event was used as an opportunity to publicise the Trafford Strategic Planning Facebook page and to distribute promotional material to young people attending the event (appendices 13 and 15).
- 3.10 A workshop was held on 4th August 2008 for various members of Community Groups in Trafford. Members of disability groups, 50+ Network, BME, Faith groups and young people were invited to attend the event. Attendees were given a presentation and then offered the opportunity to discuss the Spatial Options for development within Trafford. Promotional materials were distributed to the group and the Non Technical Summary was also made available in Braille (appendices 13 and 14).
- 3.11 The social networking site Facebook was used in order to encourage people to make comments on the Preferred Options document. The facebook page was publicised through various means including articles in Trafford Today, Metro News, Planning Magazine, Messenger Newspaper, Trafford Council Website, Trafford Intranet and Trafford employee payslips. Promotional materials were displayed in Council buildings and Libraries. Local schools were also contacted and provided with materials to display in school and distribute amongst pupils (appendices 10,13,14 and 15).

- 3.12 Following the closure of the Preferred Options consultation period stakeholders involved in the Key Strategic Sites were invited to attend a Strategic Sites stakeholder event on 14th January 2009. The event was held at the Waterside Arts Centre in Sale.
- 3.13 The purpose of the event was to introduce the Key Strategic Sites that were outlined in the Council's Core Strategy Preferred Options document, to set out how the Council would be assessing these sites in terms of sustainability and deliverability and to seek help in gathering evidence to support the inclusion/retention of the sites within the Core Strategy.
- 3.14 A list of the people who attended the Strategic Sites event is included at appendix 4.

4. Joint Working

- 4.1 Neighbouring authorities of Trafford, including Manchester, Salford, Macclesfield and Warrington, were all invited to make representations regarding the Preferred Options stage of the Core Strategy.
- 4.2 Officers from GM districts meet regularly to discuss the progress of respective Core Strategies and issues of joint interest. The Manchester Airport Liaison Group is also used to consider LDF and Airport related issues with a number of Greater Manchester and Cheshire authorities.
- 4.3 Trafford Partnership Executive meetings involve representatives from different departments within Trafford Council and include groups from Trafford Primary Care Trust, Trafford Housing Trust and Children and Young People's Board. The Core Strategy Preferred Options was discussed at the Trafford Partnership Executive meeting on 20th May 2008.

5 Inspecting the Preferred Options papers

- 5.1 The Preferred Options paper was made available for inspection at the following locations:
- On the Council's website: <http://www.trafford.gov.uk>;
 - Trafford libraries;
 - Trafford Direct offices
- 5.2 Individual copies of the documents were made available at a cost of £10 (inclusive of Post & Packing).

6. Representations on the Preferred Options paper

6.1 The deadline for comments made on the Preferred Options paper was 27th August 2008.

6.2 Written Correspondence was sent to:

Strategic Planning & Developments
Waterside House
Sale Waterside
Sale
Greater Manchester
M33 7ZF

6.3 Representations by e-mail were sent to:

Strategic.planning@trafford.gov.uk

6.4 A comments form and consultation questionnaire regarding the Trafford Tomorrow Non Technical Summary was prepared (appendix 12 and 14) and available for completion online at:

<http://www.trafford.gov.uk>

6.5 Consultation responses and the identity of those making them are matters of public record and open to public scrutiny and copies can be obtained at the address above. A summary of responses is attached at appendix 16.

6.6 Requests to be notified of the next stage of consultation were recorded along with any representations made.

6.7 A total of 78 individual responses were received to the Core Strategy Preferred Options document. Monitoring forms were issued along with the comments form and from the responses received the following information was collated. A copy of the monitoring form is contained at appendix 12.

Table 1: Core Strategy Preferred Options Monitoring Information

No of monitoring form responses received	24
Gender	
Female	41.7%
Male	58.3%

What do you do in Trafford?	
Live	33.3%
Work	33.3%
Study	8.3%
Other	41.6%
Disabled?	12.5%
Ethnic Group	
White - British	95.8%
Black or Black British - Caribbean	4.2%

7. Next Steps

- 1.3 All consultation responses for the Preferred Options paper have been fully considered and taken into account in drafting the Core Strategy: Further Consultation on the Preferred Option document (June 2009).

Appendix 1 - Specific Consultees

Organisation
Agden Parish Meeting
Ashley Parish Council
British Telecom
Carrington Parish Council
Cheshire County Council
City of Salford
Department for Transport (Rail Group)
Dunham Massey Parish Council
English Heritage
Environment Agency
Greater Manchester Police Authority
Highways Agency
Little Bollington Parish Meeting
Lymm Parish Council
Macclesfield Borough Council
Manchester City Council
Mobile Operators Association
Natural England
North West Development Agency
North West Regional Assembly
North West Strategic Health Authority
Norweb Energi
Nuclear Electric Ltd
Partington Town Council
Powergen Plc
Ringway Parish Council
Rixton with Glazebrook Parish Council
Rostherne Parish Council
SP Energy Networks
The Coal Authority
United Utilities
Warburton Parish Council
Warrington Borough Council

Appendix 2 – General Consultees

Organisation
Altrincham Chamber of Commerce, Trade, Industry
Better Transport Partnership
Brighter Futures Partnership
Church Commissioners for England
Clean and Green Partnership
Community Cohesion Community Forum
Culture Partnership
Disability Rights Commission
Ethnic Minority Outreach Project
Everyone & Everywhere Matters Partnership
GM Chamber of Commerce
Greater Manchester Pay and Employment Rights Advice Service
Healthy Living Partnership
Life Begins at 50 & Over Partnership
Manchester Friends of the Earth
Positive Partington Partnership
Quality Homes For All Partnership
Safer Trafford Partnership
Sale Moor Community Partnership
Trafford Access Group
Trafford Disability Advisory Group
Trafford Economic Alliance Partnership
Voice of BME Trafford

Appendix 3 – Other Consultation Bodies

Organisation
Advisory Council for Education of Romany & Traveller
Altrincham & Bowdon Civic Society
Altrincham Association Football Club Ltd
Altrincham Town Centre Partnership
Alyn Nicholls & Associates
Arawak Walton Housing Association
Arcon Housing Association
Arcus Consulting
Arley Homes
Ashiana Housing Association
Ashton-on-Mersey Golf Club
Barratt Manchester
Barton Willmore
Bellway Homes Ltd
Bidwells
Bolton Council
Bowdon Conservation Group
Bridgewater Meeting Room Trust
British Wind Energy Association
B-Serv Ltd
Caldecotte Consultants
Campaign for Real Ale
Carrington Business Park
CB Richard Ellis
CB Richard Ellis Ltd
Cheshire Wildlife Trust
Chris Thomas Ltd
City Residential
Colliers CRE
Council for the Protection of Rural England
Cunnane Town Planning LLP
Cyclist Touring Club
Dalton Warner Davis LLP
David L Walker - Chartered Surveyors
David Mclean Homes Limited
David Wilson Homes (North West)
De Pol Associates
Denton Wilde SAPTE

Organisation
Development Planning Partnership
DPDS Consulting Group
Drivers Jonas
DTZ
DTZ
Dunlop Haywards Lorenz
Emery Planning
Equity Housing Group
Erinacous Planning
Forestry Commission
Frank Marshall & Co.
Friends of Old Trafford
Fusion Online Limited
G E Middleton & Co Ltd
Garden History Society
General Aviation Awareness Council
George Wimpey
Gerald Eve
Gerald Knight Associates
GL Hearn
GM Ecology Unit
GM Fire and Rescue Service
GM Geological Unit
GM Police
GMPTE
GONW
Gough Planning Services
Graham Hitchen Associates
Great Places Housing Group
Greater Manchester Cycling Campaign
Greater Manchester Police - Altrincham Area
GVA Grimley
Hallam Land Management Ltd
Harvest Housing Association
Health and Safety Executive
Higham & Co
Home Builders Federation
How Commercial Planning Advisers
Indigo Planning Ltd
Irwell Valley Housing Association
J10 Planning
John Rose Associates
Jones Lang Lasalle
Keep Chorlton Interesting

Organisation
Kelloggs
King Sturge & Co.
King Sturge LLP
Knight Frank
Lafarge Aggregates
Lambert Smith Hampton
Lancashire County Cricket Club
Lancashire County Gardens Trust
Lichfield Planning Nathanial Lichfield and Partners Ltd
Manchester Airport
Manchester United Football Club
McInerney Homes North West
Mersey Basin Campaign & Action Irwell
Miller Homes
MP Altrincham & Sale West
MP Stretford & Urmston
MP Wythenshawe & Sale East
National Grid (NW Area)
National Grid Property Ltd
National Trust
Network Rail
NFU
NJL Consulting
NJL Consulting
Old Trafford and Gorse Hill Partnership Board
Old Trafford Liaison Group
Passenger Focus
Paul Butler Associates
Peacock & Smith
Peel Holdings
Peel Land and Property Limited
Persimmon Homes (North West)
Peter Cunliffe Chartered Surveyors
Ramblers Association (Manchester & High Peak)
Rapleys LLP
Red Rose Forest
Redrow Homes (NW) Ltd
Road Haulage Association Ltd
Rochdale MBC, Strategic Planning Service
Royal Mail Property Group
RSPB (NW Region)
Sale Civic Society
Sale Town Centre Partnership

Organisation
Salford & Trafford Health Authority
Salford City Council
Savills
Shell Chemicals UK Ltd
Shell International Ltd
Shell UK Pipelines
Smiths Gore
South Trafford College
Sport England
Steven Abbott Associates
Stewart Ross Associates
Strategic Planning Advice Ltd
Stretford Town Centre Partnership
Sustrans
Taylor Woodrow Developments
The Cedar Rest Home Ltd
The Co-operative Property Division
The Emerson Group
The Planning Bureau Limited
The Theatres Trust
Timperley Civic Society
TMBC Overview and Scrutiny Committee
Trafford Healthcare NHS Trust
Trafford Housing Trust
Trafford Leisure Trust
Trafford MBC
Traveller Law Reform Project
Tribal MJP
Tung Sing Housing Association
Turley Associates
Urban Splash Ltd
Urmston Town Centre Partnership
Viridor Waste Management
Wainhomes NW Ltd
Walton & Co
Wigan MBC
Woodland Trust

**Appendix 4 – Key Strategic Sites Stakeholder Workshop
Attendee List**

Organisation
Irwell Valley Housing Association
Highways Agency
Meyler Denton Hockey
Property Alliance Group Limited
Trafford Leisure Trust
Trafford Borough Council
Drivers Jonas
GM Waste Disposal Authority
Nikal
Harvest Housing Association
SPA Planning Consultant
Trafford Council
Trafford Council
DTZ, on behalf of Shell UK
JMP, on behalf of Highways Agency
Environment Agency
Turley Associates, on behalf of Peel
Trafford Council
HOW Planning
L&M Limited
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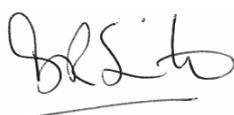
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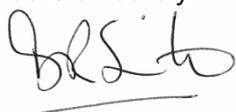
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**Appendix 7– Regulation 26 Public Notice in Trafford Today –
July 2008**

Jim wins shopping trip



■ Mr Mills (right) at his local neighbourhood forum with members of the Friends of Longford Park group

A shopping trip is on the agenda for Jim Mills after he came out tops in Trafford Council's neighbourhood forum prize draw!

Mr Mills, from Stretford, had his name pulled out of the hat to win £100 worth of vouchers donated by the Stamford Quarter in Altrincham.

He said: "It was a shock to win! I've never missed a neighbourhood forum and I think they're great because you can talk to people about your issues and get jobs done."

The council's area services team organised the draw for local people who took part in the neighbourhood forum annual survey, which was sent out to 1400 people who attended forums across Trafford over the past year.

The research revealed that 70 per cent of those who took part were satisfied with what the forums had to offer.

Executive councillor Mike Cornes said: "Thanks to everyone who took part in the survey. The

satisfaction rate is good but now we will take on board what local people have said to make neighbourhood forums even better over the next year.

"The current forums are informing people about how changes in the council's waste collection and recycling services later in the year will affect them. Future forums we will be consulting about the proposed public transport improvements and congestion charging for Greater Manchester."

"These are two important issues for local people and neighbourhood forums are a great way for them to engage with the council and other organisations to get the information they need and have their say."

For more information and to find out when your next neighbourhood forum is taking place, visit www.trafford.gov.uk and click on the neighbourhood forum link, e-mail area.services@trafford.gov.uk or telephone 0161 912 1173.

Your questions answered on waste service



Scores of Trafford residents attended the latest round of neighbourhood forum meetings to find out how changes in waste collection and recycling services would affect them. Below is a list of the most frequently asked questions from the meetings with answers which may assist you.

For instance, did you know that on any collection day, you will only ever put two bins out? You will always put the grey bin out, and then there's a four-weekly cycle. One week it will be the green bin, the next week it will be the blue bin, the following week it will be the green bin because that's fortnightly collection, and the week after that it will be the black bin.

Q: Are you going to put micro chips in the bins?

A: No. There are no plans to put any chips in bins. We are not aware of any plans whatsoever to put chips in bins.

Q: Will the bins be labelled as they are now, explaining

what can and can't go in the bins?

A: Absolutely. The grey bin and the blue bins will be imprinted on top indicating what can and can't go in that bin. For the existing black bin, which is going to be converted from rubbish to recycling, there will be a sticker on the top telling residents what can go in that bin.

Q: The grey bin is smaller than the bin we have now. How will households with larger families cope if it's not big enough?

A: We already provide large families with additional capacity for refuse. We will look at a similar system when we introduce the new service and take into account that people's circumstances are different and larger families will need more capacity.

Q: What if you work late and are not at home to take in your bin?

A: We say that you must take your bin in as soon as you can. If you work late, and say get home at 10pm, you must take it in then.

Q: How can you use these bins correctly to avoid penalties?

A: Our approach to this is going to be very much along the lines of helping people and giving them the information they need on how to use the bins correctly, ie place the right materials in the right bin. We understand this is a big change for a lot of residents - not using that black bin for rubbish and using it for something else. So we want to help people, inform people, give them the right information, rather than a hard line approach in terms of you've done something wrong therefore we'll penalise you for it. If we do have persistent people who are purposefully getting it wrong, clearly we can't ignore that and will have to take action.

Nine neighbourhood forums cover Altrincham North, Altrincham South, Sale West, Sale East, Urmston, Stretford, Partington and Carrington, Old Trafford, and Dunham and Warburton. For more information and to find out when your next neighbourhood forum takes place, visit www.trafford.gov.uk and click on the neighbourhood forum link.

The next round of neighbourhood forums takes place in September. Dates will be printed in the next edition of *Trafford Today*.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRAFFORD BOROUGH COUNCIL
 REGULATION 26 – THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (LOCAL DEVELOPMENT)
 (ENGLAND) REGULATIONS 2004
 DEVELOPMENT PLAN DOCUMENT – STATEMENT OF PROPOSALS MATTERS AND
 INSPECTION ARRANGEMENTS

Proposed title of the Development Plan Document

Trafford Local Development Framework – DPD1: Core Strategy (Preferred Options).

Proposed subject matter and area of the Development Plan Document

The Core Strategy will set out the broad framework for the spatial development of Trafford up to 2023. All other Development Plan Documents which the Council will produce will be in conformity with the Core Strategy.

The Core Strategy covers the whole administrative area of Trafford Borough.

Period within which representations on the proposals may be made

Representations may be made between Wednesday 16th July and 5.00 p.m. on Wednesday 27th August 2008.

Address to which representations must be sent

Written representations should be submitted to the LDF Team, Strategic Planning & Developments, Waterside House, Sale, M33 7ZF (e-mail: strategic.planning@trafford.gov.uk, fax no. 0161 912 3126, online representation facility at www.trafford.gov.uk).

Notification of Submission and Adoption

Any representations may be accompanied by a request to be notified at a specified address that the Development Plan Document has been submitted to the Secretary of State for independent examination under section 20 and of the adoption of the Development Plan Document.

Inspection Arrangements

Copies of the Trafford Local Development Framework – DPD1: Core Strategy (Preferred Options), together with supporting documentation, are available for public inspection at all public libraries/ Trafford Direct offices in Trafford, and at Trafford Town Hall reception, during normal opening hours. Comments forms are also available at these locations. The documents can also be found on the Council's website, www.trafford.gov.uk. If needed, summary material can be made available in large print, Braille and other languages.

For further information please contact the LDF helpline on 0161 912 4475.

IN BRIEF

Web ch@ts

Have a question for the council? Just make sure you go online on Monday 28 July, 5pm-6pm for the council's two-monthly web chat.

Executive councillors and council officials will be on hand to answer questions on all council services.

Can't wait till the web chat? Visit www.trafford.gov.uk/chat/ and submit your questions in advance and they will be answered at the start of the chat. You can also take a look at

our previous council web chats in the archives section. The next will be in September.

Holiday job checks

Staff from councils across the north west will be making extra visits to employers to raise awareness of the laws on employing children for Child Employment Week (28 July – 1 August). Council staff will be targeting those places where children are working during the school holiday period.

ADVICE FROM TRAFFORD CAB



ADVICE SERVICE BACK IN OLD TRAFFORD

After an absence of almost 2 years, Trafford Citizens Advice Bureau is now back in Old Trafford, offering a weekly information and advice service to residents.

Thanks to a partnership with Age Concern

Trafford, the local Citizens Advice Bureau has been able to use the Harry Lord House Day Centre on Hamperley Road each Monday from 11am to 3pm.

Sue Martin, District Manager for Trafford Citizens Advice Bureau said "I am delighted that we have been able to re-start this vital service in the heart of Old Trafford. As a charity we have to rely on funding and donations to enable us to set up new services, even though we know that they

are desperately needed. With this new facility we are now accessible to people across the whole of the Borough."

The CAB service offers free, confidential and impartial advice and information to all Trafford residents.

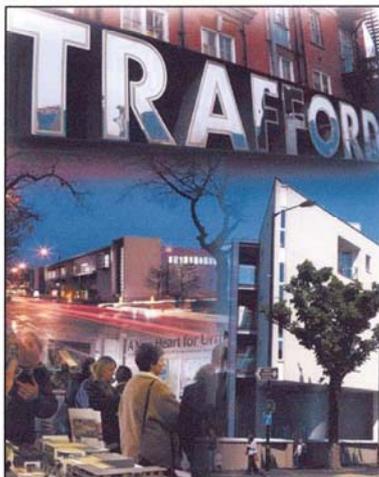
Further details about the range of services provided by Trafford Citizens Advice Bureau can be found on www.traffordcab.org.uk

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**Appendix 8 – Public Participation Article in Trafford Today –
June 2008**

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Trafford tomorrow

How will Trafford look over the next 15 to 20 years? Will there be new housing and industry? What about the town centres?

The council's 'core strategy', a vital part of planning for the future, provides a blueprint for the way that land in Trafford will be used over the next 15 to 20 years.

The council is asking you to get involved in this current and important phase on how the core strategy will develop.

The core strategy sets out development options up to 2023 about:

- new employment and housing development in the north of the borough
- identifying sites for regeneration
- enhancing the role of your town centres

- protection of the natural and built environment.

Preferred options have now been developed following your comments received during consultations last year and now is the opportunity to express your views on each of them.

You have between 16 June and 28 July to have your say on the issues that will affect you, your community, perhaps your business/place of employment over the next 15 years.

You can find all the documents about the consultation including a representation form at www.trafford.gov.uk and in all local libraries and Trafford Direct offices.

If you have any questions about this consultation and what it will mean for you please contact the council's strategic planning team on 0161 912 4475 or email strategic.planning@trafford.gov.uk.

Tackling drugs and changing lives



Trafford Police made 17 arrests during National Tackling Drugs Week (19-23 May) to reinforce the message that drug taking and dealing will not be tolerated in Trafford.

In one operation in Urmston, the drugs dog sniffed out one man with a class A drug. He was arrested for possession of class A drugs and public order and also tested positive for cocaine.

Support

The week also highlights the support, help and advice available to those with drug problems in the borough.

Phoenix Futures, based in Old Trafford, helps people who live in Trafford overcome drug dependency. Chris uses their after care service. He has used various drugs including heroin, solvent abuse, alcohol and amphetamines from the age of 11. He's now 42.

The service has helped him

learn life skills and he now has a strong relationship with his 13 year old son.

"I've also gained computer qualifications and done various courses such as learning to drive a fork lift truck and health and safety on a construction site," he said.

Open door

Now Chris' life is back on track, he wants to find a job in construction, but will continue to take advantage of Phoenix's open door policy.

Phoenix Futures' service users are initially involved in a 12-week intensive day care programme before moving into after care.

For help and support with a drug problem call 0800 056 3030 or visit www.trafford.gov.uk/HealthAndSocialCare/SubstanceMisuse/Drugs-AdviceAndSupport for a full list of drug and alcohol services in Trafford.

Business awards celebrate 'best in business'

Entry packs are now out for the first Trafford Business Awards, set up to celebrate the best in business in the borough.

Trafford Council has joined with Messenger Newspapers to launch the awards celebrating firms and individuals who contribute to our strong local economy.

The borough's economy generates some £4.3b each year and as the economic engine-house of the city-region, it boasts over 10,000 successfully trading companies with continuing growth of new businesses, according to the annual registration figures.

The awards are launched this

month, leading up to the glittering ceremony in September. An independent judging panel will be assessing the entries during August.

There are six categories to enter and full details are on traffordbusinessawards.co.uk and on the council's website:

- Business of the year
- Retailer of the year
- Training and development award
- Business person of the year
- Start-up business of the year
- Environmental contribution by a business

Pat cares to make a difference - will you?

Trafford foster carer Pat Myles has fostered over 105 children in nearly 16 years.

Overwhelmed

She has four grown up children of her own but is overwhelmed at the rewards she gets from fostering: "I just love it! I get such a reward developing a child so that they can move on to their permanent placement," she said.

Pat fosters up to three children at a time aged up to five years old.

"I first thought about fostering when my daughter befriended a child who was living in a children's home. I realised I could look after children in her situation," added Pat.

Fostering is a way of looking after children who are not able to live with their own families.

Some children need to stay for a few days, others a few months and some older children need to be with a family until they become adults. Foster carers can also offer short breaks to children with disabilities and their families.

The role they play was celebrated in Trafford by a range of events during National Foster Care Fortnight in May.

Executive Councillor for supporting

children and families Christine Turner said: "I would like to thank all of Trafford's foster carers for the exceptional job they do."

Rewards

"Sometimes it's not an easy job, but in my experience foster carers say the rewards of fostering far outweigh the issues. I urge all those people who have thought about fostering to at least find out more."

Foster carers come from all walks of life. There are no qualifications necessary and no requirements to be married, have children or any direct previous experience.

Plus there's lots of training and support available from the family placement team. And foster carers are paid an allowance for each young person they care for.

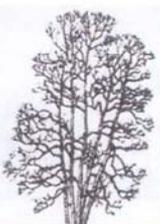
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People with disabilities benefit from £1.5m

Trafford Council has responded to a demand to help more disabled people in the borough live independently - and enjoy the same opportunities as everybody else.

Last year the council provided 261 grants to disabled residents at a total cost of £1.5m. Each grant, averaging £6,600, was used to provide additional toilets, showers and extensions to property.

One delighted resident, aged 81, was so pleased she immediately wrote a letter to the council to say how much the grant had helped her to maintain her independence at home.

Her grant funded a ground floor toilet and an adapted bathroom.

She said: "I wanted to put pen to paper to thank and show my appreciation for the work done to my home to make my life so much easier. My independence is very important to me, and anything that makes that easier to achieve has to be a good thing".

This year the council is working with Trafford Care and Repair and local housing associations to make sure disabled people are aware of their entitlements.

In 2008/09 the council has dedicated a further £1.6m towards continuing with this vital work.

More information on grants to disabled residents can be found on the council website at www.trafford.gov.uk or by telephoning 0161 912 4567.

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**Appendix 9 – Public Participation Article in Trafford Today –
July 2008**

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IN BRIEF

Making moving home easier

A new service will soon help tenants planning a move in Greater Manchester.

Pinpoint will make it easier to move from one of the 10 local authority areas in Greater Manchester to another.

Like the choice-based lettings schemes run by each council, Pinpoint will give more choice to those people registered to be re-housed with any of the participating landlords. There will be no need to register separately with each landlord.

Pinpoint goes live this month. Homes will be advertised via a dedicated website with links to all participating landlords' own websites. The site will also advertise private rented accommodation and Homebuy properties.

The scheme has been funded by the government, local councils and registered social landlords.

Visit www.pinpoint.org.uk for more details.

Family fun days

Local families in Broadheath and Dunham, Davyhulme and Urmston, Broomwood and Timperley and Sale are being invited to join in the celebrations at fun days organised to mark the official opening of their local children's centres.

With children's entertainment, lots of stalls with information and advice, including Bookstart, community police and children's information service, the chance to chat with other local people, refreshments and the promise of great fun, the days will have something for all ages.

The first of this month's two fun days is at Broadheath and Dunham Children's Centre, Broadheath Primary School, Sinderland Road, Altrincham on Saturday 26 July, 11am-2pm. The following Wednesday (30 July) the fun moves to Davyhulme and Urmston Children's Centre, Davyhulme Library, Hayeswater Road, Urmston between 10am and 2pm.

On Saturday, 6 September Broomwood and Timperley Children's Centre at Broomwood Primary School, Mainwood Road, officially celebrates its opening from noon-3pm. Sale Children's Centre at Lime Tree Primary School on Bodworth Road round off the celebrations on Wednesday, 10 September between 11am and 4pm.

To find out more about any of these events, contact 0161 912 5821.

Broomwood's new community centre now open



Broomwood's new centre is now officially open.

Having listened to local people and groups, the council set about achieving its and their priorities for the area. These included looking at the environment, crime and safety issues, health and housing and finding the most appropriate, best value for money options and improvements.

Providing good quality community facilities was top of everyone's list, so, using money secured from land sales, work began two years ago to improve and enhance the old youth centre to create flexible, modern community and youth facilities.

One side of the building forms the newly refurbished youth centre, run by the council's youth service.

The main part of the building is home to local groups, such as the over 50s group Friday club, who can book the community centre and use the new facilities. The centre also houses Pathways (learning disabilities team), the Broomwood Partnership, the police and Trafford Housing Trust's local housing office.

Council Leader Councillor Susan Williams said: "The whole community can now benefit from this significant area investment, which provides more leisure and social activities. Locals told

us they wanted this facility and I am pleased that we were able to deliver it for them".

The council and partners have made other improvements in the area, including works to Brooks Drive to provide an attractive environmental setting, and a play area, sports and other facilities for young people. The area's policing has also improved and the Broomwood Partnership brings together residents and public bodies to continue tackling issues.

Thanks to the investment and regeneration, there are long waiting lists for properties on the estate.

Efficient turn-round for applications

Trafford Council's planners have again beaten national targets in dealing with planning applications. In 2007/8, nearly 2300 applications were received – around 15 per cent electronically via the Planning portal.

The service handled 75 per cent of minor applications within the eight-week deadline (target 65 per cent). 64 per cent of major applications within the 13 week deadline, (target 60 per cent); and 90 per cent of other applications within eight weeks (target 80 per cent).

The applications involved consulting over 25,000 neighbours during the year. And around four fifths of applications were passed.

Now the service is progressing its customer care agenda by setting up a six-monthly Agents Forum to take a closer look at the way planning applications are dealt with.

The forum brings together architects, planning consultants, builders and other stakeholders who have the opportunity to discuss any issues or concerns they might have. The aim is to encourage a more inclusive and responsive approach to those who submit applications on behalf of Trafford residents and businesses.

Agents who attended the first two meetings in February raised various matters and suggested improvements, including accessibility of planning officers, lack of opportunity to amend schemes to avoid a refusal, improving opportunities for pre-submission discussions, and easing up on validation requirements. They also urged improved information on the council's planning website.

A follow-up session in May was used by planners to explain the context of workload pressures on the service, and answer questions on how improvements in the service could possibly be made.

Chief Planning Officer Simon Castle said: "The feedback we get is very important to us because we want to know what people think about our services, and the way they are delivered. As well as identifying areas of good practice it will improve understanding between staff and agents about the pressures they both work under and will enhance customer satisfaction."

Free sports and games for young

Fun days in parks and free leisure centre sessions are up for grabs as Trafford marks National Playday on 6 August.

The annual event, championed by Play England, celebrates children's right to play.

This year the theme 'Give us a go' highlights the importance of challenging play experiences to counter the 'cotton wool' culture that can limit children's play.

On 6 August, young people can enjoy these free activities at local leisure centres:

George H Carnall Leisure Centre
 Noon – 2pm: Junior Gym (11 years plus)

Stretford Leisure Centre
 1.30pm – 3.30pm: Roller Disco (open session)

Urmston Leisure Centre
 Noon – 2pm: Junior Gym (11 years plus)

Sale Leisure Centre
 2pm – 4pm: Free swimming (open session)

Altrincham Leisure Centre: 0161 926 3255
 Trampoline: (open) (must be booked)

And there are three fun days for 11 to 25 year olds in local parks, organised by council staff on 30 July in Stretford Park, 6

August in Victoria Park and 13 August in Woodsend Park.

For details of events happening in Trafford for young people during the summer months visit www.trafford.gov.uk/events.

To participate in the government's consultation on a National Play Strategy go to www.dfes.gov.uk/publications/fairplay/



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IN BRIEF

Welcome point success
 Visitors using the new Welcome Point at the council's Sale Waterside offices have voted it a 100 per cent success.

A survey of customers gave a 100 per cent rating for the service and the information provided. Everyone also felt their enquiry had been dealt with more quickly and preferred the new system.

Since the Welcome Point was launched in March 2008, the time taken to deal with enquiries has more than halved.

At Sale Waterside, 30,000 people visit a year to resolve any council related issues and get help with council tax, housing benefit.

Land use consultation
 In the June edition of Trafford Today (p4) the consultation dates for Trafford's core strategy, a vital part of planning for the future, which provides a blueprint for the way that land in Trafford will be used over the next 15 to 20 years were incorrect. The consultation in fact starts on Wednesday 16 July and runs until Wednesday 27 August.

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Appendix 10– Various Articles Publicising Facebook Page



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Facebook to consult with young people

21 July 2008

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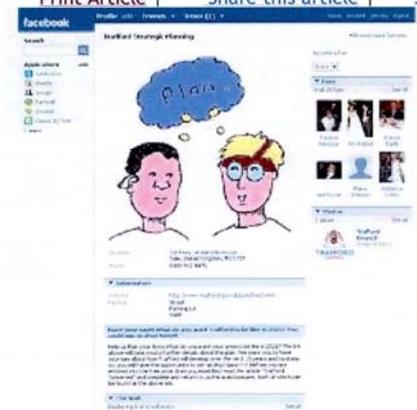
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TOWN hall bosses are turning to social networking in a bid to get young people more involved in council matters.

Given the rather catchy title Trafford Strategic Planning, the council's new Facebook page aims to ask young people about a 15-year plan for the borough.

It wants the next generation to help the council decide how it deals with planning applications and their impact on issues like employment, the environment and the redevelopment of town centres.

Trafford Council is one of the first authorities in the north west to consult young people in this way, says Councillor Mike Cornes.

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Featuring plenty of 'wall' space for users to comment and a competition giving entrants the chance to win an iPod Nano if they take part in a questionnaire, the page has so far attracted 23 'fans', though one has suggested a name change. But it does have a bit to go compared to other Facebook pages that give Trafford Council a mention.

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The council itself has its own 'group,' which, with just nine members, just narrowly beat the nine-strong "Please Help Trafford Council is Hurting Me", whose nine members are disgruntled with the council tax and benefits system.

A group calling for Trafford Council to put up a statue for Altrincham character Market Dave, has a whopping 103 members, though the overall winner in the popularity stakes inevitably centres on the beautiful game.

The "Let's Force Trafford Council to Put the Man United Parade On" group boasts more than 580 members, all wanting to see a street parade organised following the team's victory in Moscow.

If you'd like to find out more about Trafford Strategic Planning or even want to see the page gain more fans than the famous Market Dave, visit www.facebook.com and type 'Trafford Strategic Planning' in the search section on the left-hand side.

To quiz Trafford's councillors on the issues that matter most to you, get online for the next council web chat. The council holds a live chat session every other month, and all the executive councillors will be available to answer your questions between 5pm and 6pm on Monday, July 28. Just go to www.trafford.gov.uk/chat/to join in.

Councillor Alex Williams, executive member for value for money, said: "Whether it's planning, recycling, community safety or regeneration, the web chats are an opportunity for local people to speak about the issues you feel strongly about."

You can also submit questions in advance, at the same address, and they will be answered at the start of the chat.

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<http://www.messengernewspapers.co.uk/search/3223287.print/>

24/07/2008

Partington, Timperley Library car park, Baker Street and Jubilee Community Centre car park, The Firs, Bowdon. All the old directories collected will be recycled into paper products such as kitchen roll and tissue.

Vote to put Trafford of the food and drink map

People in Trafford are being urged to vote for two Trafford establishments short listed for awards in the prestigious Manchester Food and Drink Festival. Indian restaurant Dilli is fighting it out for the Healthy and Sustainable Eating award after winning the Best Vegetarian Provision category last year and Red House Farm at Dunham Massey are up for the for the Family Friendly award and Best Food and Drink Retail Outlet. Voting closes at the end of August, so show your support for Trafford and vote by visiting www.foodanddrinkfestival.com/2008/vote.asp. Winners will be announced at the MFDF gala dinner on 13 October. To find out more visit www.atasteoftrafford.com or check local press for details.

Road improvement schemes due to start

Four major improvement schemes are due to get under way as part of the council's commitment to providing better roads for Trafford. The council agreed to pump £24 million into the borough's roads and footpaths over the next three years after local people highlighted improving roads as one of their top six priorities for action in the borough in the 2006 residents' survey.

Visit www.trafford.gov.uk for more details about the schemes.

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Council Chiefs Online

Have a question for the council? Make sure you go online at www.trafford.gov.uk/chat/ today from 5pm-6pm for the council's two-monthly live web chat. Whether it's planning, the area you live in or what the council is doing to keep your roads clean, the web chats are an opportunity for local people to speak about the issues that you feel strongly about. It's also one of many ways in which we are making it easier for local people to contact the council.

Submitted by Kelly Caldwell on 28/07/2008 at 12:04. [Click here to email the submitter.](#)
Messages submitted to the notice board are subject to an official disclaimer.

DIARY

Before Trafford Council tried to get down with the kids by posting its core strategy on networking site Facebook, it really should have done some vetting.

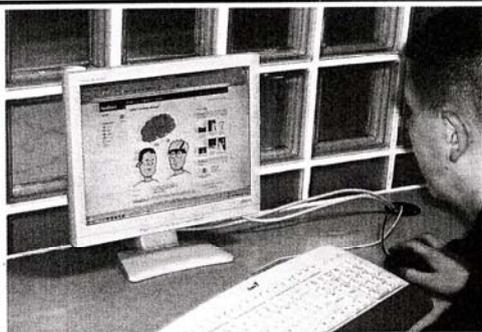
The council sets out plans to consult young people on its core strategy via the strategic planning "wall" of its page. But it didn't seek to check what comments were posted or what seem to be efforts to "stimulate comment".

The dialogue starts with Damien Cutting asking: "Richard, what you think about the name? Only problem is, don't think Facebook lets you change it once it's up and running."

Friendly contributor Richard Hoskins replies: "Why you trying to promote Trafford planning, you got a new job promoting it, what's happening on the 16th, anything exciting?"

Five minutes later, the official voice of Trafford strategic planning replies: "Our consultation starts on the 16th where people can't make comment on choices we have put forward for where development should take place in the borough."

This exchange rather jars with the bright hopes of



Facebook: strategy promoted on social networking site

executive councillor Mike Cornes, who says of the initiative: "Trafford is one of the first authorities in the North West to consult with young people in this way. Facebook gives users, many of whom are young people, the opportunity to get involved and offer their views on a plan that will affect their future."

He adds: "The strategic planning team has already received fantastic support from schools and youth groups in the borough and is optimistic that young people will welcome the opportunity to voice their opinions." So far, *Diary* remains unconvinced.

In a buyers' market, it seems that the few people still able and willing to purchase a home are prepared to use their clout.

A survey by the fish4homes website has found that alongside more obvious nit-picking about room sizes and the state of kitchens, 13 per cent of prospective purchasers are worried about *feng shui* and 16 per cent are concerned about the colour of walls. This latter group is presumably unfamiliar with the invention of paint.

The company notes with some surprise that six per cent of those surveyed are concerned about having

space for a pet, whereas just two per cent had issues on security. No information is offered on how many house-hunters think to square this circle by owning a ferocious guard dog.

Harrods boss Mohamed Al Fayed is gushing following the news that he has won a stake in the proceeds of a Surrey oilfield.

The wells have been pumping oil from under the multimillionaire's land for 17 years. Last week, High Court judge Mr Justice Smith awarded Al Fayed nine per cent of around £7 million that these have generated since 2000 and the same percentage of future income.

Smith heard that Star Energy, the owner of the wells at Oxted, had not told the Fulham Football Club chairman what was going on beneath Barrow Green Court and Barrow Green Farm. The judge agreed that the oil firms had done so deliberately. "The reason is that they expected 'trouble' if he found out," he added.

Should you find any stories that might interest Diary, please send details to (email) planning@haymarket.com

MOVES



Marcus Colliers has joined Bristol City as an associate director. He was previously an associate in White Green Planning's Bristol team. He is accompanied by **James Edwards** as a planner, who moves from Tetlow King Planning.

Kathryn Thompson and **Malcolm** have been promoted to director and associate director respectively in Jones LaSalle's planning team. **Ian Bailey** has become a senior consultant.

Martin Howell has moved to Northgate Informatic Solutions as a planning consultant from Wan Borough Council, where he was planning group leader and in charge of policy and information.



Alistair Flatman has been appointed as an associate planner. He leaves Scott Wilson, where he was an associate planner for the Leeds planning

Duncan Mackay and **Wynne** have joined City Symonds' Carlisle team. Mackay was previously with Cumbria County Council as its strategic planning manager while Wynne will study for a postgraduate master's degree with the firm's support.



Emily H. has been appointed as a senior planner in Cambridge. Prior to this, she was strategic land planner at Persimmon Special Projects in Northampton.

Andrew Scate has been appointed as chief officer of planning and environment for the States of Jersey. He was previously head of planning and sustainability at Southampton City.

Paul Barton has joined Robert Doughty Consulting as a planner. He was previously managed at Hutchison Midlands planning firm.

PLANNING IN THE MEDIA

The start of the holiday season saw Conservative leader David Cameron packing his bucket and spade to head to Cornwall. This prompted a visit from **The Independent on Sunday**, which dubbed the county "England's most divided". One of the poorest parts of the UK, Cornwall is beset by the owners of second homes pricing local people out of the market. The average visitor to Cornwall's citizens advice bureaux has around £15,000 of unsecured debt excluding mortgages, while more than 500 families are in temporary accommodation after being evicted. The paper quoted West Cornwall MP Andrew George, who accused the government of "turning the county into a developers' paradise" as he launched a campaign for better housing rights for his constituents. "The planning system is fuelled more by greed than by need," he added.

In the week that Liberal Democrat MP Matthew Taylor published his rural economy and housing report, BBC1's **Countryfile** commissioned a poll to celebrate its 20th anniversary. A lack

of affordable homes came top as the greatest issue facing the countryside in the next 20 years, with more than a quarter of the 2,000 people surveyed selecting it as their main concern.

In a letter to **The Observer**, some of the UK's leading scientists claimed that government plans to back new coal-fired power stations without carbon capture and storage



"Was it Pitt's job to find space for new houses or to learn lessons from last year's floods?"

Tewkesbury MP Laurence Robertson

technology will accelerate global warming. This prompted the paper's science editor Robin McKie to review the government's green record. "It is fine to announce plans to cut carbon emissions by 60 per cent of their 1990 levels by 2050. But you look silly when these prove incompatible with plans to support a third runway at Heathrow, boost air travel, construct motorways, keep fuel prices rock-bottom and — worst of all — build a new generation of coal power plants."

John Harris in **The Guardian** visited Tewkesbury, which despite last year's floods will have to accommodate around 15,000 new homes over 18 years. Local MP Laurence Robertson is angry not just at the proposed house building but also the recent Pitt report for not recommending a development ban in areas at risk of flooding because of the country's housing shortage. "Was it his job to find space for those houses or learn lessons from the floods? Essentially, he's saying: 'Don't build on flood plains unless you really need to.' And that's no use."

Facebook to Consult with Young People

WHAT DO YOU WANT THE AREA YOU LIVE IN TO BE LIKE IN 2021?

WOULD YOU LIKE MORE, SHOPS, PARKS, AND LESS CRIME WHERE YOU LIVE?

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For everyone working with children and young people

Trafford Council using Facebook site to consult young people

Children & Young People Now

30 July 2008

Trafford Council in Manchester is using social networking site Facebook to consult with young people shape the borough. The consultation is on a strategy setting out how Trafford will develop over the next 10 years and tackles issues such as homes, jobs and the environment. As a thank you to the young people for their input the council is offering the opportunity to win an iPod Nano.

Posted Comments

There are currently no comments.

Connexions Trafford

Trafford Connexions Tel: 0161 911 8600

Facebook Group

Trafford Council have set up a group called Trafford Strategic Planning on facebook and want to hear your views on the future of Trafford and how Trafford should develop over the next 15 years.

You can become a fan and tell them what you think and as a thank you could win an iPod Nano.

We would like to know what you think, if there is anything we can help you with or if you need more information, please use the comment form below and we'll be in touch.

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Trafford Metro News FRIDAY, 25 JULY, 2008

Will teens book in to have a say?

Town hall's internet bid

by Bethan Dorsett

TOWN hall bosses are turning to social networking in a bid to get young people more involved in council matters.

Given the rather catchy title 'Trafford Strategic Planning', the council's new Facebook page aims to ask young people about a 15-year plan for the borough.

It wants the next generation to help the council decide how it deals with planning applications and their impact on issues like employment, the environment and the redevelopment of town centres.

Trafford Council is one of the first authorities in the north west to consult young people in this way, says Councillor Mike Cornes.

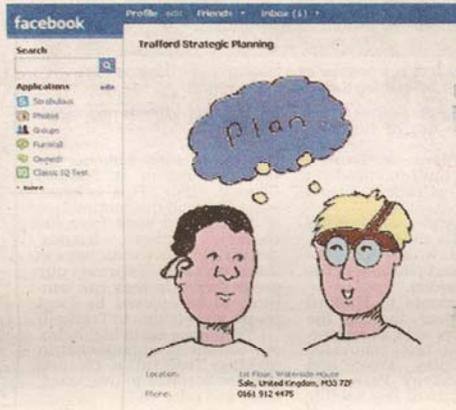
He said: "Facebook gives users, many of whom are young people, the opportunity to get involved and give their views on a plan that will affect their future."

"The strategic planning team at Trafford Council has already received fantastic support from schools and youth groups in the borough and are optimistic that young people will welcome the opportunity to voice their opinions through their Facebook page."

Featuring plenty of 'wall' space for users to comment and a competition giving entrants the chance to win an iPod Nano if they take part in a questionnaire, the page has so far attracted 23 'fans', though one has suggested a name change.

But it does have a bit to go compared to other Facebook pages that give Trafford Council a mention.

The council itself has



ABOVE: Trafford Council's Facebook page

■ To quiz Trafford's councillors on the issues that matter most to you, get online for the next council web chat.

The council holds a live chat session every other month, and all the executive councillors will be available to answer your questions between 5pm and 6pm on Monday, July 28. Just go to www.trafford.gov.uk/chat/to join in.

Councillor Alex Williams, executive member for value for money, said: "Whether it's planning, recycling, community safety or regeneration, the web chats are an opportunity for local people to speak about the issues you feel strongly about."

You can also submit questions in advance, at the same address, and they will be answered at the start of the chat.

its own 'group,' which, with just nine members, just narrowly beat the eight-strong "Please Help Trafford Council is Hurting Me", whose members are disgruntled with the council tax and benefits system.

A group calling for Trafford Council to put up a statue for Altrincham character Market Dave, has a whopping 103 members, though the overall winner in the popularity stakes inevitably centres on the

beautiful game.

The "Let's Force Trafford Council to Put the Man United Parade On" group boasts more than 580 members, all wanting to see a street parade organised following the team's victory in Moscow.

If you'd like to find out more about Trafford Strategic Planning visit www.facebook.com and type 'Trafford Strategic Planning' in the search section on the left-hand side.

Nominees are the

TWO businessmen have been praised for the help they give to the arts.

Alan Dean and Miles Hill were both nominated in the mentoring category of the Bravo Awards, run by Business in the Arts: North West.

Alan, who runs his own consulting business, was nominated by Caroline Clegg, the director of Feelgood Theatre in Manchester.

Miles was nominated by Gwen Oakden from the organisation Arts and Business North West, who he



MILES HILL

has been mentoring.

The mentoring programme aims to link people working in the arts with businessmen and women who could offer useful advice. Alan, a former manag-



ALAN

ing director Manchester Orchestra, Caroline's daughter is a one-woman band but she works lots of different jobs so she needs

Departures from Manchester



JULY, AUGUST
 SEPTEMBER HOLIDAYS

Majorca £100

Costa Blanca (Benidorm) £100

Costa Del Sol £100

Algarve £100

STAGECOACH HOLIDAY WORKSHOPS

**Appendix 11 – Special Neighbourhood Forum Presentation
and voting results**

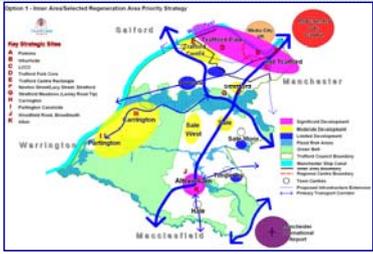
Core Strategy Preferred Options

So which of the three options do you prefer?



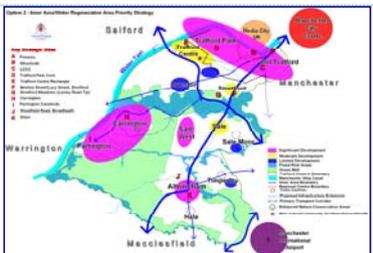
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Option 1?



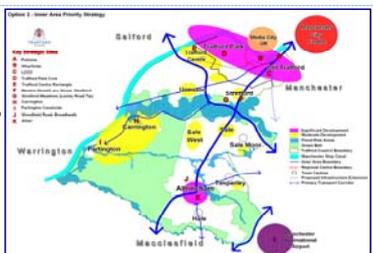
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Option 2?



Preferred Options Consultation

Option 3?

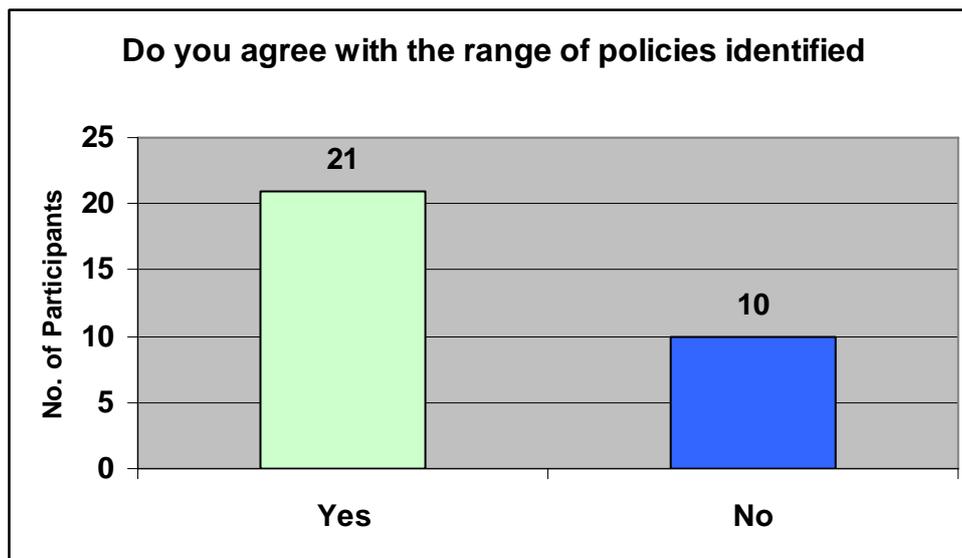
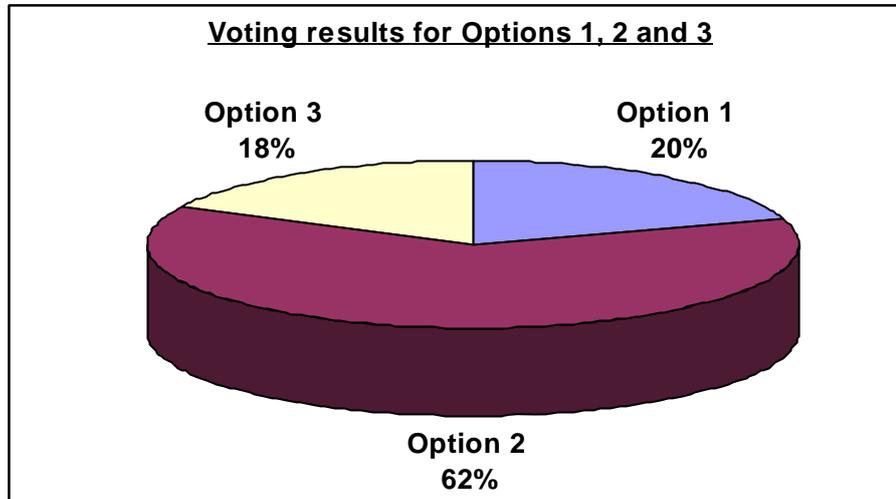


Core Strategy Preferred Options

Vote now!



Neighbourhood Forum voting results



Appendix 12 – Preferred Options Comment Form and Monitoring Form

**Trafford's Core Strategy Preferred Options
 Comment Form – July 2008**

Office Use Only	
Date	
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Name:		Agent (if applicable):	
Organisation (if applicable):		Organisation (if applicable):	
Address:		Address:	
Postcode:		Postcode:	
Tel:		Tel:	
Fax:		Fax:	
Email:		Email:	

Please use the consultation comment form to make a representation on the Core Strategy Preferred Options, the Sustainability Appraisal or the related evidence base. You should consider what it is you wish to comment on and let us know whether you support or oppose this particular element of the document. Please explain your reasons and suggest any improvements.

Please use a separate comment form for each specific policy, paragraph, map or table you wish to comment on and attach this to the contact details sheet.

You only need to fill out one copy of your contact details if you are submitting all your comments at the same time, but please indicate the total number of comment sheets enclosed in the box below:

Total number of comment sheets enclosed:	
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The Council is keen to promote the submission of comments electronically and would encourage anyone with appropriate facilities to make their responses in this way. Responses can be submitted online or alternatively an electronic version of the comment form can be found on the Council's web site at: www.trafford.gov.uk. This form is in 'Word' format and you can type in your response and return it as an e-mail attachment to Strategic.planning@trafford.gov.uk.

Alternatively, completed comment forms can be returned by post to the address below by no later than **27th August 2008**.

**Strategic Planning and Developments
 Trafford Council
 First Floor
 Sale Waterside
 Sale
 M33 7ZF**

The form can also be faxed to: 0161 912 3128.

Data Protection Notice:

Please note that all comments will be held by the Council on the database for the duration of the Local Development Framework (LDF) and will be available for public inspection under the Freedom of Information Act 2000.

**Trafford's Core Strategy Preferred Options
 Comment Form – July 2008**

MONITORING INFORMATION

Please complete the following if you are responding as an individual, by ticking the relevant option. This information will be used for statistical purposes only and will not be kept with your comments form. Please complete one form per person, not per representation.

What gender are you?

Male	<input type="checkbox"/>	Female	<input type="checkbox"/>
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What is your age?

Under 16	<input type="checkbox"/>	16-25	<input type="checkbox"/>	26-35	<input type="checkbox"/>	36-45	<input type="checkbox"/>
46-55	<input type="checkbox"/>	56-65	<input type="checkbox"/>	66-75	<input type="checkbox"/>	76+	<input type="checkbox"/>

What do you do in Trafford? (tick those which apply)

Live	<input type="checkbox"/>	Work	<input type="checkbox"/>	Study	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other (please state)					

Do you consider yourself to have a disability or impairment, as defined in the Disability and Discrimination Act 1995*?

Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	No	<input type="checkbox"/>
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* The Disability and Discrimination Act 1995 defines a disabled person as someone with a physical or mental impairment, which has substantial long term adverse effects on his/her ability to carry out normal day to day activities.

What is your ethnic group? Please tick the box that you believe best describes your ethnic origin.

White British Irish Any other white background (please specify) _____ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Mixed White and Black Caribbean White and Black African White and Asian Any other mixed background (please specify) _____ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
Asian or Asian British Indian Pakistani Bangladeshi Kashmiri Sikh Any other Asian background (please specify) _____ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Black or Black British Caribbean African Any other Black background, (please specify) _____ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
Chinese or other ethnic group Chinese Any other ethnic background (please specify) _____ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		

**Trafford's Core Strategy Preferred Options
 Comment Form – July 2008**

PUBLIC CONSULTATION FEEDBACK FORM

Please complete and return by 27th August 2008

NAME:	ORGANISATION:
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By which method/s did you hear about the consultation? (tick as many as appropriate)

Mail shot	
Website	
Helpline	
Material in libraries/Trafford Direct	
Press publicity	

Other (please state)

Are there any other methods by which you would like to see future consultations publicised? (please state)

COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS AS APPROPRIATE

Consultation Comment Form

	No	Could be better	Yes
Was the comment form easy to complete?			
Did the comment form allow you to adequately express your comments?			

Have you any suggestions for improving any aspect of the comment form? (please comment)

Website

	No	Could be better	Yes
Was it easy to find the Preferred Options consultation material?			
Was it easy to find the Evidence Base material?			
Was the facility useful for making comments?			

Any other comments?

**Trafford's Core Strategy Preferred Options
Comment Form – July 2008**

Helpline

	No	Could be better	Yes
Was your query dealt with quickly and effectively?			

Any other comments?

6. Material in libraries/Trafford Direct

	No	Could be better	Yes
Was it easy to locate the Preferred Options consultation material?			
Were facilities for inspection satisfactory?			

Any other comments?

7. Any further comments/suggestions

Thank you for completing this form –

Your feedback is very much appreciated

Please return this form by 27th August 2008 to:

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Appendix 13 - Trafford Tomorrow – Non Technical Summary



Trafford Tomorrow

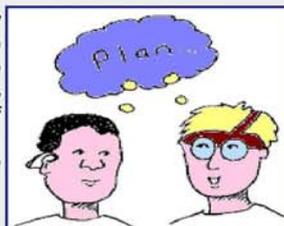
Help us shape your area What does it mean for you?

Trafford's Core Strategy Preferred Options



What is the Plan then?

This Plan will set out how Trafford is to develop over the next 15 years, meeting the needs of future generations and improving the quality of life for all those that live, work, learn and relax in the Borough.



It will fit in with the framework provided by national and regional planning policy.

The plan needs to have a balance between growth for new homes, businesses and jobs. It will also aim to regenerate areas that presently have poor quality facilities as well as preserving and improving your environment for recreation.

The document will be used in making decisions about how land should be used in your area. It will also be used to make decisions about any new planning applications.

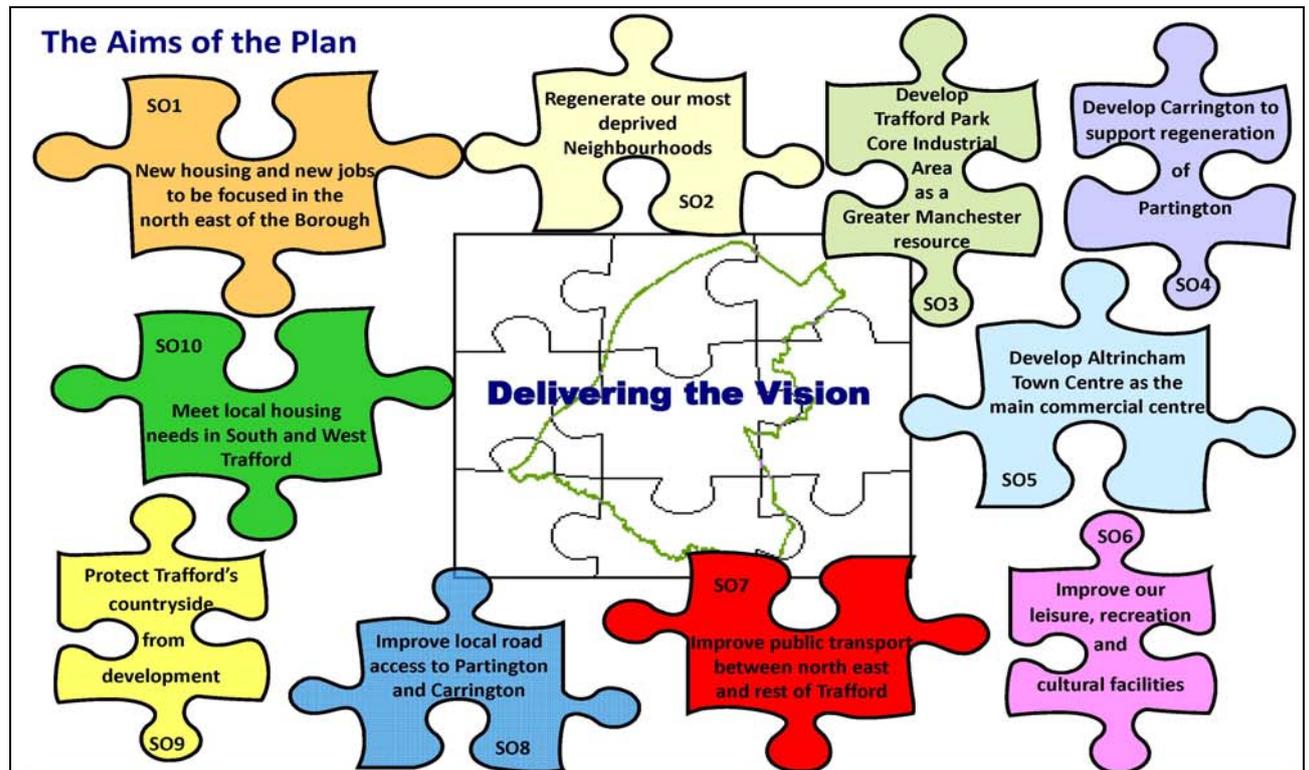
Progress so far.....

The first stage in producing the Plan took place in July and November 2007 when we asked for views on how you would like Trafford to develop in the future. The comments you made have helped to produce alternative choices for future development.

Trafford has a Vision!!!

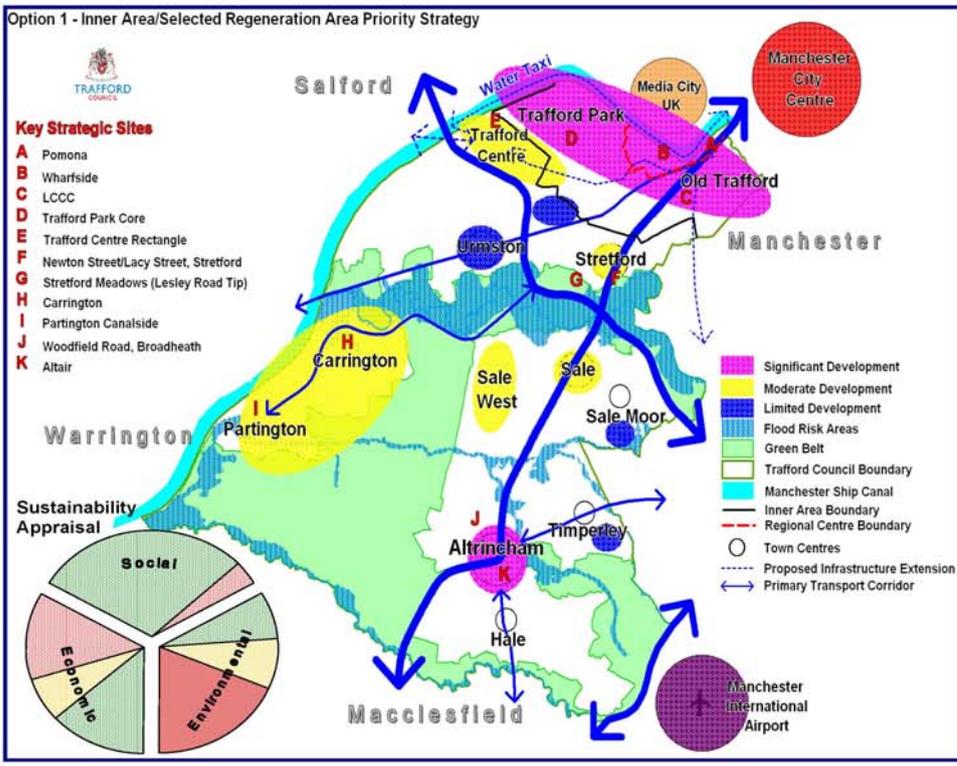
Trafford's vision is set out in the revised Sustainable Community Strategy and has been approved by the Council. This plan will help to deliver the vision in your neighbourhood.





Which of these 3 choices for future development do you prefer - Option 1, Option 2 or Option 3?

These three choices for future development aim to tackle the challenges that the Borough faces. The options show the way that Trafford could develop to achieve the overall vision. Eleven Strategic Sites have been identified, including one to provide a new recreation resource (site G). We would like you to consider which choice you agree is the most suitable way forward.

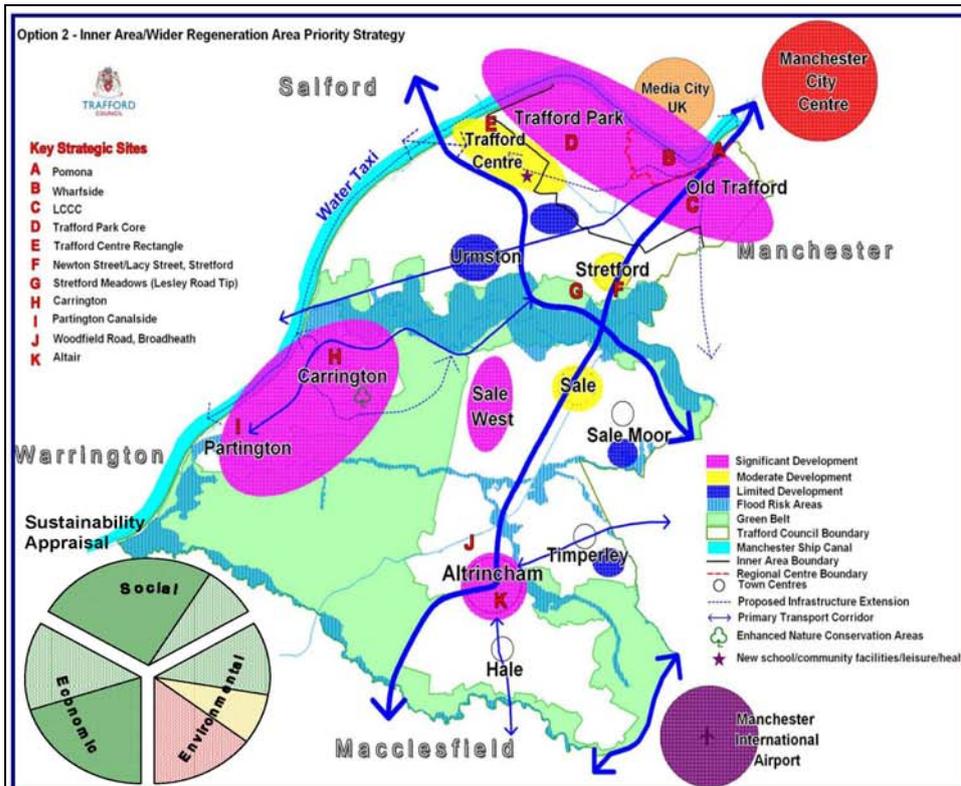


Option 1

- ⇒ Majority of new growth would be in Old Trafford, Trafford Park and within the north east.
- ⇒ Certain priority areas such as Altrincham Town Centre, Partington and Carrington, Sale West and the Trafford Centre would be a focus for less growth.
- ⇒ Remaining new growth targeted in the other Town Centres and regeneration areas.
- ⇒ Development restricted elsewhere.

Pie Chart Key

Dark Green	Very positive
Light Green	Positive
Yellow	Neutral
Pink	Negative
Red	Very negative

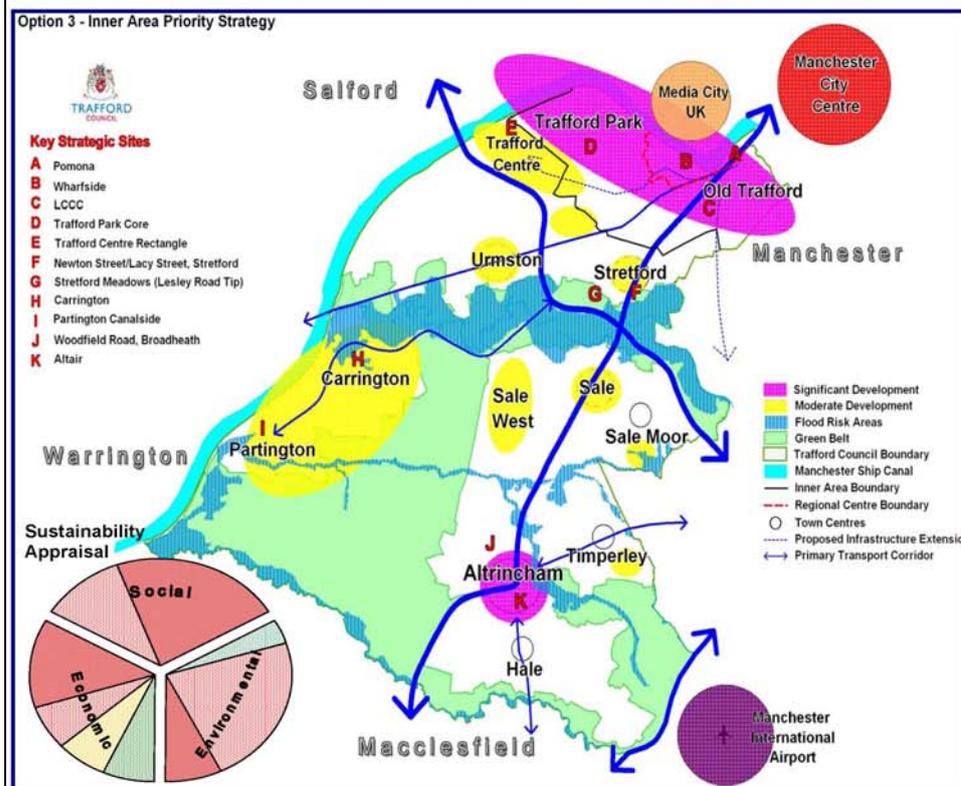


Option 2

- ⇒ Still a large amount of growth in north east.
- ⇒ Level of overall growth shared more evenly within areas of Partington, Carrington, Sale West and the Trafford Centre.
- ⇒ Modest growth in remaining Town Centres and other regeneration areas.
- ⇒ Development restricted elsewhere.

Pie Chart Key

Very positive	Very positive
Positive	Positive
Neutral	Neutral
Negative	Negative
Very negative	Very negative



Option 3

- ⇒ Greatest amount of growth (around ½) would be in north east.
- ⇒ Remaining growth focused around other regeneration and development areas with equal priority status given to each area.
- ⇒ Development restricted elsewhere.

Pie Chart Key

Very positive	Very positive
Positive	Positive
Neutral	Neutral
Negative	Negative
Very negative	Very negative

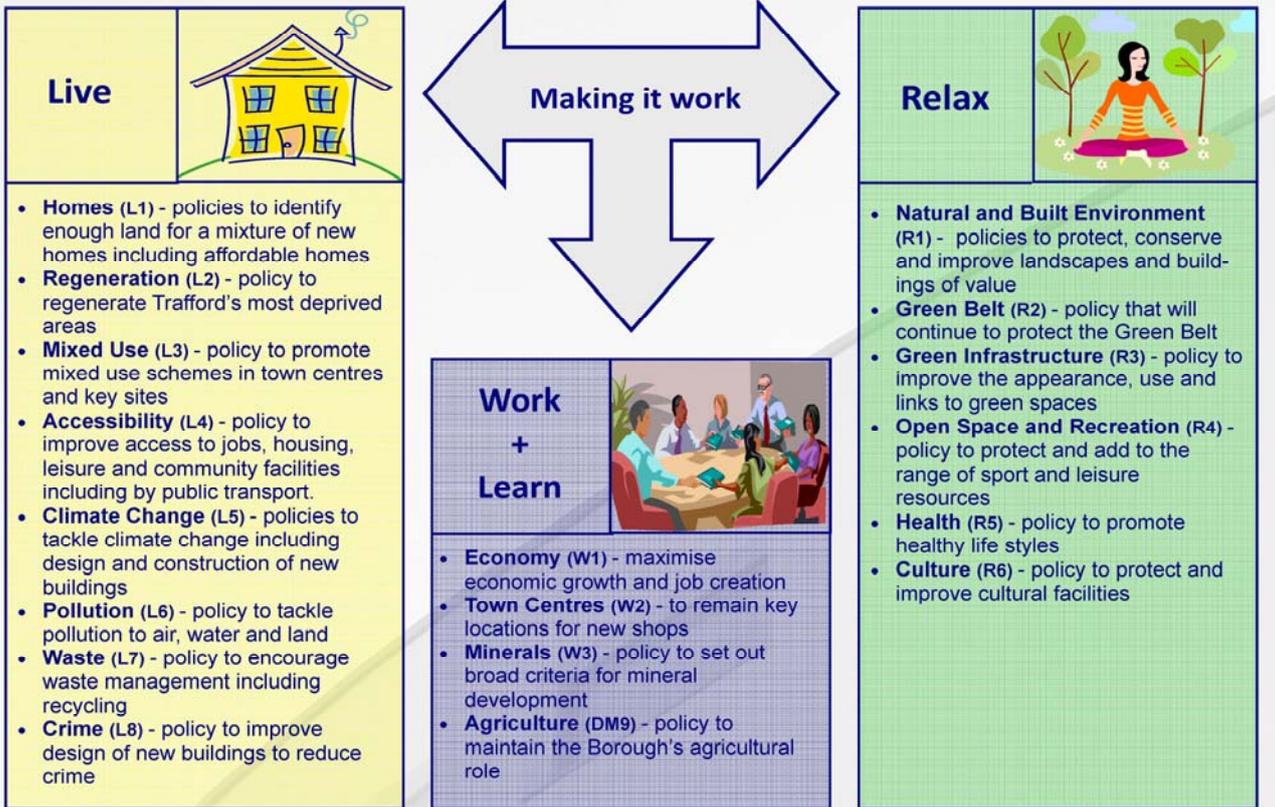
Reviewing the effects of the plan
 (Sustainability Appraisal pie charts)

A review has been carried out on the 3 options to test the long term effects of each option on social, environmental and economic goals.

The results show that all the options have positive, neutral and negative effects with option 2 having the most positive effects.

Summary of Policies

The Plan will also include a number of policies which will be used to make decisions about new planning applications. We propose to prepare policies along the following lines:



Have your say

Consultation on Trafford's Core Strategy Preferred Options will run from **16th July to 27th August 2008**

- ⇒ See the documents and plans in your local libraries and Trafford Direct Offices
- ⇒ Visit the Trafford website using the link:
www.trafford.gov.uk/EnvironmentAndPlanning/Planning/LocalDevelopmentFramework
- ⇒ Look out for details of the special Neighbourhood Forum in July

If you need help to understand this information, please ask someone to phone 0161 912-2000 to let us know how we can best provide this information.

إذا كنت في حاجة إلى مساعدة لفهم هذه المعلومة الرجاء طلب من شخص الاتصال برقم الهاتف: 0161 912-2000 لا حبارنا عن كيفية تقديم هذه المعلومة بأحسن طريقة.

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Appendix 14– Trafford Tomorrow Questionnaire

Trafford Tomorrow

Help us shape your area - What does it mean for you?

Delivering the Vision (Jigsaw pieces!)



The Plan sets out 10 aims to deliver the overall Vision set out in the revised Sustainable Community Strategy. We want to know if these are what you would like us to achieve over the next 15 years in Trafford.

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither Agree or disagree	Disagree	Strongly disagree
SO1					
SO2					
SO3					
SO4					
SO5					
SO6					
SO7					
SO8					
SO9					
SO10					

Would you like to add any further comments?

The Options (Option 1, Option 2 & Option 3 diagrams)

We want to know your views on which Option we should choose, or how they could be improved.

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither Agree or disagree	Disagree	Strongly disagree
Option 1					
Option 2					
Option 3					

Would you like to add any further comments?

The Key Strategic Sites (shown on Options 1, 2 & 3)

We have included 11 strategic sites within the Options diagrams, these sites are considered to be important to the Borough in terms of where major development might take place. We want to know if you agree with us that the right sites have been picked, and that they are vital to achieving the aims of the Plan.

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither Agree or disagree	Disagree	Strongly disagree
Site A					
Site B					
Site C					
Site D					
Site E					
Site F					
Site G					
Site H					
Site I					
Site J					
Site K					

Would you like to add any further comments?

The Effects of the Plan (Pie Charts!)

The results of the Sustainability Appraisal show that all the options had positive neutral and negative effects, with Option 2 showing the most positive effects overall. Do you agree with our conclusions on the effects of the Plan?

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither Agree or disagree	Disagree	Strongly disagree
 Option 1 Pie Chart					
 Option 2 Pie Chart					
 Option 3 Pie Chart					

Would you like to add any further comments?

Making it work

We have set out some draft policies that will be used, by the Council, to consider planning applications for development. These will be refined into detailed policies at the next stage therefore we want to hear your views on whether, or not what we are proposing are the right policies and will address the issues the Borough faces.

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither Agree or disagree	Disagree	Strongly disagree
 Live Policies					
 Work + Learn Policies					
 Relax Policies					

Would you like to add any further comments?

About you:

We need to have a few details from yourself for you to be entered into the prize draw for the iPod!!!

Please note that all comments will be held by the Council on a database for the duration of the Local Development Framework (LDF) and will be available for public inspection under the Freedom of Information Act 2000.

Name:	
Address:	
Postcode:	
Tel:	
Fax:	
Email:	

Thank you for completing this form – Your feedback is very much appreciated

We would be very grateful if you could now just spare enough time to complete the next two forms which will help us to evaluate our service.

Please return this form (together with the next two forms) by 27th August 2008 to:

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Appendix 15– Facebook Poster and Postcard



Find us on Facebook

What do you want the area you live in to be like in 2021?

By having your say you could Win an iPod Nano!

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Visit www.facebook.com, type in 'Trafford Strategic Planning', become a fan and let us know what you think

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**Appendix 16 – Summary of Representations Received at
Preferred Options – July 2008**

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Part A (1) Introduction	<p>Spatial Planning Team, GONW Muse Developments Ltd c/o Agent Community Group Workshop GMPTE Highways Agency Sport England Tim Jacomb and Anna Cooper c/o Agent The Environment Agency Peel Holdings c/o Agent Redrow Homes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In reference to a Pre-Submission consultation stage, it should be noted that at the Publication stage prior to submission it is not expected that any major new issues will be raised as these will have emerged earlier in the plan preparation process. The Publication version should effectively be the Council's proposed final version of the plan. It is recommended, therefore, that Full Council approval is sought for the Publication version of the Core Strategy with delegated authority agreed for minor changes to be made prior to Submission. It may be that further consultation is necessary prior to publishing the plan, especially given that three preferred options have been consulted on and the Council has not yet indicated which of these it wishes to select. When a spatial option has been selected, it will be possible to provide greater clarity in terms of the strategy and its implementation. It is at this stage that further, perhaps selective, consultation may be useful so that people are clear about what the strategy will contain and to avoid new issues being raised at the publication stage". It is noted that further consultation is intended on the Local Infrastructure Plan which will be helpful. • The Trafford Core Strategy Preferred Options does not reflect the latest position on RSS for the reasons set out below. At Policy W4 of the Proposed Changes to the RSS, it is stated that: "there should be a presumption against the release of allocated employment sites for other uses. Sites should not be

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	<p>released where they provide, or have the potential to provide, an important contribution to the economy of the local area. If Local Authorities are minded to release sites they should be satisfied, before so doing, that: an appropriate supply of sites is available for employment uses. The de-allocation or re-allocation of a site should not result in a deficient supply of employment land, in either quantitative or qualitative terms, matched against the demand and supply requirements of the local economy”</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trafford had already decided on which plans to take forward, before the start of the consultation period and what say do the public have in deciding how much of the budget has been earmarked? • The Sustainability Appraisal pie-charts were easy to understand once an overview of the objectives for each of the social, economic and environmental criteria had been given. • There is modelling work of the Core Strategies being undertaken through Planning Officers Group, the results of which will be feeding into your work. Once this work is concluded it would be useful to have some discussions about the outcomes. • Given that Trafford MBC are looking to utilise existing Greater Manchester traffic models to undertake some modelling of the proposed spatial options and associated land allocations, it is recommended that this be referred to within the Core Strategy. • If development is to be promoted at locations close to the SRN, or in locations where there may be an impact; the justification for such sites will have to be demonstrated through a sound and robust evidence base. If this level of evidence is not apparent in the work undertaken to justify specific site allocations, there land allocation may have to be resisted given the potential impact upon the operation of the SRN. • The Evidence Base. Whilst reference (p.6) to the Outdoor Sport Facility Study as part of the evidence based to support the Core Strategy is welcomed, there is concern over the breadth of this study. A full PPG17-compliant assessment should consider both indoor and outdoor sports facilities. PPG17 is clear

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	<p>about the need for a proper assessment of all facilities: 1. to ensure effective planning for open space, sport and recreation it is essential that the needs of local communities are known. Local authorities should undertake robust assessments of the existing and future needs of their communities for open space, sports and recreational facilities. 2. As a minimum, assessments of need should cover the differing and distinctive needs of the population for open space and built sports and recreational facilities. The PPS12 Companion Guide (p.34) states that: "comprehensive survey and monitoring information will be needed to develop evidence bases which help authorities to identify opportunities, constraints and issues for their areas. Authorities will need to assess and build on this to ensure they have sufficient social, environmental, economic and physical information to identify the spatial characteristics of their locality". The centerpiece of this effort should be a PPG17-compliant assessment of open space and recreation facilities. A sound understanding of the state of provision is most important in informing the Local Infrastructure Plan and negotiations surrounding securing Planning Obligations. Equally, the options put forward for specific areas need to be properly informed by a sound evidence base. It is noted at paragraph 1.24 that the local authority lists the evidence base for the Core Strategy. A number of documents in the evidence base are currently under review or have recently been reviewed and/or published, however the preferred options should only have been promoted once the full findings of the interim reports have been established. Holding a consultation in advance of these results may undermine the quality and robustness of consultation process, and raise questions on the soundness of the document and the need for further Preferred Options consultations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Whilst supporting the Council's approach in using the most up to date information on the SFRA, objection is lodged to the DPD document because the Draft of the Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (SFRA) has been used in support of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document (DPD). Although it is acknowledged that work is ongoing to complete the SFRA, a completed SFRA should be in place to inform the sustainability appraisal of the DPD and spatial options. The LPA can then also apply the sequential and exceptions test where necessary. The current Greater Manchester SFRA is only at its first sub regional stage and has yet to undertake a more detailed level two assessment which considers

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	<p>flooding from all sources (Canals, Sewers, Pluvial etc). Without having the evidence base in place to consider the flood risk from all sources (i.e. Canals) then it would be difficult to agree that the site would be suitable for development in accordance with PPS25. This would be of a particular concern where more vulnerable development is proposed in such locations. Furthermore paragraph 4.10 (Practice Guide) clearly states that LPAs should use the sequential approach to steer new development away from other sources of flooding.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some of the priority regeneration areas (Carrington, Partington, Altrincham and Sale Moor) fall within identified flood zones. Paragraph 3.39 of the Practice guide to PPS25 states that where land can not be accommodated outside of flood risk areas the scope of the SFRA needs to be widened in a level 2 SFRA. If the preferred options are to be considered in these areas then it is essential that a level 2 SFRA is in place. The DPD identifies several strategic sites that are adjacent to the Manchester Ship Canal (MSC) and the Bridgewater Canal. • Given that the Core Strategy is unlikely to be adopted before 2010, the document should cover the period to 2025. • The Core Strategy provides the vision for Trafford up to “2023”. The Publication/Submission version will need to refer to the vision being for a 15 year period from the adoption of the Core Strategy, which is likely to be beyond 2023. • The Council's current LDS anticipates adoption of the Core Strategy in December 2009 – this needs revising.
<p>Part A (2) Trafford: A Place to Live, Work, Learn &</p>	<p>Ramblers' Association (Manchester & High Peak) Brixton Plc c/o Agent</p>

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<p>Relax</p>	<p>English Heritage Peel Holdings c/o Agent Howard Holdings c/o Agent United Utilities Natural England Unnamed Clients c/o Agent The National Trust Shell ChemicalsUK and Shell Property Co Ltd c/o Agent Manchester Airport Stevenor Invest c/o Agent Burford Group c/o Agent Basell Polyolefins UK Ltd Natural England Manchester Airport Howard Holdings c/o Agent Brixton Plc c/o Agent Salford City Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The statement "consider the future role of the Ecology Park and other environmental assets" does not give any indication as to whether these assets are to be protected, improved downgraded or whatever. It should be a more positive statement such as "safeguard the future role of the Ecology park and other environmental assets". • Agreement with bullet two of the LIVE section, that: "Much of the Park is poorly accessible/e by public transport. Improving access to the area as a whole needs to be a priority, particularly from areas with low car ownership." However associated social infrastructure and community facilities should be identified as

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	<p>key priorities to support new residential and mixed-use development.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agreement with the broad spatial profile for Trafford Park identified on page 13 and support for the recognition that the area will play a vital role within Trafford and the sub region. • In the Key issues section under 'LIVE', there should be a more explicit link between the opportunities for sustainable residential development as part of wider mixed-use developments in the Wharfside area and the significant job opportunities that exist at developments nearby in Mediacity:uk, Salford Quays and the Trafford Centre. It is estimated that Mediacity:uk alone will deliver £1.5 billion to the regional economy and create employment opportunities for 15,500 people. The development will incorporate the existing Lowry Centre and Imperial War Museum and be a creative hub on the Salford/Trafford waterfront. It is essential that there are flexible policies in place to ensure that the Wharfside area is able to capitalise from this significant investment through creating sustainable mixed-use high quality developments including new housing, which will reduce the need to travel and support the regeneration of the area. • Greater reference could be made to conservation areas and any key issues which would flow from their appraisal in the spatial profiles and key issues. • Question raised over the accuracy of the job generation / wage injection figures attributable to Trafford Park particularly in relation to the Trafford Park area employing in the region of 8,000 people. The businesses within Trafford Park (excluding the Trafford Centre Rectangle) employ in the region of 40,000 people. Employment in the Trafford Centre Rectangle is in the region of 10,000 persons. The total employment figure for Trafford Park is therefore c. 50,000 or greater. It is similarly reported that businesses in Trafford Park inject between £45 and £55 million in wages into the regional economy. The Trafford Centre and its associated development alone inject this figure in wages into the regional economy. The wage injection of Trafford Park (of which the Trafford Centre forms part) is therefore considerably higher.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for the potential to accommodate high class sustainable mixed use development as part of the proposed Media City development as a key issue; particularly in expected growth sectors including financial & professional services, ICT/digital new media, tourism and environmental technologies. • Support for the following statement, with a minor wording change that reflects the opportunities that do exist within Wharfside: "opportunities exist within the Wharfside area and around the Trafford Centre to include sustainable residential development as part of high quality mixed use redevelopment/development schemes in these locations." • Support given to the need to ensure that Urmston residents are able to access jobs in Trafford Park and at the Trafford Centre, however similar statements should be made for other areas such as Old Trafford and Stretford. • The need to 'manage the congestion associated with the Trafford Centre' is identified as a key issue. Presumably, given the Urmston context, this relates to Junctions 9 and 10 of the M60, which provide access to the Urmston area. This should not be identified as an issue requiring resolution since the Trafford Centre does not create regular traffic congestion. The only significant congestion directly caused by the Centre is at the small number of peak trading times within the year. There are regular reduced speeds on the M60, particularly in the PM peak period in a clockwise direction, which affects the ability to join the motorway at these times and, as a result, the operation of the junctions serving Urmston. This reduced level of service is caused by the tailback from the M60/M 62/M602 merges to the north and not the Trafford Centre. It would be very misleading to state or imply otherwise. Specific reference to the Trafford Centre should, therefore, be removed in the Urmston context. • Davyhulme is a Wastewater Treatment Works (Sewage Works), not a Water Treatment Works as stated

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	<p>in the Urmston Key Issues section.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In reference to “the area is very accessible by car or by foot or cycling but car parking capacity is limited. Links with Metrolink and bus service routes are currently limited. There is a need to consider what improvements should be made”. There should be little expansion of car parking facilities as this would destroy the character of the area instead there should be improved links to bus routes. • Welcome the recognition given to the contribution that accessible networks of green space provide to both the population and nature conservation interests. However, this comment should be made in each of the places in Trafford and not just those with rural portions. • Page 19 sets out the spatial profile and the key issues affecting Altrincham. It is noted that Bowdon, Hale and Hale Barns are considered under the heading of Altrincham. It is assumed therefore that the subsequent references to Altrincham within the document also encompass Bowdon, Hale and Hale Barns. Also the key issues make no specific reference to these three areas. Therefore one must assume that the same issues facing Bowdon, Hale and Hale Barns are the same as Altrincham, Clarification should be provided on this point. • Support for the statements: “Assess the scope for increasing the amount of accessible green space in those parts of the area currently experiencing deficiency.....protect and enhance the linear green network and wildlife corridors, including that of the Bridgewater canal.” These aims will benefit peoples health and the habitat for wildlife. • Under 'spatial' (Trafford's Rural Communities) the final sentence needs to be re-considered. It is presumed that the reference at the end to 'no major roads' is not in fact meant to relate to the first part of the sentence, i.e. to the Dunham Massey Estate. For the avoidance of any doubt a new road development

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	<p>upon its land would not be supported.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for the key issues identified for Carrington and the need to consider the potential for a mixed use scheme for the regeneration of the site. The wording within the Preferred Options, together with the 3 Options themselves, should be revised to reflect ongoing work on this matter. • The Borough is a significant host to off-airport car parking capacity, with a number of large and established operations active in the Borough. The UDP acknowledges this and sets out a criteria-based policy to consider proposals as they arise. There should be recognition of the off-airport parking market sustained by the Borough, within the LDF, as this provides a capacity driver for the Airport and helps to reduce road traffic in the immediate vicinity of the Airport. Given the Council's focus on Carrington as the second most important employment area in the Borough, an additional key issue should be drafted capitalizing on the proximity of Manchester Airport, both in terms of the provision of airport-related facilities and as an economic driver in the area. • Agreement to the key issues identified by the Council with regard to Carrington, and the outcome of the transport study and evaluation of the possible road link to Salford is awaited with interest. • Further work needs to be done to assess the suitability of the land within the chemical manufacturing area to be used for rail-served warehousing and distribution, although this and other employment uses would be likely to involve less environmental constraints than those associated with most other potential uses that may be suggested for the area such as, for example, housing • The Preferred Options paper notes that an opportunity for an Eco-Town at Carrington is being investigated further and work is underway to consider the potential for a mixed-use scheme to facilitate the regeneration of Carrington and Partington. Notwithstanding Carrington's underperformance as an employment area, employment remains the most appropriate land use to ensure its future economic

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	<p>viability and enable the Council to meet the regeneration objectives both for the local area and for Trafford as a whole. Alternative land uses such as housing would not be appropriate and therefore objection is made to the promotion of such land uses here which would clearly be in conflict with Carrington's key role as a strategic employment location within the Borough.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In reference to the potential of the creation of an Eco Town at Carrington being investigated; on the 30th April 2008 Central Government announced a shortlist of 15 Eco Towns for consultation and Carrington was not included. In the circumstances the aforementioned reference is outdated and should be deleted, as should other references to the Eco-Town (eg. paragraph 5.17 on page 59). • Very little mention of the natural and built environment assets of the Borough and their importance in the quality of life of its residents, in attracting investment and providing employment. In addition open spaces within the Borough provide a multitude of benefits whether in terms of health and exercise, in reducing flood risks, in storing carbon or for their biodiversity value. These assets are also largely absent from the descriptions of the identified places. There is very little reference to heritage assets, in particular the wealth of fine Listed Buildings within the Borough, its archaeological resources or its Registered Historic Parks and Gardens. The Spatial Profile should be supplemented accordingly and consideration given to the issues raised in seeking to protect and enhance these assets and increasing the contribution that they can make to the Borough's economy; the quality of life of its residents, workers and visitors; and their role in education. There is a similar lack of consideration of the wider benefits to the Borough of its range of nature conservation resources. The reference to Dunham Massey, whilst welcome in acknowledging its importance to the Borough as a cultural asset, fails to consider either the wider setting of this resource or its special ecological importance. Issues should include how its significance will be safeguarded, enhanced and extended. • Whilst the spatial portrait is quite lengthy additional text should be included to expand the profile, data and issues concerning the environment. Particularly explaining the landscape character types and biodiversity

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	<p>interests, along with opportunities that may come forward to conserve and enhance these through key issues raised. This is raised as a general comment although the Mersey Valley and Rural Communities sections are particularly well presented as far and landscape, recreation and biodiversity matters are concerned.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The document is currently very inward looking, and does not demonstrate how the borough impacts on, or is influenced by external factors. Paragraphs 2.12-2.20 attempt to set out where Trafford sits within the wider policy context. However, this is very much focused on the need for the LDF to comply with the provisions of RSS, in particular policies MCR 2 and MCR 3. The Core Strategy needs to take this a step further and demonstrate how and where these provisions have been taken forward and implemented in the LDF. • Support the Core Strategy's requirement for the Trafford LDF to contribute to the delivery of the North West Regional Spatial Strategy. In particular, the identification of the Regional Centre as the primary economic driver within the City Region, in line with Policy MCR2 of the emerging Regional Spatial Strategy. • Both RSS policies MCR 2 and MCR 3 are considered within the Core Strategy. However there is no mention of policy MCR1. This sets out important priorities for the Manchester City Region, which is essential to achieving significant improvements in the sub region's economic performance. The policy advocates improvements in the sub region's economic performance. The policy improvements to internal and external transport links, as well as recognising the important role of Manchester Airport as the North of England's key international gateway. This policy should therefore be included within the Core Strategy, to set the wider context for Trafford. • Support comments made in paragraph 2.19 'The Trafford Park core industrial area continues to have a very significant role to play in the economy of the region and more specially in terms of achieving a

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	<p>significant improvement in the performance of the sub-regional economy.'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is reference to 'key stakeholders' being invited to contribute as appropriate to a 'Joint Project Board' and, and meetings with Manchester Airport including neighbouring authorities and the Highways Agency. There is a need to widen this joint working to ensure that the planning of public transport proposals and new developments is integrated. • Agree with the explanation in paragraph 2.7 that Trafford is an important centre for industry and business, however Trafford Park does need to be recognised not only for manufacturing and service sector jobs, but also distribution as well. • The proposed Inner Area Boundary as defined in Figure 2 of the Draft CSPOD excludes the Trafford Centre Rectangle Paragraph 2.20 of the Draft CSPOD confirms that this definition was agreed in collaboration with the neighbouring authorities of Manchester and Salford. We object to the proposed Inner Area boundary definition on the basis that it has not been, and is not currently, the subject of public consultation. Further, Trafford Borough Council has not advanced any evidence to justify why the selected boundary is considered to be the most appropriate, nor have they explained why other alternatives have been discounted. As is detailed within paragraph 4.36 of PP12 core strategies are, amongst other things, required to be the most appropriate strategy when considered against “reasonable alternatives”. A more logical Inner Area Boundary would include the Trafford Centre Rectangle. • The recognition within Figure 3 and the text within Page 13 that the Trafford Centre Rectangle forms part of Trafford Park is supported. The Trafford Centre Rectangle has formed part of Trafford Park since the early 1900’s and remains an important part of the Park. • Support for Trafford's definition of the Regional and Inner Areas boundaries which reflect agreements between Trafford, Salford and Manchester Councils. However, as Salford is yet to publish its Core

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	<p>Strategy Issues and Options Report, which will include a definition of the Regional Centre and Inner Areas in Salford, it would be helpful if Trafford showed its Inner Areas terminating at the point where Redclyffe Road crosses the Ship Canal rather than running eastwards along the Canal, in order to allow for all potential options to be considered.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Figure 2 identifies the proposed Regional Centre and the Inner Area boundaries within Trafford. The inclusion of Figure 2 is supported in order to define the Regional Centre and the Inner Areas. However, the figure is very poor quality and a more detailed plan should be provided to ascertain which areas fall within the Regional Centre and Inner Area boundaries. Furthermore, whilst the document states that the boundaries have been determined in collaboration with Salford and Manchester City Councils, there is no justification for this boundary. A justification should be provided. • Figure 3 identifies areas within Trafford. Altrincham town centre should be identified as a town centre of sub-regional importance consistent with the 2007 GVA Grimley Trafford Retail and Leisure Study. The core strategy should be clear and explicit in the designation of land within the Wharfside/Trafford Park area, by accepting the following recommendations: Deletion of Figure 3 and replacement with a clear, detailed map(s) to define the boundaries of the 10 locally distinctive places in Trafford; clearly identifying sites within the 'Trafford Park' area; and removal of the reference to "Victoria Warehouses" in paragraph 7.12 to reflect site's location within Wharfside, Trafford Park, as opposed to Old Trafford. • The Core Strategy in its entirety conveys confusion over the designation of distinctive areas and illustrative mapping. In particular, Figure 3 should be deleted and replaced with a detailed map(s) to define the "10 locally distinctive places in Trafford". Also, this would require deletion and replacement of the associated small-scale plans which accompany each of the 10 distinct area spatial profiles. • Agreement to the proposed detailed boundary of both the Regional Centre and Inner Areas, as ' illustrated in Figure 2. It reflects the significant role of Wharfside in the growth of business, retail, leisure, cultural and

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	<p>tourism development and the role that residential development, as part of mixed use schemes, can play in contributing to the vitality and viability of the Regional Centre.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The designation of Wharfside within Trafford Park as one of the "10 locally distinctive places that make up Trafford" is supported. • Support for the approach of planning for the Borough on the basis of distinct character areas which will help ensure that policies are interpreted and implemented in a locally specific way. The Greater Manchester Historic Landscape Characterisation Project will provide information on the key characteristics of the historic environment and this should be supplemented by conservation area appraisals for the Borough's 21 conservation areas.
<p>Vision</p>	<p>Tim Jacomb and Anna Cooper c/o Agent Spatial Planning Team, GONW Natural England Bellway Homes Manchester The National Trust Sport England Russell Homes c/o Agent Howard Holdings c/o Agent Peel Holdings c/o Agent English Heritage Trafford Green Party</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the Council's vision for development in Trafford; there should be greater focus placed on the

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	<p>provision of residential development to meet the needs of the current and future local community.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is proposed to adopt the Sustainable Community Strategy vision as the overall vision for the Core Strategy. This vision needs to be developed further so as to set out a more locally distinctive spatial vision for the Borough. This could be easily achieved by incorporating the vision for the ten distinct places in Trafford, as set out in section 4 of the document, into the overall vision. • The objectives should be broadened as at present they make no reference to landscape or biodiversity. Strategic objective 6 would seem the most appropriate to amend, although Trafford should achieve sustainable development that secures protection and enhancement of landscape character and biodiversity throughout the borough and not just in green and blue corridors. • The Vision is lacking in any specific aspirations for Trafford's landscapes, natural environment, wider range of heritage assets beyond those that are major cultural attractions, or open spaces The Vision also fails to consider the Borough's role in addressing the challenges of climate change, including reducing emissions and adapting to those impacts that are now inevitable. The approach to resources is also unclear - does Trafford intend to ensure the prudent use of natural resources, to minimise energy and water use, to reduce flood risk, to protect soils, to improve air quality, and protect tranquility and 'dark skies'? The reference to 'sustainable environment' in the document is unclear and, if indeed it was intended to cover these issues, it needs to be more explicit and to recognise that these resources have social and economic dimensions, not solely environmental ones. • Support the Vision as it clearly recognises the Borough's important sporting assets and aspiration to make the most of these, whilst inferring the need to spread the benefits more widely through community provision of sport and recreation. • Support is given to the Spatial Vision for Trafford, which covers a range of issues such as culture and

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	<p>sport and economic development. In relation to housing, the Vision states that by 2021: 'All Trafford's people and communities will enjoy the highest quality of life in a safe, clean, attractive, healthy and sustainable environment with excellent education and first class services.'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supportive of the adoption of the revised Sustainable Community Strategy vision as an overall vision for the LDF and, more specifically, the emerging Core Strategy as it outlines the overarching vision for Trafford up to 2021. • Paragraphs 1.5 and 3.3 of the Draft CSPOD refer to an end date of 2023 and 2024 which by implication assumes adoption in 2008/09. The Local Development Scheme assumes adoption at the end of 2009 but that is predicated upon a submission to the Secretary of State in September this year. • Generally supportive of the Vision for Trafford. The proximity to the heart of the Greater Manchester conurbation (obviously a key focus of RSS) does not, by itself, result in the achievement of this vision, and the Core Strategy must be pro-active in enabling development, investment and regeneration which contributes positively towards these goals. Indeed, there can be drawbacks from this proximity: hope values have been high, sometimes deterring development from being achieved on Brownfield sites. Locations also suffer from congestion and this might deter further investment unless it is addressed. a lack of investment should not result from a too narrowly focused set of policies; The sub-regional centre of the conurbation is rightly seen as a key economic driver in the RSS and central. Manchester/Salford/Trafford has been allowed to regenerate and grow in recent years in order to achieve this. Its success story is welcome but continued growth needs to be managed and accommodated. A development strategy that focuses upon regeneration areas alone will not achieve continued growth, nor will a strategy of constraint outside of the sub-regional centre. Trafford, like Salford and Manchester as well as Tameside and Stockport, offers considerable opportunities for the local economy and wider region, and the Core Strategic Vision must embrace this fully if this opportunity is not to be squandered. The success of the sub-regional centre is not due to a policy of constraint elsewhere and will not be

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	<p>supported by such a policy in the future.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for the Vision and Strategic Objectives. However, the translation of these to Place Objectives makes some reference to the historic environment as for example for Altrincham, but there is not an overall picture of the significance of the historic environment and how it may contribute to the future of each place. This would however be covered to some extent by Core Policy Direction RI supplemented by Development Management policy Direction DM2. • The Vision should read: "Trafford will play a leading role in the fight against climate change, supporting people and businesses across the borough to reduce carbon emissions and build a sustainable future."
Strategic Objectives	<p>Sainsbury Supermarkets Ltd c/o Agent 4NW (Formerly North West Regional Assembly) Barclays Bank c/o Agent Brixton Plc c/o Agent Community Group Workshop Dalton Warner Davis English Heritage GMGU (Urban Vision Partnership Ltd) LCCC & ASK c/o Agent Mr J Kennedy c/o Agent National Grid c/o Agent Natural England Northwest Regional Development Agency Peel Holdings c/o Agent Redrow Homes Russell Homes c/o Agent</p>

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	<p>Shell ChemicalsUK and Shell Property Co Ltd c/o Agent Spatial Planning Team, GONW Sport England The National Trust The Woodland Trust Trafford Sport & Leisure / Culture Partnership Unnamed Clients c/o Agent</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The objectives support the Core Policy Direction W2 to maintain and enhance Altrincham as a main town centre, and Sale, Urmston and Stretford as town centre's to ensure long term vitality and viability of these centre's. • Maintaining the vitality and viability of Altrincham town centre is supported through either Spatial Option 1 or 2, Strategic Objective 5 and Core Policy Direction W2. • Support of identifying Altrincham as a location where comparison retailing would be encouraged and that the town centre is expected to be the focus of retail development. Particular reference given to ALTAIR site and to the Stamford Quarter area. • There should be support for agricultural and rural diversification schemes as a form of economic activity. • Trafford Retail Study 2007 places merit on a larger convenience store (than that already given permission) as part of the sports-led regeneration of the Old Trafford area. • There should be more from the Green Belt in terms of gains for the natural environment and making a contribution towards recreation and access to open countryside and landscape character and quality.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support of policy in general but minor amendments should be made to the Green Belt boundary around Hale such as the removal of Brooks Drive, Hale from the Green Belt boundary or to be 'washed over' so that limited infill development can take place. Brooks Drive is already a 'ribbon of development' and that in accordance with PPG2 it is unnecessary to keep permanently open. • Ensure land allocated for housing does not encroach on Green Belt by re-organising or re-designating. • Trafford considered fairly well off in terms of open space. Green Belt should not be built upon and should be protected. • Minor adjustments to the inner boundary of the Green Belt to allow more sustainable development to take place. The Council may consider the adjustment to Carrington and Partington to facilitate the regeneration of these areas. In relation to Policy R2, wording needs to be changed to allow these adjustments to the Inner boundary and Partington/Carrington. • Revise wording to allow minor changes to Inner Boundary and at Partington and Carrington. • Some objectives will achieve more than Sustainability Objectives listed. In particular the protection of and enhancement of areas will assist in pursuing the following Sustainability Objectives: S9, E2, E3, E4, E6, E7, E8, E9, EC1 and EC3. • A series of key strategic sites within the Carrington/Partington area comprising redundant former gas works and associated land which is largely vacant and available for redevelopment, and other land which has the potential to be made available for development over the longer term period of the DPD, could make a significant contribution to the employment and other development requirements in this area of identified regeneration need. Therefore support is given to the strategic objective to "...improve local highway access to Partington and Carrington". All parties involved in delivering regeneration in this area

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	<p>acknowledge that enhanced transport links are essential, particularly via the local highway network. There is commitment to contributing towards this objective through compliance with SPD1, however it is evident that public intervention is likely to be required to deliver the scale of improvements necessary.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for SO8 - but suggest that reference be made to the wider benefits for the area and how the improvements are to be delivered. • In relation to development of business and commerce in Sale West, Partington and Carrington concern is raised over the night time use of HGVs along Harboro Rd and Carrington Lane regardless of night time ban. Other routes to Partington and Carrington should be developed. Carrington Lane and Harboro Rd should be de-classified to a 'B' road status. • There should be employment opportunities for local residents and not just an increase in vehicle movements. • Strategic Objective S07 should be amended to make specific reference to the need to improve public transport accessibility to and within Trafford Park. • Strategic Objective S07 should be amended to include specific reference to improving public transport linkages to Trafford Park that is identified in all three spatial options as an area of significant development, despite having poor access by public transport (acknowledged in the spatial profile on page13) • The objectives should make reference to landscape and biodiversity. Strategic objective 6 would seem the most appropriate to amend, although Trafford should achieve sustainable development that secures protection and enhancement of landscape character and biodiversity throughout the borough and not just in green and blue corridors.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support - Strategic Objective 6, in particular reference to sustaining and improving sporting assets (p.25), thus providing the reference point for the protection and enhancement of facilities at all levels across the Borough. • Strategic Objective SO6 includes reference to the Manchester Ship Canal in an Objective which is aimed at improving sporting and leisure assets with a view to involving people more in physical and cultural activities and creating attractive public open spaces. Reference in this Objective to the Manchester Ship Canal should be deleted as it is a commercial working canal and not a leisure/sporting asset. • SO6 aim to improve our leisure, recreation and cultural facilities as a key vision for the Council is positive; this will have an impact on other key priorities. • Strategic Objective S06 highlights the need to sustain and improve the quality, function and accessibility of the sporting assets of Trafford. The Core Strategy Preferred Options paper correctly makes specific reference to land centered on the Cricket Ground. Support the acknowledgement made within the emerging Core Strategy of the key role that the land at Old Trafford will have in fulfilling Strategic Objective S06. • Support is given to SO6. Developing land at Deansgate Lane, Timperley for residential development would assist in contributing to achieving SO6. Redevelopment of the site from the existing older industrial buildings to a more attractive residential use fronting the Bridgewater Canal and where appropriate improving footpath links, could help to improve the quality and function of the canal, as required by S06. • Altrincham suffers from fewer social and economic issues than other parts of the Borough therefore why in each option it was indicated as an area of significant development? • Sale Town Centre has limited facilities and requires more shops and fewer restaurants and bars.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The draft Core Strategy supports the expectation in the Regional Spatial Strategy that Altrincham will be the primary focus for retailing and Strategic Objective SO5 supports this by maintaining and enhancing the role of Altrincham as a main town centre and promoting it as a focal point for further development. • Regeneration of Partington, should include environmental regeneration. Not to do so would fail to achieve an integrated approach to sustainable development contrary to PPS1. The Objective should be re-worded to "...of Carrington to support the economic, environmental and social regeneration and development of Partington." • A series of key strategic sites within the Carrington/Partington area could make a significant contribution to the employment and other development requirements in this area of identified regeneration need. In particular the potential to deliver significant new development opportunities within easy walking distance of Partington Village. • SO4 - should be reworded to make reference to the "development of the capacity of Carrington as a mixed use scheme to drive forward the economic, social and environmental regeneration of Carrington and Partington. • In Old Trafford, local people find it difficult to gain employment, as they have limited expertise and limited qualifications leading to social problems. Gaining employment could lead to a reduction in crime. The companies that may locate in the Trafford Park area should be encouraged to take on the local labour pool and provide apprenticeship schemes. • SO3 – should be revised to include reference to the potential for diversification of uses in Trafford Park, including high-quality mixed-use developments with new housing in Trafford Wharfside and around the Trafford Centre.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="573 371 2119 555">• The key strategic sites within the Carrington/Partington area could make a significant contribution to the employment and other development requirements in this area of identified regeneration need. Although largely outside the settlement boundary of Partington, opportunities exist for development of these sites to make a significant contribution to the regeneration objectives given the direct linkages between the landholdings and the village. <li data-bbox="573 595 2119 815">• Objective SO10 is to 'Optimise the contribution of the area outside of the Regional, Centre and the surrounding Inner Areas in line with Draft RSS Policy MCR3'. The term 'optimise the contribution' does not provide a sufficiently clear indication of the Council's objectives for these areas. It should be redrafted to better reflect the intention of Policy MCR3, i.e., the need to sustain and promote economic prosperity consistent with the area's environmental character; allowing residential development in support of local regeneration strategies and to meet local needs; and to support diversification of the rural economy. <li data-bbox="573 855 2119 1114">• Support is given to SO10 which states: 'Optimise the contribution of the area outside of the Regional Centre and surrounding Inner Areas in line with RSS policy MCR3.' Support is given to this Strategic Objective which is in accordance with Policy MCR3 of the RSS which relates to the southern part of the Manchester City Region and states: 'Residential development will be allowed, in accordance with Policy L4, where it meets local and affordable housing needs, plus a limited amount of additional general market housing, in sustainable locations which are well served by public transport, to support local regeneration strategies.' <li data-bbox="573 1153 2119 1334">• As the majority of general market housing will be directed to the Regional Centre and Inner Areas in line with RSS policies MCR1, MCR2, and MCR3, support is given to an element of SO10 which acknowledges the importance of permitting an element of general market housing in the southern part of the City Region, where it is within sustainable locations, but inserting 'to support local regeneration strategies' may result in a lack of suitable sites in sustainable locations provide general market housing from coming forward

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	<p>which may cause difficulty in achieving annual housing requirements.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="573 408 2119 624">• It is unclear what is meant by 'water efficient housing' or why water efficiency is not an Objective for non-residential forms of development? It would perhaps be better to say: a) significant areas of new housing and employment growth will be focused in the Regional Centre and the surrounding Inner Areas. And b) that the new development undertaken will be required to meet high standards of sustainable construction including minimising energy requirements, water use and waste and including appropriate renewable energy technologies. <li data-bbox="573 671 2119 1294">• Biodiversity is only listed as an objective in Mersey Valley and in "Rural Communities". There is a danger that this may be taken to imply that biodiversity is only important in rural areas. It is important to protect biodiversity in both rural and urban areas. In fact, open space and semi-natural habitats in urban areas are often under much greater pressure and may already be split into small unconnected fragments. Reversing this fragmentation could provide great benefits in enabling wildlife to survive and move in the face of accelerating climate change. There is also a great deal of evidence that proximity to open space and semi-natural habitats, such as woodland, is important both in providing opportunities for people to exercise but also in giving them a sense of well being and pride in their surroundings An ODPM report from 2005 "Creating Sustainable Communities: Delivering the Thames Gateway, ODPM, 2005' states: "The Government believes that communities are more successful and enjoy a better and healthier quality of life if they have easy access to an attractive, well designed and managed green environment which is rich in biodiversity. We will ensure that development in the Gateway is set within a network of green spaces, so that everyone has access to local parks and green areas. These will include formal gardens and parks, large woodlands, the open countryside, wetlands and the riverside. In addition, we will support the use of green spaces in achieving wider community benefits including employment, skills training, community development, leisure opportunities, and more sustainable forms of transport, such as walking and cycling"

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the strategic objective promoting Altrincham town centre as the principle commercial centre of the Borough. A considerable level of investment has been put into the phased redevelopment of the Stamford Quarter to improve and upgrade the shopping facilities in this part of the town. This has succeeded in attracting visitors and shoppers back to the town who have previously been drawn to the Trafford Centre, • Support for Strategic Objectives S02 and S04 which recognise that Partington requires economic and social regeneration. • Future waste management developments at Carrington and Trafford Park are not highlighted within the earlier section 'Strategic Objectives'. • Need to take account of the potential flood risks to sites alongside the Manchester Ship Canal such as those at Carrington and Trafford Park. • The strategic objectives are relevant and in line with those of the emerging RSS and welcome reference to the emerging RSS within SO10 referring to MCR3. MCR2 is also relevant here. • It is recommended that the strategic objectives in Figure 4 and the place objectives in section 4 be integrated into a single set of objectives. This would reflect the integration of the visions recommended above and would avoid repetition. The integrated set of objectives could still retain the place references as set out in Section
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	<p>Bowdon Conservation Group Brixton Plc c/o Agent Burford Group c/o Agent Burford Group c/o Agent Dalton Warner Davis English Heritage Howard Holdings c/o Agent National Grid c/o Agent Natural England Northwest Regional Development Agency Peel Holdings c/o Agent Ramblers' Association (Manchester & High Peak) Redrow Homes Russell Homes c/o Agent Shell ChemicalsUK and Shell Property Co Ltd c/o Agent Spatial Planning Team, GONW The Environment Agency The National Trust Tim Jacomb and Anna Cooper c/o Agent Unnamed Clients c/o Agent</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports the Core Policy Direction W2 to maintain and enhance Altrincham as a main town centre, and Sale, Urmston and Stretford as town centres' to ensure long term vitality and viability of these centers' • Maintaining the vitality and viability of Altrincham town centre is supported through either Spatial Option 1 or 2, Strategic Objective 5 and Core Policy Direction W2.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support of identifying Altrincham as a location where comparison retailing would be encouraged and that the town centre is expected to be the focus of retail development. Particular reference given to ALTAIR site and to the Stamford Quarter area. • Support given to policy W2 in recognition of Altrincham as the principle centre in line with RSS. • Urmston URV (Page 29) some of the boundary of the Urmston area overlaps with the area identified as the Mersey Valley. As such we would expect that an objective is included which safeguards the landscape and provides enhancement where possible. • Section 4 of the Core Strategy - we would avoid over-estimating the residential potential of Trafford Park, which is an established and traditional employment area and economic growth generator. The suggestion that it could deliver residential has not been demonstrated in recent years, and the apartment market is in a depressed state. The focus should therefore remain as employment with leisure. • The 'Vision' for Trafford Park should be broadened to include making reference to improving the mix of uses at each end of the Park (Wharfside /Trafford Centre Rectangle). 2.56 The amended text might be as follows: "To sustain Trafford Park as a regionally significant focus of economic activity with an improved mix of uses at Wharfside and within the Trafford Centre Rectangle serving and supporting the business and employment needs of Trafford and the Wider City Region economy and its residents" • We largely supports the vision for Trafford Park identified in table 4.1, however, we feel that it should be expanded further to include the potential for diversification of uses in Trafford Park, including high-quality mixed use developments, with new housing in Trafford Wharfside. An expanded (vision like this would better reflect the aspirations of the 7 'Place Obiectives' identified in the column immediately adjacent. • Chapter 4 outlines the vision and place objectives for each of the 10 distinct places in Trafford. Our client

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	<p>is supportive of the vision to sustain Trafford Park as a regionally significant focus of economic activity; serving and supporting the business and employment needs of Trafford, the wider City Region economy and its residents.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sale SAV (page 29) We would wish to see an objective which safeguards and enhances the landscape, environment, recreational use and visual attractiveness of watercourses (Sinderland, Baguley and Fairwell Brook) in the Sale District. For example see objective AL07. • The visions for Sale, (SAV) and Altrincham (ALV) refer to an 'environmentally attractive suburban residential community', but this does not follow through into the objectives. We would welcome an additional objective relating to securing high quality and sustainable design and materials for residential properties for each place. • If the aspirations for the rural areas and their wider role are to be met it will be important to do more than just 'maintain' and 'protect' them. The clear Objective above and beyond safeguarding existing assets and resources will be to seek their enhancement so that their contribution to quality of life, and in underpinning the attractive image of the Borough, is secured. Furthermore it is considered that the attributes of this area include its landscape qualities (both designed and more naturalistic) and its wealth of heritage (including the wide range of archaeological resources). It is also noted that these attributes are enjoyed not only by those within the City Region but also much more widely - the Dunham Massey Estate with its range of architectural, archaeological, ecological and recreational resources is enjoyed by many from much further a field. It is requested that the Vision for the Rural Communities is supplemented accordingly. • We believe Partington's vision should include an objective to protect and enhanced wildlife corridors (e.g. Red Brook) and Sites of Biological Importance (SBIs).

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We are freehold owners of a series of key strategic sites within the Carrington/Partington area. The sites comprise a redundant former gas works and associated land which is largely vacant and available for redevelopment, and other land which has the potential to be made available for development over the longer term period of the DPD. The sites could make a significant contribution to the employment and other development requirements in this area of identified regeneration need. In accordance with representations submitted in respect of Strategic Objectives S02, S04 and S0B, we support the stated vision for Partington to regenerate and develop the Village "...as a vibrant, inclusive, prosperous, environmentally attractive and sustainable residential community." Our landholdings in the area have the potential to make a significant contribution to achieving this vision" • Carrington CAV (Page 31) we feel that there should be reference within the vision for Carrington to be developed as a 'sustainable' employment centre, including the management of flood risk, sustainable construction and water efficiency. • Vision for Trafford: We support the Council's vision for development in Trafford; however we would wish to see greater focus placed on the provision of residential development to meet the needs of the current and future local community. • CAV - We would suggest that the Vision for Carrington is revised to read as follows; 'To regenerate and develop the Shell site at Carrington as a vibrant, inclusive, prosperous, environmentally friendly and sustainable mixed use development' • We are freehold owners of a series of key strategic sites within the Carrington/Partington area" The sites comprise a redundant former gas works and associated land which is largely vacant and available for redevelopment, and other land which has the potential to be made available for development over the longer term period of the DPD. The sites could make a significant contribution to the employment and other development requirements in this area of identified regeneration need" In accordance with the

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	<p>representations submitted in respect of Strategic Objectives S02, S04 and S0B, and the Vision for Partington, we support the stated vision for Carrington to regenerate and develop the area "...as an important focus of economic activity serving and supporting the business and employment needs of the City Region economy, the residents of Partington and adjoining areas". However, it is our view that there needs to be some recognition of the requirement for alternative forms of development to "new business activity" directly adjoining the residential areas of Partington and Carrington, in order to deliver an appropriate transition between economic generation and residential uses, protecting the amenity of existing residents.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Preferred Options consultation paper explains that Carrington is underperforming as an employment area and highlights the need to attract significant new activity to ensure its future economic viability. It states that the overall vision for Carrington is to regenerate and develop the area as an important focus of economic activity serving and supporting the business and employment needs of the City Region, the residents of Partington and adjoining areas. This overall vision is reflected in the three Spatial Options identified within the Preferred Options paper, each of which indicates that the focus of development within Carrington should be on economic growth. • Viability - Previous proposals for a strategic rail served interchange in this location, demonstrate recent significant commercial interest in the site for the uses suggested within these representations. The forecast growth in road traffic, which will exacerbate congestion problems and impact on the efficiency of the UK economy, is likely to increase the market interest in rail-served warehousing and distribution facilities further still. The serious quantitative and qualitative deficiency in the provision of rail-served warehousing in the North West, and more specifically in the Greater Manchester area, indicates that the need for this type of facility in a location such as Carrington is likely to remain strong. • Vision and Objectives for Altrincham: We support the Councils Vision for Altrincham, which reads as follows: "To sustain and further develop Altrincham as a vibrant, prosperous, inclusive and

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	<p>environmentally attractive suburban residential community." However, we do not agree with the preference to focus development in the town centre and away from other locations. For the reasons outlined elsewhere within this report this approach is not considered to promote the provision of sustainable communities and sustainable growth. It is considered that the provision of a high quality well-designed residential development on the land available adjacent to 15 Westwood Avenue would fully embrace and promote the vision as outlined above, and secure residential development in an appropriate and sustainable location.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Place Vision for Altrincham states: 'To sustain and further develop Altrincham as a vibrant, prosperous, inclusive and environmentally attractive suburban residential community.' 2.13 Support is given to Altrincham's Vision in particular the need to 'further develop' Altrincham to ensure it continues to be an attractive residential community. 2.74 The proposed objectives for Altrincham include 'ALO2: To restrict the level of private market housing in accordance with RSS policy MCR3' and 'ALO4: To allow new housing in sustainable locations that support local regeneration strategies and to meet identified local needs.' • The area objectives for Stretford, Urmston, Sale and Altrincham all include reference to restricting private market housing in accordance with RSS policy MCR3 but allowing housing that supports local needs and regeneration strategies etc (i.e. STO3 and STO8). It is unnecessary to say both. Accordingly we request that, in each case, the objective which seeks to restrict private market housing should be removed and greater reliance placed on the provisions of Policy MCR3. For example, objectives STO3 and ST08 would be deleted and replaced by a single objective which reads as follows: "To allow new housing in sustainable locations that supports local regeneration strategies and to meet identified local needs in accordance with Policy MCR 3 of dRSS" • Welcome a sub-objective for each of the place objectives to show dedication to conserving and enhancing the borough's environment, similar to 'place objective UR04'.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clarification requested of terms in TPO4 'digital and media industries at mediacity:uk'. • Support the reference in TPO3 to maximise the economic and residential potential of Trafford Park, but it is a repetition of objective TP02. Suggest rewording into single objective to "Maximise the economic and residential potential of Trafford Park by promoting and supporting significant mixed business and residential development at Wharfside and the Trafford Centre Rectangle and by maintaining the function of the core as a business location". • Supportive of Place Objective TPO3 seeks to: "maximise the economic and residential potential in line with RSS Policy MCR2", as it seeks to deliver the spatial policies of the emerging RSS and deliver economic growth within the City Region and Regional Centre. • The overall objectives of the Trafford Park area are supported; particularly the need to consolidate and build upon key tourist attractions. • The approach towards setting place objectives is helpful and is likely to lead to a good spatial plan; some of the objectives could be described as being largely aspirational. Greater consideration of how to measure. It is important in terms of the Core Strategy being deliverable and able to be monitored. • The text within TP02 understates the importance of the place objective. Reference should be made to 'promoting and supporting' significant mixed business and residential development and not just creating the right conditions. • In Stretford, Urmston, Sale and Altrincham, objectives ST03, UR03, SA03 and AL02 all aim to "restrict the level of private market housing in accordance with RSS Policy MCR3'. Again, we do not feel that this properly reflects the intention behind Policy MCR3. Objectives ST08, UR05, SA04 and AL04, however, do

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	<p>reflect Policy MCR3 as these would 'allow new housing in sustainable locations that support local regeneration strategies and meet identified local needs'. Objectives ST03, UR03, SA03 and AL02 should be deleted.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome RC05 'to safeguard the agricultural role of the area'; PA04 'to improve the quality of accessible open space'; and CAO4 'to protect and enhance environmentally sensitive sites, particularly the "mosslands" • There is limited reference to sustainable energy sources in the document and should be considered across the entire Borough. Clarification is requested on this term and if it is referring to exploitation of (renewable) energy sources. One of potential benefits of renewable technologies is that they provide an opportunity for decentralised supply and can be more efficient as power is used close to its source rather than suffering losses through transmission over longer distances. It is also the case that in terms of the ability of the landscape and valued buildings to absorb renewable technology equipment that the Rural Communities are those areas where this is likely to be most challenging. That does not mean that no provision can be made in this location, indeed it could be well suited to some technologies, e.g. small scale hydro; however, there is clearly potential for greater benefits and less impacts in the other parts of the Borough. • Objectives RC01 to 5 need to encompass the full range of attributes of the rural communities. In particular reference should be included to the rich archaeological and heritage resources. • Welcome RCO1 'to safeguard and enhance the landscape, environment, biodiversity, amenity and visual attractiveness of the area', but ask that you consider expanding the text to refer to Landscape character and quality to safeguard its character and condition. • Support Place Objectives for Partington, particularly the need to improve the quantity, quality and diversity

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	<p>of the area's housing stock.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Objectives OTO2 and OTO3 should be combined in a similar way to TPO2 and TPO3 as follows:- "Maximise the economic and residential potential of Old Trafford by promoting and supporting significant new business and residential led regeneration schemes to create sustainable communities close to the Regional Centre". • Welcome place objectives MV02, MVO3 and MVO4 in relation to recreation. These sites also have a value for landscape character and biodiversity. • Welcome place objective MV01, 'to safeguard and enhance the landscape, environment, biodiversity, and amenity and visual attractiveness of the area', and again would welcome a similar objective for each of the places. • Welcome references to the Mosslands which are a scarce habitat in England today and which are important in locking up carbon as well as being wildlife habitat. • Support the objectives identified for Carrington, particularly CA04. However as part of the area of Carrington includes the Mersey Valley we would wish to see reference to the safeguard/enhancement of this area or possibly make reference to it in CA04" • Support CAO2 to CAO4 and objectives to be re-worded CAO1: to promote the regeneration and development of a mix of uses in the area including community, education, leisure, cultural and residential uses to improve the quantity, quality and diversity of the area and to support and sustain the community. • Objective CAO1 should state 'promoting and supporting' the development of a mix of new business activities.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Integrate the strategic objectives and place objectives into a single set of objectives. This would reflect the integration of the visions and avoid repetition. The integrated set of objectives could still retain the place references. • Support objectives which will help to retain the character of areas which are an asset to Trafford and have been successful in encouraging regeneration of areas needing economic improvement. • Objective ALO4 seeks to restrict new development in Altrincham unless in sustainable locations, policies in the RSS seek to encourage development in Altrincham. There should not be a restriction on general market housing in the Altrincham area. Altrincham is a priority for growth, not an area where growth should be restricted. Altrincham town centre is also identified, at the local level, as a regeneration area. Therefore development in Altrincham town and the surrounding areas would provide a critical mass to support the development of the town thus supporting an agreed regeneration strategy. It is agreed that the priority for development in and around Altrincham should be on previously developed land and would contribute towards localised regeneration and renewal of the urban fabric. • Support Place Vision for Altrincham states: 'To sustain and further develop Altrincham as a vibrant, prosperous, inclusive and environmentally attractive suburban residential community.' The proposed objectives for Altrincham include 'ALO2: To restrict the level of private market housing in accordance with RSS policy MCR3' and 'ALO4: To allow new housing in sustainable locations that support local regeneration strategies and to meet identified local needs.' It would not be viable to restrict the level of private market housing permitted in Altrincham town centre or its environs. Policy MCR 3 of the RSS seeks to sustain and promote economic prosperity consistent with the environmental character of the area and the creation of attractive and sustainable communities by allowing residential development to support local regeneration strategies and to meet identified local needs (particularly for affordable housing), in sustainable locations which are well served by public transport". The RSS policy does not restrict levels of

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	<p>private market housing but encourages all residential development that meets local needs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With regard to the Altrincham sub-area whilst the vision for Altrincham is to sustain and further develop Altrincham as a vibrant, prosperous, inclusive and environmentally attractive suburban residential community', proposed Policy ALO2 seeks to restrict the level of private market housing in accordance with RSS policy MCR3. This policy is contrary to the vision for Altrincham as detailed in Policy RDF1 and MCR3 of the RSS. Policy RDF1 identifies Altrincham as a third priority for growth and no other town within Trafford is specifically mentioned. Plans and strategies are required to accord with the priorities set out in RDF1. Market housing should not be restricted within Altrincham. RSS envisages Altrincham as a priority for development, albeit behind the centre of Manchester and adjoining inner areas. Within the south Manchester area generally, it does not promote an embargo on new general market housing since it is explicitly stated in Policy RDF1 that it may be acceptable if it meets policies DP1-9. Whilst the RSS promotes a 'focus' on housing development that meets identified local needs or supports local regeneration strategies, other development is not preclude. Objective ALO2 should be revised to be supportive of new market housing in Altrincham. • The objective relating to the provision of residential housing should be more flexible and workable with the requirements of PPS3 and the North West Regional Spatial Strategy relate to the provision of development in line with the requirements and target provision of regional policy. • Welcome the Council's vision to sustain and promote Altrincham town centre as the principle town centre of the Borough. A considerable level of investment has been put into the phased redevelopment of the Stamford Quarter to improve and upgrade the shopping facilities in this part of the town. This has succeeded in attracting visitors and shoppers back to the towns that have previously been drawn to the Trafford Centre. • Most urban locations referred to (Old Trafford, Stretford, Sale, Urmston, Altrincham) along with others

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	<p>(such as Timperley) are all sustainable locations for new development with good public transport facilities" New development here would accord with sustainable principles and should be supported. Whilst the regeneration of Partington and Carrington is recognised, they are in less sustainable locations and therefore do not benefit from the concentration of services available there.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support MV04, this will help to preserve the rural character of the area. • Support the vision for Trafford and the strategic objectives. Whilst the translation of these to Place Objectives makes some reference to the historic, environment - it is not clear how the significance of the historic environment will play a role in the future of each place.
Spatial Options	<p>Barclays Bank c/o Agent Basell Polyolefins UK Ltd Bellway Homes Brixton Plc. c/o Agent Burford Group c/o Agent Community Group Workshop English Heritage GM Chamber of Commerce GMPTE GONW Greater Manchester Ecology Unit Highways Agency Howard Holdings c/o Agent JD Davidson c/o Agent LCCC& ASK c/o Agent Local Resident</p>

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	<p>Muse Developments Ltd c/o Agent National Grid NWDA Peel Holdings Russell Homes c/o Agent Sainsbury Supermarkets Ltd c/o Agent Shell / DTZ Stevenor Invest c/o Agent. Taylor Wimpey UK Ltd Tesco Stores Ltd c/o Agent The Emerson Group The National Trust Tim Jacomb and Anna Cooper c/o Agent Trafford Green Party Trafford Sport & Leisure / Culture Partnerships United Utilities Property Solutions Ltd. c/o Agent. Unnamed Clients (Emery Planning Partnership Ltd) Urban Splash Warburton Parish Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support Option 2 although concerned about route of A6144 through Green Belt. • The Preferred Spatial Option should protect Trafford's status as an important business location and provide flexibility to ensure that this is not undermined. • Concerned that any of the Spatial Options will result in the loss of Employment land.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Preferred Spatial Option should limit the loss of employment land and promote greater potential for mixed-use development. • Annotation on Key Diagram needs to be clear, as the location on some symbols and alignments of boundaries leads to misunderstanding. • Supports the identification of Trafford Park on the key diagram within all 3 spatial options. • Support the concentration of development (residential and economic) within the Regional Centre, Inner Area and Altrincham Town Centre. The Old Trafford area is well located and would benefit from maximum levels of residential development. • Spatial Option should be revised to take account of emerging proposal for a mixed use scheme for the regeneration of Carrington. • Option 1 – It is not clear that this option will deliver the proposed level of housing growth nor support the regeneration of the south of the Borough. • Option 2 – more even distribution presents a more balanced and flexible approach to development across the Borough. Supporting text to detail “a mix of uses including employment and residential uses”. Carrington Link Road would not be delivered without some residential development in Option 2. • Option 3 – does not deliver the Councils objectives and ignores the areas of greatest need within the Borough. It fails to recognise the medium / long term potential to deliver significant development at Carrington. • An Option 2A with a mix of uses at Carrington would help the Council deliver it's additional 20% increase

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	<p>in housing numbers as part of the Housing Growth Point initiative.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Spatial Option should reflect the proposal for a mixed use scheme to facilitate the regeneration of Partington and Carrington in line with the Eco-town proposal. • The potential for housing and economic growth presented by the land holding at Carrington should be detailed in the preferred spatial option. • Support Option 2 as it provides a more equitable option that will help address the needs of the priority communities and supports the Cultural strategy objectives. • The Council should indicate which of the 3 Spatial Options it wishes to select and re-consult on a single strategy. This will then allow the Council to provide greater clarity in terms of the strategy and its implementation. • Spatial Option 2 is over reliant on significant amounts of apartment development at the regional centre being delivered at a time when the market is non-existent. Consideration needs to be made for strategic sites elsewhere to help deliver the RSS housing figure. • Greenfield land release for housing at the Trafford Centre is high risk and problematic. Alternative sites should be sought. • High Density development at Stretford is unlikely to be delivered. • Residential investment in Urmston is to be supported. • Agree with the identification of the Mersey Valley as a Key Strategic Site.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sale is well placed for expansion. • Support development in Partington to enable regeneration, but may need to lift affordable housing element to diversify the area. • Support residential development at Carrington, but seek to retain its status as an employment location. • Options should be assessed against Geographical Information System accessibility plans to identify which proposals would require investment in public transport in the future. • Support in principle Option 2. • Spatial Options should clarify the role of Altrincham town centre and which neighbourhood renewal areas is being the focus of development. • Spatial Option 2 - is it appropriate to identify Carrington, Partington and Sale West as growth locations as they play a different role to the established town centre's', which are the preferred location for retail, leisure, cultural and office development. • Spatial Option 3 – clarification on how this option is requested, as it would direct higher levels of development to the other town centres'. • Spatial Option 3 clarification on why Old Trafford is identified for additional development when it is already identified in the Inner Area. • In Para's 5.7, 5.11 and 5.15 the wording 'restricted' is changed to 'managed' within the 'outside the areas

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	<p>specifically mentioned, development will be restricted to meeting local needs in accordance with emerging Draft RSS'.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spatial Options should be reconsidered in light of the boroughs Housing Growth Point status. • Support the largest proportion of growth being focused in the north east of the Regional Centre, the Inner Areas and in Altrincham. We consider that this should extend beyond Altrincham town centre to Altrincham as a whole to comply with the first, second and third priorities for growth identified in Policy RDF1 of the RSS. • Object to the release of Greenfield land within the Regional Centre and Inner Areas, in advance of previously developed land within the defined urban area. • Housing and employment growth should not be restricted on brownfield sites in sustainable locations, even in the south of the Borough. • Limited in-fill and redevelopment should be allowed in Hale, Hale Barns and Bowdon, subject to satisfying other design considerations. • Support the identification of Altrincham as the Borough's principal town centre. • Moderate growth in Carrington, Partington, Sale West, Sale town centre, Stretford town centre and the Trafford Centre Triangle is supported but not on greenfield land. Growth should not be limited to the town centres. • Justification should be provided as to why Urmston town centre, Lostock, Sale Moor and Broomwood have only been identified for lower levels of growth.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the largest proportion of growth being focussed in the north east of the Regional Centre, the Inner Areas and in Altrincham. We consider that this should however, extend beyond Altrincham town centre to Altrincham as a whole to comply with the first, second and third priorities for growth identified in Policy RDF1 of the RSS. • Object to Option 3, as it proposes the lowest levels of growth for Altrincham, which does not recognise the centres sub-regional importance. • Concerned that the assessment of all 3 Spatial Options indicate that they will produce adverse environmental consequences and do not meet the statutory test of pursuing sustainable development. Spatial Option 1 with appropriate additional consideration and refinement, may be capable of meeting the statutory requirement. • Spatial Option 2 is better suited to deliver local, regional and national planning objectives, as alongside growth at the regional centre it acknowledges the importance of Altrincham as the principal town and other town centres such as Sale and Stretford. • Welcome proposals for significant development around Trafford Park. • Support Spatial Option 3. • Disagree that high residential densities within Trafford Park would put pressure on the existing community facilities. Local Community Facilities should be improved through s.106 investment. The mix of housing types should be identified in the Councils Housing Needs Assessment. • Preferred Spatial Option should include a greater commitment by the Council to improve public and

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	<p>private transport infrastructure to Trafford Park.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spatial Options 1 & 2: Levels of development identified for Trafford Park will fail to deliver the critical mass of development required to fulfill the potential of Trafford Park. • Support opportunities for significant development including residential and new convenience retail as part of a wider mixed-use regeneration scheme focused on the cricket Ground. • Support Spatial Option 3 to secure the regeneration of the Cricket Ground. • In terms of impact on nature conservation and biodiversity, it is difficult to judge which would be the least harmful option, but Option 1 may have slightly less impact on Trafford's' biodiversity. • Welcome protecting existing areas of biodiversity interest in Urmston and Carrington (Spatial Options 1 & 2) and Mersey Valley and Rural Communities (All options) but are concerned that all 3 Spatial Options appear to have significant negative effects on the environment. Expect the impacts of the proposals to be more balanced. • Welcome the proposal to revert the land at Davenport Green to Green Belt. • Development in the vicinity of Trafford Park may result in increased use of the M60 and M602 to access new development opportunities leading to road operational difficulties. • Development at the Trafford Centre 'rectangle' may have an impact on the operation of junctions 9 and 10 as well as the mainline flows on the M60. Development located in this area needs to be sustainable and constrained. Intensive trip-generation development such as B1 Office floor space could not be supported by the road network, without wide-ranging public transport infrastructure complementing the development

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	<p>to allow modal choice.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development at Carrington and Partington should be accompanied by the necessary public transport infrastructure improvements to make these sites accessible using non-car modes. • Welcome development in Altrincham, Sale and Stretford due to these being in established local centres with excellent public transport links to the local area and wider region. • Any development sites proposed in Altrincham may impact upon the M56 as the A56 links Altrincham to Junction 7 of the M56 (and also the A556) and the A53B links Altrincham and Hale to Junction 6 of the M56. • Due to the variety of development being promoted in a number of locations, Spatial Options 1 and 2 are not fully support or fully reject. • Do not support significant levels of development in the Partington, Carrington and SaleWwest without public transport infrastructure being provided, especially as a 'Primary Transport Corridor' is identified between Partington and Junction 8 of the M60, via the Carrington Spur. • Welcome moderate levels of development of Stretford, Timperley and Urmston as these are established local centres with good public transport links. • The impacts of the 3 Spatial Options upon the historic environment are unclear. • Support for Spatial Option 1. • Do not support growth in Partington as this would not guarantee and improvement in living conditions.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prefer Spatial Option 3 as this provides growth where infrastructure is best developed. • Redevelopment of Partington local centre should be linked to approved planning application. • Support Spatial Option 3 as opportunities for new convenience retail floorspace as part of a wider mixed-use regeneration scheme focused on the Cricket Ground. • Should Spatial Option 3 not be progressed the Preferred Spatial Option should refer to maximising the provision of convenience retail in the area by development at Stretford Leisure Centre. • Support objective to maintain the vitality and viability of Altrincham town centre through either Spatial Option 1 or 2. • Development away from the Regional Centre at locations such as Carrington is likely to result increased car usage without adequate. Alternative locations such as Davenport Green, which should be identified for regionally significant employment development, should be investigated. • Support Option 3 as this focuses a lower level of development in Altrincham and therefore their clients' site will not be required. • Support the submission for Spatial Option 2A to encompass a mixed use development featuring residential, employment, educational, health and community facilities linked to the regeneration of Carrington and Partington. • Support Spatial Option 2 and believe that growth in the Regional Centre and adjoining Inner Areas, with an even distribution throughout Partington, Carrington and Sale West will more fairly reflect the housing

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	<p>needs of Trafford.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support development for Altrincham to be focused around Woodfield Road/Norman Road. • Support Spatial Option 2 allows for some development within the most vulnerable communities of Trafford and identifies sites to deliver housing and employment strategies. • Spatial Options 1 & 3 are considered overly restrictive concentrating growth in the Inner Areas only. • Support Spatial Option 2, it provides the highest level of development in Altrincham. This strategy should disperse residential development throughout the Altrincham sub-area (including Broadheath, Broomwood and Timperley). • An element of general market housing in the south part of the City Region should be allowed. • Support Spatial Option 2 as it concentrates the highest level of growth in the Altrincham area and scores the most favorably in terms of sustainability. • Support Spatial Option 1 which seeks to deliver significant levels of development within the Regional Centre and the Inner Areas. • Support for 'Wharfside' coming forward early in the plan period and recognise the need to support emerging digital and media industries as part of potential mixed use developments. • Spatial Option should be more generic and not contain specific housing, and particularly affordable housing figures. Suggest amendment to wording, change reference 'Victoria Warehouse' to 'Wharfside'.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support Spatial Option 2, maximises development growth in the Carrington and Partington area and could make significant contributions to the regeneration and employment development in this option. • Consider that there are additional brownfield sites available in Partington that can contribute to delivering growth in this area. • Support the identification of Carrington as a focus for economic activity within the Spatial Options. • Support the identification of Carrington within Spatial Option 1 but consider that the phasing of the development towards the middle of the plan period could delay brownfield sites coming forward. • Limited development within Spatial Option may not deliver the desired new link road and public transport improvements in Carrington. • Support Spatial Option 2 it details the highest level of employment land development at Carrington and would involve development at the start of the plan period. • Oppose Spatial Option 3, as it appears to be least realistic as it would not be appropriate to artificially limit the potential of Carrington. • Object to Spatial Option 2 because the A6144 Harboro Road and Carrington Lane are inadequate at present and cannot cope with the increased development proposed in this Option. • Support Spatial Option 2 as this will spread development across the Borough. • Supported Spatial Option 3 as wanted to see development spread across the Borough.
Key Strategic Site A	Highways Agency

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	<p>English Heritage Peel Holdings c/o Agent The Environment Agency</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The site may not impact on Strategic Road Network however, the site could be used for a mix of uses and be permeable to public transport and sustainable modes, thus reducing the need to travel by private car. • The site includes the grade II listed Brindleys Weir. This structure and its setting would need to be safeguarded. Opportunities for enhancement and interpretation should be explored. • Recognition should be given to the fact that the number and type of businesses which would fall under the umbrella of 'digital and media industries' is potentially very wide and goes beyond the basic interpretation of television, publishing and IT. • Care needs to be taken in the final version of the Core Strategy not to preclude any other kind of employment use given the site's location in the Regional Centre and the requirements of Policy MCR2 in RSS. • As the site is adjacent to the Manchester Ship Canal there may be a residual risk from flooding. More detailed work (SFRA) will be required to determine the suitability of the site and identifying it for development within the DPD.
Key Strategic Site B	<p>Howard Holdings c/o Agent GM Chamber of Commerce Highways Agency Sport England</p>

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	<p data-bbox="521 331 887 440">Brixton Plc c/o Agent Peel Holdings c/o Agent The Environment Agency</p> <ul data-bbox="573 483 2123 1340" style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="573 483 2123 555">• The description of Wharfside to be amended to reflect its position to the east of the core Trafford park area, "mixed area within the Regional Centre incorporating eastern end of Trafford Park." <li data-bbox="573 595 2123 738">• Welcome recognition within the documents text of the sites existing uses, clarification on the need and suitability for residential land in this location, recognition of neighbouring industrial and warehousing functions and, where residential development is suggested, greater emphasis on mixed use development, starter units and workshops to encourage local employment and job creation. <li data-bbox="573 778 2123 890">• Development will be attracting large numbers of people across the morning, evening and weekend peak hours. Notwithstanding this, the site is well located in terms of existing and proposed public transport routes. <li data-bbox="573 930 2123 1010">• Support recognition of the role of sports facilities as key drivers at certain sites (e.g. B. Wharfside and C. Lancashire County Cricket Club). <li data-bbox="573 1050 2123 1121">• Re-word description to include specific reference to the suitability of Trafford Wharfside to include new housing as part of wider mixed-use developments. <li data-bbox="573 1161 2123 1201">• Suggest change to boundary of Wharfside KSS to include land either side of John Gilbert Way. <li data-bbox="573 1241 2123 1340">• Recognition should be given to the fact that the number and type of businesses which would fall under the umbrella of 'digital and media industries' is potentially very wide and goes beyond the basic interpretation of television, publishing and IT.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Care needs to be taken in the final version of the Core Strategy not to preclude any other kind of employment use given the site's location in the Regional Centre and the requirements of Policy MCR2 in RSS. • As the site is adjacent to the Manchester Ship Canal there may be a residual risk from flooding More detailed work (SFRA) will be required to determine the suitability of the site and identifying it for development within the DPD. • The Council should include within the Core Strategy a policy which indicates that the Council will promote a Local Development Order for the MediaCity component of the Wharfside Key Strategic Site.
Key Strategic Site C	<p>LCCC & ASK c/o Agent Spatial Planning Team, GONW English Heritage Tesco Stores Ltd c/o Agent LCCC & ASK c/o Agent Sainsbury Supermarkets Ltd c/o Agent Highways Agency Dalton Warner Davis Sport England</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trafford Retail and Leisure Study 2007 places merit on a larger convenience store (than that already given permission) as part of the sports-led regeneration of the Old Trafford area. • What will the implications be for the existing Stretford Town Hall? What scale of retail development is being proposed and to what extent is it compatible with PPS6? What public transport improvements are

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	<p>being proposed?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This site includes Trafford Town Hall which was listed grade II in March 2007. It will be important to safeguard this building and its setting when developing proposals for this site. • The penultimate bullet point to be re-worded as, "Major mixed-use development incorporating a large superstore on Chester Road, focused around the site of the existing planning permission for a small superstore". This proposed change would mean that the identification of Lancashire County Cricket Club as a Key Strategic Site appropriately incorporates and reflects the scale of store required to meet the existing and future needs of the local population. • The New Growth Points initiative, published by the Department of Communities and Local Government on 16 July 2008, in selecting Trafford as one of 29 New Growth Points, specifically highlights the opportunity for bringing forward further development in Trafford including, specifically, "sites around Lancashire County Cricket Club". This lends further support for the large-scale, sustainable regeneration and growth that is proposed by the Cricket Club at Old Trafford, and which is reflected in the emerging Core Strategy. • Supports the Core Policy Direction W2 to maintain and enhance Altrincham as a main town centre, and Sale, Urmston and Stretford as town centres to ensure long term vitality and viability of these centres. • Redevelopment will result in an increase of venue capacity, which in turn will lead to increased vehicle trips to the site and surrounding area. Old Trafford is well located in terms of public transport routes. • Support of identifying Altrincham as a location where comparison retailing would be encouraged and that the town centre is expected to be the focus of retail development. Particular reference given to ALTAIR site and to the Stamford Quarter area.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support recognition of the role of sports facilities as key drivers at certain sites (e.g. B. Wharfside and C. Lancashire County Cricket Club).
Key Strategic Site D	<p>Greater Manchester Ecology Unit Highways Agency English Heritage Peel Holdings c/o Agent Brixton Plc c/o Agent The Environment Agency</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This area includes Trafford Park Lake and the Bridgewater Canal, important nature conservation sites in an area of otherwise limited biodiversity interest. It is therefore important that this interest is protected. Due to the large numbers of people accessing and egressing Trafford Park, there is an obvious level of impact on the M602 and M60, and should further development be located in Trafford Park, this level of impact is likely to increase. Do not support development proposals that are unsustainable and do not encourage the use of public transport and sustainable modes as a way of reducing single-occupancy private car use. The site includes the grade II listed Trafford Park Hotel, the building and its setting will need to be safeguarded and incorporated into the regeneration of the area. We support the inclusion of Trafford Park Core as a Key Strategic Site. Include reference to office parks as appropriate. Both the Manchester Ship Canal and Bridgewater Canal run adjacent to this site identified for

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	<p>development. If development is required for wider aspiration purposes then the residual risk of flooding from the canals will need to be considered.</p>
<p>Key Strategic Site E</p>	<p>Salford City Council Brixton Plc c/o Agent Peel Holdings c/o Agent GM Chamber of Commerce Highways Agency Spatial Planning Team, GONW The Environment Agency English Heritage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clearly the proposals at Trafford Rectangle could have significant implications for parts of Salford, in particular Eccles Town Centre, the wider Housing Market Renewal Area and shared transport infrastructure. It will therefore be important that full consideration is given, in partnership with neighbouring authorities, to the scale and mix of uses within Trafford Rectangle before they are confirmed in your policy framework. • Suggest change to boundary of Trafford Centre Rectangle KSS to include land at Twining Road. • Extend boundary to include land at Twining Road as good waterside development opportunity. • We support the inclusion of Trafford Park Core as a Key Strategic Site. The site should include the triangle of land adjacent to Junction 9 of the M60. • Welcome the opportunity to explore alternative scenarios, such as "significant", "limited", "no development" or "protected status" for major inward investors and further options for residential,

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	<p>employment, freight and leisure facilities on this site, other than that provided within the document.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The importance of the rail freight facility next to the Trafford Centre is overlooked and request, the site is moved from the area identified as the Trafford Centre Rectangle to the neighbouring Trafford Park Core strategic site under which the options appear to provide greater protection for this use. • The Trafford Centre has a considerable impact on the operation of junctions and mainline flow of the M60. As such, any further development at this location will have to be sustainable and reduce the amount of vehicle trips accessing the strategic road network. • Is it appropriate for the whole of the 'Rectangle' to be included as a strategic site given that much of it has already been developed? Should it be the Trafford Quays part of the site that is identified as a strategic site given that this is the area that has yet to be developed? This has implications for the way in which this area is described both textually and diagrammatically. In addition, how much commercial, retail and leisure development is being proposed here and how will the public transport infrastructure be enhanced? Does evidence justify the contemplated scale of development and to what extent is it compliant with PPS6? • Both the Manchester Ship Canal and Bridgewater Canal run adjacent to this site identified for development. If development is required for wider aspiration purposes then the residual risk of flooding from the canals will need to be considered. • The site includes Pugin's Grade I listed Church of All Saints and the grade II Presbytery. These buildings and their setting will need to be safeguarded. Planning gain opportunities for the repair and maintenance of the building should be explored.
Key Strategic Site F	Highways Agency

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	<p>The Environment Agency English Heritage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This potential development site is not likely to have an impact on the strategic road network. • The Bridgewater Canal runs adjacent to this site identified for development. If development is required for wider aspiration purposes then the residual risk of flooding from the canals will need to be considered. • The text refers to the Essoldo, grade II listed, diagonally opposite the site on Chester Road and the Civic Theatre also grade II. improving links to these buildings will be important.
Key Strategic Site G	<p>The Environment Agency Highways Agency Greater Manchester Ecology Unit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the inclusion of this site within the DPD which safeguards the land in meeting the aspirations of 'Green Infrastructure' principles for Greater Manchester. • The site is located next to Junctions 7 and 8 of the M60, and as such, development here may affect the operation of the junctions and the mainline flow on the M60. • Welcome the proposal for this area to provide a greenspace resource, it is important that the site provides real high quality biodiversity gain, if targets in the Greater Manchester Biodiversity Action Plan are to be met.
Key Strategic Site H	<p>Shell ChemicalsUK and Shell Property Co Ltd c/o Agent Burford Group c/o Agent</p>

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	<p>Peel Holdings c/o Agent National Grid c/o Agent Stevenor Invest c/o Agent Basell Polyolefins UK Ltd Highways Agency Greater Manchester Ecology Unit English Heritage The Environment Agency</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • C8 land from Trafford's UDP is excluded from the "shaded" land on the plan. As this land has always been held in reserve why has it now been excluded? Including this land will allow for a comprehensive development of the site also facilitate any future connections to utilise the redundant railway line. • Will the land to the south of the chemical works that is currently in agricultural use could be brought forward quickly for redevelopment? • The land that falls within the chemical manufacturing area is likely to take significantly longer to bring forward given that these works are currently in operation and, in the event that they did cease to function, would still require significant clearance/remediation before any redevelopment could commence. • The site is well placed to meet the need arising from the Greater Manchester conurbation and is located in the Liverpool / Warrington/ Manchester commercial belt in the south of the North West region, where rail freight facilities can make most efficient use of the west coast mainline. • The size of the site at Carrington provides the potential to deliver a range of major warehousing and manufacturing buildings to create a critical mass of rail served warehousing which would be necessary to support infrastructure costs, and to provide economies of scale for occupiers.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support this overall vision for Carrington which reflects the area's continued importance as a strategic employment location. The site's potential for this use should be specifically acknowledged by the Council within the new Trafford Core Strategy. • Support the inclusion of Carrington and Partington Canalside as Key Strategic Sites. • The role of Carrington should be as a key mixed use site to deliver the increased levels of development. The focus should be on a mix of residential, employment, educational, health and community facilities linked to the regeneration of Carrington and Partington. As a consequence the place objectives will need to change to reflect the revised role for Carrington as part of a Spatial Option 2A. • Support the policy objectives set for the site. However, in accordance with the representations submitted to Vision reference CAV and Core Policy W1 it is considered that the policy needs to recognise the need for measures to reduce conflict between different land uses, particularly where the site adjoins the villages of Partington and Carrington. • Opportunity within and beyond the LDF timescale for a comprehensive redevelopment of the brownfield land at Carrington. • Minor adjustments to the inner boundary of the Green Belt to allow more sustainable development to take place. The Council may consider the adjustment to Carrington and Partington to facilitate the regeneration of these areas. In relation to Policy R2, wording needs to be changed to allow these adjustments to the inner boundary and Partington/Carrington. • Further work needs to be done to assess the suitability of the land within the chemical manufacturing area to also be used for rail-served warehousing and distribution, although this and other employment uses

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	<p>would be likely to involve less environmental constraints than those associated with most other potential uses that may be suggested for the area such as, for example, housing.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current Policy E15 on the Carrington Regeneration Area refers to B1 business parks and also to off-airport car parking, passenger and baggage and airfreight handling facilities for Manchester Airport, in addition to industry and storage/distribution. The locality remains appropriate for these additional uses, which are already present on our client's site and in the vicinity and should be retained under any allocation for the Key Strategic Site at Carrington. • In order for new development to be located here, there would be a necessity for sufficient public transport infrastructure to be built to ensure that proposed sites are sustainable and reduce the need to travel by private car. • Aside from the Sites of Biological Interest (SBI) at Carrington and Partington, already affected by development, the area includes the "Shell Pools" nature reserve/SBI, which is of at least county importance for birds and therefore should be protected from both direct and indirect effects of development. • The site includes the grade II listed mid 18th century Church of St George, ways should be explored of how the significant development proposed on the site can be used to safeguard this church and its setting. • Opportunity to promote comprehensive redevelopment of Brownfield land at Carrington. • Part of this site lies within flood zone 2 and a small part is within flood zone 3. If it is considered that the development cannot be located elsewhere (Sequential Test) and it is important for wider sustainability reasons (Exception Test), a level 2 SFRA should be in place to meet the requirements of PPS25.

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Key Strategic Site I	<p>The Environment Agency Peel Holdings c/o Agent Highways Agency</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The site is adjacent to the Manchester Ship Canal there may be a residual risk from flooding more detailed work (SFRA) will be required to determine the suitability of the site and identifying it for development within the DPD. • Craven Road, Broadheath and Edge Lane Boat Yard, Stretford to be considered as Key Strategic Sites. • The creation of significant numbers of housing units may impact on the strategic road network at Junction 21 of the M6 or Junction 8 of the M60 if public transport infrastructure is not developed as part of the scheme.
Key Strategic Site J	<p>Urban Splash English Heritage The Environment Agency Highways Agency GM Chamber of Commerce Taylor Wimpey UK Limited</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome the proposed allocation of this site for further development. The remainder of the allocated site is appropriate, suitable and sustainable and in large parts available for further housing development with some other suitable uses mixed in. The proposed allocation will regenerate these derelict and underused industrial sites, bring environmental improvements and community benefits and improve accessibility to the Bridgewater Canal.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The site includes the grade II listed office block to the Linotype Machinery Works and the Luxi Leisure canal warehouse. Any redevelopment here will have to be sensitive to the protection of these listed buildings and their settings. Such a site may benefit from the preparation of a more detailed planning brief. • As the site is adjacent to the Bridgewater Canal there may be a residual risk from flooding. More detailed work (SFRA) will be required to determine the suitability of the site and identifying it for development within the DPD. • It is unlikely that the development of the site will have an impact on the strategic road network. • Concern that each of the three Spatial Options would lead to the complete loss of employment land at Woodfield Road and potentially draw investment away from Altrincham Town Centre, identified for Significant Development. • Welcome alternative Options, which would allow for employment led regeneration or mixed use development to rejuvenate this site. • Support residential development in this location. Residential development in this location would meet local needs and reflect neighbouring uses. The existing employment uses could be relocated to Broadheath to support the important business location. Development on Woodfield Road / Norman Road would open up the canal to a wider range of uses improve accessibility for the community.
Key Strategic Site K	Barclays Bank c/o Agent Highways Agency Spatial Planning Team, GONW

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	<p>Peel Holdings c/o Agent</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintaining the vitality and viability of Altrincham town centre is supported through either Spatial Option 1 or 2, Strategic Objective 5 and Core Policy Direction W2. • Development at this location may have an impact on the strategic road network on the A556 and M56. As such, any development located at this site will have to ensure that the residual impacts are mitigated to ensure that the operation of the SRN is not adversely impacted upon.
<p>Key Strategic Site Other</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Davenport Green remains an allocated site in the currently adopted UDP – the saved policies of the UDP. In this Core Strategy Preferred Options, Davenport Green has been de-allocated, without justification. Indeed, at Para 3.7 of the Core Strategy Issues and Options, “Future prospects for the development of the strategic employment site at Davenport Green” was identified as a key issue for Altrincham. The future of Davenport Green should be considered once the Employment Land Review has been completed. Davenport Green satisfies other policies in the Proposed Changes to the RSS including DP1 to 9. Furthermore, although the Proposed Changes to the RSS provide for regionally significant economic development to be located within the urban areas of the region in Policy W2, that policy also states that “sites for regionally significant knowledge-based services may also be clustered close to universities, major hospitals or other research establishments.” The potential therefore remains for Davenport Green to be re-allocated in order to take realise the potential employment benefits from the site as they relate to proximity to Wythenshawe Hospital. • Is it proposed to allocate the key strategic sites on the proposals map? • Information about the proposed scale and phasing of the various types of development on the key strategic sites would be helpful as part of the picture referred to above concerning the quantum of

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	<p>development and its phasing. In addition, greater clarity of what is being proposed on these strategic sites is needed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A sustainability appraisal of the key strategic sites is necessary. The implication seems to be that all the key strategic sites are compatible with all three Spatial Options, the evidence to support this is required. • The Council should give due consideration to allocating these sites for the land uses previously put forward in its Area Allocations Development Plan Document. • Craven Road, Broadheath and Edge Lane Boat Yard, Stretford to be considered as Key Strategic Sites.
Housing – L1	<p>GONW Bellway Homes Manchester GMPTE Salford City Council Peel Holdings Northwest Regional Development Agency United Utilities Property Solutions Ltd and Russell Homes Tim Jacomb and Anna Cooper Community Group Workshop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The implications of the Greater Manchester housing growth point bid need to be clarified, particularly in the light of recent conditions set out by CLG. The proposed level of housing growth needs to be confirmed through the statutory planning process and included in the LDF. The strategic implications need to be considered in the Core Strategy. • The policy also sets out the overall target for the amount of affordable housing to be provided, reflecting

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	<p>the definition of affordable housing in PPS3.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The policy should also reflect an assessment of the likely economic viability of land for housing within the area (see para 27-30 of PPS3). • The development management policy on affordable housing needs to be derived from the core policy. • The Core Policy (L1) will need to set out the distribution of proposed housing development incorporating the information currently in the table on page 75. This can be expressed in terms of percentages of the total amount of development. • It should be made clear that RSS housing figures have been confirmed as minimums. • This Policy should include reference to assessing future housing sites for accessibility by public transport. • When considering significant residential development, particularly in the north of the Borough there is a need to take account of/acknowledge established neighbourhoods in Salford such as Eccles and the Housing Market Renewal Area. • There is a need to effectively manage the capacity of the M60 motorway and to provide appropriate road transport infrastructure to facilitate planned growth, particularly in the north of the Borough where significant development is proposed. Policies relating to such development should highlight the need for assessments and improvements in this regard. • The policy should meet the RSS requirements as augmented by the requirements of the new Growth Point status.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Trafford Centre Rectangle should be included in the list of locations where the Council wishes to focus future housing development. • The fourth bullet point replicates advice contained in national and regional planning policy. • Policy L1 suggests that future housing development will be concentrated within the Regional Centre, Inner Areas and Priority Regeneration areas, particularly Partington, Sale West and the other four main town centres. This is not entirely consistent with any of the three Spatial Options • Support is given to that part which highlights the importance of meeting the needs of all sections of the community by providing a variety of housing. • This policy should take greater account of the need to provide market housing in southern Trafford where sites are demonstrated to be in sustainable locations. This would help in assisting the Council to meet Strategic Objective SO10. • Support for the provision of housing in areas where need has been identified through an up to date assessment. • Housing should not be concentrated in only a handful of key strategic locations. • There should be provision for an element of dispersal to small towns and villages such as Timperley where demand is high and sustainable locations can be found. • Support for Spatial Option 2 which provides the most residential development for Altrincham, however there needs to be a strategy which would disperse residential development throughout the sub area (Including Broadheath, Broomwood and Timperley) with an element of concentration in Altrincham Town

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	<p>Centre.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure land identified for housing does not encroach on Green Belt by re-organising or re-designating • New developments across the Borough should be of lifetime home standard. • The development of Broadheath and Altrincham should be progressed jointly. • A mix of house types is required, in terms of both tenure and size. • There is a particular need for more social housing in the south of the Borough
<p>Regeneration – L2</p>	<p>Bellway Homes Manchester Brixton Plc c/o Agent Burford Group c/o Agent GMPTE Howard Holdings c/o Agent National Grid c/o Agent Peel Holdings c/o Agent Salford City Council Shell ChemicalsUK and Shell Property Co Ltd c/o Agent Spatial Planning Team, GONW Sport England The Theatres Trust The Woodland Trust Trafford Green Party</p>

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	<p data-bbox="573 331 976 363">Unnamed Clients c/o Agent</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="573 408 1995 440">• Support should be given to Green Industries that will help the transition to a low carbon economy. <li data-bbox="573 485 1783 517">• Improve accessibility to areas such as Trafford Park, Carrington, the town centres. <li data-bbox="573 561 2119 632">• Support Policy with amendment to include reference to the opportunity for an Eco Town and deletion of the detailed reference to employment uses. <li data-bbox="573 676 2119 778">• The policy refers to encouraging healthier lifestyles through improving access to, and the quality and diversity of, culture, sport and leisure facilities. It should also refer in this context to promoting walking and cycling. <li data-bbox="573 823 2119 893">• Amend bullet point 9, "... and areas of open space" added to this policy, which would make it consistent with the wording in Policy Direction R5. <li data-bbox="573 938 2119 1008">• Support this policy as it acknowledges that culture, sport and leisure activities are important to a community by bringing people together. <li data-bbox="573 1053 2119 1155">• The need to regenerate extends beyond the Priority Areas. The redevelopment of Brownfield sites can make a valuable contribution to regeneration objectives in Trafford (such as vacant sites on key transport corridors). <li data-bbox="573 1200 2119 1302">• Welcome that this policy will seek to improve accessibility to key areas. In developing this policy there needs to be discussion as to how this is to be achieved so that new development is well-served by public transport.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • When considering significant residential development, particularly in the north of the Borough there is a need to take account of established neighbourhoods in Salford such as Eccles and the Housing Market Renewal Areas which are particularly vulnerable to changes in the local economy. This should be taken into account and where appropriate acknowledged in policies related to housing/mixed use development. • There is a need to effectively manage the capacity of the M60 motorway and to provide appropriate road transport infrastructure to facilitate planned growth, particularly in the north of the Borough where significant development is proposed. Policies relating to such development should highlight the need for assessments and improvements in this regard. • Bullet point 5, should be reworded as follows: "encourage the provision of suitable accommodation and provide the right environment to enable key growth sectors to flourish in the Borough". • Support the aim of the policy to promote the redevelopment and re-use of unused, under-used or derelict land and buildings for residential, business and community purposes. This should be given full recognition irrespective of the area of the Borough. • Improvements to public transport access to Trafford Park, supported by us in Spatial Option 3 would significantly improve accessibility to jobs for the deprived areas of Old Trafford and Gorse Hill. • Welcome reference to the provision of, and improvement of access to, sport and recreation facilities in these policies. • The term 'key regeneration areas' needs to be clarified within the Strategy, such as, Old Trafford/Gorse Hill, Partington and Sale West (paragraph 7.20 and core policy L2). Clarification on the extent of these areas is required, for example, as to whether they are related to ward boundaries or existing UDP designations.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the regeneration policy framework set out within Core Policy Direction L2, where it is clear that their landholdings can provide a significant contribution to the objectives relevant to Partington and Carrington. • The current shortfall in provision and the availability of suitable sites, accessible by suitable railway lines and trunk roads, in appropriate locations close to major centres of population and economic activity indicates the potential to bring forward the site at Carrington for these purposes should be considered seriously given its undoubted suitability. • The uses proposed would also provide substantial regeneration opportunities for the wider area in particular in terms of job creation and preservation, social inclusion and the redevelopment of brownfield sites in Carrington.
Mixed Use – L3	<p>Shell Chemicals UK and Shell Property Co Ltd c/o Agent Salford City Council Peel Holdings c/o Agent Brixton Plc c/o Agent Sport England Community Group Workshop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reference to the land at Carrington and its potential to deliver housing numbers should be made in this Policy. • When considering significant residential development, particularly in the north of the Borough there is a need to take account of established neighbourhoods in Salford such as Eccles and the Housing Market Renewal Area which are particularly vulnerable to changes in the local economy.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a need to effectively manage the capacity of the M60 motorway and to provide appropriate road transport infrastructure to facilitate planned growth, particularly in the north of the Borough where significant development is proposed. Policies relating to such development should highlight the need for assessments and improvements in this regard. • The Trafford Centre Rectangle (not just Trafford Quays) should be included in the list of areas where mixed-use development will be promoted. • Policy should include encouraging mixed-use development on previously developed land ahead of Greenfield sites in line with national and regional planning guidance. • Welcome reference to the provision of, and improvement of access to, sport and recreation facilities in these policies. • Community cohesion is best achieved, where you have a good variety of people. An example provided was Sale Moor, whereby the need to travel is reduced, as many facilities are located within the centre and has been apparent in Old Trafford for 10 years.
Accessibility – L4	<p>GONW GMPTE The National Trust Brixton Plc Highways Agency Sport England National Grid Burford Group</p>

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	<p>Community Group Workshop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy should refer to the increased role of walking and cycling. • Policy does not address the need for a strategic cycle route network or for the provision of safe cycle parking. These issues could be picked up further in the Development Management policies. • There should be some cross-reference to Trafford's SPD1 which identifies a number of public transport schemes to be funded through developer contributions. • In the context of 'improved links' and 'accessibility', the key improvements that are needed related to better public transport e.g. frequency and reliability of bus services; extensions to Metrolink; and new safe routes for cyclists and pedestrians. • Welcome the aim to improve existing transport links and promote sustainable modes of transport. • Further investigation is required on the potential to extend the Metrolink through Trafford Park to the Trafford Centre through public sector funding. • Disagree with proposals to introduce Congestion Charging. Congestion charging should not be introduced in the outer ring without radical changes to the improvement and provision of new public transport, including a commitment by the Council to extend Metrolink through Trafford Park. • The Highways Agency is keen to see development located in sustainable locations with good access to key services and opportunities. • Welcome the reference to the provision of, and improvement of access to, sport and recreation facilities.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the accessibility policy framework set out, where it relates to improved links to and from Carrington and Partington. Enhanced transport links are essential in delivering regeneration in this area. • The development of a rail-served distribution facility at Carrington would play a key role in assisting the transfer of freight from road to rail – a highly sustainable form of transport. • Public transport links from Trafford to Openshaw are difficult for people attending Manchester College of Arts and Technology (ManCAT). • Trafford Town Hall is poorly served by public transport, relocating it to the outskirts of the Borough will only make it more inaccessible. • Public transport provision is the responsibility of GMPTE, who have limited funding to provide public transport for the whole of Greater Manchester. • Options propose improvements in accessibility to Trafford Park, Carrington and Partington, there is need to improve public transport links across the Borough. • Suggestion for GMPTE to provide special buses to enable young people to attend/access youth events. • Concern about the structural quality of the A6144 to Carrington and Partington due to volumes and types of vehicles using the road and vibrations caused by large oil tankers.
Climate Change – L5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clear targets for reducing carbon emissions should be set and then progress can be monitored. We recommend 9% per annum.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reference to the results of the SFRA is needed and how this has informed the selection of areas for future development. Sequential testing can be undertaken as part of the Sustainability Appraisal in the site allocation process. • Welcome policy but would like reference to the adaptation of wildlife to climate change with an emphasis on the importance of connectivity in the landscape to allow wildlife to move through it as a response to climate change. • Support non prescriptive approach as there are already national requirements in place. • Welcome approach and notes example of Stamford Brook. • Needs to include wording for providing space for species and habitat adaptation to climate change. • Reference should be made to ensure that inappropriate development is not located in areas of flood risk. • Welcome use of SUDS and its benefits to flood risk and biodiversity.
Pollution – L6	<p>Shell Chemicals UK and Shell Property Co Ltd c/o Agent Other Respondent</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the Council's aim, in bullet point 3 of this policy of promoting the regeneration of contaminated land for suitable future uses. • Ensure water is not polluted by fluoridation.
Waste – L7	<p>Trafford Green Party Shell Chemicals UK and Shell Property Co Ltd c/o Agent GMGU (Urban Vision Partnership Ltd)</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First choice for dealing with household waste should be local re-use, recycling and community composting. • The final bullet point is amended to remove any reference to Carrington. • The proposed policy direction seems to be in line with the approach set out within both national and regional planning policy. As a result the policy direction fits well with the current direction of the Greater Manchester Joint Waste DPD, including the identification of suitable broad locations for future waste management developments within Trafford. However there may be a need, as set out within Planning Policy Statement 10 (PPS10) paragraph 16, to refer to the Greater Manchester Municipal Waste Management Strategy as this is a key document which the Core Strategy must be informed by and in turn inform.
Crime – L8	<p>Shell ChemicalsUK and Shell Property Co Ltd c/o Agent 4NW (Formerly North West Regional Assembly)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No objection. • Encourage the inclusion of sustainable design principles as well as traditional urban design such as measures for energy efficiency, carbon emission reducing measures.
Economy – W1	<p>Trafford Green Party Shell Trafford Sport & Leisure / Culture Partnership GONW The Theatres Trust Salford City Council NWDA</p>

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	<p>Unnamed Clients c/o Agent The Emerson Group Brixton Plc c/o Agent 4NW National Grid c/o Agent Stevenor Invest c/o Agent Trafford Resident Community Group Workshop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support should be given to Green industries that will help the transition to a low carbon economy. • Policy W1 - delete Carrington as a Priority Employment Zone or as an area to focus B1, B2 and B8 uses. Suggest Carrington as a site for mixed uses including employment uses in their widest sense. • No reference is made to Learning and Skills development to ensure workforce is suitably equipped to take up job created. • No reference to Trafford College, Schools or Community Learning. • It is unclear what planning status the zone 'masterplans' have and as referred to in para 7.39 how they will feed in to the next stage of the Core Strategy. • How is it intended to identify the Priority Employment Zone set out in Policy W1? • The Core Policy does not indicate any direction to enhance the town centres strength, diversity and vitality as desired in para 7.53. Town centres are the heart of communities and an expression of their culture and identity. They should provide a range of realistic functions including leisure, recreation and cultural activities centred on restaurants, pubs, clubs, theatres, cinemas, libraries and museums, all these elements play an active role in creating and maintaining vibrant town centres and an appropriate stimulating night-time economy.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy W1 needs to be clear that Trafford Park and Trafford Centre are not seen as the primary locations for office developments and that careful assessment of the potential impacts of office development in these locations on the Regional Centre and town centres will be undertaken. • The Ship Canal and A56 Corridor should be displayed on the Spatial Option plans. • Bullet point 8 to be amended to employment requirement for GM should be derived from the RSS and apportioned to the local authority level. • Bullet point 7 - policy wording regarding change of use to be amended to 'restrict that change of use or redevelopment of employment sites and premises unless it can be demonstrated that these are no longer economically viable, suitable or capable of adaptation to modern operational requirements. • Bullet point 7 - general support, suggests any de-allocation of an employment site is backed by evidence following a comprehensive review. Where this is not the case, Trafford need to be certain that de-allocating a site will not lead to deficient supply of employment land and if required, alternative sites of equal or better quality are set within the Core Development Policies (see RSS policies W4 and DP 1-9). • The policy needs to be worded carefully with regards to change of use. As small scale changes of use or redevelopment of existing employment buildings can create positive impacts and better serve the local community. • Support the preparation of a series of zone 'masterplans' for employment areas in Trafford. • Trafford Park is of regional significance and will play a major role in the regions economy. The production of robust policies to protect the central area, as well as allow for its expansion, consolidation and intensification. • Policies should identify the preferred location for new employment sites and safeguard them. The Employment Land Review will identify these sites and then be brought forward using the Land Allocations DPD. The allocation of new employment sites should be based on robust review of employment land and consideration of current and future demand. This will identify those sites which are no longer suitable for

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	<p>employment use and would be better released for other uses.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support policy W1. • Emerging RSS states that at least 30% of employment land is to be available for existing businesses to grow. • Supportive of mixed use schemes in town centres. • The Policy needs to recognise the need for measures to reduce conflict between different users i.e. employment and non-employment, in addition to those between different use classes, an example of area is Carrington employment zone is close to village of Partington. • The policy lacks of reference to capitalising on the economic benefits and potential of Manchester Airport. • Development of business and commerce in Sale West, Partington and Carrington. • Night time use of HGVs along Harboro Rd and Carrington Lane regardless of night time ban. • Other routes to Partington and Carrington to be developed. • The use of Harboro Road as an alternative route to Sale from Partington and Carrington. • More employment opportunities for local residents and not just an increase in vehicle movements. • Harboro Way/Rd is being used by HGVs, PSVs as a shortcut, along with Council vehicles using the route. • Carrington Lane and Harboro Rd to be de-classified to a 'B' road status. • More Apprenticeship opportunities to be available. • Employment opportunities to be created in the north of the Borough. • Jobs in the Old Trafford area need to be in Information Technology.

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Town Centres and Retail – W2	<p>Spatial Planning Team, GONW The National Trust Dalton Warner Davis LCCC & ASK c/o Agent Barclays Bank c/o Agent 4NW (Formerly North West Regional Assembly) Sainsbury Supermarkets Ltd c/o Agent</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy seems to vary with RSS concerning the Trafford Centre. Core Policy Direction W2 allows out-of-centre development at the Trafford Centre contrary to RSS which states that it would not be appropriate to encourage the expansion of its floorspace. As are the proposals to allow Retail Warehouse Parks. • Policy should support agricultural and rural diversification schemes as a form of economic activity. • Support identifying Altrincham as a location where comparison retailing would be encouraged and that the town centre is expected to be the focus of retail development. Particular reference given to ALTAIR site and to the Stamford Quarter area. • Trafford Retail and Leisure Study 2007 places merit on a larger convenience store (than that already given permission) as part of the sports-led regeneration of the Old Trafford area. • Maintaining the vitality and viability of Altrincham town centre is supported through either Spatial Option 1 or 2, Strategic Objective 5 and Core Policy Direction W2. • Support given to policy W2 in recognition of Altrincham as the principle centre in line with RSS. • Support the Core Policy Direction W2 to maintain and enhance Altrincham as a main town centre, and Sale, Urmston and Stretford as town centres to ensure long term vitality and viability of these centres.
Minerals – W3	<p>GMGU (Urban Vision Partnership Ltd)</p>

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	<p>The National Trust The Coal Authority</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need to augment the supporting information with a paragraph on the minerals study undertaken by GMGU in 2007. This can provide a background to minerals policies in LDFs, whether this is through a joint approach at the sub-regional level or at an individual authority level. • The second bullet point of the proposed policy should highlight that the approach to minerals planning across Greater Manchester is still being discussed. For example, 'acknowledge the need for Trafford to make its contribution towards enabling Greater Manchester to meet its sub-regional apportionments, potentially via the preparation of a Joint Minerals Development Plan Document or otherwise through individual policies within Trafford LDF taking account of the need to define minerals safeguarding areas and/or areas of search and sites for extraction, storage, processing and transfer.' • Much of this policy approach is supported but in promoting the sustainable management of mineral resources it will also be important to encourage the recycling of suitable resources thereby reducing the demands upon primary mineral resources. • Welcome the inclusion of core policy Direction W3, particularly in relation to the commitment to the production of the Joint Minerals DPD for the Greater Manchester area. Coal is present within the North West region, although no coal capable of surface mining is present within the Trafford plan area. In areas where coal mining has taken place in the past this can give rise to the presence of old mine workings and also the need to gain our permission for entering land which has coal present. The LPA should advise developers that should they find any coal in the course of implementation of proposals it will be necessary to contact the us and obtain permission. Without this permission it does technically constitute an act of trespass for which legal action may be taken. The permission process is designed to ensure that the method of entry into land in coal field areas will not create any public safety hazards resulting from historical mining activities. An appropriate reference to the us and the potential need for its permission within this document may be helpful to plan readers, although it is acknowledged that this plan will not cover minerals in great detail as it is subject to a separate joint DPD.

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Natural and Built Environment – R1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome opportunity for new development to enhance biodiversity, the term "conservation" is preferable to "preservation" in the statement about connectivity of fragmented habitats. • A cross reference with Policy L5 should be stated to show how buffering can help wildlife to adapt to climate change. • Ancient woodland must be given absolute protection from development. • Reference to the protection of ancient trees as these supports a wide variety of different species. • Reference to Geodiversity alongside Biodiversity. • Reference to the NERC Act and the duty placed on Local Authorities as part of the act to conserve biodiversity. • Policy should recognise that in some circumstances it is appropriate for some buildings to be reused or redeveloped. • General support with the addition of landscape character and the importance of protecting the surroundings and vistas of heritage assets to be recognised. • Any policy should define what is meant by " urban and countryside assets and include Sites of Biological Importance. • Any policy must comply with Reg 37 of the Conservation Regs 1994. • Support approach taken and naming of historic assets in Trafford. • Reference could be made to the Biodiversity Resource and Opportunities map, particularly as much of Trafford has the opportunity to expand, reconnect and buffer the current biodiversity resources. • Policy should include reference to restoring water courses back to their natural state. This would have benefits to ecology, a reduction in flood risk and improved water quality.

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Green Belt – R2	<p>Shell Chemicals UK and Shell Property Co Ltd c/o Agent Natural England NWDA Basell Polyolefins UK Ltd Matthew Welch c/o Agent Burford Group c/o Agent P S Plants Mr J Kennedy c/o Agent Community Group Workshop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Spatial Options do not involve the need for Green Belt land release. Some minor alterations to the inner Green Belt boundary could facilitate more sustainable forms of development in various locations. It is noted that the new Carrington relief road, if given the go ahead, will be mainly through Green Belt land. • Minor adjustments to the inner boundary of the Green Belt to allow more sustainable development to take place. The Council may consider the adjustment to Carrington and Partington to facilitate the regeneration of these areas. • In relation to Policy R2, wording needs to be changed to allow these adjustments to the Inner boundary and Partington/Carrington. • Revise wording to allow minor changes to Inner Boundary and at Partington and Carrington. • Welcome more from the Green Belt in terms of gains for the natural environment, such as making contribution towards recreation and access to open countryside and landscape character and quality. • No mention of the proposal to turn Davenport Green site to Green Belt.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In reference to RSS (RDF4) "exceptional substantial strategic change" to the Green Belt and its boundaries, this representation suggests that RSS does not rule out relatively small strategic changes to sites giving the example of Hasty Lane in Hale. Suggestion to remove this Green Belt allocation from the site mentioned as it would not cause 'exceptional substantial strategic change' to the Green Belt. • Further consideration needs to be given for bringing forward the land outside of defined Key Strategic Site Carrington boundary. The site comprises 86ha of agricultural land which falls within the Green Belt. The site has undoubted suitability for rail-served warehousing and distribution and previous works along with the NWDA and Strategic Rail Authority supported this use. • Ensure land allocated for housing does not encroach on Green Belt by re-organising or re-designating. • Adjustments to the Green Belt are required along the Clay Lane/Thorley Lane area to allow businesses there to expand and prosper. Particular reference is given to the nursery business which the referee claims is restricted for development by the Green Belt. • Support of policy in general but minor amendments should be made to the Green Belt boundary around Hale such as the removal of Brooks Drive, Hale from the Green Belt boundary or to be 'washed over' so that limited infill development can take place. The reason given is that Brooks Drive is already a 'ribbon of development' and that in accordance with PPG2 it is unnecessary to keep permanently open. • PPG2 recognises circumstances where existing villages may be situated within the Green Belt. In such cases the Green Belt can 'wash over' the settlement but that the settlement can be listed within the development plan to state that limited infilling will be permissible. A further policy should be included within the LDF to recognise that within areas washed over by Green Belt or in a ribbon of development, extensions of greater than 30% may be permissible. Brooks Drive should be removed from the Green

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	<p>Belt or identified as an area 'washed over' by the Green Belt and infilling should be allowed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trafford considered fairly well off in terms of open space. Green Belt should not be built upon and should be protected.
<p>Green Infrastructure – R3</p>	<p>United Utilities The Woodland Trust Natural England English Heritage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the wording of this comment as Green Infrastructure has the potential to reduce surface water run-off. Welcome the co-operation between GM authorities in mapping and enhancing green infrastructure as set out in paragraph 7.70, which also describes very effectively the social and economic benefits of green infrastructure, including its role in promoting health and well-being. Reference specifically to the importance of trees and woodland as part of Green Infrastructure. Mention the role of Green Infrastructure in 'controlling temperatures through shade...' and need to add this is a specific benefit provided by trees, particularly in built up areas. Need to recognise the importance of urban trees and woodland in urban areas, in particular to the likely impact on climate change. Urban green space helps to cool urban areas and moderate the urban heat island effect. By lowering temperatures, green spaces may also help to address some aspects of air pollution. Support the commitment to no net loss of green infrastructure, but would like to see the Core Strategy clearly state that ancient woodland, ancient/veteran trees and other irreplaceable semi-natural habitats are to be given absolute protection.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome direction of policy R3 that shows Trafford's dedication to delivering Green Infrastructure. Acknowledge the value of open and green space to the health and well-being of people, and for it to be accessible from people's homes without the need for a journey by car. • The section on Green Infrastructure refers to the natural environment but it will be important to also consider the historic environment components and aspects that make up Green Infrastructure. • Policy R3 defines environmental assets as including the historic environment, for example designed landscapes and parks and gardens.
Open Space and Recreation – R4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy needs to refer to outcome of the "Strategic Review of Sport". • Policy to have reference to Wood Land Trust - Woodland Access Standard - which will provide an aspirational target for all Trafford residents to have access to woodlands. • Welcome particular reference to informal recreation. • Supportive of policy R4 and its wording to conserve and enhance recreational opportunities within the Borough. • Supportive of the link between policy R4 and R5 and the promotion of health lifestyles and accessible facilities. • Welcome policies which state the protection, provision and enhancement of sport and recreation facilities. These need to be underpinned by evidence. The Outdoor Sports Facility Study is inadequate, as the assessment to be compliant with PPG17 needs to cover indoor facilities as well.
Health - R5	GONW The Woodland Trust

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	<p>Natural England The National Trust Sport England 4NW Community Group Workshop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reference should be made to the role, if increasing the role of walking and cycling in improving health. • R5 Health - Support this policy as refer to the protection of open spaces. • Woodlands play an important role and encourage people to go for walks and obtain healthy exercise. • The health benefits of having recreational facilities in woodland include reduce stress, heart disease and obesity along the added benefit of tress improving air quality. • Policy to have reference to Wood Land Trust - Woodland Access Standard - which will provide an aspirational target for all Trafford residents to have access to woodlands. • Supportive of policy R4 and its wording to conserve and enhance recreational opportunities within the Borough. • Supportive of the link between policy R4 and R5 and the promotion of health lifestyles and accessible facilities. • The policy needs to state improving accessibility to the wider countryside to residents and visitors to enjoy peace, fresh air and the opportunity of refreshment. Important for quality of life.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome policies which state the protection, provision and enhancement of sport and recreation facilities. These need to be underpinned by evidence. The Outdoor Sports Facility Study is inadequate, as the assessment to be compliant with PPG17 needs to cover indoor facilities as well. • Core Policy R5 is supported and is in line with L1 of the emerging RSS. • New developments across the Borough should be of lifetime home standard. • The development of Broadheath and Altrincham should be progressed jointly.
Culture - R6	<p>Trafford Sport & Leisure / Culture Partnership The Theatres Trust The National Trust</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Excellent, well done. • Future cultural facilities to be located in town centres. • To enable isolated communities to be more involved in cultural activities we recommend the development of cultural facilities on brownfield sites, this could help address the need for affordable workspace for creative industries by providing flexible live/work space and encouraging clusters of activity that provide a trigger for local regeneration. • Tourism (heritage) assets to include Dunham Massey Hall, Garden and Park and its wider Estate.
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Construction - DM1	<p>GONW Natural England Peel Holdings c/o Agent NWDA Greater Manchester Ecology Unit English Heritage Redrow Homes Sport England 4NW Howard Holdings c/o Agent Burford Group c/o Agent The Emerson Group</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New large scale developments such as Altair in Altrincham should achieve the BREEAM Excellent standard. • This policy should address the wider set of matters related to issues set out in the spatial portrait? • This policy needs to detail how design can deal with safe and crime-free environments and healthy environments. Also design implications of the provision green infrastructure in DM Policies. • Support para 8.2 and 8.3. DM1 to contribute towards local character and distinctiveness. • The reference to Level 6 Code for Sustainable Homes is out of step and potentially onerous than national or regional level. • Bullet point 2 amended to - code achieved by 2016. This is consistent with the provisions of the

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	<p>consultation paper 'Building a Greener Future: Towards Zero Carbon Developments' with emerging RSS EM16.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deletion of wording 'appropriate' as its adds uncertainty. • Details on what standards should be provided and the intended timescale to step up to Level 6 should be stated. • Reference is made to economic downturn and the requirement to build developments in accordance with Code for Sustainable Homes Level 6 is too onerous. • It is recommended that the Council along with the GM Local Authorities to agree a uniform approach on Code for Sustainable Homes in line with national and RSS. • PPS 9 states that 'plan policies should promote opportunities for the incorporation of beneficial biodiversity and geological features within the design of development'. Should be integrated in DM1 or a separate DM policy. • Support DM1 and DM2. The timeline for Code for Sustainable Homes has already been agreed between the Government and the house building industry. The cost of bringing the timeline forward in advance of the agreed timeline could have financial implications by raising the costs of a new home by £31,000 to £47,000. The economies of scale will be achieved by advances in technology. • Welcome Design and Construction policy. • Would like to see the supporting text amended to reflect the role of design in sustainable developments, generally encouraging more physically active environments.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design principles to improve accessibility, enhance amenity, and increase awareness. Check guidance document on Active Design. • Welcome reference to NW Sustainability Checklist. • Development of a rail served distribution facility at Carrington, play a key role in assisting the transfer of freight from road to rail.
Conservation - DM2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support DM2 to provide for other strategies and documents to be used and a historic landscape character approach, but a landscape character assessment of the borough could also be an appropriate approach to consider. • It would be helpful if the conservation area guidelines were updated to bring them into line with recent PPG's and RPG's.
Water Management - DM3	<p>Trafford Green Party Natural England 4NW (Formerly North West Regional Assembly)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If developments on Greenfield sites are to achieve the highest levels of water efficiency, why can't all new developments achieve this? • Support Policy DM3 - sustainable water management. • Joint working with Water Companies & EA when planning the location and phasing of developments and to locate developments where there is spare capacity within existing water supply and treatment

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	<p>infrastructure. Where not possible, to phase development so that new infrastructure can be provided without environmental harm.</p>
<p>Renewable Energy - DM4</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need to insist to incorporate renewable energy or low carbon energy sources in all new developments. • PPS1 says targets should be set for low carbon and renewable energy. Also where are particular opportunities for greater use of these technologies than the targets? These should be based on local evidence. • Further clarification is needed over bullets 1 and 3. Does it mean all buildings to assess potential for renewable and decentralised energy or just new development?
<p>Affordable Housing – DM5</p>	<p>Trafford Green Party Urban Splash Howard Holdings c/o Agent Peel Holdings c/o Agent Pioneer Property Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If Trafford's Housing Market Assessment found an overall need for 50% of new homes to be affordable why is the target contribution for affordable housing being set at 40%? • 40% affordable housing provision is perhaps too high and may render schemes unviable, particularly in current market conditions. 30% affordable housing is a more comfortable proportion for the market to bear. • Specific figures regarding affordable housing requirement should be removed from the Core Strategy. This reflects national guidance contained in PPS12, which stresses the need for the Core Strategy to remain flexible and responsive in order to respond to changes during its 15 year lifespan. This

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	<p>recommendation is supported by PPS12.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Object to the incorporation of any threshold and target contributions within the Core Strategy unless they have been informed by an assessment of the economic viability as required by para 29 of PPS3. Also reserve position as to whether it is appropriate to delegate to an SPD matters such as defining exceptional circumstances or calculating a commuted sum until the wording of the detailed policy is seen. • Further work on policy direction DM5 should be suspended until the Council has commissioned and consulted upon a report into the economic viability of its proposed affordable housing target and site size thresholds as required by PPS3.
<p>Housing Type – DM6</p>	<p>Salford City Council Salford City Council Peel Holdings Redrow Homes Community Group Workshop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • When considering significant residential development, particularly in the north of the Borough, there is a need to take account of established residential neighbourhoods in Salford such as Eccles and the Housing Market Renewal Area, which are particularly vulnerable to changes in the local economy. This should be taken into account and, where appropriate, acknowledged in policies related to housing/mixed-use development including your proposed Core policies L1, L2, L3 and Development Management Policy DM6. • There is a need to effectively manage the capacity of the M60 motorway and to provide appropriate road and transport infrastructure to facilitate planned growth, particularly in the north of the Borough where significant development is proposed. Policies relating to such development should highlight the need for

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	<p>assessments and improvements in this regard, including policies L1, L2, L3 and DM6.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bullet point 3, refers to the need for the developers of the strategic sites to meet the needs identified in Trafford's Housing Market Needs Assessment. In drafting the policy there needs to be an acceptance that some of these sites (eg Pomona, Wharfside and Trafford Centre Rectangle) will be providing housing to meet the broader needs of the City Region. The detailed Policy must reflect this. • Bullet point 1, to be deleted. The achievement of life time homes standards across all new homes will significantly increase the cost of home ownership for groups who have no need for such adaptations and who do not wish to pay a premium for them (such as young single people and or couples). • New developments across the Borough should be of lifetime home standard. • The development of Broadheath and Altrincham should be progressed jointly.
<p>Accessible, Integrated Sustainable Transport – DM7</p>	<p>Trafford Green Party GONW Natural England GMPTE Peel Holdings Highways Agency</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A 20mph speed limit on residential roads across the Borough will create safer streets and encourage walking and cycling. • Car-clubs should be supported as a means of reducing the number of vehicles on the road and encourage a modal shift in transport choices.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The role of walking and cycling should be addressed by this policy. • Support policy direction, would welcome a commitment to encourage sustainable travel throughout the Borough and not just along the A56. • Where it is intended to locate new development in less accessible areas then policies should be in place to ensure that public transport is introduced to serve the new development. • Travel Plans are an essential tool in terms of ensuring that people are encouraged to use public transport as an alternative to the private car, and it is important to set thresholds as to when they should be attached to new development proposals and for the policy to refer to the types of measures to be included within them. • Refer to setting out principles relating to contributions towards Highway and Public Transport schemes, as this has already been set out to some extent in SPD1 a cross-reference should be sufficient. • The concept of QBCs could be developed further to include areas such as Partington and Carrington (if they are developed) as well as the A56 corridor. • The detailed policy should ensure that the definition of major public transport interchanges includes the Trafford Centre Bus Station, as this is one of the principle contributors to public transport accessibility in Trafford Park and provides a key opportunity to help increase accessibility in this area. • Reserve position on whether it would be appropriate to delegate matters to an SPD until seeing the policy wording.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the overarching aims to promote accessible public transport provision, reduce the need to travel and focus development in existing centers and near to major public interchanges. • The principles of this policy need to be adopted to ensure new development is located in sustainable locations, with good accessibility to key services and opportunities, reducing the need to travel by private car.
Planning Obligations – DM8	<p>GONW The Theatres Trust Natural England Peel Holdings c/o Agent English Heritage Barclays Bank c/o Agent</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cultural facilities/buildings to be stated as a priority to receive planning contributions. • Support the use of planning obligations and would welcome the use of obligations to secure contributions for green infrastructure, access to green space and the wider countryside, biodiversity and improvements to landscape (and townscape) character and quality. • Policy must comply with government policy particularly concerning contributions to the provision of community infrastructure and delegation to an SPD. • Historic environment to be included in DM8. • It should not be assumed that all applications for planning permission produce a need for planning benefits. Any contributions should meet the Secretary of State’s Policy Tests and where the level justified

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	<p>as necessary should not be set as to make development unviable.</p>
Agriculture – DM9	<p>Trafford Green Party Natural England NWDA Trafford Resident</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trafford should develop a 'Food Strategy' that re-localises food supplies starting with the Council and schools but also making it easier for everybody to grow their own or buy local through allotments farmers markets community supported agriculture and other projects. Sufficient space needs to be provided for an increase in allotments and perhaps new developments could be used to start a community supported agriculture scheme. • Support DM9 setting out the policy direction for agriculture and welcome support to sustain the agricultural businesses in the Borough. • Welcome the Councils recognition of the need to support the agricultural economy and its diversification as set out in policy direction DM9. • There is a need to fiercely protect farming land now as farmers will come back into their own element due to worldwide changes in human life and activities.
Implementation	<p>Shell ChemicalsUK and Shell Property Co Ltd c/o Agent English Heritage Brixton Plc c/o Agent</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implementation will be essential and the delivery of infrastructure projects will only take place when

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	<p>associated with large land releases and a coordinated approach by the Council to pool contributions. The Council must be prepared to be flexible and responsive in relation to the delivery of increased housing numbers and a mixed use development at Carrington on the Shell site will ensure a continuous supply of housing and employment land throughout the life of this LDF.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is important that issues relating to the capacity and sensitivity of the historic environment and landscape are included in the Local Infrastructure Plan. • A comprehensive delivery strategy will be essential for the successful implementation of the Core Strategy. Progress against the Core Strategy Objectives is monitored on a regular basis through the Annual Monitoring Report, which will calculate annual housing and employment completions. Subsequent annual housing and employment targets for Trafford should be amended to reflect any shortfall or oversupply of such development. • Paragraph 9 .6 states that the next stage of the Local infrastructure Plan work will be aimed at identifying required infrastructure to support development. Trafford Park should be earmarked for significant development in all three Spatial Options and identified as the number one priority for infrastructure improvement (including transport, social and community facilities) to support new development and to assist businesses growth in Trafford Park.