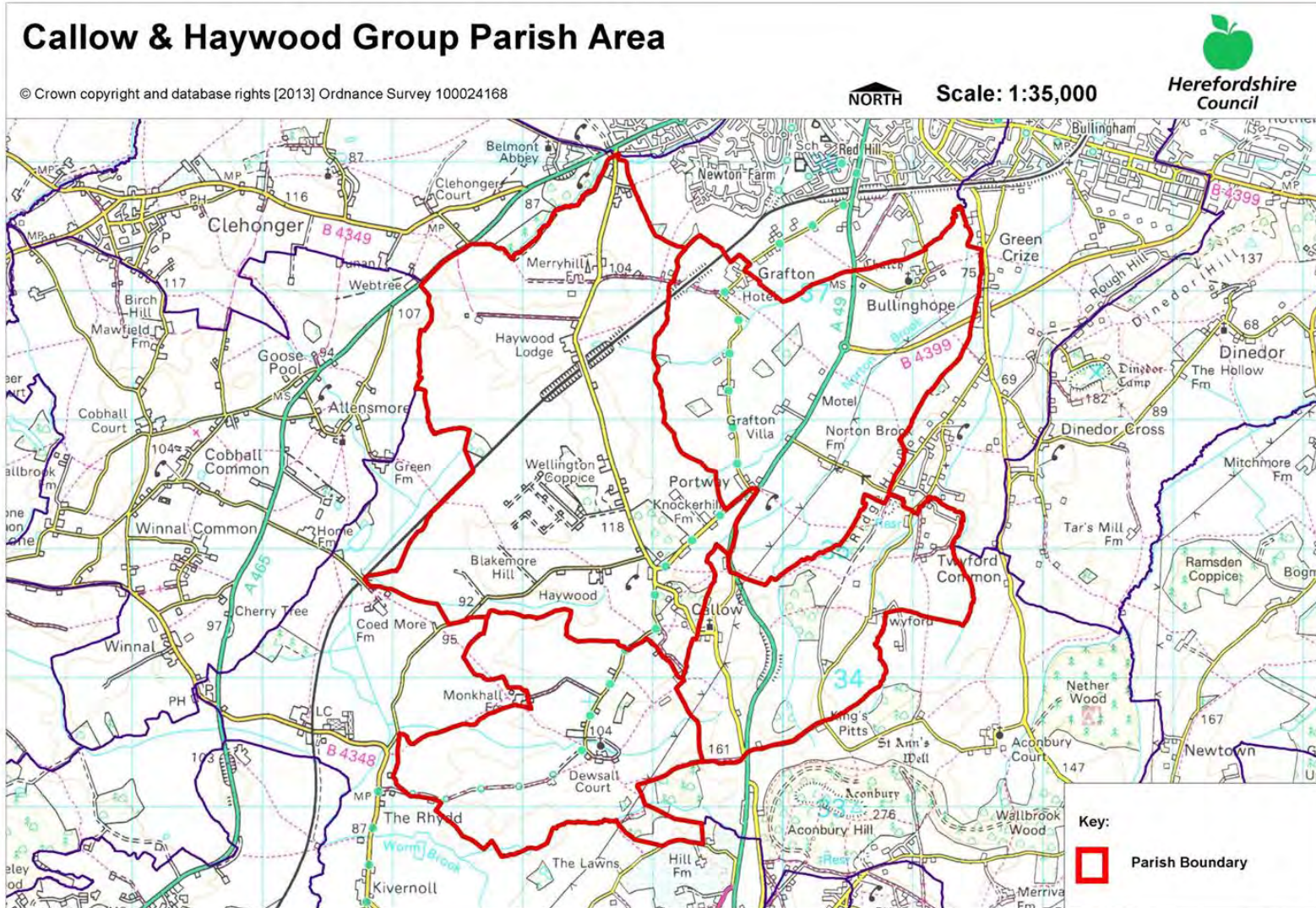


**Callow and Haywood Submission Neighbourhood Development Plan
Consultation Statement – February 2015**



Map 1 Callow and Haywood Designated Neighbourhood Area



1.0 Introduction and Background

- 1.1 This Consultation Statement has been prepared in accordance with The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (SI No. 637) Part 5 Paragraph 15 (2)¹ which defines a “consultation statement” as *a document which –*
- (a) contains details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed neighbourhood development plan;*
 - (b) explains how they were consulted;*
 - (c) summarises the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted; and*
 - (d) describes how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed neighbourhood development plan.*
- 1.2 Callow and Haywood Neighbourhood Development Plan has been prepared in response to the Localism Act 2011, which gives parish councils and other relevant bodies, new powers to prepare statutory Neighbourhood Plans to help guide development in their local areas. These powers give local people the opportunity to shape new development, as planning applications are determined in accordance with national planning policy and the local development plan, and neighbourhood plans form part of this Framework. Other new powers include Community Right to Build Orders whereby local communities have the ability to grant planning permission for new buildings.
- 1.3 The Group Parish Council applied to Herefordshire Council for Designation as a Neighbourhood Area on 3 October 2013 and the Designation was approved on 25 November 2013. The Designated Neighbourhood Area is shown on Map 1 Callow and Haywood Designated Neighbourhood Area above. In August 2014 the Group Parish was successful in securing £7,000 funding from Government Agency Locality to support the preparation of the Neighbourhood Development Plan.

¹ <http://www.legislation.gov.uk/uksi/2012/637/contents/made>

2.0 Draft Neighbourhood Plan Development and Informal Public Consultation

- 2.1 Planning consultants Kirkwells were appointed in summer 2014 by the Group Parish Council to provide ongoing professional town planning support and advice. The Draft Neighbourhood Plan was prepared by a Steering Group of Parish Councillors, local residents and representatives of local farms and businesses. A list of the members of the Steering Group is provided in Appendix I.
- 2.2 A First Draft of the Plan was published for 6 weeks informal public consultation with local residents and businesses in September and October 2014. 211 copies of the First Draft Plan and accompanying representation forms were hand delivered by members of the Steering Group to all households, farms and businesses across the Group Parish. An open drop in event was held in Callow Village Hall from 10am to 2pm on Saturday 18th October. The informal consultation was also promoted using the Parish's website <https://sites.google.com/site/theparishonline/community-led-plan> and by placing posters on the Parish Council's notice boards.



Village Hall Notice Board, Drop In Event - 18 October

2.3 The First Draft Neighbourhood Plan built on earlier work led by the Parish Council to prepare a Community Led Plan (CLP). The CLP was published in March 2012 following extensive public consultation and identified a number of key issues which were of concern to local residents. A number of these Issues were carried forward from the CLP for consideration into the Neighbourhood Plan. The Issues were added to and expanded following consideration of the responses from the informal public consultation of the First Draft Plan in September to October 2014. Overall 77% of responses (ie a total of 34) supported the identified Issues.

- **Traffic, Transport and Access** – this was addressed through for example, Draft Policy CH2 Building And Transport Design Principles which aimed to ameliorate potential impacts on the Group Parish associated with the proposed southern link road and Draft Policy CH5 - Managing New Business Development In Former Agricultural Buildings which required new commercial developments to consider access and traffic impacts. In the informal consultation local residents expressed concern that the Plan should also consider the need to promote different types of transport which are non-car based, such as walking, cycling, horse riding and improved public transport. There were suggestions that the impacts of traffic “rat running” through settlements and along country lanes should be addressed more effectively through improved traffic management. There were also concerns about the effect of the proposed new road and any consequent development south of Hereford, on the A49 into Hereford on Ross Road.
- **Environment and Sustainability** – these were addressed through Draft Policies CH1 Protecting And Enhancing The Rural Landscape which aimed to protect the landscape character and setting of the Parish and required developers to incorporate design and landscaping criteria in proposals and CH2 - Building and Transport Design Principles. The results of the informal public consultation showed that there were concerns that new development should be sustainable and of low environmental impact, and that local flora and fauna should be protected. The rural views across the Group Parish, and from the Parish towards other areas such as the Black Mountains are highly valued by residents as a significant feature of the Callow and Haywood area.
- **Facilities and Services** – this was considered in Draft Policy CH8 Provision and Protection of Local Community Facilities which protected local facilities. The need to protect existing local facilities such as the village hall was widely supported in the informal consultation.

- **Housing** – this was addressed in Draft Policy CH9 Local Needs Housing which promoted housing to meet local needs. The informal consultation on the First Draft Plan indicated that there were mixed views about the need for affordable housing in the area; some respondents suggested that there is a need for more provision to encourage more young families to the area, whilst others felt that the area should not be providing housing for those on low incomes and that new housing would be better located in the city of Hereford or elsewhere.
- **Leisure and Tourism** – addressed in Draft Policy CH6 Supporting Tourism And Local Business Development In Callow and Haywood Group Parish which promoted sensitive local tourism development and CH8 which protects local facilities. The informal consultation indicated general support for low impact, quiet tourist related uses in the area and suggested that there was a need to improve existing networks of footpaths and cycle ways.
- **Work Training and the Local Economy** – considered in Draft Policy CH5 Managing New Business Development in Former Agricultural Buildings which supported local business development in the Parish. Consultation on the First Draft Plan indicated concerns about the conversion of agricultural buildings to new uses and there were suggestions that such changes should be undertaken sympathetically. There was also recognition of the value of local businesses in providing local employment opportunities and supporting a thriving rural economy.

2.4 A total of 43 responses were returned, including completed representation forms, letters and emails, from at least 32 residential households and 4 local businesses. The results of the informal public consultation on the First Draft Plan were used to inform the content of the Draft Neighbourhood Plan, and both the supporting text and several draft policies were amended following careful consideration of the responses.

2.5 The full results of this consultation are provided in Appendix I.

3.0 Formal Consultation on the Callow and Haywood Draft Neighbourhood Development Plan - Monday 24th November 2014 until 5pm Monday 19th January 2015

3.1 The public consultation on the Callow and Haywood Draft Neighbourhood Plan was carried out in accordance with The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (SI No. 637) Part 5 Pre-submission consultation and publicity, paragraph 14. This states that:

Before submitting a plan proposal to the local planning authority, a qualifying body must—

(a) publicise, in a manner that is likely to bring it to the attention of people who live, work or carry on business in the neighbourhood area

(i) details of the proposals for a neighbourhood development plan;

(ii) details of where and when the proposals for a neighbourhood development plan may be inspected;

(iii) details of how to make representations; and

(iv) the date by which those representations must be received, being not less than 6 weeks from the date on which the draft proposal is first publicised;

(b) consult any consultation body referred to in paragraph 1 of Schedule 1 whose interests the qualifying body considers may be affected by the proposals for a neighbourhood development plan; and

(c) send a copy of the proposals for a neighbourhood development plan to the local planning authority.

3.2 The Callow and Haywood Draft Neighbourhood Plan was published for formal consultation for 8 weeks from Monday 24th November 2014 until 5pm Monday 19th January 2015. The Draft Scoping Report for Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) of the Neighbourhood Plan also was published for consultation with English Heritage, Natural England and the Environment Agency by Herefordshire Council when the Draft Plan was published.

3.3 The Draft Neighbourhood Plan and a copy of the Response Form were available for viewing and downloading from the Callow and Haywood Group Parish Online website <https://sites.google.com/site/theparishonline/community-led-plan> with a link from Herefordshire Council's website

<https://www.herefordshire.gov.uk/planning-and-building-control/neighbourhood-planning/submitted-draft-plans-and-adopted-neighbourhood-development-plans> . Screenshots of these web pages are provided in Appendix II. Consultation responses were invited using the accompanying

Response Form (provided in Appendix II) to the Parish Clerk via an email to callowclerk@gmail.com or by printing out and submitting to a postal address: Vicki Murray Parish Clerk, Dewsall Lodge, Callow Hereford HR2 8DD. Written responses were also invited using the advertised postal address.

- 3.4 An e-mail or letter was sent to all Consultation Bodies, providing information about the consultation dates, and the locations where the Draft Plan and accompanying documents could be viewed and downloaded. Copies of the letters were sent or emailed out to local businesses and local community organisations. Respondents were invited to complete the Response Form and to submit completed forms / other comments by email or by post to the Parish Clerk. A copy of the letter and the complete list of Consultation Bodies and other groups / organisations consulted is provided in Appendix II. The list of Consultation Bodies was kindly provided by Herefordshire Council.
- 3.5 The Steering Group (in discussion with their planning consultants) felt that a drop in event would not be the most effective way to consult with local residents in Callow and Haywood as an event had already been organised very recently at the informal consultation stage, providing an opportunity to comment on and discuss the content of the Plan with Steering Group members. Instead other methods of raising awareness and encouraging engagement were used including the following:
- Delivery of a flyer (see Appendix II) to all households in the Parish and local businesses
 - Display of the flyer on 7 Parish Council notice boards
- 3.6 The Parish Online website advised that hard copies of all the documents were made available on request from the Parish Clerk at Dewsall Lodge by appointment. This is a very rural Parish and there are no public buildings open to public access in the Group Parish where hard copies of the documents could be left for viewing.
- 3.7 A copy of the Draft Neighbourhood Plan was submitted to Herefordshire Council.

4.0 Summary of Consultation Responses to the Draft Neighbourhood Plan

- 4.1 There were about 70 representations or comments made on the Draft Plan, from local businesses, residents and consultation bodies including Dwr Cymru Welsh Water, English Heritage and Natural England. Herefordshire Council submitted a range of comments from several different service areas including Planning Policy, Landscape / Archaeology/ Conservation, Strategic Housing, and Transportation and Highways. Overall there was a high level of support for the Plan with many positive comments such as *“We are supportive of the content of the document, particularly its emphasis on local distinctiveness and overall consider it to be a well-considered, concise and fit for purpose document that effectively embraces the ethos of “constructive conservation” (English Heritage) and “It is very well written, well thought out and beautifully presented. The photographs are helpful in presenting the character of the parishes and it is interesting to see comments from other stakeholders. The Duchy can pick out a number of items that are particularly commendable” (The Duchy of Cornwall).*
- 4.2 Comments from local residents included concerns about the accuracy of records relating to ancient woodlands in the Parish (these have been referred to Herefordshire Council) and suggestions to remove map information relating to the proposed relief road scheme.
- 4.3 There were no objections to the Draft Plan. Representations were generally in the form of support and positive suggestions for changes to wording. The vast majority of the suggestions for wording changes have been taken on board in the amended, submission version of the Plan. A comment advising that *“the statement of Gypsy and Traveller site is not consistent with Government Guidance which infers greater flexibility around sustainability”* is not accepted. However the policy wording has been amended slightly in response to comments from the Herefordshire Travellers Support Group.
- 4.4 Table 1 below sets out the responses submitted to the Draft Neighbourhood Plan, together with information about how these responses have been considered by the Parish Council and have informed the amendments to the Submission Neighbourhood Plan. Table 2 sets out responses from the Consultation Bodies to the SEA Screening Report.

Table 1 Summary of Consultation Responses and Consideration of Responses, Callow and Haywood Draft Neighbourhood Plan.

Callow and Haywood Group Parish Council
Responses to Official Consultation Period Monday November 24th to Monday January 19th 2015
(Approved by the Parish Council on 6th February 2015)

Consultee Name & Address / Ref No.	Para / Page Number	Policy Number	Support / Object / Comment	Comments received	Parish Council Consideration	Amendments to Neighbourhood Plan
Peter Baines Herefordshire Travellers Support Group	47	CH9	Comment in telephone conversation	In the final paragraph, please change 'good' to 'reasonable' and take out 'in open countryside or' so that it reads 'New sites should be located in sustainable locations with reasonable access to facilities and local services and not in areas of high environmental sensitivity'.	Accepted. Amend Plan.	Amend Plan. Amend CH9: Change 'good' to 'reasonable' and take out 'in open countryside or' so that it reads 'New sites should be located in sustainable locations with reasonable access to facilities and local services and not in areas of high environmental sensitivity'.
Sport England	Whole Plan	N A	Comment	Thank you for consulting Sport England on the above Neighbourhood Plan. Planning Policy in the National Planning Policy Framework identifies how the planning system can play an important role in facilitating social interaction and creating healthy, inclusive communities. Encouraging communities to become more physically active through walking,	Noted.	No change.

				<p>cycling, informal recreation and formal sport plays an important part in this process and providing enough sports facilities of the right quality and type and in the right places is vital to achieving this aim. This means positive planning for sport, protection from unnecessary loss of sports facilities and an integrated approach to providing new housing and employment land and community facilities provision is important.</p> <p>It is important therefore that the Neighbourhood Plan reflects national policy for sport as set out in the above document with particular reference to Pars 73 and 74 to ensure proposals comply with National Planning Policy. It is also important to be aware of Sport England's role in protecting playing fields and the presumption against the loss of playing fields (see link below), as set out in our national guide, 'A Sporting Future for the Playing Fields of England – Planning Policy Statement'.</p> <p>http://www.sportengland.org/facilities-planning/planning-for-sport/development-management/planning-applications/playing-field-land/</p>	
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				<p>Sport England provides guidance on developing policy for sport and further information can be found following the link below: http://www.sportengland.org/facilities-planning/planning-for-sport/forward-planning/ Sport England works with Local Authorities to ensure Local Plan policy is underpinned by robust and up to date assessments and strategies for indoor and outdoor sports delivery. If local authorities have prepared a Playing Pitch Strategy or other indoor/outdoor sports strategy it will be important that the Neighbourhood Plan reflects the recommendations set out in that document and that any local investment opportunities, such as the Community Infrastructure Levy, are utilised to support the delivery of those recommendations. http://www.sportengland.org/facilities-planning/planning-for-sport/planning-tools-and-guidance/ If new sports facilities are being proposed Sport England recommend you ensure such facilities are fit for purpose and designed in accordance with our design guidance notes.</p>		
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				http://www.sportengland.org/facilities-planning/tools-guidance/design-and-cost-guidance/ If you need any further advice please do not hesitate to contact Sport England using the contact details below. Bob Sharples Planning Manager bob.sharples@sportengland.org		
Dwr Cymru Welsh Water	Whole Plan	N A	Support	I refer to your email dated the 26th November 2014 regarding the above consultation. Dŵr Cymru Welsh Water appreciates the opportunity to respond and we offer the following representation: Given that the Callow and Haywood Neighbourhood Development Plan has been prepared in accordance with the emerging Herefordshire Local Plan Core Strategy, DCWW are supportive of the vision, objectives and policies set out. DCWW only provides a water supply to the neighbourhood plan area, with the exception of a group of houses to the north of Merryhill, which drains into our sewerage network. With reference to housing policy CH9 and the allocation of no dwellings until 2031 we offer the following comments:	Noted.	No change.

				<p>Callow Water Due to the limited amount of growth expected over the plan period there are no issues in providing a supply of water for this settlement. Sewerage network / Waste water treatment There are no public sewerage facilities in this settlement.</p> <p>Haywood Water Due to the limited amount of growth expected over the plan period there are no issues in providing a supply of water for this settlement. Sewerage Network Due to the limited amount of growth expected over the Plan period, it is envisaged that the sewerage network can accommodate the potential foul flows. Wastewater Treatment Due to the limited amount of growth expected over the Plan period, it is envisaged that the receiving Herefordshire WwTW can accommodate the domestic foul flows.</p> <p>Dewsall Water Due to the limited amount of growth expected over the plan period there</p>		
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				<p>are no issues in providing a supply of water for this settlement. Sewerage network / Waste water treatment There are no public sewerage facilities in this settlement.</p> <p>Grafton Water Due to the limited amount of growth expected over the plan period there are no issues in providing a supply of water for this settlement. Sewerage network / Waste water treatment There are no public sewerage facilities in this settlement.</p>		
Dr Nichola Geeson	Page 9 25 38	SEA Map CH1 CH4	Comment	<p>Your Neighbourhood Plan includes policies to conserve the natural environment, but it would be good to provide more detail than is shown on Herefordshire Council's SEA map. Unfortunately the SEA map does not show that Grafton Wood is ancient woodland. Nor does it highlight traditional orchards, that are another important wildlife habitat that may need protection. Up-to-date information is easily-accessible on Defra's interactive MAGIC maps, see: http://www.natureonthemap.naturalengland.org.uk/MagicMap.aspx?chosenLayers=coastmarshIndex,dunesIn</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Comments should be referred to Herefordshire Council for consideration in relation to updating map data. The route of the Southern Link Road is a strategic matter and not a matter for the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>Further information relating to ancient</p>	No change.

			<p>dex,cvsIndex,mcsIndex,mudflatIndex,lagoonIndex,lagoonwallIndex,smarshwallIndex,duneswallIndex,calamingrassIndex,bapcfgmarshIndex,goodgrassIndex,baplcgrassIndex,bapldacidgrassIndex,baplowmeadIndex,bappmg_rushpastIndex,bapucgrassIndex,bapuhmeadIndex,baplowheathIndex,mountheathIndex,bapupheathIndex,limestonepavIndex,substresIndex,substrwallIndex,impmarwallIndex,sgrasswallIndex,bapbbogIndex,bapfensIndex,baplr bogIndex,bapreedbedIndex,uplandswampIndex,ancwoodIndex,bapdeclindex,fclegbIndex,niwtIndex,orchardIndex,bapwoodIndex,fragheathIndex,grassmoorIndex,bapundertergrassIndex,backdropDIndex,backdropIndex,europeIndex,vmIBWIndex,25kBWIndex,50kBWIndex,250kBWIndex,miniscalleBWIndex,baseIndex&box=341787:233962:353016:239431&useDefaultbackgroundMapping=false</p> <p>I have also attached a screen shot. It could be worth exploring all the menus on MAGIC to see what is mapped for your parishes. Grafton Wood is in the path of any Southern Link Road route leaving the roundabout on the A49, so it is important to note that it is ancient. Routes through Newton Copse etc. were discounted because they were</p>	<p>woodlands has been provided by another consultee (below) and as a result there are proposed changes to wording of para 1.9.</p>	
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				<p>ancient woodland, and Grafton Wood has the same status. Ancient woodland is not just the trees, but the whole unique ecosystem of flora and fauna, both above ground and in the soil. Ancient woodland cannot be replaced or mitigated because it has taken centuries to develop. In December 2014 the Communities and Local Government Select Committee published a report "Operation of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF)", in which it has called on the Government to increase protection for ancient woodland. See Woodland Trust link: http://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/news/press-releases/planning-policy-must-contain-stronger-ancient-woodland-protection/</p> <p>The CLG Select Committee report states:</p> <p><i>'We agree that ancient woodland should be protected by the planning system. Woodland that is over 400 years old cannot be replaced and should be awarded the same level of protection as our built heritage. We recommend that the Government amend paragraph 118 of the NPPF to state that any loss of ancient woodland should be "wholly exceptional". We further recommend</i></p>	
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				<p><i>that the Government initiate work with Natural England and the Woodland Trust to establish whether more ancient woodland could be designated as sites of special scientific interest and to consider what the barriers to designation might be.'</i></p> <p>I hope that you find this information helpful.</p>		
Ashley Elliott, Haywood Lane			Support	<p>Sorry to bother you but could you pass the following information on to all parish cllrs. I think when they see some facts rather than Chinese whispers it might bring people together to protect our environment. We are very lucky in this parish to have so many protected ancient woods when they have been reduced to only 2% of the countryside nationally. I would like there to be a petition to protect our local environment and history.</p> <p>I found this information in the Hereford Tree Forum which shows information from AWIR. The report was presented by David Lovelace in July 2014. I enclose one of the maps which clearly shows where the ancient woodlands are.</p>	<p>Accepted. Amend Plan.</p> <p>Insert additional wording in para 1.9 as suggested.</p>	<p>Amend Plan.</p> <p>Insert additional wording into para 1.9: "The Hereford Tree Forum has provided information concerning revisions and updates to the Herefordshire Ancient Woodland Inventory (AWI). This revision includes many hundreds of small woods down to 0.25 hectares and below where map evidence indicates historical continuity sufficient to be classed as ancient woodland. The information is based upon the large scale tithe maps of 1840, the 1st edition 25" to mile OS maps of 1880 and the 1953 census of woods, all of which have been digitised into a Geographic Information System (GIS). The revision also includes some removals of 'ancient' woods which failed to meet the ancientness criteria. The data was formally handed over to Herefordshire Council and the Biological Records Centre and should give extra protection for many previously unclassified small woods. Already three woods in Grafton in the line</p>

				<p>6th August: A major revision and update of the Herefordshire Ancient Woodland Inventory (AWI) has been completed. The existing AWI was based upon work done back in 1984 before digital methods of mapping and analysis. This revision includes for the first time the many 100's of small woods down to 0.25 hectares and below for which map evidence indicates have historical continuity sufficient to be classed as ancient woodland and is based upon the large scale tithe maps of 1840, the 1st edition 25" to mile OS maps of 1880 and the 1953 census of woods all of which have been digitised into a Geographic Information System (GIS). The revision also includes some removals of 'ancient' woods which failed to meet the ancientness criteria. The data was formally handed over to Herefordshire Council and the Biological Records Centre last week. This data should give extra protection for many previously unclassified small woods. Already three woods in Grafton in the line of the proposed southern bypass have gained the status of ancient woodland.</p>		<p>of the proposed southern bypass have gained the status of ancient woodland.”</p>
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				(Image provided of aerial photograph)		
	Page 10 25 38	SEA Map CH1		<p>As above plus should mention specific wildlife to be protected e.g. dormice, hares, barn owls</p> <p>Was going to point out myself that the map used was now out of date. There is a map that I saw on the internet that covers this but it may take me some time to find. You may need to go to the Woodland Trust for advice. Also on general wildlife there are specific creatures that should be mentioned like dormice, hares, barn owls etc.</p>	<p>Noted. Refer comments to Herefordshire Council.</p> <p>Amend Plan CH1 – include reference to local species as suggested.</p>	<p>Amend Plan</p> <p>Amend CH1 (5) to include: “Development should include designs which support habitats for local species such as dormice, hares and barn owls”</p>
English Heritage West Midlands Region Pete Boland Historic Places Adviser			Support	<p>Thank you for the invitation to comment on the draft Neighbourhood Plan. We are supportive of the content of the document, particularly its’ emphasis on local distinctiveness and overall consider it to be a well-considered, concise and fit for purpose document that effectively embraces the ethos of “constructive conservation”.</p>	Noted.	No change.

		CH1	Comment	<p>We do have some minor comments that we hope will be helpful. Within Policy CH1 at Section 4 reference is made to the sensitive conversion of historic farm buildings and we support that in principle. However we believe the opportunity should be taken to reference the detailed information contained in the Herefordshire Farmsteads Characterisation Project that can be found via the following link:</p> <p>http://htt.herefordshire.gov.uk/smrSearch/Events/Events_Item.aspx?ID=EHE1704</p> <p>This could be achieved by adding at the end of Section 4 of CH1 the wording:</p> <p><i>...In considering repair, alteration or conversion due reference should be made and detailed consideration be given to the Herefordshire Farmsteads Characterisation Project.</i></p> <p><i>You may wish to include the above link also.</i></p>	Accepted. Amend Plan and insert suggest wording.	Amend Plan. Add additional wording as suggested to CH1 Criteria 4: "In considering repair, alteration or conversion due reference should be made and detailed consideration be given to the Herefordshire Farmsteads Characterisation Project". (Insert reference: http://htt.herefordshire.gov.uk/smrSearch/Events/Events_Item.aspx?ID=EHE1704
		CH3	Comment	In relation to Policy CH3 we very much commend the intention to create and adopt a Local Heritage	Accepted. Amend Plan.	Amend Plan. Amend CH3.

				List. We consider, however, that the Policy would be clearer if the last sentence did not reference both “non-designated heritage assets” and “Locally Listed Buildings”. To simply refer to resisting the loss of the latter would seem to us to be a more succinct, direct and transparent approach.		Delete “non designated heritage assets” in final sentence so it just reads “Locally Listed Buildings”.
		CH4	Support.	<p>Finally, we warmly commend your approach to Landscape sensitivity as set out in Policy CH4, including the protection of the local skyline.</p> <p>Beyond those observations we have no substantive comments to make on what English Heritage considers is a very good example of community led planning.</p> <p>I hope you find this advice helpful. If you have any queries please do not hesitate to contact me.</p>	Noted.	No change.
Lucinda Leech Red Brook Twyford Common	1.5		Support	<p>Comments as follows using numbering system of the document:</p> <p>1.5 Are these figures extrapolated from initial responses or taken from</p>	Noted. The figures are from the Neighbourhood Statistics page,	No change.

HR2 8AD				the census? It seems unlikely that there are only 10 young people in the two parishes. Assuming 'young' is under 18 there are at least 6 in Twyford alone.	Census 2011 for the Group Parish.	
	1.19		Comment	<p>1.19 Lack of clarity in meaning? <i>“traffic congestion This has resulted in poor levels of air quality, noise and public transport usage which have resulted in large numbers of short distance trips being made by car.”</i></p> <p>I don't see the link between traffic congestion and poor take up of public transport. I also don't see why these problems could be said to increase short car journeys. Surely traffic congestion is caused by short car journeys rather than the other way round?</p>	<p>Noted. This wording is taken from the Herefordshire Council website: https://www.herefordshire.gov.uk/south-wye-transport-package</p>	No change.
	2.4		Comment	2.4 Final sentence should read Appendix V not V1	Accepted. Amend Plan.	Amend Plan. Para 2.4 amend to Appendix V.
	3.3.1	Vision	Comment	3.3.1 VISION – 3 rd and 4 th para – the grammar has got a bit confused! The	Partially accepted.	Amend Plan. Amend Vision to read:

				<p>first 2 paragraphs describe what is – in the present tense; the following two are intentions so should all be ‘should be’ rather than a mixture.</p>	<p>Amend Plan Vision but use present tense throughout.</p>	<p>“Callow and Haywood Group Parish, despite its close relationship with Hereford City, is a green and pleasant land. It serves as an important natural counterpart to its urban neighbour and boasts mature and ancient woodlands, hidden valleys and wildlife havens.</p> <p>The landscape is soft and rolling agricultural land interspersed with small groups of houses and farms and has a special feature, acting as a setting to distant far reaching views of the Welsh mountains, the Malvern Hills and Iron Age forts which never cease to delight and surprise.</p> <p>New development should be designed to enhance the local landscape and built heritage, and development on the fringes of the city should be sited and designed to provide a sensitive transition to a more rural area and to avoid urban sprawl.</p> <p>Landscaping and tree planting should take account of existing views and vistas and are appropriate in scale to the character of the countryside.</p> <p>Small scale rural enterprise and business should be supported, and there should be a choice of transport and movement options which are not reliant on the private car.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan aims to protect and enhance these important qualities whilst enriching the lives of the local community - those who live</p>
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						and work here. There is a recognition that changes will happen, but change should be managed carefully to ensure the Parish continues to prosper and that valued aspects are preserved wherever possible.”
	4.1.12		Comment	4.1.12 “... <i>There are no public facilities such as ... public transport</i> ” describing Grafton - Although other bus service in the area have been heavily cut recently surely there is still a very regular bus service running on the A49 – see 4.1.14.	Noted	No change
		CH1	Comment	Draft Policy Option CH1 To me section 3 reads rather oddly. When referring to innovative solutions it appears strange to me to single out a few marginal items such as reed beds and rainwater harvesting. These are only relevant in certain circumstances and are only a very few out of a much wider range of solutions available. I feel it would be much better to just leave it at ‘innovative solutions’ as an aspiration to cover all possibilities.	Partially accepted. Amend Plan. The Duchy of Cornwall supported the mention of local food production however so it is considered that this should be retained.	Amend Plan. Amend CH1. Delete “such as grey water recycling, rainwater harvesting, reedbeds for sewerage”. Retain reference to food growing and reword to “developments should also provide opportunities for local food production such as community gardens.”

				Community gardens also seem a little bit unlikely for our community as almost everyone has their own garden. Community gardens are more an urban solution to food production?		
		CH2	Comment	<p>Draft Policy Option CH2</p> <p>9. Would it be possible to have an additional sentence here relating to encouraging/facilitating public transport?</p> <p>Of course it is not much good encouraging people to use it unless it exists. I don't know if this is something the parish has any influence over? As mentioned above there has been a reduction in local provision recently (specifically 'our' bus which ran 5 times a day is now only twice a week making life very difficult for anyone who does not drive eg teenagers who can no longer get to and from education independently thus further reducing the sustainability of the area.)</p>	Accepted. Amend Plan as suggested.	Amend Plan. CH2 (9) to include additional wording to read: "Opportunities for improving provision for walking, cycling and horse riding and public transport provision will be encouraged wherever possible."

		4.1.32	Comment	– the numbering seems to have got out of sequence.	Not Accepted. Consultee may not be referring to final version of plan?	No change.
Anthony and Judy Priddle Haywood Lodge Haywood Lane HR2 9RU		PP13-14 Paras 1.18 – 1.21	Comment	<p>We have concerns reference the Southern Link Road as portrayed on pages 13 and 14 of the last draft plan, under clauses 1.18 - 1.21 and associated maps showing July 2014 Southern Link options. Although there is reference to the routes possibly changing further, it is important that a particular route or narrow choice of routes (as shown), that might well change, should not be "cast in stone" in the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>It is highly probable that there will be a protracted planning process in 2015, which may well reject the current proposals tabled by the minority Herefordshire Council local government. Additionally, it is also possible that the current local government may well be replaced by a different regime at the May 2015 elections and the new regime might well revisit the traffic solution completely.</p>	<p>Amend Plan.</p> <p>Amend Para 1.20 to reflect updated position.</p> <p>Delete Map 4.</p>	<p>Amend Plan.</p> <p>Amend Para 1.20 to read: "The proposed new Southern Link Road will link from the A49 Ross Road/Rotherwas Access Road roundabout to the A465 and the B4349 Clehonger Road. Herefordshire Council's preferred route for the Southern Link Road is SC2 as at February 2015 but there may be further changes to the proposal in the future".</p> <p>Delete Map 4.</p>

				<p>The Neighbourhood Plan needs to avoid illustrating a specific Southern Link Route or routes that blight areas of the Parish, when the future is so uncertain. We suggest that the Neighbourhood Plan should incorporate a sufficiently abstract expression of the probability of a Southern Link Road, without showing specific route proposals. In this way, the important matter is raised, without the risk of incorporating a plan that may well be erroneous and will remain in the document for many years. Thus, the important progress in achieving verification of the Neighbourhood Plan can still be achieved without delay, so all the other important objectives are met.</p> <p>Perhaps it would be better to avoid any plan at this stage and just rely upon text, which would ensure that the issues are raised, but a flawed proposal isn't set in the Neighbourhood Plan for years to come.</p>		
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		Objective	Comment	Additionally, the Parish Plan survey specifically raised a community desire to overcome the "ratrun" traffic problem in Haywood Lane. Therefore, Haywood Lane should be specifically identified in the Neighbourhood Plan in this regard, over and above a general objective to avoid "ratruns" in country lanes in the Parish.	Accept. Insert additional wording as suggested.	Amend Plan. Insert into objective 4 after "country lanes" "such as Haywood Lane"
Nick Pollock Duchy of Cornwall The Old Rectory, Newton St Loe, Bath BA2 9BU	28,29,30 ,31,46,5 4,	CH1,2,5,9	Making a comment	The Duchy of Cornwall welcomes the opportunity to comment on the Callow and Haywood Draft Neighbourhood Development Plan (November 2014). It is very well written, well thought out and beautifully presented. The photographs are helpful in presenting the character of the parishes and it is interesting to see comments from other stakeholders. The Duchy can pick out a number of items that are particularly commendable.	Noted.	No change.

		PP 28 and 29 Policy Number CH1	Making a Comment	We like the policy on seeking to preserve or enhance the character of the villages and rural settlements (Draft Policy Option CH1 paragraph 2) and the need for new development to enhance and reinforce the local distinctiveness of the area (Draft Policy Option CH2) as new buildings should respect and take references from vernacular architecture. A clear understanding of how buildings work and materials used in the locality is key to ensuring they read as part of the established settlement. We were pleased to see the reference to encouraging opportunities for local food production such as Community Gardens (Draft Policy Option CH1 paragraph 2). The Duchy places food production at the heart of development by planting fruit and nut trees in the streets, placing community allotments side by side with children’s play space, encouraging community orchards and so on.	Noted.	No change.
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		PP 30 and 31 Policy Number CH2	Making a Comment	In Draft Policy Option CH2 (Building and Transport Design Principles) it may be helpful to insert a new paragraph, perhaps after paragraph 4, to encourage provision for migratory birds. The Duchy is working closely with the RSPB on other schemes to cluster birds boxes in appropriate locations within development schemes to encourage migratory birds including nesting sparrows, starlings, swifts and house martins.	Accepted. Insert new wording as suggested.	Amend Plan. Include additional wording after criteria 4: "New development should include measures to support and enhance local biodiversity, such as the provision of bird boxes in appropriate locations to encourage migratory birds including nesting sparrows, starlings, swifts and house martins."
		P46 Policy Number CH5	Making a Comment	We welcome the policy encouraging appropriate change of use of former agricultural buildings to help the rural economy. Callow and Haywood Group Parish may be aware that at Harewood End Estate the Duchy has eight commercial units, four live/work properties, six purely residential units and various storage units. These units support employment of up to 50 people in a wide range of enterprises in including web site design, energy conservation advice and specialist security services.	Noted.	No change.

		P 54	Making a Comment	At Policy Option CH9 (Local Needs Housing) we understand that it is the intention for market housing to be for local people but are a little unclear how this would be addressed when occupants wish to sell their property on the open market. We support the policy and would encourage the Parish Group to look at a range of provision to meet local need which would be affordable by design (given limited size) to be delivered both as private dwellings but also possibly in association with a housing association or other bodies.	Noted. Securing conditions on planning applications including those providing market housing which meets the needs of people with local connections, or affordable housing is a matter for Herefordshire Council, through the development management process.	No change.
Julie Joseph JCPC Ltd. on behalf	CH5 CH6	45 4.3.3 48	Comment	Thank you for your email. On behalf of Mr Goodwin I would like to add as a formal response to the plan	Noted.	No change

of Goodwin Farming			<p>Paragraphs 18-22 of the NPPF sets out the Governments view on building a strong rural economy. In particular paragraph 19 states that planning should operate to encourage and not act as an impediment to sustainable growth.</p> <p>In addition paragraph 21 states that flexible working practices such as the integration of commercial uses within the same unit should be facilitated. Paragraph 28 states that to promote a strong rural economy, local and neighbourhood plans should support sustainable growth of all sorts of businesses in rural areas both through the conversion of existing buildings and well designed new buildings.</p> <p>Furthermore the Draft Herefordshire Core Strategy seeks to support continuing economic growth , particularly in areas which allow for the diversification of existing farm uses either through food production, adding to new environmental technologies or home based start up businesses.</p>		
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				<p>The Goodwin family recognises the concerns of the Parish Council but feels that in line with the National Planning Guidance identified above the Neighbourhood Plan should reflect the potential for the limited long term development of this site for economic purposes allowing it to redevelop on a managed and well designed and proportionate manner. They wish to add it is very much their intention to work alongside the Parish Council on this matter.</p>		
<p>Natural England Gillian Driver South Mercia Team</p>			<p>Comment</p>	<p>Thank you for your consultation on the above dated and received by Natural England on 26 November 2014 and 27 November 2014.</p> <p>Natural England is a non-departmental public body. Our statutory purpose is to ensure that the natural environment is conserved, enhanced, and managed for the benefit of present and future generations, thereby contributing to sustainable development.</p> <p>THE CONSERVATION OF HABITATS AND SPECIES REGULATIONS 2010</p>	<p>Noted.</p>	<p>No change.</p>

				<p>(AS AMENDED) (HABITATS REGULATIONS)</p> <p>WILDLIFE AND COUNTRYSIDE ACT 1981 (AS AMENDED)</p> <p>Callow and Haywood Group Parish Draft Neighbourhood Development Plan 2014-2031</p>		
		CH1	Support / Comment	<p>CH1- protecting and enhancing the rural Landscape</p> <p>Natural England is broadly supportive of the draft policy. Our comments on the individual principles follow. However, in line with the conclusions of the Habitats Regulations Assessment (HRA), we recommend inclusion of an additional principle setting out that developments must demonstrate that they will not have an adverse impact on the natural environment, and in particular on the River Wye Special Area of Conservation (SAC). Alternatively, similar wording could be incorporated within an existing principle of this policy, if this was felt more appropriate. Caveating the policy in this way is considered to be imperative, given that the</p>	<p>Accepted.</p> <p>Amend Plan and insert additional wording as suggested.</p>	<p>Amend Plan.</p> <p>Amend CH1. Insert into beginning of criteria 5: “Developments must demonstrate that they will not have an adverse impact on the natural environment, and in particular on the River Wye Special Area of Conservation (SAC).”</p>

				Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP) is progressing in advance of the Local Plan.		
		CH1 (3)	Support / comment	Natural England welcomes the objective of sustainable construction and use of low carbon technologies (p28-29). We would advise the inclusion of sustainable drainage systems, which can deliver benefits for people and for wildlife and make a valuable contribution to the local green infrastructure network. They need to be sympathetically designed with these multiple objectives in mind. Actions such as re-naturalising watercourses can also bring multifunctional benefits, including benefiting flood attenuation. We advise that reference is made to green infrastructure within this Policy.	Accepted. Amend Plan.	Amend Plan. Amend CH1 (3). After encouraged insert additional wording after “encouraged” to read “. Sustainable drainage systems should be provided as these deliver benefits for people and for wildlife and make a valuable contribution to the local green infrastructure network. Schemes should be sympathetically designed with these multiple objectives in mind. Actions such as re-naturalising watercourses are also encouraged as these bring multifunctional benefits, including benefiting flood attenuation.”
		CH1 (5)	Support/ comment	5. We welcome and support this objective. The Plan area includes a number of priority habitats (mostly orchards and deciduous woodland) and Ancient Woodlands, you may	Noted. Due to time constraints for the Submission Plan the Parish Council will	No change.

				want to consider identifying within the plan potential areas to be targeted for creation of wildlife corridors to improve connectivity between habitats. The MAGIC website can help you identify areas of priority habitat and ancient woodland.	not include this action in the Plan at the current time but may revisit this as a possible action for the Parish Council in the future.	
		CH1(7)	Support	7. We support this objective.	Noted.	No change.
		CH1(8)	Comment	8. This objective could be strengthened and made clearer. Traditional orchards and deciduous woodlands are Habitats and species of principal importance in England and some in the Plan area are also ancient woodlands. We advise referring to paragraph 117 of the National Planning Policy Framework.	Accepted. Insert additional wording as suggested. Reference to para 117 of the NPPF is not considered necessary in a neighbourhood plan policy, as neighbourhood plans should not duplicate local or national policy.	Amend Plan. Insert additional wording into new criteria 9: "Traditional orchards and deciduous woodlands are habitats and species of principal importance in England and some in the Plan area are also ancient woodlands."
		CH1(10)	Support	10. We note and support this objective.	Noted.	No change.

		CH2 (5)	Support / comment	<p>CH2 - Building and Transport Design Principles</p> <p>5. We support this objective and advise that it could be strengthened. Certain species for example bats (which are protected under The Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010 (as amended) (Habitats Regulations)) can be adversely affected by inappropriate lighting. The Bat Conservation Trust has produced Interim Guidance: Artificial lighting and wildlife - Recommendations to help minimise the impact of artificial lighting and Bats and Lighting in the UK which you may wish to refer to.</p>	Accepted. Amend Plan.	<p>Amend Plan.</p> <p>Amend CH2 criteria 5 to include a further sentence at the end: “Developers should demonstrate consideration of the Bat Conservation Trust’s Interim Guidance for Artificial Lighting and Wildlife - Recommendations to help minimise the impact of artificial lighting and Bats and Lighting in the UK” (insert reference http://www.bats.org.uk/pages/bats_and_lighting.html)</p>
		CH2(7)	Support	7. We are broadly supportive of the objective.	Noted.	No change.
		CH2(9)	Support	9. We support the objective for improved access.	Noted.	No change.
		CH4	Support	CH4- Protecting the sensitive landscape assets in the urban fringe.	Accepted.	Amend Plan. Amend CH4 to include additional wording after first paragraph:

				We are broadly supportive of this objective. However, we support the conclusion of the HRA, that the policy would be greatly strengthened by specific mention of the River Wye SAC. As above, this is particularly important as the NDP is advancing prior to adoption of the Local Plan.	Amend Plan to include wording as suggested.	“Development should demonstrate consideration of the River Wye SAC and include appropriate landscape designs to ensure that any potential impacts on local wildlife habitats are minimised”
		CH5	Comment	CH5 – Managing new business development in former agricultural buildings We recommend alteration of the policy in line with the HRA Screening matrix. This suggests that the policy criteria be added to include avoidance of development at locations which could have an adverse impact on the natural environment, especially the River Wye SAC.	Accepted. Amend Plan to include wording as suggested.	Amend Plan. Include additional criteria in CH5: “5. Development is located in areas where there would be no adverse impact on the natural environment, especially the River Wye SAC.”
		CH7	Comment	CH7 – New communication technologies and energy saving Natural England supports the suggested alteration to the policy, as proposed in the HRA screening matrix.	Accepted.	Amend Plan. Amend CH7 to include additional wording.
		CH8	Support / Comment	CH8- Provision and Protection of Local Community Facilities.	Accepted. Amend Plan.	Amend Plan. Amend CH8 to include the following wording as a in the first paragraph:

				<p>We support the proposals for new community gardens and greens. We also support amending the draft policy to include specific reference to avoidance of development at locations which could have an adverse impact on the natural environment, particularly the River Wye SAC (in line with the recommendations of the HRA).</p>		<p>“Development proposals should be sited in locations which have no adverse impact on the natural environment, particularly the River Wye SAC.”</p>
			<p>Comment</p>	<p>We would be happy to comment further should the need arise but if in the meantime you have any queries please do not hesitate to contact us.</p> <p>For any queries relating to the specific advice in this letter only please contact Gillian Driver on 0300 060 4335. For any new consultations, or to provide further information on this consultation please send your correspondences to consultations@naturalengland.org.uk.</p> <p>We really value your feedback to help us improve the service we</p>	<p>Noted.</p>	<p>No change.</p>

				offer. We have attached a feedback form to this letter and welcome any comments you might have about our service.		
Hereford shire Council Edward Bannister Neighbourhood Planning Manager	Whole Plan		Support	Depts. of Development Management, Planning, Strategic Housing, Transportation and highways have given comments. Planning feel it is In general conformity. Basic Conditions Statement also received – basic conditions are met at this stage	Noted.	No change.
		CH1		Herefordshire Council Service Providers Consultation Comments Department Comments Development Management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Policy CH1 – reference to protection of views needs to exclude private views, which are not protected in Planning legislation; 	Accepted. Amend Plan.	Amend Plan. Amend CH1 Take out last sentence of CH1 .13 completely. Leave in the first sentence as is.
		CH2		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Policy CH2 (1) – would avoid reference to Design and Access 	Noted	No change.

				Statements. These are increasingly being marginalised by the current administration. They are not a requirement of that many small scale applications these days		
		CH2		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Policy CH2(4) – not sure what status the Herefordshire Farmstead Assessment Framework has for decision-making. Also the reference to “associated guidance and statements” is too vague 	<p>Noted.</p> <p>English Heritage have also provided wording and reference and support reference to the framework.</p>	No change
		CH2		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Policy CH2(6) - what evidence is there of traffic saturation leading to severe highway safety concerns. 	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The Parish Council has evidence to suggest that local residents have significant concerns about local highway safety. Numerous comments have been submitted to the Parish Council in relation to traffic etc as part of public consultations</p>	No change.

					including the CLP and Neighbourhood Plan.	
			CH3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Policy CH3 – remove reference to Herefordshire “County” Council 	Accepted. Amend Plan.	Amend Plan. Delete “County” in CH3.
			CH7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Policy CH7 – I don’t think we can legally insist on broadband provision within sites and certainly not all development 	Accepted. Amend Plan.	Amend Plan. Amend CH7 (2) to read: “All new development will be encouraged to make provision for high speed broadband and other communication networks.”
			CH9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Policy CH9 – there is no legal definition of a starter home or home for older people. This cannot be enforced in my view 	Partially accepted. These are given as examples, but clarification of the terms should be provided in the Policy.	Amend Plan. Amend CH9 para 1 final clause to say: “such as starter homes (up to 2 bedrooms), affordable housing and/or housing designed to accommodate the needs of older people such as Lifetime Homes standard (insert reference http://www.lifetimehomes.org.uk/index.php)”.
				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The statement of Gypsy and Traveller site is not consistent with Government Guidance which infers greater flexibility around sustainability. 	Not accepted. Planning policy for traveller sites, CLG (https://www.gov.uk/government/upload	No change.

					<p>s/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/6078/2113371.pdf) provides the following policy advice in relation to Planning for Traveller Sites (Policy B)</p> <p>1. Local planning authorities should ensure that traveller sites are sustainable economically, socially and environmentally. Local planning authorities should, therefore, ensure that their policies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . promote peaceful and integrated co-existence between the site and the local community . promote, in collaboration with commissioners of health services, access to appropriate health services 	
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					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> . ensure that children can attend school on a regular basis . provide a settled base that reduces the need for long-distance travelling and possible environmental damage caused by unauthorised encampment . provide for proper consideration of the effect of local environmental quality (such as noise and air quality) on the health and well-being of any travellers that may locate there or on others as a result of new development . avoid placing undue pressure on local infrastructure and services . do not locate sites in areas at high risk of flooding, 	
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					<p>including functional floodplains, given the particular vulnerability of caravans</p> <p>. reflect the extent to which traditional lifestyles (whereby some travellers live and work from the same location thereby omitting many travel to work journeys) can contribute to sustainability.</p> <p>Policy C: Sites in rural areas and the countryside advises:</p> <p>1. When assessing the suitability of sites in rural or semi-rural settings, local planning authorities should ensure that the scale of such sites does not dominate the nearest settled community.</p>	
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					<p>It is considered that the wording of Policy CH9 is consistent with the above as it requires that sites should have good access to facilities and promotes environmental sustainability. Callow and Haywood is a rural Parish and there should be a general presumption against development in the open countryside. There is no school in the Parish, or health services available locally and accessing such services would require transport into Hereford.</p> <p>Also in relation to Policy C this is a very sparsely populated area and therefore there are concerns about the scale of any proposed sites dominating local settled communities.</p>	
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Planning Policy		Comment	CH1	<p>In general conformity: Y</p> <p>Bullet point 6 refers to “ WHERE PROPOSALS INVOLVE THE LOSS OF NON ARCHAEOLOGICAL FEATURES, THEIR REPLACEMENT WILL BE SOUGHT AS AN INTEGRAL PART OF LANDSCAPING SCHEMES. “ I am not sure what non archaeological features means? Should it be non – designated?</p> <p>(CS Policies SD1, LD1, LD2)</p>	Accepted.	<p>Amend Plan.</p> <p>Amend CH1</p> <p>Delete “non archaeological features” and replace with “non-designated assets”</p>
		Support	CH2	<p>In general conformity: Y</p> <p>(CS Policies LD1 SD1 SD2 RA5 HD3 MT1)</p>	Noted.	No change.
		Support	CH3	<p>In general conformity: Y</p>	Noted.	No change.
		Comment	CH4	<p>In general conformity: Y</p> <p>DEVELOPMENT SHOULD BE DESIGNED TO TAKE ACCOUNT OF LOCAL TOPOGRAPHY AND SHOULD NOT BREAK THE SKYLINE. Should the</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>No change.</p> <p>English Heritage supported this wording.</p>	No change.

				latter be expanded upon –given a bit more detail?		
		Support	CH5	In general conformity: Y (CS Policy RA5)	Noted.	No change.
		Support	CH6	In general conformity: Y (CS Policy RA6)	Noted.	No change.
		Support	CH7	In general conformity: Y (CS Policies ID1, SD1)	Noted.	No change.
		Support	CH8	In general conformity: Y (CS Policy SD1)	Noted.	No change.
		Support	CH9	In general conformity: Y (CS Policies H1, H4)	Noted.	No change.
Landscape / Archaeology/ Conservation		No comments received.			Noted.	No change.
Strategic Housing		Comment		No objections to the plan, but express concern over the lack of	Noted.	No change.

				detail on housing in general; it may be necessary for market housing to be permitted on sites which would not ordinarily achieve planning permission for that use, in order to make affordable schemes viable in line with Policy H2 of the Local Plan.	These matters should be addressed by Herefordshire Council through the core strategy and development management processes. The Neighbourhood Plan policies just reflect existing wording of core strategy policies in the submission plan.	
Economic Development		No comments received.				No change.
Environmental Health		No comments received.				No change.
Parks and Countryside		No comments received				No change.

Transportation and Highways		Support.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good comprehensive plan for cycling, walking and riding • In response to traffic calming references, a new “Parish Safer Village Initiative” has been in the early stages of development over the last 18 months with ongoing “trials” with the village of Bosbury. Based around a “no cost to the authority” / parish funded approach, this will enable Parishes to actively develop highway proposals aimed at changing the road environment through their village and fit with their aspirations for the area, in terms of traffic behaviour and perceived safety concerns. With assistance from HC / BBLP these proposals aim to develop a new, alternative “shared space” style approach to the traditional highway features used. It will also be based around the introduction where appropriate of new “village gateway” schemes, backed by the understanding and signed agreement with HC / BBLP that Parishes will self fund the purchase, installation and ongoing maintenance of these measures for 	Noted. Comments relating to “Safer Village Initiative” referred for consideration by Parish Council.	No change.
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				<p>the future. This will also be promoted as a suitable approach in order to utilize Section 106 developer contributions which may be forthcoming pending new development proposals coming in through the existing Planning / Development Control process.</p> <p><i>N.B. Note lack of policy comment and advice in respect of the South Wye Transport Package.</i></p>		
Waste		No comments received.				No change.

Table 2 Responses from the Consultation Bodies to the SEA Screening Report (Herefordshire Council)

Consultation Body	Response
<p>Natural England</p>	<p>Dear Mr Latham</p> <p>Callow and Haywood Group Neighbourhood Plan Strategic Environmental Assessment Scoping and Habitat Regulations Assessment Screening</p> <p>Thank you for your consultation on the above dated 14 July 2014 which was received by Natural England on the same date.</p> <p>Natural England is a non-departmental public body. Our statutory purpose is to ensure that the natural environment is conserved, enhanced, and managed for the benefit of present and future generations, thereby contributing to sustainable development.</p> <p>Where Neighbourhood Plans could have significant environmental effects, they may require a Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) under the Environment Assessment of Plans and Programmes Regulations 2004. Further guidance on deciding whether the proposals are likely to have significant environmental effects and the requirements for consulting Natural England on SEA are set out in the National Planning Practice Guidance at: http://planningguidance.planningportal.gov.uk/blog/guidance/strategic-environmental-assessment-and-sustainability-appraisal/does-a-neighbourhood-plan-require-a-sustainability-appraisal/</p> <p>We welcome the production of this SEA Scoping report. The following comments are intended to further improve the SEA and its usefulness in assessing the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>Appendix A1 – Plans, policies and programmes</p>

	<p>In addition to the plans, policies and programmes listed, we suggest that the following are relevant and should be added:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☐ The EC Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010 ☐ The EC Water Framework Directive 2000 ☐ The Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 ☐ The Countryside and Rights of Way Act 2000 ☐ The Natural Environment and Rural Communities Act 2006 ☐ Herefordshire Local Biodiversity Action Plan <p>Appendix A2 – Baseline information for Bartestree and Lugwardine Group</p> <p><i>Biodiversity, flora and fauna</i></p> <p>Against the proposed indicator “<i>Net change in condition of SSSIs across Herefordshire</i>”, under “<i>current status</i>” the table states that there is no data available. Natural England is able to provide up to date information on the condition of SSSI’s. Please contact us for this information as and when required.</p> <p>Under the proposed indicator “<i>Changes to protected habitats and impacts of species within the Herefordshire Local Biodiversity Action Plan</i>”, no baseline information source has been identified. Maps of priority habitats and species are available on <i>Magic</i>, Defra’s GIS package for environmental assets (www.natureonthemap.naturalengland.org.uk).</p> <p>Baseline information on the landscape and open spaces needs to be included under SA objective 15: “<i>Value, protect, enhance and restore the landscape quality of Herefordshire, including its rural areas and open spaces</i>”. Reference could be made to the county Landscape Character Assessment and Landscape Characterisation studies including Historic Landscape Characterisation if this has been carried out.</p> <p><i>Water, air, soil and material assets</i></p>
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	<p>This section (or suitable alternative) should include information on geodiversity. The baseline and assessment should make reference to geological conservation and the need to conserve, interpret and manage geological sites and features, both in the wider environment and in relation to designated features. The Herefordshire & Worcestershire Earth Heritage Trust may be of assistance.</p> <p>The proposed indicator <i>“Agricultural land usage by quality”</i> has no countywide data identified. Agricultural land classification maps are available via Magic (website above). We suggest as an indicator that the Local Planning Authority could monitor and report on the number of hectares of best and most versatile agricultural land (grades 3a and higher) lost to development.</p> <p>Soil</p> <p>We note that the best and most versatile agricultural land has not been considered. We suggest including an indicator to monitor the hectares of the best and most versatile agricultural land lost to development.</p> <p>Appendix A3 – Environmental issues identified from Bartestree and Lugwardine Group baseline</p> <p>We note that landscape, soil and geodiversity are not covered. These issues should be added to the SEA baseline information, so that significant impacts on these aspects of the environment can be given appropriate consideration.</p> <p>Under the SEA topic <i>“Biodiversity”</i>, we suggest that development should be noted as an additional pressure.</p> <p>Template A4: SEA Framework</p> <p>Under the SEA topic <i>“Air”</i>, not all of the sub-objectives/indicators are relevant, i.e. water quality, soil and contaminated land are covered. Under the SEA topic <i>“Biodiversity, flora and fauna”</i> and the SEA objective <i>“Value, protect, enhance and restore the landscape quality of Herefordshire, including its rural areas and open spaces”</i>, landscape quality and open spaces have not been covered in the indicators. Relevant indicators should be added, or will not be possible to monitor the impacts of the plan on the landscape and open space. Reference could be</p>
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	<p>made to the county Landscape Character Assessment and Landscape Characterisation studies including Historic Landscape Characterisation if this has been carried out. Applications resulting in the loss of open space could be monitored.</p> <p>We would also welcome the inclusion of an indicator/target around the impact/benefit to ecological networks (NPPF paragraph 109, 113 and 117). We note that no targets have been identified against the indicator “<i>After use of mineral sites especially wildlife habitat creation</i>”; we suggest that perhaps the percentage of opportunities taken could be monitored.</p> <p>Under SEA topic “<i>material assets</i>”, there are no targets identified against the indicator “<i>monitoring changes to the historic landscape</i>”. We suggest that the LPA could monitor the number of applications permitted despite a significant impact on the landscape having been identified.</p> <p>Under the SEA topic “<i>Soils</i>”, we note that the best and most versatile agricultural land has not been considered. We suggest including an indicator to monitor the hectares of the best and most versatile agricultural land lost to development.</p> <p>Under the SEA topic “<i>water</i>”, the indicator “<i>Percentage of river length assessed as good or very good chemical quality</i>” should also refer to ecological quality. Reference could be made to the Water Framework Directive.</p> <p>Habitats Regulations Assessment Screening</p> <p>We note the recommendation that a full Habitat Regulations Assessment Screening is undertaken due to proximity to the River Wye Special Area of Conservation (SAC).</p> <p>We would be happy to comment further should the need arise but if in the meantime you have any queries please do not hesitate to contact us.</p>
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	<p>For any queries relating to the specific advice in this letter only please contact Hayley Fleming on 0300 060 1594.</p> <p>For any new consultations, or to provide further information on this consultation please send your correspondences to consultations@naturalengland.org.uk.</p> <p>We really value your feedback to help us improve the service we offer. We have attached a feedback form to this letter and welcome any comments you might have about our service.</p> <p>Yours sincerely</p> <p>Hayley Fleming</p> <p>Lead adviser – Planning</p> <p>South Mercia Area Team</p> <p>(Gloucestershire, Herefordshire, Worcestershire, Warwickshire, Coventry and Solihull)</p>
<p>English Heritage</p>	<p>Dear Sir or Madam</p> <p>CONSULTATION ON SEA SCOPING REPORTS FOR NEIGHBOURHOOD PLANS IN:</p> <p>(Bartestree & Lugwardine; Breinton; Brimfield little Hereford; Callow & Haywood; Dorstone; Eardisley; Lyonshall; Peterchurch; Staunton on Wye; Stretton Sugwas; Sutton St. Nicholas; Wellington; Whitbourne; Withington).</p> <p>Thank you for your e-mails and the invitation to comment on the SEA Scoping Reports for the Neighbourhood Plans listed above. We have no substantive objection to the contents of the documents but have the following comments and recommendations which we urge you to consider before finalizing the reports.</p>

	<p>Firstly, as regards terminology there appears to be very little reference made to “heritage assets” generally which leaves a perhaps undue emphasis upon designated assets such as conservation areas, listed buildings and SAMs. This is at variance with the Government’s objective, expressed as a core planning principle in the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) to “conserve heritage assets in a manner appropriate to their significance, so that they can be enjoyed for their contribution to the quality of life of this and future generations”. No distinction is made here between designated and undesignated assets. The accompanying Planning Practice Guidance also states (inter alia) that local planning authorities should identify specific opportunities within their area for the conservation and enhancement of heritage assets and equally this applies to all such assets.</p> <p>We strongly encourage you, therefore, to weave the term “heritage assets” into the SEA templates wherever reference is made to the cultural heritage. It is difficult to be more specific as there is a degree of variation in the template content across the range of Neighbourhood Plans covered, presumably due to differing authorships. Nevertheless in English Heritage’s view some templates are more successful at reflecting historic environment concerns than others. In this regard we would particularly endorse the approach taken in relation to Dorstone, Breinton, Stretton Sugwas, Peterchurch, Brimfield and Whitbourne and suggest similar wording is applied to the other NP templates. That said, however, we would also suggest slight rewording and additions to those preferred templates.</p> <p>Taking the Dorstone “Task 4” template (page 3 of 7) and the Cultural heritage SA Objective as an example, we would suggest “Value protect and enhance the character and built quality of settlements and neighbourhoods and the county’s <i>heritage assets</i>, historic environment and cultural heritage”. Similarly under Sub-objectives consider “Preserve, protect and enhance <i>heritage assets</i>, including Conservation Areas.....” Under Indicators please</p>
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consider “.....aspects of local loss of *heritage assets and* locally important buildings across the Parish *and particularly* within a conservation area. Under Targets we would suggest “*To wherever possible improve upon or otherwise maintain current status...*”. This reflects (inter alia) the repeated statement for each Parish under Environmental Issues that many listed buildings are in need of high levels of maintenance and there may eg be the potential for grant schemes. In the same vein, where applicable (eg Lyonshall) it should we believe be a target to “*Promote opportunities to achieve the removal of heritage assets from the At Risk Register*”.

A further Indicator and Target that features in some templates (eg Staunton on Wye, Brimfield and Withington and we suggest should apply to all is “*Maintaining Herefordshire Council’s Sites and Monuments Register*” with a target of “*Ensure that the Herefordshire Council Sites and Monuments Register is kept up to date*”. It should in fact be possible to use the Register as an effective monitoring tool in relation to the changing status of heritage assets and the effectiveness of planning tools in achieving their conservation and enhancement. We would strongly suggest that you hold detailed discussions in this respect with your own Council historic environment specialists in order to achieve an effective indicator for the wider historic environment beyond designated heritage assets.

A final minor comment is that there are apparently stray references to “Huntingdon and Broomy Hill” that appear in the templates for Breinton and Stretton Sugwas and presumably these need editing out.

I hope you find this advice helpful.

Yours faithfully

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Environment Agency	No response received.

Appendix I 2014 – Informal Consultation on the Draft Neighbourhood Development Plan.

September - October 2014

CALLOW AND HAYWOOD NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

STEERING GROUP MEMBERSHIP

Chair	Cllr. Anthony Priddle	Local resident. Architect
Clerk	Vicki Murray	Parish clerk. Local resident, Self employed development consultant
	Cllr. Sophie Glover	Chair Parish Council. Local resident. Self employed administrator
	Cllr. Hugh Bryant	Local resident. Self employed carpenter
	Clr. Ian Morgan	Local resident. Film sound engineer
	Cllr. Bryan Thomas	Local resident. Farmer
	Cllr. Julian Vaughan	Local resident. Businessman
	Clive Harris	Local resident. Retired businessman
	Wendy Robertson	Local resident. MP Constituency Agent
	Kevin Flook	Local resident. Agricultural Businessman
	Jan Nash	Local resident and community activist

Consultation Responses

Total Number of First Draft Plan and Response Forms delivered: 211

Total Number of Responses: 44 (21%)

Residents / households: 33

Local Businesses: 4

(Note some did not complete contact details section so type of respondent unknown.)

Key Issues, Vision, Aims and Objectives

Q1.1 Do you agree with the Issues identified in Section 2.10?

Yes	34	77%
No	3	7%
Don't know	1	2%

Q1.2 Please explain your answer and suggest any others that may be relevant.

I am concerned that the "transport" issue only discusses roads / cars. It would be good to see this widened to include other types of transport especially as we are looking at a 15 year plan – a broader and more imaginative remit would be beneficial.

It will take a long time to settle the road and approve the vision. I agree Aim 1 but am uncertain about Aim 2. I know Norwich had difficulty to succeed its smaller road circuit around the centre and they had about 8 bridges.

I would like to see more acknowledgement of low impact development, and the philosophy of permaculture in future planning.

Most of the bullet points can be incorporated into the “Environment and Sustainability” point – protecting and enhancing the rural landscape whilst meeting the needs of the local community.

I do worry that the planning will take longer if the role of the group is not fully understood.

Draft policy options seem fairly well considered. However one has to question, in CH1, 6, how can one replace the loss of areas of archaeological significance?

Makes sense if implemented sensibly.

At last a plan that tackles real issues! What a fantastic job you have all done. I can find no fault with anything I have read. The repetition is entirely appropriate to ensure the county council can't attempt to pull it apart. The only thing I can suggest is that there is a little more on local flora and fauna. I am sure there are people who can help. A bit more also on the fantastic vistas. If the county council insists on putting a road through it had better achieve something or it will end up like the Rotherwas road. I think it would also be appropriate to point out that no amount of road building will alleviate congestion without another bridge over the river. It would also be worth pointing out that as Haywood lane is closer to Belmont traffic from that direction will still use it as a rat run.

Great care must be given to the use of agricultural buildings to create new business. A good example is Archetype and Co. which has fitted in well to the local community. However even so problems do arise eg many employees cycle to work causing dangers to walkers because they are unaware that cyclists are speeding along road behind them.

Roads not suitable for either high volume traffic or heavy goods. Proven already by current non-agric businesses.

Too ambiguous with too many abbreviations to understand.

Address the impact and deleterious effect of traffic cut through the village community.

Amount of through traffic being our main concern. (Increases in lorries, commuter cars).

Too many houses near Bullinghope.

Totally disagree with farming community getting planning permission on changing their properties, this is contravening a green and pleasant landscape.

Dominated by the new southern link road, we anxiously await the preferred route.

Seems to cover all major issues.

We agree with the Issues but would like to see a reduction in the number of lorries going through the village of Callow and Haywood. The road is not suitable or wide enough.

A Strategic framework that works with the community is a good thing.

Ref 1.21/1.22 – Now that the SC2 and Sc2A routes have been correctly identified as the best options, all parish Councillors should represent and support all residents in gaining the least intrusive and most acceptable solutions to the issues that this road will undoubtedly throw up.

I am in receipt of a copy of the recently published draft of the Callow and Haywood Group Parish Draft Neighbourhood Development Plan 2014-2031. Firstly I would like to congratulate the parish on producing a very professional looking plan. With regards to the content, I have some issues that I would like the Council to consider for inclusion in the next revision, so that I would feel able to support the document when it comes to voting. Please find my comments below.

POINT 1

Page 8 Section 1.3 – “The population is concentrated in a few small hamlets and villages around Bullinghope and Grafton to the North” – It is incorrect to say Grafton is a village or hamlet. It’s merely a collection of dwellings space along a road, and has no facilities or central focal point. To quote Planning Inspector Christopher Salmon, in his judgment on a recent appeal into a planning application for change of use of the Graftonbury Garden hotel : *“There are a number of houses along Grafton Lane, varying from Large detached period houses to modern detached family homes with some smaller detached and semi detached cottages. These properties are generally scattered along the lane in a dispersed form and although there are two short cul-de-sac these are not of sufficient scale to form a defined settlement.* {Planning inspectorate document reference APP/W1850/A/11/2161619/NWF Page 3, Section 10 } I would therefore wish the parish council to not refer to Grafton as a Village or Hamlet at any time within the plan as this implies a nature and facilities that don’t exist.

POINT 2

Page 9 SEA MAP 2 Constraints – Please include the recently defined site of Archaeological Importance in Grafton. (Former site of Motte and Bailee castle) For more information see: <https://www.herefordshire.gov.uk/media/736675/Panel5-ConstraintsPlan-Board5.pdf>

Page 11 section 1.11 should also mention the previous site of Mote and Bailee castle at Grafton, recently identified by Herefordshire Council as a site of Archaeological interest.

POINT 3

Page 12 section 1.17 Grafton's recent inclusion in the emerging core strategy should also be expressed as being of concern to the Parish council and this should be both reflected here, and indeed warrants a representation from the Parish Council to the Core strategy consultation itself.

Section 1.17 should also state that there is no definable *Village* of Grafton, that the sporadic housing is sited along a small road with no pathways, lighting or public transport. This is not a matter of individual interpretation, as mentioned in Point 1 a Planning Inspector has recently denied at appeal a moderate development at Grafton on the grounds of unsustainability, commenting on these and other issues.

It should be further noted that any building undertaken on the northern section of the Grafton Lane forms part of the skyline on the gateway to Hereford, and as such has a particularly important character to maintain, this is mentioned in the Core Strategy document.

POINT 4

Page 12 section 1.20. The statement that the "aim of South Wye Transport Package is to promote economic growth within Hereford by unlocking the barriers for both housing and economic growth including land at the Hereford Enterprise Zone" is a repeat of untruths from elsewhere and should not be repeated in the plan. The existing A49 to Rotherwas relief road was already built to unlock the potential of the "Hereford Enterprise Zone" and it also unlocks the potential of some housing land behind Bullinghope.

POINT 5

Page 14 Map "New Southern Link Road Options" appears not to be the latest version of the map, as it does not include mention of Route SC5A.

Transport – consideration of support for creative schemes to reduce dependency on car journeys and provide transport for elderly, disabled and carers eg car share projects, community minibus / taxi scheme could be partially a volunteer basis? Electric bike share scheme.

I approve of discretionary affordable infill housing and old farm buildings being converted for housing or light industrial use.

The potential of "affordable" or any housing development in the area would be catastrophic for us, as well as this waste of time "link" road. Traffic also an issue "rat run".

To lessen light pollution at night (eg the car sales rooms on the A49 at Grafton).

Q2.1 Do you agree with the Draft Vision in Section 3?

Yes	35	80%
No	2	5%
Don't Know	1	2%

Q2.2 Please explain your answer and suggest anything else that should be included.

I agree but bearing in mind that to protect and enhance does not necessarily mean rejecting any form of change.

We live and work in the very shadow of heaven (Mazefield(?) Freedom of Hereford Speech)

3.1 our vision

3.2 more doubtful.

Rather than build roads, I feel we need to consider business and building which moves to reduce the need for transport thus encouraging truly local business and strengthening local economies. Rather than playing to the tune of large corporate interests.

As above Q1.2 Protecting against urban sprawl – important. Southern link road will in itself not ease traffic problems. Problem at the moment is all traffic from A49 and A465 is funnelled towards one bridge.

Agree that southern link road should not be lit and aggressive tree planting along its length where needed but not to block views of surrounding households.

A vision is very vague and gives no basis for agreement.

Also important to retain the woodlands – home to many beautiful trees so long as paths are kept clear.

Stronger on flooding.

This is what the countryside is about.

We do not want urban sprawl within our parish nor do we need more localised housing.

The building of a road through Grade 2 productive farmland will scar our landscape forever.

Improve access through bridleways, pathways, footpaths to better connect the village and visitors.

Keep our countryside of crops.

As above.

High quality broadband will be a major benefit and anything which reduces the traffic flow on Haywood Lane will be welcome.

Seeks to maintain status quo.

We agree with the vision but think the Hereford council should cut the grass in the villages more often than they did this year. The grass verges were a disgrace and you could hardly see the road signs at times.

Ref 3.2 item 4 – tree planting as described would be wrong. Many properties afford views of this lovely area. At some stage trees are likely to obscure or even block out these views. Residents views should not be taken for granted in this way and must be included in this consultation procedure.

Agree that the rural nature of the parish should be protected.

In full agreement.

Protecting them is important but I'd love to know how you intend on doing this esp objections to the "relief" road.

The need to protect and encourage wildlife.

Q3.1 Do you agree with the Draft Aims and Objectives in Section 3?

Yes	31	70%
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No	3	7%
Don't Know	1	2%

Q3.2 Please explain your answer and suggest any others that should be included.

But see below Aim 1 Obj 1 “More sustainable use of the road network”. I would like to know more about the effects of AONB status before agreeing to it as an aim. Aim 2.1 add “and to actively explore and facilitate alternatives to car use. Aim 2.3 Could perhaps be reworded more positively as then implication currently appears to be that business is a threat – encouraging rural enterprise.

Too many cars etc on the road with too few bridges will make success difficult.

Refer 2.2

See previous box.

I hope that the Parish will encourage new housing within the Parish.

Laudable aims if implemented.

Agree that communication links with residents will be an important aspect of living in the countryside – also note need for mobile links which at present is very haphazard.

As before.

We do not need a link road with its associated attachments ie eventual housing on the city side running through this area.

The rat run through Haywood Lane or Knockerhill Road could and should be stopped – no lorries except delivery. No cars unless using local facilities and homes.

Far too much traffic.

The balance between tree planting on either side of the SLR and the need for lighting on road safety grounds will have to be carefully managed.

Aims good but need to identify who should do the various defining and identifying tasks.

We agree with the aims and objectives, but what route is chosen perhaps daffodils could be planted wither side of the road.

To explore possibilities for provision of more communal meeting places in areas which lack this currently eg Grafton.

To improve existing community spaces eg better parking and more space at Callow Village hall.

Some points but not others. Development of affordable housing is a major no! The city is full of affordable housing filled with “social parasites” keep them from these respectable and quiet areas.

High quality broadband would be v helpful.

Policy Options

Q4.1 Draft Policy Option CH1 - Protecting and Enhancing the Rural Landscape

Support	32	72%
Object	3	7%
Don't Know	0	0%

Comments / Suggested Changes

I would like to see stronger support for a wider range of solutions to development need. We should build on Herefordshire’s reputation as a sustainability leader and not encourage nimbyism.

Ch1 No 7 Is this an opportunity to mention ash die back? Sadly this disease has now reached Herefordshire and may impact considerably on the landscape. Positive support for the planting of native alternatives now could mitigate this to some extent. Maybe avoiding ash in any new planting would be worth considering.

Ch 1.11 Is it still acceptable to pay levies instead of providing appropriate infrastructure. Surely we should not allow this buying off of problems rather than solving them?

From my house, it's a privilege to see distant unspoilt views, land and skies up to 50 miles to north and Black Mountains to west.

Supporting text – add in paragraph that the area has several areas of mature and recently planted woodland and the Parish Council would encourage landowners to coppice and manage woodlands appropriately to the benefit of local residents and wildlife. Owners will be encouraged to consult with neighbouring residents about proposed schemes.

A greater move toward low impact / sustainable / appropriate eg greywater recycling, reedbed sewerage, rainwater harvesting, veg / food production.

6. Suggests that the loss of areas with archaeological significance should be replaced – how?

Important that all hedges are maintained and cut at correct time of year to protect wildlife. Parish should provide information to home owners and farmers who collect all subsidies to this effect.

In general agreement with these proposals, but do not accept there should be any loss of existing features, trees, woodlands etc.

Any new housing should be on a small scale not 150 green homes in rural village.

Say who should provide proposals.

P19 – Please consider using this photo of Merryhill Lane (attached). The photo included on p19 does not give a true impression of the Lane.

POINT 6

Page 22 Section 4.1.12 Suggest Splitting Grafton from Portway/A49 area as the natures are quite different. The Portway/Southern section should mention the Hotel and Grafton Inn.

The Grafton section should mention there is no community centre, church, public transport, street lighting or any indeed other facilities.

POINT 7

Page 23 4.1.14 the text about the sustrans cycling route should be moved up into the section about Grafton

POINT 8

Page 25 Draft Policy CH1. Part 3. Needs revision. It might make it easier for developments to occur at Twyford Common. Of course the Parish council should be making representing that neither Twyford Common nor Grafton *are* villages, and should not be included anyway.

This policy would better to reflect the lack of any facilities by using the terms “where housing development will be restricted to market homes which meet the needs of people with local connections”

POINT 9

Page 25. An extra Policy could be considered to explicitly restrict opportunities for back-building, inhibit the build at depth into the countryside.

Page 25 an extra policy is perhaps required to allow permission for travelling caravan sites to more appropriate sites elsewhere, outside the parish. It must be remembered that existing Traveller facilities on the A49 Redhill is outside the parish. Also consider a policy to resist the in-filling of sites amongst permanent residences with temporary accommodation or travellers sites. Recent history has demonstrated this is required.

POINT 10

Page 26 Policy 6 Please consider removing the sentence “*Where proposals involve the loss of feature such as these, their replacement will be sought as an integral part of landscaping schemes.*” It is not possible to replace areas of archaeological significance. Instead the policy should *resist* any development seeking to remove such features.

30mph Grafton lane.

Leave as is! Historic buildings or not these are peoples’ homes!

5th proposal particularly important to promote wildlife corridors.

Q4.2 Draft Policy Option CH2 - Building and Transport Design Principles

Support	30	68%
Object	4	9%
Don't Know	1	2%

Comments / Suggested Changes

6. Pressure on road network is actually very variable across the area. Not all roads are overcrowded. Impact could be controlled by eg introducing quiet lanes max 20mph. Alternatives to cars should actively encouraged / facilitated.

Reasonable control of traffic should be paramount Aim. 2 swans and 5 cygnets cross road between ponds below us.

Add in something about traffic calming and slowing vehicles on country lanes and single track roads.

Community gardens may well help strengthen local culture whilst reducing the need to travel for food shopping.

When southern link road happens consideration given to making Grafton Lane two separate lanes also no access from or to link road to stop rat runs as happens now if Ross Road is busy.

Listen to majority of affected people, not the very vocal minority.

It is to the benefit of all who live in parish that new buildings / roads reflect the nature of the neighbourhood.

Road required first.

Don't see the need for little / any amount of development in the area and certainly not roads. The roads we have at present require further restrictions and improvements.

Roads proposed should not cut local lanes in 2.

Have concerns with new building, due to the proximity of city boundaries, danger of becoming a city suburb.

POINT 11

Page 28 Policy 7 a new section should seek to reduce noise and improve visual amenity by emphasising the need to maximise the amount of artificial earth bunding offered to all new roads, especially the new link road.

Low carbon technology very important in any new build housing.

Sustrans route on Grafton lane should not be restricted by SL Road.

Leave us and develop elsewhere – esp link road on east side of Hereford.

All proposals are excellent.

Q4.3 Draft Policy Option CH3 - Local Heritage List

Support	32	72%
Object	3	7%
Don't Know	1	2%

Comments / Suggested Changes

The owners of places proposed for local listing should be consulted during the process.

There are always exceptions, the right hi-tech new build / conversion can set off an old building in an iconic way and often reduce overall costs.

Agree but also to appreciate that the nature of the parish is a result of the life and occupations of the people who have lived there, but also to allow this to develop in a sympathetic way and to allow the area to evolve and encourage business and having to reflect this.

It is very important to look after and maintain existing historical buildings in keeping with their original architecture.

Farm buildings that are not suitable for modern farming should be converted to serve useful purposes and preserve these buildings.

Insert “part buildings” between “buildings” and “or structures” (in 2 places)

Doesn't affect us.

Q4.4 Draft Policy Option CH4 - Protecting the Sensitive Landscapes in the Urban Fringe

Support	32	72%
Object	4	9%
Don't Know	0	0%

Comments / Suggested Changes

We need appropriate professionals to help judge issues such as whether proposals meet these requirements.

1 and 2 explanation could be set down more easy to understand.

This will not happen as we have already seen.

In general agreement with these proposals but again would wish that urban fringe development be kept to a minimum.

Planning department will just ignore.

Breaking the skyline depends on the distance away and direction of viewing. Suggest adding at the end “from at least half a mile away in the least favourable direction”.

POINT 12

Page 34 Section 4.2.1 when saying “Some land in Bullinghope has been designated for housing development” the plan should make it clear that the land that is earmarked is not within our parish boundary.

Studying Policy 6 Southern Urban Expansion (Lower Bullingham) Policy HD6 it can be seen that the area identified for development is “land located south west of Rotherwas Enterprise Zone and north of the B4399 (Rotherwas Access Road). We should not give developers any thought that the parish council thinks this extends further into our parish, because it does not. Figure 4.2 Key Hereford Diagram clearly shows the area for development delimited by the A49 to the West.

We don't want development! make the city centre more attractive first and then expand city elsewhere.

No more car sales developments!

Q4.5 Draft Policy Option CH5 - Managing New Business Development in Former Agricultural Buildings

Support	31	70%
Object	4	9%
Don't Know	0	0%

Comments / Suggested Changes

At times controlled change must be considered.

Again, low impact development should be incorporated wherever possible.

In this rural parish I think it is important that new business reflects the nature of the area – and that the entire development – building and landscape reflect this.

No road no further development. plus this again proven by current businesses does not work.

In principle agree, but traffic is the big issue here, we have already experienced and suffered such problems, with other developments in the area, such as the old mushroom farm etc.

Delete redundant “are” in the last line of 3.

Sounds good at last.

I have been on behalf of Messrs Goodwin of Goodwin Farming, Watery Lane. Hereford to write to you regarding the above draft Neighbourhood Plan which is currently being considered for informal public consultation. As you are aware my clients farm and own the Old Mushroom Farm which is mentioned in paragraph 4.3.3 of your document. They are extremely concerned that in the first instance as land holders in the Parish they have had no communication regarding the development of the Neighbourhood Plan and as such have had no input into its development. Secondly they consider it inappropriate for the plan to state that the Parish Council will object in principle to any development on the land. This statement does not seem to be founded on any factual evidence which is demonstrated in the document and also seems to me to be outside the scope of the Neighbourhood Plan by not conforming with the requirements of either the draft Core Strategy or the National Planning Policy framework which supports and promotes farm diversification and the development of rural businesses.

Whilst my clients appreciate that in very recent times the Parish Council have had concerns over the incremental development of this site, all uses bar 2 on the site have now been regularised and any new applications are being dealt with through the planning process. This is the correct and most appropriate way forward and it is considered highly unreasonable to place a blanket restriction on any future development of this site above any others.

My clients are considering the implications of this approach and are taking further advice. We would however request that you consider amending the document to exclude the blanket objection. I am sure your planning consultants can advise on appropriate wording to overcome this concern.

I would be grateful if you could include my clients on your consultation list with regards to any future consultations

Q4.6 Draft Policy Option CH6 - Supporting Tourism and Local Business Development in Callow and Haywood

Support	32	73%
Object	4	9%

Don't Know	0	0%
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Comments / Suggested Changes

Could mention be made of Ecotourism as a positive direction for low impact business opportunity?

Likewise as in CH5

With emphasis on the value of exercise to health and wellbeing. Our parish has so much to offer those who enjoy the outdoor – walking, cycling and wildlife – but we must therefore retain our bridleways and footpaths so they appear valued and worth retaining.

Must benefit local communities and not cause distress to families.

Again very much as stated above. Tourism is fine but we do not wish to be overwhelmed by same.

Tourism brings in new money to the county – support jobs, business, shops and eating out. Sadly this council has withdrawn all support.

Insert “is” before “located” in last line of 3.

Q4.7 Draft Policy Option CH7 – New Communication Technologies

Support	31	70%
Object	1	2%
Don't Know	2	5%

Comments / Suggested Changes

I disagree with 4.3.9 – the presumption against windfarms as it may be seen as too sweepingly against appropriate technology. There may be circumstances when a small scale wind turbine would be suitable. There is a pressing need for us to reduce emissions and as a rural economy we depend too heavily on fossil fuels in various ways and need to actively look for and promote alternatives. Community energy initiatives.

Likewise as in CH5 and CH6.

Point 3. CLP identified that even single windmills should be discouraged. There is no “appropriate” location within the group of parishes. See telegraph article extracts ref court of appeal ruling in Norfolk ref right of village to preserve its landscape.

Yes this would be welcomed by most, but think this will take some time being reliant on BT.

New technology must be allowed to be developed. Wind and sun are “free” producing much needed power.

Broadband!

Presumably broadband will be supplied with fibre optic technology and should make no lasting adverse impact on the environment.

Any improvement in speed would be good, because we must have the slowest broadband in the country.

POINT 13

Page 42 Policy Option CH7 Part 2. Minimum speeds should be defined (suggest 20Mbps being the minimum downstream speed).

As long as no antennae masts are erected nearby.

Q4.8 Draft Policy Option CH8 – Provision and Protection of Local Community Facilities

Support	33	75%
Object	1	2%
Don't Know	2	5%

Comments / Suggested Changes

4.4.3 Aim 2.1 Is there any such thing as a "sustainable road network" (I feel the process for establishing the need for the link road was flawed in that it did not fully consider the effect of using the same amount of money on alternative transport systems).

Community centres and religious buildings should be considered as community assets easy of access for elderly.

Community gardens. Food production.

Our community is far more likely to retain and develop its identity if there are places to meet. So yes they must be protected and used.

Village hall needs to be utilised more. People need to be welcomed more.

These facilities need and should be supported for the future survival. However this support should be appropriate for which the building was originally intended.

Village halls and churches are the "hub" of our community".

Any change of use must be rigorously examined before being given the go-ahead.

See response to Q3.2 re more community facilities and improvement of existing spaces.

What facilities? Village halls? Think of future generations, younger people.

Q4.9 Policy Option CH9 – Local Needs Housing

Support	26	59%
Object	8	18%
Don't Know	2	5%

Comments / Suggested Changes

4.5.2 This could be an opportunity to specifically promote low impact housing as a form of rural exception. 2nd para “encourage” rather than “support”.

Strike out “schemes should be ... and location advice. The opening sentence says all that is needed!!

Gypsy and traveller sites could be possible with proper consideration.

Worth considering small live / work developments as a means of reducing land use and carbon emissions.

Housing for older people. If they cannot drive – no public transport available. Can be isolated.

Low carbon and sustainable is a must.

A community must be made up of wide variety of groups – not just professional and retired. New homes should reflect this and agree there should only be up to 5 units to prevent a change in identity. Sites must have good access to facilities and local services to meet needs of residents and also protect the beautiful environment.

Houses will not be affordable. That has been proven.

There is no requirement for additional housing and no evidence to support this. A number of properties in the area are up for sale and have been for a very long time!!

Define local Herefordians?

Feel that any further development would spoil the structure of the area, feel that there is no need for new housing due to the proximity of Hereford city.

Proposals for gypsy traveller sites, caravan parks should be strongly opposed and not countenanced as they are detrimental to the area.

Insert “woodlands” after “open countryside” in last line.

POINT 14

Page 46 Section 4.5.1 The Parish council should also be objecting to Grafton’s RA2 Designation. And commenting as such.

Huge objection! Take the affordable housing elsewhere!

The emphasis should be on infill not green sites.

Q5 Are there any other Planning Issues the Parish Council should consider together with possible Policy Options for tackling them?

Yes	6	14%
No	7	16%
Don't Know	15	34%

If yes, please explain below.

Promoting suitable development relating to adaptations to climate change is not specifically mentioned and should perhaps be an overarching principle.

Perhaps there is enough at the moment.

We need new people to come in and keep the Parish alive.

P11 1.10 Newton Coppice does not appear to come within Callow and Haywood Group of parishes.

Please see notes under Q4.7 re wind turbines.

Listen, read, assess before saying yes! Too much planning has happened without thought of implications on locals.

Merryhill is hardly mentioned. Needs to be included much more prominently as a separate community.

Find this plan difficult to follow and understand, much of which is repetitive and could be condensed by at least 50%.

Stop our rat run and increase traffic flow at Asda roundabout. School buses.

I do not agree with farmers being able to redevelop their buildings, but anyone else has no chance and do not get help from parish council!

Parish footpath network to be well maintained walking encouraged via improved signage, identification of circular walks and interesting walks. Provision of benches at viewpoints.

Please use this space to add any further comments you have in relation to the Callow and Haywood Neighbourhood Plan.

As a resident of Twyford Common I am interested in the reasons behind and effect of, listing it as RA2 designation as a village. I do not necessarily object to this but would like to know more about what s meant by it and what the settlement boundary is considered to be. The lane through Twyford Common is not a busy one but is mostly single track. There are not many dwellings so “local need” would presumably be limited.

Appendix II. What proportion of the whole population took part in this consultation. If only 7 people were aged 10-18 in the original responses is this really a significant proportion? If so this is very important as it demonstrates a strong need to attract more young families to the parish to create a broader more sustainable social base.

We need input on Trunk Roads and Highway Agency.

Congratulations for lot of work done well.

As newcomers to the neighbourhood, we have limited knowledge and experience of living here to make detailed comments. We have read the Community Led Plan 2012 and note that the neighbourhood plan is broadly supportive of this, and thorough in its preparation and alignment with the NPPF.

- as and when agreed, for ease of use for parishioners can the 2 documents be published as one, so that we have just one point of reference to guide our neighbourhood in future?

We note from the Parish online publication of the CLP that “there may be mileage in allowing minor development in some places to inject youth or young family vitality, which could also stave off enforced major developments”.

- Should we wish to be seen as “vital” then is there scope to make this more evident in the Neighbourhood Plan? CH9

- Small scale development with forward thinking environmentally friendly planning could enhance and support CH3 and CH8 eg safe walking and cycling access to community facilities
- Wellbeing / nature walks and tranquil outdoor seating areas to appreciate the extensive and magnificent views and protect our rural environment.

The traffic issues, both volume and speed have been clearly evident to us in our 5 months here. The road outside our house has been closed twice due to HGVs – 1 in the ditch and 1 taking down a tree from ancient woodland. In part one of these was due to avoiding a car speeding to the brow of the hill.

- A balance between protectionism and enhancement could be to deliver more of the traffic calming measures outlined in the CLP and supported by clear direction in the Neighbourhood Plan CH1. CH2. CH4, CH5 CH6.

AS page 14 key not clear about road routes SC2 and SC2A. I understand SC2 to be halfway between 12 Merryhill Barns and Haywood Lodge / acceptable. 12 Merryhill Barns on the chart should be better defined compared with 1 Merryhill Barn in the field below the road routes. On my copy coloured road routes not clearly defined. *(copy of letter to Dr David Nicholson Director of Forward Planning 15/11/2012 not included in this summary as refers to road routes)*

I am a relatively new arrival in Haywood building a business in Arboriculture / permaculture and the manufacture of garden art, stoves, boilers and barbeques made mostly from Hereford's waste.

Southern link road – route – may solve problem of “rat run” for cars down Grafton Lane when traffic backs up on A49 beyond Callow marsh Garages. If Grafton Lane is bisected – only “through access” is for bicycles then “speeding cars” at bottleneck times of the day would be no more. Just a thought!

This is the countryside, people live /move here for peace and tranquillity. The countryside is and always been based around agriculture. We tend to forget that! You will all be the first to moan when cost food rises due to bringing in from abroad, due the countryside being destroyed here.

I do not suppose you are the PC will take too kindly to what I have to say but suspect my views on a neighbourhood plan are already well known to a number of you. Much as I admire the time you have all spent in putting this plan together I do believe it is time wasted! I have not subscribed to the questionnaire as I feel that most of what you have put together applies to almost any Herefordshire rural parish you like to name and is exactly what Herefordshire Council would wish to hear. I am not surprised your plan is a model of what they would like presented as you have done a good job, much better than almost any of the other parish clerks are able / likely to produce.

I am a great believer in the parishes preserving their own character, eccentric as some may be, and attempting to fashion them into a common mould is the last thing towards which we should be aiming. Assuming the parish council always attract a proper section of the community and both they and their ward councillor are permanently “on the ball” in understanding what their parishioners new and old are about they are always in a position properly and passionately able to represent them. In recent times demographic change, particularly in a group parish such as ours, has been rapid so it is even more important that we retain a “core” character which is not necessarily the most efficient but which does promote a happy sense of “community” in the true sense of the word. My attachments to this letter lay stress on what I consider would give us the best chance of achieving the above over the next 20 years and if we miss the opportunity we will muddle through in the disparate way we have over the last 20. Surely our aim must be to do this.

1. I found this, with reservations, a well presented load of bureaucratic “b***”, which illustrates, clearly, a lack of understanding of what, in this case, consultation is all about. Not many parishioners will have the time or inclination to read it through, although I have because I am retired and do have the time! Of much more value and a chance of its success would be the main issues enumerated on one side of A4!!
2. I vote for a parish councillor and ward councillor who, during their time in office find out and listen to what I and my fellow parishioners have to say, understand what is being said and, where necessary and where possible, ensure that the majority view is properly and passionately represented to all those who are the decision makers. NOTE I suggest that in the majority of rural Group Parishes adjacent to a town or city the turnover of residents tends to be high so the core view which is self- evident and dictated by long term locals is there without a local and, expensive to produce 20 year plan which should be left to County Councils. The parish and ward councillor system has stood the test of time and although now involved in more complicated issues, properly carried out and understood is still “fit for purpose.”
3. Missing from the plan’s aim / vision s the word “Community” which is what it is all about. While mention is made of the GP parish being bisected by the A49 and presently further segmented by the extension of the Rotherwas relief road no mention is made of how detrimental to “community” this is. Indeed with the proposed realignment of the ward boundaries this can only exacerbate this. Surely within the plan a reassessment of the parish boundaries axiomatic?! Attached please find attached a possible realignment which, in essence, shows the boundaries of the A49, the A465, the Rotherwas relief road extension and in the South the present Southern boundary extended in the west to the A465 and in the east to the A49. I do n or underestimate the difficulty of getting all the parishes involved to agree but in the long term this, surely, should be considered and be our ultimate aim for the more compact we are the better we are able to fight our cause.

Well done for producing this document. Sadly this council will ignore all opinions. Kingstone has to face 150 homes – and virtually the village has opposed – so much for a listening council and planning dept.

Due to the amount of traffic even down Dewsall Lane, and the end of the government scheme of temporary new paths and bridleways, there is limited areas for riding, walking, to get to the paths is even hazardous, speeding traffic screeching around bends. Lorries meeting on Knockerhill Lane and having to reverse back on a bend. Lorries forcing cars to avoid them.

I moved into the parish in July 2012 so wasn't here for the initial questionnaire. I agree with the vision and aims, they appear to protect our environment and restrict change. My main concerns are the volume of traffic especially large vehicles that use Haywood Lane and flytipping, a sofa appeared in the ditch some months ago. Also Belmont / Haywood Country Park has been neglected this year with limited mowing and no maintenance to new hedges.

I believe the sooner something is agreed to get the ring road even if it comes through our villages it will be much better than have to put up with this continuous rat run we have had for years.

An interesting document which we hope will have a good effect. However, it could be more specific and directive in some areas. Incidentally, if the local statistics were taken from the CLP, are they still valid?

My response to the invitation for feedback on the Callow and Haywood Neighbourhood Plan is as follows.

I am concerned that our Parish is jumping the gun. I would be interested to know what other adjacent Parishes are taking the opportunity to put in place a neighbourhood plan?

I would like to see confirmation from the professional planners in HCC that Callow and Haywood does have in place a Local Plan sufficient for the purposes of the legislation that would see parishes draw up Neighbourhood Plans. Such plans should be a tier down from a properly considered local plan for our part of the county. I do not think a professional planner has yet defined a local plan that covers our parish. The document refers to strategy documents and LDP but these are high level county wide plans and no professional planner has yet done a local scale Local Plan for our part of Herefordshire as far as I can see.

A Local Plan would for example define the built up extent of hamlets and settlements within the parish, with lines on maps. We have no such plan, and it would therefore be dangerous to let the parish council have decision making powers on planning issues without such a plan in place. Neighbourhood plans are predicated on a 'plan led' planning framework, but there is no Local Plan properly in place for our neighbourhood plan to be led by.

I have misgivings over our parish councils ability to be objective, indeed my own experience of parish business at the Hall has been that individuals with very conflicting interests are all badly managed by the rest of the committee and some are allowed to pronounce on the parishes behalf on all sorts of issues which their personal hobby horses in their private capacity, as a vocal local residents with passionate views eg on the route of the link road. The parishes record of managing conflicts of interest like these is woeful, and I am therefore sincerely worried about the committee assuming power under 'localism' in this way, especially while feelings are running high over the route of the link road.

I am dubious that our parish representatives have the correct unbiased expertise in planning matters. The current incumbents may have that expertise in their well-meaning demeanours etc, but they were not appointed on their ability to draw up or sustain a neighbourhood plan.

The document itself is harmless except that it should be clear where the parish's jurisdiction ends. That jurisdiction should certainly NOT include deciding the route of any link road, and the document should explicitly say so.

I do not agree with a two tier listing system. Either a house or site is listed, by the properly constituted planning authority, or it is not. Is the Parish going to have a similar half-baked list of parish tree preservation orders as well?

If the Parish is really to have the power to draw up Neighbourhood Plans then it would be more seemly for it to wait until the link road is built, and to wait for a Local Plan, in the true sense of the word, to be in place. I do not think our parish council should be permitted to operate only within the constraints only of broad brush county-driven planning strategies and LDP.

Full and thorough Draft plan. Thank you parish councillors!

- Objection to the link road altogether
- Objection to any forms of housing development esp affordable housing!
- Push for better relief of traffic through town and better facilities within Hereford City.
- All of the above will allow this area to remain as it is with only a positive reduction in traffic.

The effect of the new road and any consequent development south of Hereford on the A49 into Hereford down the Ross Road. It is already atrociously busy and may get worse once the road and development is there.

Appendix II

Formal Consultation on the Draft Neighbourhood Development Plan - Monday 24th November 2014 to 5pm Monday 19th January 2015

Screenshots – Callow and Haywood Group Parish Online

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https://sites.google.com/site/theparishonline/community-led-plan

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Louise Kirkup

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An online copy of the Draft Neighbourhood Plan Consultation and Response Forms can be viewed and downloaded from the bottom of this web page and on Herefordshire Council's website www.herefordshire.gov.uk/neighbourhood-planning. Hard copies of all Neighbourhood Plan Consultation documents can be viewed in Dewsall Lodge (as above) by appointment.

Please return any response forms by 5 pm on Monday January 19th 2015 to Vicki Murray, Dewsall Lodge, Callow HR2 8DD by post, hand or email

Following this formal consultation, the Plan will be amended again and submitted to Herefordshire Council together with supporting documentation, including the Consultation Statement setting out who has been consulted, how the consultation has been undertaken and how the representations received have informed the Plan. Herefordshire Council will then re-consult before the Plan is subjected to an Examination by an Independent Examiner. Once any further amendments have been made, the Plan will be subjected to a local Referendum and then adopted by Herefordshire Council and used to determine planning applications in Callow and Haywood Group Parish.

Further information can be obtained from the parish clerk at the above address.

November 24th 2014

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Screenshots – Herefordshire Council

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the Herefordshire Council website. The address bar shows the URL: <https://www.herefordshire.gov.uk/planning-and-building-control/neighbourhood-planning/submitted-draft-plans-and-adopted-neighbourhood-development-plans>. The browser's search bar contains the text "Submitted Draft plans and ...". The website's header features the Herefordshire Council logo and a search bar with the text "Search...". The main content area displays the page title "Submitted Draft plans and Adopted Neighbourhood Development Plans" and a breadcrumb trail: [Home](#) > [Planning](#) > [Neighbourhood planning](#) > Submitted Draft plans and Adopted Neighbourhood Development Plans. Below the title, the section "Submitted draft plans" contains the text: "To date, there are three submitted draft plans. For further information on this plan please see the Submitted draft plans section below." and a list of three links: [Callow and Haywood Group](#), [Eardisley Group](#), and [Staunton on Wye Group](#). To the right, the "Related pages" section lists [Submitted neighbourhood areas and plans](#) and [Contact neighbourhood planning](#). At the bottom of the page, there are buttons for "Was this page helpful?", "Feedback", "Print", "Email to a friend", and "Sign up for alerts". The Windows taskbar at the bottom shows the system tray with the time 12:19 and date 08/12/2014, and several application icons including Internet Explorer, Firefox, and Microsoft Word.

Submitted Draft plans and Adopted Neighbourhood Development Plans

Submitted draft plans

To date, there are three submitted draft plans. For further information on this plan please see the Submitted draft plans section below.

▼ **Callow and Haywood Group**

Callow & Haywood Group Parish Council submitted their draft Neighbourhood Development Plan to Herefordshire Council on 24 November 2014.

View the draft plan and accompanying environmental reports below:

- [Callow & Haywood Group Neighbourhood Development Plan \(PDF\)](#)
- [Draft Strategic Environmental Report \(PDF\)](#)
- [Draft Habitats Regulations Assessment \(PDF\)](#)

The consultation runs from 24 November 2014 until 19 January 2014.

Please visit the [Callow & Haywood website](#) which contains details on the consultation and how to respond.

Related pages

- [Submitted neighbourhood areas and plans](#)
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Copy of Consultation Response Form

Callow and Haywood Group Parish Council
Final Draft Neighbourhood Plan
Public Consultation 24th November – 19th January 2015

Response Form

PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN ONE FORM FOR EVERY COMMENT MADE

Office Use Only
Consultee No.
Representation No.

Name	
Organisation	
Address	
Email	
Tel. No.	

To which part of the Final Draft Neighbourhood Development Plan does your representation refer?

Page Number	
Paragraph Number	
Policy Number	

Are you supporting, objecting, or making a comment? (Please Tick)

Support	
Object	
Making a Comment	

Please use the box below and overleaf for any comments.

Thank you for your time and interest.

Please return this form by 5 pm at the latest on 19th January 2015 to

Vicki Murray

Parish Clerk

Dewsall Lodge

Callow

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Or email:

callowclerk@gmail.com

Copy of Consultation Letter

CALLOW AND HAYWOOD GROUP PARISH COUNCIL

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Dear Sir / Madam,

Formal Public Consultation

The Callow and Haywood Final Draft Neighbourhood Development Plan

I am writing to advise you that the Callow and Haywood Final Draft Neighbourhood Development Plan has been published for consultation by Callow and Haywood Group Parish Council.

The Final Draft Neighbourhood Development Plan has been prepared by a Steering Group on behalf of the Parish Council and builds on the Parish's 2012 Community Led Plan. The Final Draft Plan takes into account the results of an informal public consultation process on a First Draft Plan in Autumn 2014.

The consultation period runs for 8 weeks from Monday 24th November until 5pm on Monday 19th January 2015 .

Hard copies of all Neighbourhood Plan Consultation documents can be viewed in **Dewsall Lodge (as above)** by appointment.

The documents can also be viewed and downloaded from <http://sites.google.com/site/theparishonline> and Herefordshire Council's web site: www.herefordshire.gov.uk/neighbourhood-planning.

A Response Form is provided for comments, but the Parish Council also welcomes comments by email or in writing. Please submit all comments on the Final Draft Neighbourhood Plan to

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callowclerk@gmail.com **by 5 pm on Monday 19th January 2015.**

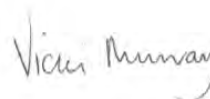
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If you require any further information please contact me at the above address.

Yours Faithfully



Consultation List

CALLOW AND HAYWOOD NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

FORMAL CONSULTATION

Consultees

1. Notice posted on 7 group parish notice boards
2. Information posted on The Parish Online website
3. Herefordshire Council website
4. Ward Councillor Peter Sinclair Knipe
5. Allensmore Parish Council
6. Aconbury Parish Council
7. Much Birch Parish Council
8. Clehonger Parish Council
9. Lower Bullingham Parish Council
10. Eaton Bishop Parish Council
11. Hereford City Council
12. HALC
13. David Curtis and Timothy Gray Duchy of Cornwall
14. J M Joinery
15. Callow Marsh Garage
16. Toyota Garage
17. Suzuki Garage
18. All Seasons Travel
19. Storkies
20. Grafton Inn
21. Grafton Travel Lodge
22. Goodwin Holdings

23. Home and Communities Agency
24. Natural Resources Wales
25. Department for Transport
26. Welsh Government
27. Highways Agency
28. Natural England
29. English Heritage
30. Environment Agency
31. Travellers Support Group, Herefordshire
32. The Marches LEP
33. Hereford and Worcester Fire Service
34. Hereford Fire Station
35. Balfour Beatty
36. Central Networks (eon)
37. Severn Trent Water
38. AMEC
39. Arriva Trains Wales
40. London Midland
41. Network Rail
42. Dwr Cymru Welsh Water
43. West Mercia Constabulary
44. West Mercia Police, Hereford
45. Police and Crime Commissioner
46. NHS Property Services
47. NHS England
48. Sport England

NOTE

Most local businesses are owned by local residents and run from home. Vicki Murray November 2014

Copy of Consultation Flyer

CALLOW AND HAYWOOD GROUP PARISH COUNCIL

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