SHADWELL

Neighbourhood Plan

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1 Introduction

1.1 This Consultation Statement accompanies the Shadwell Neighbourhood Plan which is submitted by Shadwell Parish Council to the local planning authority, Leeds City Council (LCC). This Statement is required to fulfil the legal obligations under Regulations 15 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (“the Regulations”).

1.2 Regulation 15 (2) 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.”

1.3 National Planning Guidance advises that the Neighbourhood Forum:
“...should be inclusive and open in the preparation of its neighbourhood plan . and ensure that the wider community:
• is kept fully informed of what is being proposed
• is able to make their views known throughout the process
• has opportunities to be actively involved in shaping the emerging neighbourhood plan .
• is made aware of how their views have informed the draft neighbourhood plan .”
(Paragraph: 047 Reference ID: 41-047-20140306)

1.4 Community engagement on the Neighbourhood Plan has been a primary concern during its preparation so that all those in the community, including residents and businesses could have the opportunity of contributing throughout the preparation of the Plan, particularly at each of the following key stages:
• Survey and Questionnaire
• Issues and Options
• Policy Intentions
• Pre-submission draft

1.5 This document describes how the legal requirements and the guidance for consultation on the Neighbourhood Plan have been met, setting out a summary of the type of events and activity.

1.6 This Statement has been prepared by the Shadwell Parish Council Neighbourhood Steering Group and ratified by the Shadwell Parish Council at its meeting on 9th December 2019.

1.7 As a result, it is therefore respectfully suggested that the Shadwell Neighbourhood Plan complies with the legal obligations under Regulations 14 and 15 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (“the Regulations”) and subject to Examination can proceed to a Referendum.

2 Early Stages

2.1 In 2005 Shadwell Parish Council prepared the Shadwell Parish Plan, based on a survey of residents carried out early that year. The section of the Parish Plan related to planning issues proposed that a Village Design Statement should be produced with a view to achieving the following:
2.2 While the production of a Village Design Statement was being considered, the Localism Act 2011 was introduced and towards the beginning of 2012 Shadwell Parish Council therefore considered the possibility of producing a Neighbourhood Plan, rather than a more limited Design Statement, as a way of seeking to influence and shape the nature and scale of development of the village in the future. The Annual Parish Meeting on the 7th April 2012 (open to all) received a presentation from a Leeds City Council (LCC) planning officer outlining Neighbourhood Plans.

2.3 The Shadwell Parish Summer 2012 Newsletter, sent free to all addresses in the Parish, included details of the proposal for a Shadwell Neighbourhood Plan and advertised a public meeting on 25th June 2012 (Appendix A1). Minutes of the meeting (Appendix A2) show that, at that time, the Leeds Strategic Housing Availability Assessment (SHLAA) had recorded 12 sites with a total of 1195 houses within Shadwell’s identified boundary. (Current note: one of those - rear 268- 274 Shadwell Lane - was included in error, not being within the Parish boundary, so the correct total was 1087 houses):

- 1056: Main Street (off), Cricket Field, Shadwell – 49 dwellings
- 5162: Whinmoor Lane, land to the rear of Wainscott Cottage, Shadwell – 508 dwellings
- 1286: Colliers Lane (land off), Shadwell – 72 dwellings
- 1287: Blind Lane, Shadwell – 60 dwellings
- 1288: Manor Farm, Shadwell – 294 dwellings
- 1315: Holywell Lane/Bridle Path (land to the east of), Shadwell – 50 dwellings
- 1316: Bridle Path Road (land to the north of), Shadwell – 33 dwellings
- 2059: Oakhill Cottage Farm, Shadwell – 364 dwellings
- 3019: Land rear Gateland Lane, Shadwell – 92 dwellings
- 3020: Elmete Lane, Shadwell – 50 dwellings
- 3119: Wellington Hill, Shadwell – 64 dwellings

The locations of these sites are shown in pink on the map provided by LCC in 2012 at Appendix A3. Proposed sites added post-2012 have been added to the plan in blue. The status of these sites at the 2013 SAP Issues and Options consultation stage is at Appendix A4) while the 2018 SHLAA map is available at https://leedsccl.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=960784f41ea54ac39f61e27bad1c56fa

2.4 Following the June 2012 public meeting, the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group was formed. Its terms of reference can be seen at www.shadwellneighbourhoodplan.co.uk/index.php/terms-of-reference and its first meeting was held on 19th July 2012 (the minutes of all meetings can be seen at www.shadwellneighbourhoodplan.co.uk). Extracts from Parish Council minutes (Nov 2011 – June 2012), prior to the setting up of the steering group and relating to neighbourhood planning, are included in Appendix A5. Thereafter Steering Group meeting minutes were reported to the meeting of next available Parish Council meetings, copies of which are available to view at www.shadwell-parish-council.org/spc/agendas-and-minutes/full-council.

3 Initial consultation – Jan-June 2013

3.1 CONSULTATION: In January 2013 a Neighbourhood Plan Survey was sent out to all addresses in Shadwell (see Appendix B1). In total 790 surveys were distributed.
3.2 An Open Day was held on 19th January 2013 (advertised on the survey front page and a banner outside the Scout Hut on Main Street). Information was displayed on the Leeds City Council SHLAA together with information about the Neighbourhood Plan, copies of the Survey were given out and members of the Steering Group were available to answer any queries. Children’s entertainment was provided enabling parents to stay longer. Post-it notes were used for those attending to give their opinions on the SHLAA sites. A second banner was erected later to encourage completion of the survey.

3.3 RESPONSES: The results of the Survey were analysed and reported to villagers at a second Open Day on June 8th, 2013, advertised through Shadwell News and a banner (Shadwell News is distributed to c530 subscribers and is freely available to view in the Library). 324 responses to the survey, about 47% of households, were received and an analysis can be seen at Appendix B2. This showed that the aspects of Shadwell felt to be the most important (with 90% or more respondents noting them as important or highly important) were:

- The Post Office (96.2%);
- The green belt (95.6%);
- Open/green spaces inside and surrounding the village (94.9%);
- The rural atmosphere (94%);
- Easy access to countryside (93.4%);
- Trees and green spaces outside the greenbelt (92.4%); and
- Separation from other surrounding villages by fields, countryside (91.8%).

3.4 A meeting was held on 2nd April 2013 between members of the Steering Group and representatives of Carter Jonas, agents acting for the Trustees of the Lady Elizabeth Hastings Estate Charity, the major landowner in the area. Carter Jonas confirmed they have a duty to operate the assets of the LHT on a commercial basis and had submitted a number of SHLAA sites. They expressed an interest in the development of Manor Farm, if and when it becomes available. They were willing to consult on this and would take due regard of the heritage aspect. They were also willing to discuss car parking at the school. No other landowners expressed an interest in involvement in the Neighbourhood Plan at the time.
3.5 **RESULTING ACTION**: The comments received made it clear that Shadwell had great strengths, for example its rural atmosphere, separation from other areas by the green belt, its facilities and heritage, but there were also perceived threats – large scale housing development in the green belt and increased traffic. These views fed into the next stage – preparing a vision and objectives for Shadwell.

### 4 Vision and Objectives – July 2013 – July 2014

4.1 The Steering Group meeting in October 2013 was attended by LCC Neighbourhood Planning Officer Ian Mackay, who advised on the preparation of a SWOT analysis and establishing a Vision for the Neighbourhood Plan. In November 2013, the Steering Group prepared a SWOT analysis and as a result a draft Vision and Objectives document evolved based on that and the results of the survey.

4.2 In early 2014 a consultant was engaged and following a series of meetings/workshops, the Steering Group members refined the draft objectives by preparing a statement on each of the following topics: Housing, Community Facilities, Transport, Services Infrastructure, Heritage and Urban Design, Green Environment. Each topic statement set out the existing situation with factual evidence and how it might change over the next 15 years, taking the results of the survey into account.

4.3 These statements were then discussed and analysed in further Steering Group meetings/workshops, and an Issues and Options working document prepared which formed the basis for the Issues and Option consultation (see 5.1 below)

4.4 In addition, in the summer of 2014, the Parish Council held a survey into traffic calming in the village and the results of this also fed into the transport section of the Issues and Options document.

### 5 School Consultation – July 2014

5.1 In July 2014, members of the steering committee met Shadwell Primary School Council and explained the purpose of the Neighbourhood Plan. Children were asked to give their views on what they like about Shadwell, what improvements could be made to make it a better place to live, what they dislike about the village and what they would like Shadwell to be like in ten years’ time.

5.2 With respect to the current situation, the views of the children present were:

- The roads in general require urgent repairs. It is really dangerous for cyclists in Shadwell not only because of the number of potholes but because the roads and pavements are too narrow. In many parts of the village young cyclists have to cross the road for safety.
- The school has a “scoot to school” policy because it is too dangerous to cycle but many of the children expressed concerns that they did not feel safe walking to school with their parents.
- The dog mess needs addressing and there should be more waste bins.
- Many of the children said that they like Shadwell as it is. They feel safe as it is quiet and rural and there are no gangs of teenagers hanging around at night.
- They thought that some of the signage at the shops is scruffy. The barbed wire near seating areas should be removed and fencing around the horse fields should be made stronger.
- Concerns were made that the village is using too much power and that a club should be set up to raise money to help the environment.

5.3 With respect to the future, the views were:
• They would like a school bus so that they would be safe, and it could solve the parking problems. They would also like a lollipop lady together with railings along the pavements on the way to school to protect the pedestrians.
• They would also like: some cafes, a village clock, a vet, a skate park or/and scooter park and bird boxes in the school grounds. Also, a Doctor and dentist in the village
• They want to encourage people to use the golf course so that it doesn’t close down
• The children were agreed that they want to retain the post office and encourage more shops to open. They are anxious to prevent fly tipping especially in Bluebell woods.
• They would not like Shadwell to have fancy houses and restaurants and would not like Shadwell to become modern. They certainly do not want a supermarket in the village. They want to keep the green fields all around and want to protect the wildlife.
• One suggestion was made that Main Street should be altered and a pretty bridge installed.

5.4 The overall view was that they like Shadwell as it is: they feel safe and do not really want the village to be altered. Any new housing should be similar to existing and should be of traditional build not ultra-modern.

6 Issues and Options – March 2014-March 2015

6.1 CONSULTATION: From March 2014 an Issues and Options document, including the draft Vision and Objectives, was prepared for public consultation. This involved members of the Steering Group researching separate topics based on the issues raised in the first consultation (see 3.2 above)

6.2 The main themes which had emerged from the survey and subsequent analysis, and which the steering group proposed for inclusion in the Plan were:
• Urban Design and Heritage;
• Natural Environment;
• Community Activities and Facilities;
• Transport;
• Services Infrastructure; and
• Housing

6.3 A meeting was held with LCC Planning Officers on 30th September 2014 to discuss a draft version of the document. The use of the phrase “village atmosphere” in the draft Vision and Objectives and its interpretation and need for clear definition was discussed as well as a number of other minor points such as clarification of “services” as physical infrastructure rather than social provision. The position in relation to the Local Plan drafts was also explained.
6.4 The resulting amended document was presented to the village at a public exhibition on 29th November 2014. Flyers for the exhibition were distributed to all households throughout the village (Appendix C1), it was advertised in Shadwell News and by a banner outside the Scout Hut where it was held. The exhibition was attended by 108 people from 72 addresses spread across the village (on entry people were asked to place a red dot on their house).

6.5 Included with the exhibition was a questionnaire aimed at eliciting views on the proposed vision and objectives, the character appraisal of the village, the topic issues and the options prepared for possible policies. The Issues and Options document and the content of the exhibition was (and is) available on the website (http://www.shadwellneighbourhoodplan.co.uk/index.php/downloads). Copies were also available in the Post Office and Library together with the questionnaire.

6.6 RESPONSES: The questionnaire, an analysis of the results and a summary of the views expressed are in Appendix C2. To highlight some examples:

- The first question asked was to obtain confirmation of the Vision and Objectives which, amongst other things, emphasise the importance of retaining Shadwell’s rural and green belt setting and the contribution that makes to its village atmosphere. Those completing the questionnaire unanimously agreed.
- There were 75:1 in favour of retaining existing community facilities such as the Red Lion and the Post Office; 50:18 in favour of the provision of a small medical centre; and 59:11 in favour of more allotments and seating.
- On transport and infrastructure; 44:16 were in favour of traffic calming measures while 75:1 wish to see improved broadband and mobile coverage.
- On housing: The Issues and Options document included the statement that:

  “Responses to the Neighbourhood Plan Questionnaire very clearly showed that there is overwhelming support for the existing regime of protection against substantial housing development given by the Green Belt and the emerging Core Strategy, and that any new housing
should be small scale, appropriate infill. Therefore, any need to remove any section of the Green Belt which surrounds or is adjacent to the Village for housing is ruled out for at least the period of this Neighbourhood Plan”

- There were no objections or comments submitted at the time in relation to this principle and those completing the questionnaire voted 58:11 in favour of the Plan allowing infill housing in appropriate locations.

6.7 Following the open day, in March 2015, the Parish Council received a letter from a landowner requesting a meeting concerning a proposing development within the green belt on a site south of the western end of Main Street, which it was suggested, could also provide some of the facilities the community had expressed a wish for: small medical centre, allotments and car parking. The site had not been included in the original SHLAA proposals and was instead submitted to the SAP during that plan’s Issues and Options Consultation. The Parish Council considered that, taking into account government guidance that landowners should be involved in the preparation of the a neighbourhood plan “as necessary and appropriate” (NPPG Paragraph: 048 Reference ID: 41-048-20140306) and in view of the opinions expressed by the community in both the initial survey and at the Issues and Options stage, the Parish Council’s own position on retaining the openness of the green belt, and the inability at that time of the Neighbourhood Plan to alter a green belt boundary, it would not be appropriate to meet the landowner, and responded accordingly.

6.8 RESULTING ACTION: As a result of the feedback from the exhibition and having established the principal issues and options which should be included in the Plan, the Steering Group began obtaining further data to provide evidence for the emerging policy intentions.

7 Leeds Site Allocations Plan (draft) - Sept 2015 – May 2017

7.1 All the green belt sites in Shadwell included in the SHLAA had been sieved out by LCC for a number of reasons (for example: Shadwell not included in CS settlement hierarchy for development; risk of coalescence with the green belt; the green belt assessment concluding no change due to the fact that there was no defensible boundary to the south of the site) yet a number of sites in the Parish were put forward at the Issues and Options stage of the Site Allocations Plan (SAP) (Appendix A3). None was included in the SAP Publication Draft in September 2015: nevertheless, the Parish Council was aware that there were many objections and that the outcome of decisions on the SAP could have a fundamental effect on the Neighbourhood Plan.

7.2 As a result of this uncertainty, together with grant availability issues, progress on the Neighbourhood Plan over the following eighteen months or so was slow but did continue.

8 Policy Intentions Document - June 2017 – Sept 2018

8.1 CONSULTATION: On Saturday 2nd December 2017, a Community Walkabout was held, having been advertised on the website. Led by consultant planner and architect Peter Baker and attended by six local residents, this examined what is important about the village character, its green spaces, features and facilities, and how they can be maintained and improved. A note of the walkabout is included in Appendix D1 – and the information acquired used to inform the area character assessments, selection and assessment of potential Local Green Spaces, and identification and assessment of potential heritage assets.

8.2 Following analysis of the Issues and Options questionnaire, a suite of proposed policies and maps was prepared by the Steering Group and produced within a Policy Intentions Document.
8.3 A drop-in session for the public was held in the Library on 7th April 2018. This was advertised on the Neighbourhood Plan website, on Facebook- Shadwell Village Chat and Community, on community notice boards at the Library and for the Parish Council and on the Shadwell Village website. The notice was also distributed to the various village community facilities, societies and associations. The Policy Intentions document was made available on the website and sent to LCC for comment. A copy of the exhibition was (and is) available on the website (http://www.shadwellneighbourhoodplan.co.uk/index.php/downloads).

8.4 The event was attended by several volunteers and 25 residents and others, with 17 questionnaires returned. Those attending were spread across the whole village, except from the Shadwell Park estate.

8.5 RESPONSES: There were no objections to the policies at the open event, with generally positive comments about the document. The questionnaire and a summary of the responses is in at Appendix D2. Some issues were raised, such as parking near the school with suggestions to add the school grounds and the Red Lion lost garden (towards Colliers Lane) to the green spaces list. The OS Triangulation Point in Dan Quarry had been raised as a possible non-designated heritage asset.

8.6 Leeds City Council responded to the Issues and Options document making suggestions on the wording of the Vision and Objectives with other minor re-wording elsewhere. More substantive comments included Highway Team concerns about some of the proposed Local Green Spaces which are on highway land, a suggestion for more information on housing need and query as to whether there was an opportunity to allocate a small site for local needs.

8.7 RESULTING ACTION: Responses from the initial questionnaire and discussions at the Policy Intentions event had indicated the importance of community facilities to respondents and in order to obtain further evidence, those involved in the management of the following were asked in March 2018 for information on their function, extent of use, and perceived value:

- The Post Office
- The Red Lion public house
- Shadwell Independent Library and Arts Centre
- Shadwell Recreational Centre, Holywell Lane
- The Village Hall
- The Scout Hut
- The Methodist Church
- St Paul’s Church

8.8 The following questions were asked of each:

- How many people use your facility in an average week?
- Which groups use your facility?
- Which days and times are you open?
- Please provide a brief assessment of what you think are the main benefits of your facility to the community.
- Very briefly, what do you think would be the main consequences to the community if your facility were to close?
- How long has the facility been operating in its present form?
8.9 The responses to these questions are summarised in Appendix 4 of the Neighbourhood Plan itself.

8.10 Following the open event, various iterations of a draft Neighbourhood Plan document were discussed by the Steering Group to reflect the comments received where appropriate. Particular changes included:

- Re-wording of the Vision and Objectives as suggested by LCC, while keeping the intentions behind them
- Assessing proposed Local Green Spaces, adding the Red Lion garden and reluctantly removing those on Highway land
- Adding the Dan Quarry stone as NDHA (an additional recumbent stone gate post on Colliers Lane had also been put forward, but there was not felt to be sufficient evidence of its origin or purpose)

9 Pre-submission Consultation - Sept 2018 – Nov 2018

9.1 CONSULTATION: The Regulation 14 Pre-submission consultation period ran from 22nd September to 3rd November 2018.

9.2 Publicity for the pre-submission consultation was as follows:

- Flyers and feedback forms (see Appendix E1) were distributed to every household and business address within the NP area.
- The draft plan and maps were (and are) available on the [website](#) and an online feedback submission page was also available on the website throughout the consultation period.
- An item was included in the Shadwell Parish Newsletter
- The open meeting was promoted on the “Shadwell Chat” Facebook forum.
- A small number of printed versions of the full draft, with maps, were placed in the Library and the Post Office/shop, along with feedback forms.
- A vinyl banner was produced, and fixed to the wall of the Library, to promote the consultation, the open day and the website, with an additional (recycled) banner on the open day itself.
- An announcement was made about the consultation, open day and website, at the Village Hall quiz night, Friday 28 September, to encourage participation.

9.3 The pre-submission consultation was also announced on the Leeds City Council website, with an online copy of the pre-submission draft plan and maps.
9.4 An open day event was held at the Library on 20th October 2018 where hard copies of the draft Plan was available, together with a display of themed maps, policies and detailed maps of proposed Local Green Spaces (the draft plan, maps and exhibition material is available to view on the Shadwell Neighbourhood Plan website http://www.shadwellneighbourhoodplan.co.uk/index.php/downloads). 56 people attended, including our 3 Ward Councillors, and local MP Alec Shelbrooke.

9.5 Statutory and local consultees were contacted by email from the Parish Clerk stating:

"We are contacting you or your organisation because you may have interests within the Shadwell Neighbourhood Plan’s designated area.

The draft neighbourhood plan is now ready for its Pre-Submission Consultation. As an interested party you are invited to access the plan and comment. Any comments you make will be considered in any final amendments to the plan.

The plan can be accessed at www.shadwellneighbourhoodplan.co.uk. Comments can be entered via the web site or, if preferred, by email to: clerk@shadwell-parish-council.org or by post to: The Clerk, Shadwell Parish Council, 33 Weetwood Lane, LEEDS, LS16 5NW

The consultation period runs from 22nd September until 3rd November 2018, and I look forward to receiving any comments you may have by the end of that period."

9.6 The email was sent to the following:

- Leeds City Council Planning Dept
- Shadwell Parish Council
- Scarcroft Parish Council
- Thorner Parish Council
- Harewood Parish Council
- Member of Parliament
- Councillor Samuel Firth
- Councillor Matthew Robinson
- Councillor Ryan Stephenson
- The Coal Authority
- Homes & Communities Agency
- Natural England
- Environment Agency
- Historic England
- Highways Agency
- Yorkshire Water
- York Consortium of Drainage Boards
- British Telecom
- NFU
- CLA
- Ramblers
- Elizabeth Hastings Estate
- Shadwell Post Office
- The Red Lion Public House
- Shadwell Tennis Club
- Shadwell Methodist Church
- St Paul’s Church
- Shadwell Primary School
- Shadwell Independent Library
- Shadwell Village Hall Trustees
- Recreational Centre Trustees
- 1st Shadwell Scouts
- Leeds Access Forum
- Community First Yorkshire
- Yorkshire Wildlife Trust
- Leeds Clinical Commissioning Group
- West Yorkshire Archaeological Advisory Service
9.7 **RESPONSES:** 163 separate comments were received on the consultation from 26 individuals and organisations (see 9.9 below).

9.8 In November 2018 an email was received by the Parish Clerk from the landowner referred to previously (para. 5.6 above), questioning the legitimacy of the Neighbourhood Plan and seeking direct engagement concerning his proposals for his land. Having received comments on the pre-submission plan from his agent within the consultation time period, the Steering Group were in the process of assessing these along with all the other comments received. The Parish Clerk responded that it would not therefore be appropriate to meet at this time.

9.9 In June 2019 the landowner contacted the Parish Clerk again with a Freedom of Information request concerning various aspects of the Neighbourhood Plan preparation process and again requesting a meeting. A meeting was held at LCC offices attended by the landowner, his two agents, two members of the Steering Group and their planning advisor, and two LCC planning officers. The validity of the initial designation of the Neighbourhood Area was questioned, as well as the fact that the Steering Group had not put the proposals for development of the land to the community at large (see para. 6.8 above). At no time has the PC sought to impede any landowner from conducting their own consultation with the village, though this has not been done. Subsequent to the meeting, the landowner proposed that his concerns about the Plan might be eased if the Neighbourhood Plan included an undertaking to be reviewed in 2023 (when the SAP would also be reviewed) such review to consist of inviting all landowners proposing development at that time to present their proposals publicly, for the community to decide on the options re development or no development (see 9.12 below).

9.10 **RESULTING ACTION:** The changes that have been made to the pre-submission draft plan as a result the responses received are set out in detail in Appendix E2. Each comment is included in full (or summarised where lengthy) alongside the relevant policy or item, with a response and an indication of any change made as a result.

9.11 **Key changes to the plan include:**

- **HCL2—Non-designated Heritage Assets:**
  - Ridge and Furrow field removed from list of Non-designated Heritage Assets
  - Shadwell’s rural landscape setting described and noted as a heritage asset.

- **HCL3—Positive Design:**
  - Key views identified on new policy map 5 (subsequent maps re-numbered) and described in the text.

- **ENV1—Rural Environment:**
  - “historic landscape and public rights of way” added to “rural pattern of development” as elements of green belt to be respected by any development.

- **ENV2—Trees, Hedges and Gardens**
  - Evidence in respect of biodiversity needs and requirements added to the justification for the policy
  - Hedges included in the title and content of the policy

- **ENV3—Local Green Spaces**
  - Ridge and Furrow field removed from list of Local Green Spaces

- **COM1—Community Facilities**
  - Shadwell Primary School and Shadwell Tennis Club courts added to list of Community Facilities

- **HOU1—Housing Mix**
9.12 In addition to those changes, a later addition was made as a result of the representation made by the landowner described in 9.8 above after the pre-submission consultation period, adding paragraph 1.2.8 to the submitted Neighbourhood Plan, to the effect that should the SAP review result in the allocation of land within the NP area, the NP’s policies would also be reviewed at that time. This reinforces the basic condition that the NP should be in general conformity with the Local Plan in any event, and Policy ENV1 which excepts from its provisions any land allocated in the Local Plan.

10 Consultation with LCC

10.1 Throughout the preparation of the Plan, the Steering Group has been in regular consultation and discussion with Leeds City Council (LCC) Planning Officers:

- Meeting on 12th February 2013
- Meeting on 30th September 2014
- Provision of OS maps
- Comments on draft policy ideas May 2015
- Meeting on 26th August 2015
- Comments on Policy Intentions Document March 2018
- Provision of Local Green Space maps and non-designated heritage assets maps for appendices
- Attendance at Steering Group meetings April 2018 onwards.
- Highway comments on Local Green Spaces affecting highway land
- Provision of SEA screening report
- Provision of formal response to pre-submission draft Oct 2018
- Continuing dialogue in respect of amendments to the pre-submission draft and conformity with LCC emerging Local Development Framework documents.