

Appendix 2 – Schedule of Additional Modifications

Additional Modifications to the Cambridge Local Plan

PAGE NO / POLICY & PARAGRAPH NUMBERING REFERS TO PROPOSED SUBMISSION LOCAL PLAN 2014

Key:

Underlined bold text = new text added

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Local Plan Page	Policy/ Paragraph	Proposed Modification
Section One: About Cambridge		
6	Paragraph 1.8	Although Cambridge is a small city in size, its international stature and the extent of the facilities it offers are much greater than one would expect. The population of Cambridge was 123,900 in 2011. It is predicted that by 2031 the population will reach 150,000. Cambridge also has to consider the needs of its academic population. The city hosts a large student population from the University of Cambridge and Anglia Ruskin University. In 2012, the student population <u>of the University of Cambridge and Anglia Ruskin University</u> was estimated at 29,087.
8	Paragraph 1.15	On adoption of this plan, the official statutory development plan for Cambridge comprises: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cambridge Local Plan 2014; • Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Minerals and Waste Local Development Framework Core Strategy (July 2011); and Site Specific Proposals Plan (February 2012) Development Plan Documents; • Cambridge East Area Action Plan (excluding policies CE/3 and CE/35, which are replaced by Policy 12:

		<p>Cambridge East); and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • North West Cambridge Area Action Plan. <p>The Cambridge Local Plan 2006 is deleted in its entirety and no longer forms part of the development plan.</p>
Section Two: The Spatial Strategy		
21	Paragraph 2.27	<p><i>Insert new sentence at the end of paragraph 2.27 to read:</i></p> <p>This approach has been endorsed by the Joint Strategic Transport and Spatial Planning Group (JST&SPG), the member governance group set up to guide the collaborative preparation of development plans in Cambridge and South Cambridgeshire and the associated transport strategy. <u>This group has also considered the additional evidence prepared in 2015.</u></p>
21	Paragraph 2.28	<p><i>Amend paragraph 2.28 to read:</i></p> <p>In detail, the strategy options considered by the JST&SPG (22 May 2013) demonstrate that focusing development on Cambridge remains the most sustainable location for additional development and the Cambridge Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA), has identified <u>as updated with information for 2012/13 completions from the Annual Monitoring Report 2013,</u> 3,324 <u>identifies 3,308</u> new homes through windfall sites or allocations within the urban area in the new local plan.</p>
21	Paragraph 2.30	<p><i>Insert new sentence on the end of paragraph 2.30 to read:</i></p> <p>The conclusion of the consideration of reasonable site options for development on the edge of Cambridge is to require development away from the edge of Cambridge to meet the remaining development needs of the wider Cambridge area. The sustainability appraisal of broad</p>

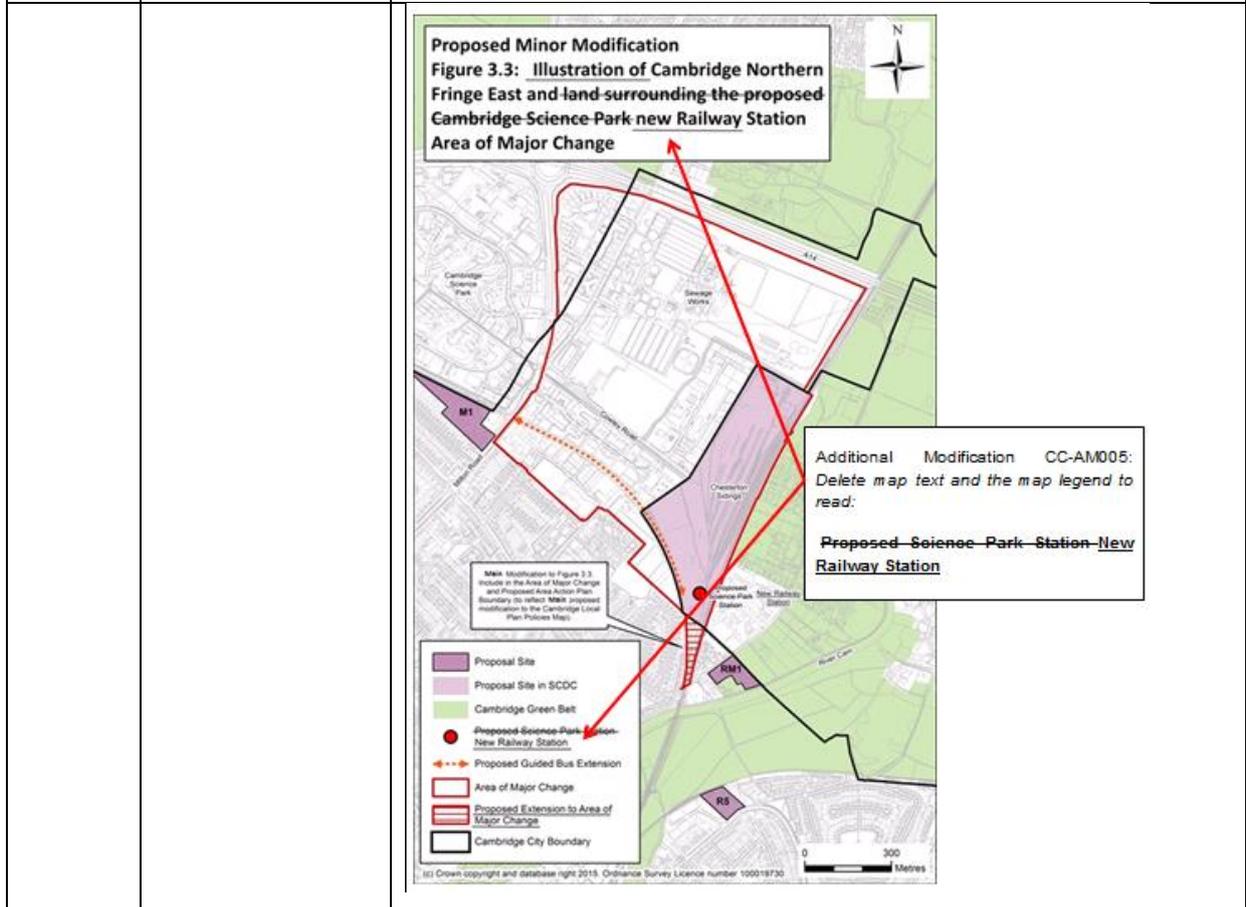
		<p>locations undertaken as part of the joint work endorsed by the JST&SPG demonstrates clearly that new settlements are the next most sustainable location for growth and that development in villages should be limited for sustainability reasons. <u>This appraisal was updated in 2015, to take account of new evidence prepared in response to the Inspectors during the Local Plan Examination.</u></p>
21	After paragraph 2.30	<p><i>Insert new paragraph after 2.30 to read:</i></p> <p><u>In response to issues raised by the Inspectors during the Local Plan Examination, the Councils commissioned a new independent Inner Green Belt Review in 2015. This also concluded that beyond those locations already identified in the submission Local Plans it is unlikely that any development could be accommodated without substantial harm to Green Belt purposes (in most locations around the edge of the City). Additional work was carried to consider sites on the edge of Cambridge on an equal basis with other sites, through transport modelling and Sustainability Appraisal. Work was also undertaken on an updated Infrastructure Delivery Study and Viability Report with a Development Strategy document that drew together the findings of all the additional work. The Development Strategy Update and the Joint Sustainability Appraisal Addendum set out how the issue of Green Belt was considered through the plan making process, meeting the requirements of paragraphs 84 and 85 of the NPPF to consider the sustainability impacts of developing outside the Green Belt compared with removing land from the Green Belt for development. This work confirmed the approach to the development strategy. Further work was also undertaken to demonstrate that the transport measures necessary to</u></p>

		<p><u>support sustainable new settlements are capable of being delivered. The Greater Cambridge City Deal provided a position statement in March 2016 that confirms the City Deal partners are wholly committed to delivery of the infrastructure programme for the benefit of existing and future residents and businesses through the provision of an enhanced transport network that provides good quality connectivity between homes and jobs, including supporting and securing new development provided for in the Local Plans through the delivery of key infrastructure schemes.</u></p>																														
22	Table 2.2: 2031 strategy approach	<p><i>Insert “homes” next to each number in the columns ‘Structure plan 1999 to 2016’ and ‘New local plan strategy 2011 - 2031’</i></p> <p><i>See Table 2.2 as shown below</i></p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Structure Plan 1999 to 2016</th> <th>%</th> <th>New Local Plan Strategy 2011 to 2031 (both areas)</th> <th>%</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Cambridge Urban Area</td> <td>8,900 <u>homes</u></td> <td>27</td> <td>6,611 <u>6,828</u> <u>homes</u></td> <td>20<u>19</u></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cambridge Fringe Sites</td> <td>8,000 <u>homes</u></td> <td>25</td> <td>41,891<u>12,670</u> <u>homes</u></td> <td>35</td> </tr> <tr> <td>New settlements</td> <td>6,000 <u>homes</u></td> <td>18</td> <td>40,335<u>8,055</u> <u>homes</u></td> <td>31<u>23</u></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Villages</td> <td>9,600 <u>homes</u></td> <td>30</td> <td>4,748<u>8,220</u> <u>homes</u></td> <td>14<u>23</u></td> </tr> <tr> <td>TOTAL 1999 to 2016</td> <td>32,500 homes</td> <td>100</td> <td>33,585 <u>35,773</u> <u>homes</u></td> <td>100</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		Structure Plan 1999 to 2016	%	New Local Plan Strategy 2011 to 2031 (both areas)	%	Cambridge Urban Area	8,900 <u>homes</u>	27	6,611 <u>6,828</u> <u>homes</u>	20 <u>19</u>	Cambridge Fringe Sites	8,000 <u>homes</u>	25	41,891 <u>12,670</u> <u>homes</u>	35	New settlements	6,000 <u>homes</u>	18	40,335 <u>8,055</u> <u>homes</u>	31 <u>23</u>	Villages	9,600 <u>homes</u>	30	4,748 <u>8,220</u> <u>homes</u>	14 <u>23</u>	TOTAL 1999 to 2016	32,500 homes	100	33,585 <u>35,773</u> <u>homes</u>	100
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Section Three: City Centre, Areas of Major Change, Opportunity Areas and site specific proposals

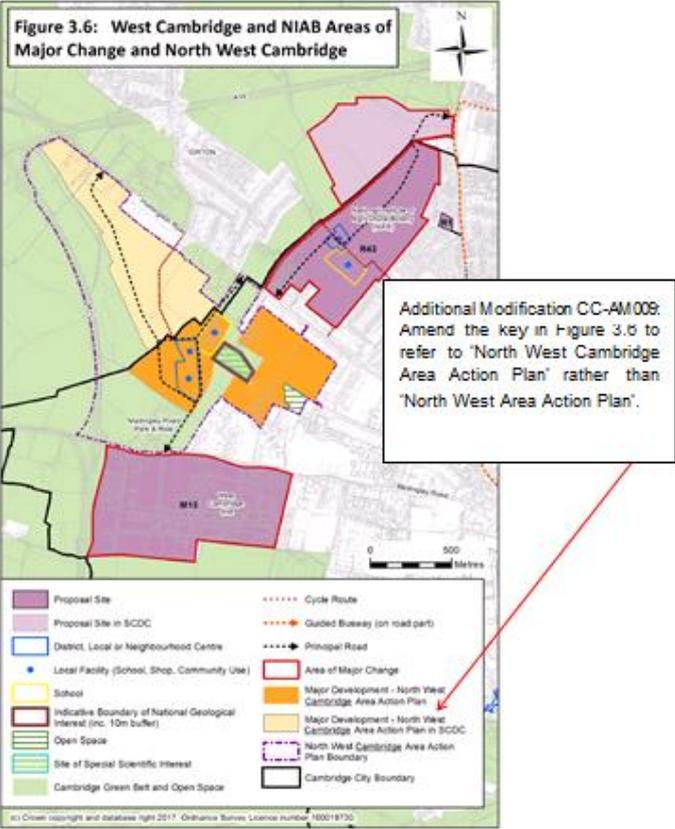
45	Paragraph 3.8	<p><i>Amend paragraph 3.8 to read:</i></p> <p>The table within the policy identifies those uses that the Council thinks are appropriate at ground floor level in the PSA. The NPPF identifies office and residential uses as town centre uses. While the value of these uses in centres is recognised, these are only appropriate in upper floors in the primary and secondary frontages in Cambridge. These uses would not provide active frontages. The Cambridge Retail and Leisure Study Update 2013 identifies a significant capacity for additional comparison shopping, and the best location for this is within the City Centre at the top of the retail hierarchy. Therefore, ground floor units should not be lost to offices or residential use, including student hostels <u>accommodation</u>, and any applications for such a change of use would have to provide evidence of marketing and show there were exceptional circumstances why a unit could not be used for a centre use.</p>
49 - 50	Paragraph 3.15	<p><i>Amend paragraph 3.15 to read:</i></p> <p>Land at Cambridge East was taken out of the Green Belt through the Cambridge Local Plan 2006 and Cambridge East <u>Area Action Plan</u> (AAP) 2008 for the development of a major new urban extension to the city. This was dependent on the relocation of current activities at the airport. The Marshall Group had been actively looking into relocation options for the airport activities since 2006. In 2010, they announced that they did not have a deliverable relocation option and they intended to remain at Cambridge Airport for the foreseeable future.</p>

57	Figure 3.3: Cambridge Northern Fringe East and land surrounding the proposed Cambridge Science Park Station Area of Major Change	Delete map text and the map legend to read: <u>Proposed Science Park Station New Railway Station</u> See amended Figure 3.3 overleaf.
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61	Policy 16: Cambridge Biomedical Campus (including Addenbrooke'	Amend criterion e to read: e. include provision for the extension of existing conventional bus services, the Cambridgeshire Busway and Park and Ride services to meet the needs of the resident and working populations, including <u>disabled</u>
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	s Hospital) Area of Major Change, criterion e	people with disabilities ; and
62-63	Paragraphs 3.48 - 3.49	<p><i>Amend text to read:</i></p> <p>3.48 Energy centre: Addenbrooke’s Hospital has identified the need for a new clinical waste facility (energy from waste) to replace the existing facility. In response, the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Minerals and Waste Core Strategy (July 2011) made a strategic site specific allocation for the replacement clinical waste facility (Policy CS19, area of search site W2). It also provided a waste consultation area around this to protect the site allocation (Policies CS19 and CS30). The area of search and the waste consultation area are shown on the policies map. An application has been submitted to approved by Cambridgeshire County Council for an energy innovation centre (energy from waste facility) within the site allocation.</p> <p>3.49 If this is permitted, <u>This will allow</u> Addenbrooke’s Hospital will to benefit from an energy innovation centre and energy network serving the Cambridge Biomedical Campus as a whole. Developments within the site should, therefore, seek to connect to this energy network, subject to feasibility and viability. A benefit is that it can provide developers with a cost-effective way to meet the carbon reduction requirements sought by the local plan.</p>
69	Paragraph 3.66	<p><i>Amend text to read:</i></p> <p>Figure 3.6 provides a diagrammatic representation of the principal land uses, access and transport arrangements</p>

		<p>and landscape provision for the West Cambridge site and its relationship with North West Cambridge, the National Institute of Agricultural Botany (NIAB), <u>land between Huntingdon Road and Histon Road</u>, and the rest of the city.</p>
71	<p>Figure 3.6: West Cambridge and NIAB Areas of Major Change and North West Cambridge</p>	<p><i>Amend the key in Figure 3.6 to refer to 'North West Cambridge Area Action Plan' rather than 'North West Area Action Plan'.</i></p> <p><i>See amended Figure 3.6 below.</i></p>
		
74	<p>Policy 20: Station Areas West and</p>	<p>Amend text to read:</p> <p>Station Area West (1) – <u>Site M14</u></p>

	Clifton Road Area of Major Change.	
74	Policy 20: Station Areas West and Clifton Road Area of Major Change.	Amend text to read: Station Area West (2) – <u>Site M44</u>
74	Policy 20: Station Areas West and Clifton Road Area of Major Change.	Amend text to read: Clifton Road Area – <u>Site M2</u>
86	Paragraph 3.97	Amend text to read: There are a number of sites with potential for redevelopment for residential uses, these include 315–349 Mill Road and Brookfields (<u>R21</u>), Mill Road Depot (<u>R10</u>) and the Travis Perkins site on Devonshire Road (<u>R9</u>).
92	Table below Paragraph 3.102	Insert title to read: <u>Table 3.1: Indicative floorspace/units</u>
Section Four: Responding to climate change and managing resources		
113	Paragraph 4.23	<i>Amend paragraph 4.23 by adding reference to evidence clearly linking energy efficiency, the EPC rating and the value of the property as follows:</i> The aim of this policy is to help homeowners implement measures that will enhance the energy efficiency of their homes, helping to reduce fuel costs at a time of rising energy prices. This might help reduce the risk of some

		homeowners finding themselves in fuel poverty, or in cases where residents are already in fuel poverty, help to get them out of this situation. <u>There is also some evidence to suggest that carrying out energy efficiency measures can also increase the value of properties.</u> The focus is on cost-effective measures with a simple payback of seven years or less and that would be relatively simple to install with limited disruption. Many of these measures will be eligible for funding through the national Green Deal scheme.
114	Policy 31: Integrated water management and the water cycle, criterion f	<i>Amend criterion f of Policy 31 to read:</i> f. any flat roof is a green or brown roof, providing that it is acceptable in terms of its context in the historic environment of Cambridge (see Policy 6261 : Conservation and Enhancement of Cambridge's Historic Environment) and the structural capacity of the roof if it is a refurbishment. Green or brown roofs should be widely used in large-scale new communities
114	Policy 31: Integrated water management and the water cycle, criterion g	<i>Amend criterion h of Policy 31 to read:</i> h. the run-off from all hard surfaces shall receive an appropriate level of treatment in accordance with Sustainable Drainage Systems guidelines, SUDS Manual (CIRIA G697 <u>C753</u>), to minimise the risk of pollution;
114	Paragraph 4.26	<i>Amend first sentence to read:</i> Current best practice guidance such as the SUDS Manual and Planning for SUDS (CIRIA C697 <u>C753</u> and C687) should be followed in the design of developments of all sizes, with design principles that are important to Cambridge set out in this policy.

125	Policy 36: Air quality, odour and dust, criterion c	<p><i>Amend to read:</i></p> <p>c. there is no adverse effect effect on air quality in an air quality management area(AQMA);</p>
Section Five: Supporting the Cambridge economy		
134	Policy 40, criterion c	<p><i>Amend criterion c as follows:</i></p> <p>c. research and research and development facilities will be supported in the Cambridge Biomedical Campus and Addenbrooke's <u>(including Addenbrooke's Hospital)</u>, and at the West Cambridge site, provided they satisfy relevant policies in Section Three of the plan.</p>
135	Table 5.1	<p><i>Add the source of the data:</i></p> <p><u>Source: Employment Land Review Update 2013.</u></p>
136	Tables 5.2 and 5.3	<p><i>Add the source of the data:</i></p> <p><u>Source: Cambridge Business Commitments and Completions 2012, Cambridgeshire County Council.</u></p>
141	Policy 43: University faculty development	<p>Amend Policy 43 title to read:</p> <p>University Faculty-Development</p>
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141	Policy 43: University faculty development	<p><i>Amend Policy 43 text to read:</i></p> <p>In addition, development of sites in the Eastern Gateway or near East Road should consider including a significant element of faculty-<u>university</u> development.</p>
143	Policy 44: Specialist	<p><i>Amend first sentence of policy to read:</i></p>

	colleges and language schools	The development of existing and new specialist <u>colleges and/or language</u> schools will not be permitted unless they provide residential accommodation, social and amenity facilities for all non-local students (students arriving to study from outside Cambridge and the Cambridge sub-region), with controls in place to ensure that the provision of accommodation is in step with the expansion of student places.
Section Six: Maintaining a balanced supply of housing		
163	Paragraph 6.38	<i>Amend paragraph 6.38 to read:</i> Gardens are an important environmental resource and are a vital component of Cambridge's character, especially in its more verdant, arcadian quarters. They form part of an area's development pattern, providing a setting for buildings, which in turn informs the prevailing privacy and amenity enjoyed by residents. They provide <u>space for food production and</u> a semi-natural habitat for local wildlife and corridors for the movement of wildlife through the urban environment. Collectively, they help to mitigate fluvial and surface water flooding in otherwise built-up parts of the city.
Section Seven: Protecting and enhancing the character of Cambridge		
172	Policy 56: Creating Successful Place, criterion k	<i>Amend criterion k to read:</i> k. ensure that proposals meet the principles of inclusive design, and in particular meet the needs of people with disabilities <u>disabled people</u> , the elderly and those with young children.
180	Paragraph 7.26	<i>Proposed modification moved from Main Modifications to</i>

		<p><i>Additional Modifications:</i></p> <p>Given the high potential for assets of archaeological importance in the urban area, applicants should also obtain archaeological advice. Consideration needs to be given to the potential for harm or substantial harm to such assets, and to their setting. <u>Further information on heritage assets can be obtained from the Cambridgeshire Historic Environment Record.</u></p>
189	Paragraph 7.58	<p><i>Amend text to read:</i></p> <p>The Council has declared 12 <u>Local Nature Reserves</u> (LNRs) on land that it owns and manages, including a number of the city’s commons. LNRs are statutorily designated by local authorities under Section 21 of the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act 1949. <u>County Wildlife Sites</u> (CWSs) and <u>City Wildlife Sites</u> (CiWSs) also include a number of the city’s commons. They do not have statutory protection. They have been selected as sites of substantive nature conservation interest, against published criteria, as a result of surveys undertaken initially by the local Wildlife Trust for the Council and maintained by the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Environmental Records Centre (CPERC). Other undesignated green spaces also make up the ecological network of sites across the city and would be subject to this policy, if they identified as meeting the criteria for city or county wildlife site status.</p>
Section Eight: Services and local facilities		
208	Policy 75: Healthcare facilities	<p><i>Amend text of Policy 75 to read:</i></p> <p>New or enhanced healthcare facilities will be permitted if:</p> <p>a. the scale, range, quality and accessibility of healthcare</p>

		<p>facilities would be improved;</p> <p>b. they are located in the area they are expected to serve; and</p> <p>c. where possible and appropriate they are co-located with complementary services.</p> <p>The Council will work with Local Commissioning Groups <u>the relevant health organisations</u> to provide high quality and convenient local health services in all parts of Cambridge, but particularly in areas of population growth.</p> <p>Planning permission will be granted for new primary healthcare facilities in locations accessible by road, by walking, by cycling and by public transport, where this will meet an existing deficiency, or support regeneration or new development.</p>
208	Paragraph 8.35	<p><i>Delete entire paragraph:</i></p> <p>Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs) are statutory bodies representing groups of GPs responsible for designing local health services in England. Every GP practice will need to be a member of a CCG. Local Commissioning Groups (LCGs) are smaller groups of GP practices with a focus on more local issues than the CCG. The Cambridgeshire and Peterborough CCG includes two LCGs responsible for patients in Cambridge and South Cambridgeshire.</p>
212	Paragraph 8.49	<p><i>Amend paragraph 8.49 to read:</i></p> <p>The Cambridge Hotel Futures Study <u>(as amended)</u> identifies the aim of achieving a high quality and distinctive hotel offer in Cambridge City Centre in terms of national and international branded 4 star hotels, boutique</p>

		hotels, good quality 3 star hotels and possibly a 5 star hotel – through the upgrading and expansion of existing hotels and the conversion of suitable properties. Consequently, the policy seeks to ensure that any proposal is for a hotel of suitably high quality specification to meet the needs identified in the study. This can help ensure that any new hotels are towards the upper end of the spectrum of hotels.
Appendix B: Proposals schedule		
242	Appendix B: Proposals Schedule Site R1:295 Histon Road	<i>Planning status should include reference to: <u>Site 5.17 in Cambridge Local Plan 2006.</u></i>
247	Appendix B: Proposals Schedule Site R44: Betjeman House	<i>Rename site to reflect its mixed use: R44 becomes <u>M44</u></i>
250	Appendix B: Proposals Schedule Site M15: Cambridge Biomedical Campus, including Addenbrooke's Hospital	<i>Amend text to read: Cambridge Biomedical Campus (<u>including Addenbrooke's Hospital</u>)</i>
Appendix C: Designations schedule		

272	Appendix C: Designations Schedule, Site P&G22	Replace P&G22 Coldham's Common with <u>NAT44 Coldham's Common</u>
275	Appendix C: Designations Schedule, Site SPO59	<i>Amend text to read:</i> <u>Hills Road Sixth Form College Playing Fields / Cantabrigian Rugby Football Grounds</u>
276	Appendix C: Designations Schedule - List of protected public houses (Policy 76)	<i>Rename PH011 The County Arms to <u>The Architect</u></i>
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276	Appendix C:	Delete PH009 The Ranch

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277	Appendix C: Designations Schedule - List of protected public houses (Policy 76)	Rename PH043 The Cow to <u>Reys</u>
277	Appendix C: Designations Schedule - List of protected	Delete PH066 The Zebra

	public houses (Policy 76)	
278	Appendix C: Designations Schedule - List of protected public houses (Policy 76)	<i>Rename PH079 Man on the Moon to <u>Blue Moon</u></i>
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278	Appendix C: Designations Schedule - List of protected public houses (Policy 76)	<i>Rename PH097 The Unicorn to <u>The Lord Byron Inn</u></i>
278	Appendix C: Designations Schedule - List of protected public houses (Policy 76)	Add <u>PH105 The Pint Shop 10 Peas Hill Market</u>
278	Appendix C: Designations Schedule - List of protected public houses (Policy 76)	Add <u>PH106 The Old Bicycle Shop 104 Regent Street Peas Hill Market</u>
Appendix D: Southern Fringe Area Development Framework		

281	Appendix D: Southern Fringe Area Development Framework, paragraph D.1, first paragraph	<p><i>Amend text to read:</i></p> <p>This appendix is based on the Southern Fringe Area Development Framework (ADF) document produced by Cambridge City Council in 2006. <u>The wording of this appendix is predominantly based on the 2006 document, but updated slightly where it is appropriate to do so. It has been included in the local plan to reiterate the council's support for the Framework's content (as updated) and to ensure its status is strengthened by virtue of it being included in a local plan.</u> This appendix will help direct the preparation of future planning applications and the planning of services and infrastructure. The vision for this area is:</p>
Appendix F: Tall buildings and the skyline		
311	Appendix F : Tall Buildings and The Skyline, F.13	<p><i>Amend text to read:</i></p> <p>Within the historic core, there is a great variety of rooflines, articulated by spires, cupolas, chimneys and towers. The predominantly narrow plot widths help give the historic core variety, notably along King’s Parade, where five storey buildings are juxtaposed against three storey buildings. Above the roofline of ‘town’ buildings, emerge the taller, ecclesiastical college and university buildings. The level of enclosure created by relatively tall buildings and narrow streets does mean that some of the taller buildings have remained visually discrete. Figure F.42 identifies existing landmark buildings in Cambridge.</p>
312	Appendix F: Tall Buildings and The Skyline, F.19	<p>The generally level topography of the city and its environs results in limited vantage points to enable views of the whole city skyline. However, there are still some good vantage points around the city. The Cambridge Landscape Character Assessment (2003) notes the importance of distant views from the south, southwest</p>

		and west. Figure F. 23 shows both the topography of Cambridge and the surrounding area and identifies key strategic viewpoints.
316	Appendix F: Tall Buildings and The Skyline, Criterion 1: Location, setting and context	<i>Amend text to read:</i> Criterion 1a : Location, setting and context
317	Appendix F: Tall Buildings and The Skyline, Criterion 3: Scale, massing and architectural quality	<i>Amend text to read:</i> Criterion 3c : Scale, massing and architectural quality
318	Appendix F: Tall Buildings and The Skyline, Criterion 4: Amenity and microclimate	<i>Amend text to read:</i> Criterion 4d : Amenity and microclimate
319	Appendix F: Tall Buildings and The Skyline, Criterion 5: Public realm	<i>Amend text to read:</i> Criterion 5e : Public realm

Appendix K: Marketing, local needs assessment and viability appraisal

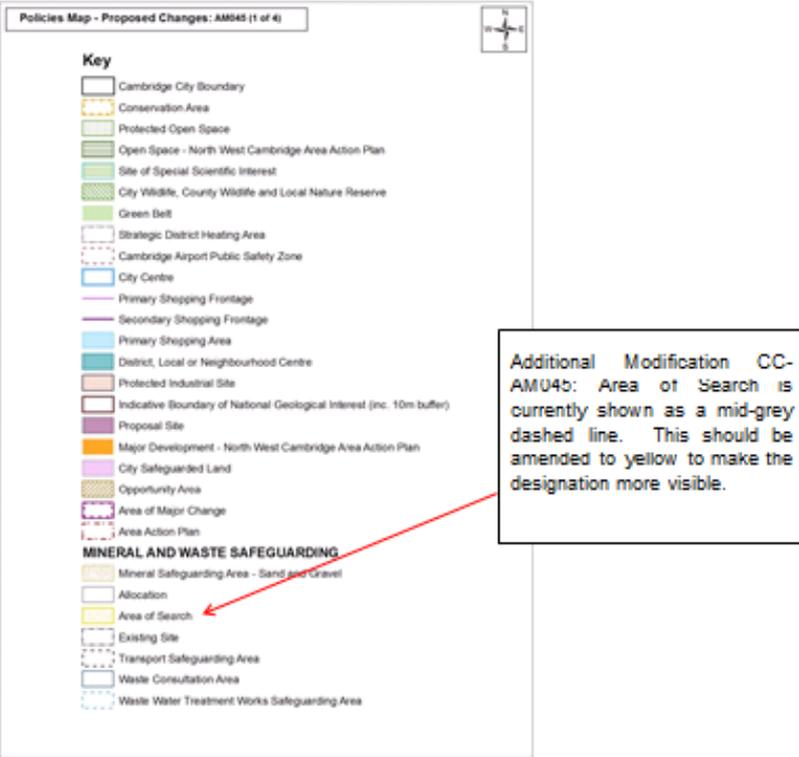
371	Appendix K: Marketing, Local Needs and Viability Appraisal, paragraph K.8	<p><i>Criterion d of paragraph K.8 should be amended to read:</i></p> <p><u>unless previously agreed in writing with the council as a local planning authority</u>, the marketing exercise should be sufficiently thorough and use all available forms of advertising media and therefore include as a minimum:</p>
374	Appendix K: Marketing, Local Needs and Viability Appraisal, paragraph K.13	<p><i>Amend text to read:</i></p> <p>Both freehold and leasehold options should be made available without a ‘tie’ requiring the purchase of drinks through the vendor and without restrictive covenants that would otherwise prevent re-use as a public house such that other pub operators, breweries, local businesses or community groups wishing to take over the premises and trade it as a pub are not excluded.</p>
376	Appendix K: Marketing, Local Needs and Viability Appraisal, paragraph K.18	<p><i>Amend text to read:</i></p> <p>Applicants should note the following in terms of carrying out community consultation as part of an independent local needs assessment. The consultation exercise should:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. <u>take all reasonable steps to notify</u> all residents, businesses and residents <u>residents’</u> associations (in order to take account of employees who might visit the pub) within a 400m radius of the public house site about the relevant proposal; b. gather all the opinions and comments of all consultees on the loss of the existing or former public house facility. The results of this exercise shall be submitted to the local planning authority as

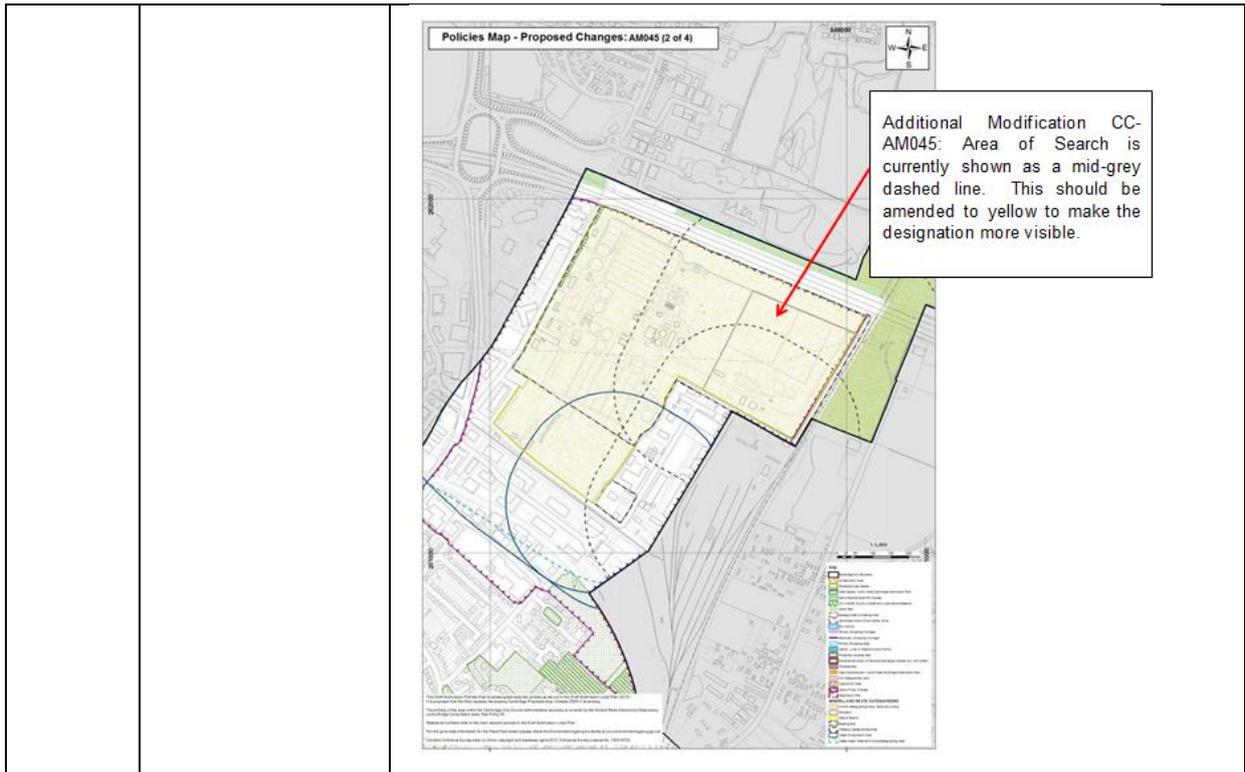
		<p>part of the application submission; and</p> <p>c. complete the consultation at least six months before any related planning application is formally submitted.</p> <p><u>All reasonable steps would include local advertisement, provision of a site notice, and a letter drop to all addresses within a 400 metre radius of the site.</u></p>
Glossary		
463	Glossary	<p><i>Delete glossary term for Aparthotel and serviced apartments:</i></p> <p>Aparthotels and serviced apartments offer a higher level of service than normal rented apartments, such as cleaning, laundry, food hampers, toiletries and the provision of towels. The letting is normally on a daily short-term basis, although some might require a minimum 2–3 night stay. There are also reception facilities and a hotel-style booking system.</p>
465	Glossary	<p><i>After definition of Carbon Footprint insert definition of City Centre as:</i></p> <p><u>The City Centre is the historic, cultural and retail centre of Cambridge. Two main shopping areas can be found within the City Centre: the Historic Core and the Fitzroy/Burleigh Street/Grafton area. The boundary of the City Centre is defined on the Policies Map.</u></p>
465	Glossary	<p><i>After definition of Carbon Footprint insert definition of Chalk hills as:</i></p> <p><u>Chalk hills occurs to the south and south east of Cambridge extending from the south of Addenbrooke’s eastwards towards Newmarket. The chalk hills form part</u></p>

		<p><u>of the East Anglian Heights and are an extension of the chalklands running north from the Chiltern Hills. The arrival into Cambridge from the chalk hills to the south-east, dropping down from the higher land, allows for expansive views across the city. The hills are gently rounded and rolling, reaching 74 metres above sea level at Wandlebury. The springs that occur at the junction of the chalk and clay, such as at Nine Wells are an important habitat, and the dry valleys of the chalk are important landscape features. The fields are large, enclosed by generally very closely maintained low thorn hedges with few hedgerow trees. Shelter belts, often of beech, and hill top copses are an important feature of this landscape, the latter often acting as reference points. The roads tend to be straight and towards Cambridge run across the contours, thus commanding some excellent panoramic views of the city and its environs.</u></p>
	Glossary	<p><i>Delete glossary term for Code for Sustainable Homes:</i></p> <p>Developed to enable a change in sustainable building practice. It is intended as a single national standard to guide industry in the design and construction of sustainable homes. There are six levels of the code, with Level 6 equating to a zero carbon home. At each level, there are minimum energy efficiency/carbon emissions and water efficiency standards.</p>
469	Glossary	<p><i>Description of a heritage asset should be amended to read:</i></p> <p>A building, monument, site, place, area or landscape identified as having a degree of significance meriting consideration in planning decisions because of its heritage interest. Heritage asset is a term that includes designated heritage assets (e.g. listed buildings, <u>world</u></p>

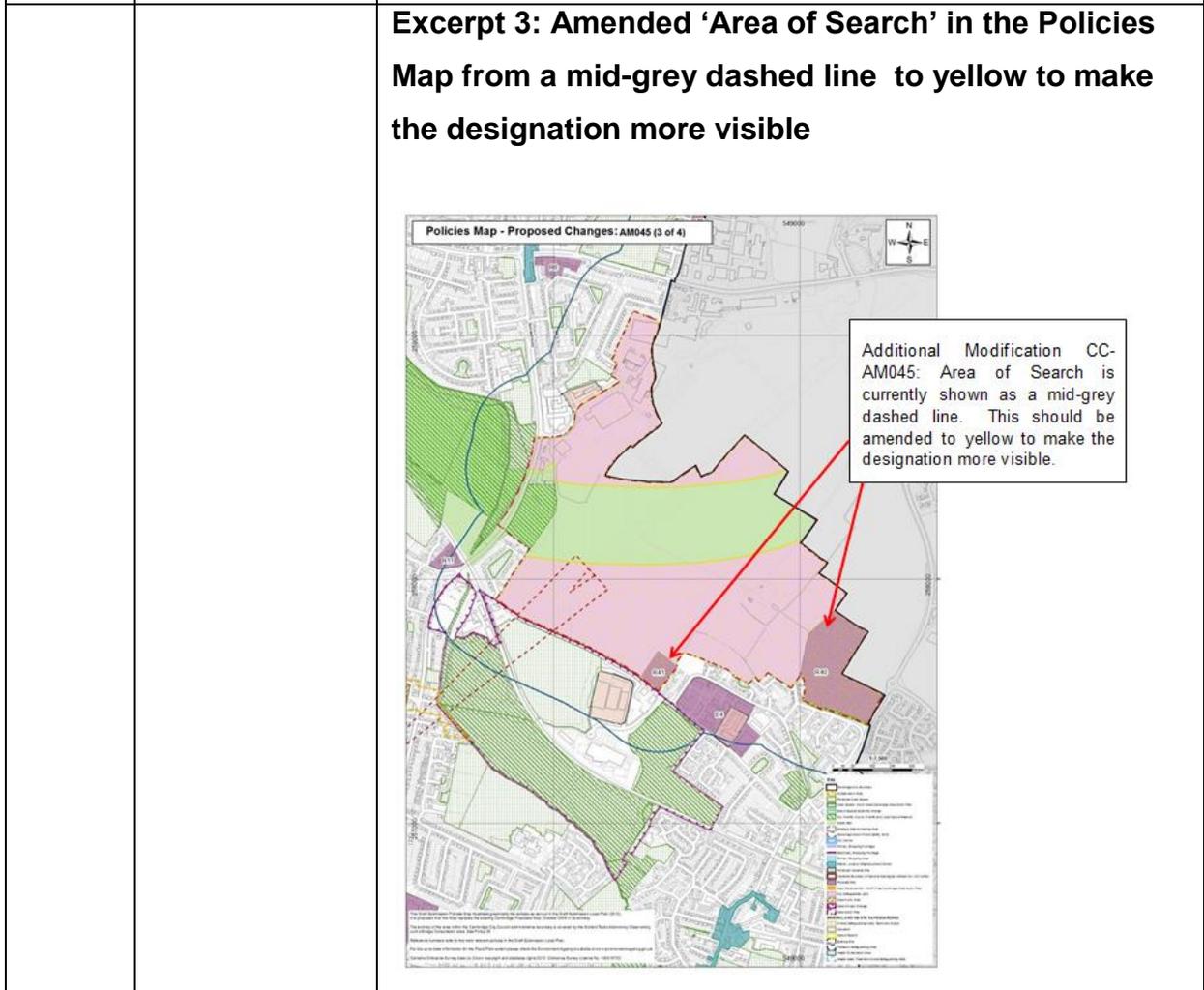
		<p><u>heritage sites, conservation areas, scheduled monuments, protected wreck sites, registered parks and gardens and battlefields) and non-designated assets which are identified by the local planning authority. Non-designated heritage assets include sites of archaeological interest, (including local listing), buildings, structures or features of local heritage interest listed by, or fulfilling criteria for listing by the local planning authority.</u></p>
469	Glossary	<p><i>After definition for high quality hotel, insert definition of historic core as:</i></p> <p><u>The historic core of Cambridge is part of the large Central Conservation Area, which is one of eleven conservation areas in Cambridge. The current boundaries of the historic core can be found in Appendix F of the Local Plan and in the Council’s Historic Core Conservation Area Appraisal.</u></p>
470	Glossary	<p><i>Between ‘Knowledge based economy’ and ‘Landscape scale’, insert:</i></p> <p><u>Landfill sites:</u></p> <p><u>Landfill sites were originally small, informal and uncontrolled tips used by local authorities or industry for the disposal of waste. As urban sites became scarcer, larger sites were developed towards the edge of towns and cities. The Report of the Working Party on Refuse Disposal (DOE 1971) defined controlled landfilling as ‘the deposit and compacting of waste on land in shallow layers, and covering the exposed surfaces with inert material.’</u></p> <p><u>Prior to the 1970s, the majority of landfill sites had little or no engineering control of waste beyond that provided by</u></p>

		<p><u>the local topography and geology. However, the introduction of the Deposit of Poisonous Waste Act 1972 and Control of Pollution Act 1974 introduced regulation of landfill. Modern landfills are regulated under the Landfill Directive 1999 and the Landfill Regulations 2010.</u></p>
475	Glossary	<p><i>Insert after Specialist schools:</i></p> <p><u>Starter Homes Exception Sites</u></p> <p><u>The Government’s exception site policy enables applications for development for Starter Homes on under-used or unviable industrial and commercial land that has not been currently identified for housing. Suitable sites are likely to be under-used or no longer viable for commercial or industrial purposes, but with remediation and infrastructure costs that are not too great so as to render Starter Homes financially unviable.</u></p> <p><u>The types and sizes of site suitable for Starter Homes are likely to vary across the country, and will reflect the pattern of existing and former industrial and commercial use as well as local market conditions. Land in both public and private ownership can be considered.</u></p>
475	Glossary	<p><i>Amend the definition Student hostel accommodation to read:</i></p> <p>Student høstel-accommodation</p>
Policies Map		
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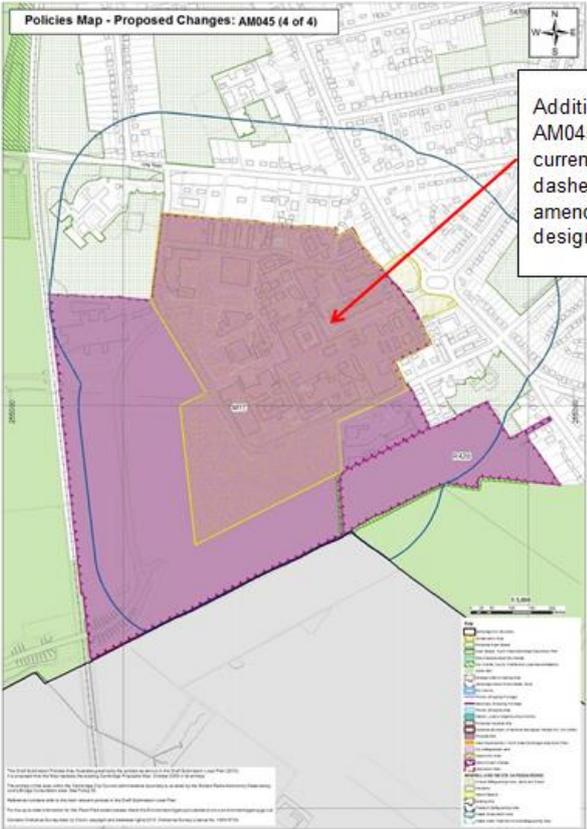
	<p>Safeguarding Allocation and Area of Search</p>	<p>designation more visible.</p> <p>See amended Policies Map – Proposed Changes: Excerpts 1 – 4 below/overleaf</p>
		<p>Excerpt 1: Amended ‘Area of Search’ in the Policies Map key from a mid-grey dashed line to yellow to make the designation more visible.</p>  <p>Additional Modification CC-AMU4b: Area of Search is currently shown as a mid-grey dashed line. This should be amended to yellow to make the designation more visible.</p>
		<p>Excerpt 2: Amended ‘Area of Search’ in the Policies Map key from a mid-grey dashed line to yellow to make the designation more visible</p>

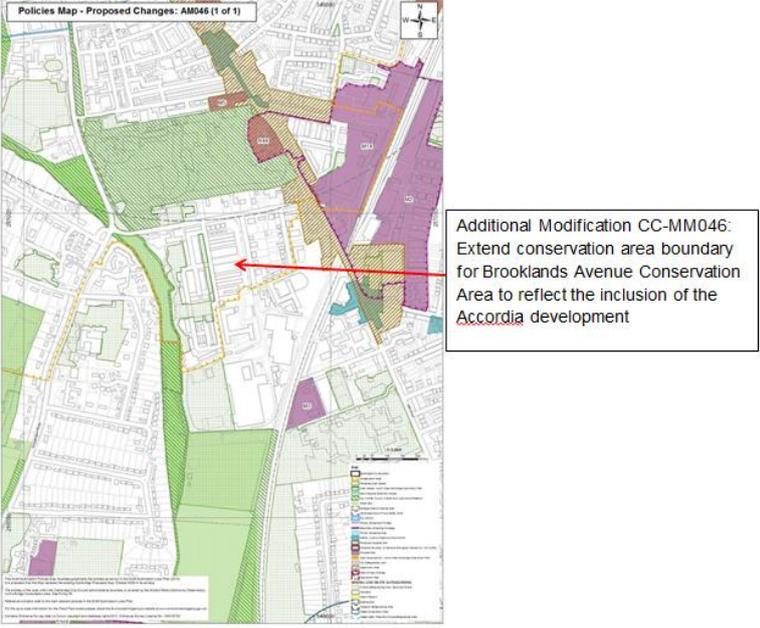


Excerpt 3: Amended 'Area of Search' in the Policies Map from a mid-grey dashed line to yellow to make the designation more visible



Excerpt 4: Amended 'Area of Search' in the Policies

		<p>Map from a mid-grey dashed line to yellow to make the designation more visible</p> 
<p>Policies Map</p>	<p>Policies Map - Brooklands Avenue Conservation Area</p>	<p>Extend conservation area boundary for Brooklands Avenue Conservation Area to reflect the inclusion of the Accordia development as agreed at Environment Scrutiny Committee on 11 June 2013. See amended Policies Map – Proposed Changes: Excerpt 1 of 1 overleaf.</p>
		<p>Amended Policies map to extend the conservation area boundary for Brooklands Avenue Conservation Area to reflect the inclusion of the Accordia development</p>

		
Policies Map	Policies Map: Primary Shopping Frontage and Secondary Shopping Frontage	<p>These designations are currently shown as blue solid lines. It is difficult to see the distinction between the two colours and it is suggested that these are amended for clarity. Primary Shopping Frontage will now be pink, whilst Secondary Shopping Frontage will now be purple. See amended Policies Map – Proposed Changes: Excerpt 1 of 1 overleaf for amended colours of primary and secondary shopping frontage.</p>
		<p>Amended Policies Map to Primary Shopping Frontage will be in pink and Secondary Shopping Frontage in purple.</p>

		
Whole Plan		
Re-number all policies and paragraphs following final confirmed modifications to ensure sequential numbering throughout the Plan.		
Change reference to Greater Cambridge City Deal to the Greater Cambridge Partnership throughout the Plan.		