

Maltby Town
Council

Maltby Neighbourhood
Plan 2017 – 2028 -
Consultation Statement

December 2022

1.0 Introduction and background

This statement summarises the consultation undertaken in the development of the Maltby Neighbourhood Plan ('The Plan'). It is a requirement under Regulation 15 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 that a Consultation Statement be submitted alongside the plan proposal. The consultation statement is a document which:

- contains details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed neighbourhood development plan;
- explains how they were consulted;
- summarises the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted; and
- describes how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed Neighbourhood Plan.

The Maltby Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group ('the Steering Group') was established under the auspices of Maltby Town Council to oversee the development of the Plan. The Town Council was committed to a programme of community consultation and engagement from the outset to ensure that the Plan would be shaped and guided by local opinion.

2.0 Designation of the Maltby Neighbourhood Plan area

Maltby Town Council applied to Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council ('Rotherham MBC') on 8 December 2016 to designate the whole of the parish as a Neighbourhood Plan area.

Following the requisite statutory consultation period, the whole of the parish was designated as a Neighbourhood Plan area on 10 April 2017. A copy of the decision letter can be found at <https://www.rotherham.gov.uk/planning-development/neighbourhood-plan/3>.

3.0 Timeline of key Events

Date	Event or action	Purpose/Outcome
December 2016	The Town Council formally applies to Rotherham MBC for designation as a Neighbourhood Plan area.	Following consultation, the Town was designated by Rotherham MBC as a Neighbourhood Plan area on 10 April 2017.
May 2017 and Onwards	Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group established.	To drive the development of the Plan and ensure that it reflects local needs and priorities.

November 2017	Community Consultation Event	To raise awareness of the Plan, help understand the community's key concerns and potential opportunities and priorities for inclusion in the Plan.
July 2019 – May 2020	Consultation on the working draft and final draft of the Maltby Masterplan and Maltby Design Code	To gain views and feedback of Rotherham MBC on the initial draft and final drafts. They were also considered at the community consultation drop-in event held in November 2019 (see below).
November 2019	A community consultation drop-in event.	To inform the community of the aims and background of the Plan; to outline progress to date; and to gain views and feedback on the initial draft of the Plan before the finalised draft goes out for formal consultation.
April 2020	An initial draft of the Plan was circulated to Rotherham MBC for comment.	To gain their input and thoughts on the initial draft.
November 2021 to January 2022	Regulation 14 Consultation	Statutory six-week consultation to receive feedback on the draft Plan.

4.0 Publicity

The Town Council undertook a proactive publicity campaign throughout the development of the Plan. Communication was maintained throughout the process to ensure that the community and stakeholders were kept up to date with progress, had an opportunity to ask questions and, most importantly, actively take part in the Plan's development.

4.1 - Maltby Town Council Website

The website provided background information on the Plan, contact details, how to get involved and general progress of the Plan. This website can be found at <https://www.maltbytowncouncil.co.uk/neighbourhood-plan/>

4.2 - Town Council and other Notice Boards

Notices were regularly placed on the Town Council's notice boards preceding key consultation events and outlining progress on the Plan.

4.3 - Town Council Meetings

Progress with the Plan was a regular item on the agenda for Town Council meetings.

4.4 - Social Media

There were regular updates via Facebook and Twitter during the process of producing the Plan. A good example is shown at the end of this document at Appendix A.

4.5 - Rotherham MBC Website

The Rotherham MBC has a page on its web site dedicated to the Plan and the other neighbourhood plans being developed in Rotherham Borough. This provides background information on the Plan and details on how to get involved. It can be found at https://www.rotherham.gov.uk/homepage/353/neighbourhood_planning.

5.0 Getting Started

There were several activities undertaken to initiate the Plan, notably to inform the community about its development and how they could get involved.

5.1 - Establishing the Steering Group

A Steering Group was established in May 2017 to drive the development of the Plan and ensure that it reflects local needs and priorities. This Group comprised Town Councillors and other members of the community, including representatives from the business community.

The Group was supported by officers from Rotherham MBC and neighbourhood planning consultants *AndrewTowlertonAssociates*.

5.2 - Community Consultation Event November 2017

A drop-in event was held on the afternoon of 25 November 2017 at Maltby Town Hall.

The purpose of the event was three-fold:

- To provide information on what was involved in preparing a Neighbourhood Plan.
- To highlight potential issues the Plan could address.
- Seek volunteers to join the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group.

Members of the Town Council and neighbourhood planning consultants, *AndrewTowlertonAssociates*, were in attendance to answer any questions.

This was widely advertised with posters across the Parish, and through social media, inviting all to attend.

A report outlining the key outcomes from these consultation events is attached as Appendix B.

5.3 - Liaison with Rotherham MBC

The Steering Group, from the outset, sought to establish a strong working relationship with Rotherham MBC in the development of the Plan. There was, for example, regular dialogue with officers from Rotherham MBC's Planning and other departments. This included sending drafts of the Plan and associated documents (including the Design Code and Masterplan) at various stages in their development to Rotherham MBC for review.

5.4 - Other Meetings and Liaison

Meetings and liaison took place with other interested bodies and stakeholders. The Group also engaged with relevant bodies and individuals in the development of specific policies and supporting information. Representatives from the Maltby Local History Society were closely involved with, and instrumental in, the development of the heritage sections and associated supporting evidence.

6.0 DEVELOPING THE DRAFT PLAN

6.1 - Community Consultation on the emerging policies and proposals

The initial policy proposals contained in the indicative draft were presented, displayed and discussed with the local community and stakeholders at a community consultation drop-in event about the emerging Plan.

This took place on Saturday 22nd November 2019 between 2.00 pm and 5.30pm at Maltby Progressive Club in Maltby Town Centre.

The location and timing of this event was chosen purposefully to help maximise attendance by members of the community and stakeholders. Held annually, the Maltby Christmas Lights Switch on is one of the most popular, well known and well-attended community events in the Parish. It attracts thousands of people from Maltby and more widely.

The main aims of the event were threefold:

- To inform the community of the aims and background of the Plan.
- To outline progress to date.
- To gain views and feedback on the initial draft of the Plan, before the finalised draft goes out for formal consultation.

The event was extensively publicised throughout the community including through the Town Council website, social media (including its Facebook page) and word of mouth.

The event was very well attended with over 100 people noted as viewing the displays over the day. This included many young people, perhaps due to it taking part at the same time as the Maltby Christmas lights switch on.

Well over 16 comments were recorded. These were in addition to the many verbal comments received on the day. These comments were wide and diverse in their content.

The need to protect and enhance historic buildings and important community facilities featured heavily in the feedback. Several suggestions were received on which ones could be the focus for action. The frontage to the former Rotherham Grammar School was mentioned frequently in this respect.

Several comments were received about the need to improve the Town Centre and the design of new buildings, as well as to protect and enhance important greenspaces, including parks. Where comments were received on the need for the Plan, these were overwhelmingly positive - not one person thought it was a bad idea.

There was a reasonable level of awareness of the Plan amongst residents, and the event will have raised this awareness further.

A report outlining the key outcomes from these consultation events is attached as Appendix C.

6.2 - Consulting with Rotherham MBC on the initial draft

The findings from the community consultation were then used to develop an initial draft of the Plan.

A copy of this draft was sent to Rotherham MBC in March 2020 for their initial comments. Rotherham MBC circulated the draft document widely across the Council for comment. The comments received were then considered by the Steering Group, and the Plan amended in response to these as appropriate. A summary of the responses to the indicative draft from Rotherham MBC, indicating how the Plan has been amended in response to these, is attached as Appendix D.

7.0 REGULATION 14 CONSULTATION

7.1 - Introduction

Following the initial consultation with the community and stakeholders on the emerging Plan and subsequent consideration by the Town Council, it was agreed to proceed with the formal pre-submission consultation on the draft Plan in accordance with Regulation 14

of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations. However the actual formal commencement of the consultation was delayed due to the impact of the Covid Pandemic.

The consultation period commenced on 2nd November 2021 and ended on 10 February 2022. This ensured there was more than the statutory 6 weeks available for consultation responses to be made and took into account that the consultation period included the Christmas and New Year period.

The draft Plan was effectively publicised in the local community and to wider stakeholders. This included where the plan could be viewed and the methods by which a response could be given.

The draft Plan was made available:

- Via email.
- Via the Town Council website and dedicated NP webpage.
- Paper copies of the Plan could be requested from the Town Clerk.

The community were informed about the consultation via:

- Posters and flyers circulated widely across the Parish.
- Notices on the Town Council website (See <https://www.maltbytowncouncil.co.uk/neighbourhood-plan/> and Appendix E attached).
- Maltby Town Council's social media including its dedicated FaceBook site (see Appendix F below).
- Email (and Twitter Feed) via Rotherham MBC's Neighbourhood Partnerships Team to all local community groups and individuals held on their database of local groups and individuals in the Parish.
- Voluntary Action Rotherham notified Boroughwide, all groups and individuals held on their database.
- Word of mouth by Town Councillors and others.
- Other agencies such as the Weslyn Centre and the Local MP Alexander Stafford through social media and other means (see Appendix G below).

Owners/occupiers of the proposed Maltby Local Character Buildings of Heritage Value were informed via:

- Letter (see Appendix H attached).

Statutory and other consultees were informed via:

- Email (see Appendix I below) via Rotherham MBC's Planning Department on behalf of the Town Council (the full list of consultees is set out in Appendix J attached).
- Email via Rotherham MBC's Planning Department to all local developers and landowners held on their database of local developers/landowners.

7.2 - Regulation 14 Conclusions

The Town Council took positive and inclusive steps to inform and consult with the local community and other stakeholders. Electronic and hard copies of the draft plan were made available and consultation was publicised, amongst other ways, via the Town Council website, the use of social media notices, emails to statutory and other bodies as well as via flyers, use of the Town Council noticeboards and word of mouth. Twenty-two responses were received from a wide and diverse range of bodies and individuals including parishioners, Rotherham MBC, developers and environmental bodies.

Many of the responses received were supportive of the Plan and its aims. The most notable issues raised concerned the heritage aspects of the Plan (including supporting policies and designations), Houses in Multiple Occupation and Town Centre policies. Also, the natural environment chapter received responses suggesting that it could be strengthened. Detailed comments were received from Rotherham MBC.

The responses received were considered by the Town Council. The Plan was then amended accordingly.

A summary of the consultation responses received was produced, setting out the main comments received and how the Plan has been amended in response to them, and is set out in Appendix J (attached).

The Town Council formally agreed on the submission of the Maltby Neighbourhood Plan to Rotherham MBC at its meeting on 16th June 2022.

Appendix A – An example of early consultation on the draft plan (flyer from 2017 event)



SHAPE THE FUTURE OF YOUR PARISH THROUGH A NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

If you would like to be involved or to find out more please come along to our consultation event at the Edward Dunn Memorial Hall

on

Saturday 25 November 1.00pm.-3.00pm.

or contact the Town Clerk on Tel: 01709 814060

via email: maltby.town@btconnect.com or call into Maltby Town Council office at the Edward Dunn Memorial Hall, Tickhill Road, Maltby. S66 7NQ

Appendix B

Maltby Neighbourhood Plan

Community Consultation Event – November 2017

Summary and Outcomes Analysis

1. Introduction

Maltby Town Council undertook to hold a community consultation 'drop-in' event about the emerging Neighbourhood Plan. This took place on Saturday 25th November 2017 at the Edward Dunn Memorial Hall between 1.00 and 3.00 pm

2. Purpose of the Event

The main aims of the event were three-fold:

- To provide information on what was involved in preparing a neighbourhood plan.
- To highlight potential issues the Plan could address.
- Seek volunteers to join the NP Steering group.

3. How the event was publicised.

This event was widely publicised through the Parish and the surrounding area. This included through:

- Town Council Website.
- Social Media, including the Town Council Facebook.
- Town Council and other meetings.
- Town Councillors and Council staff promoted the event.
- Word of mouth.

Examples of the means used to publicise the event are shown at Appendices 1 and 2.

4. Format of the Event

Several display boards were made available to view. The first set of display boards introduced Neighbourhood Planning and described the process that is being followed by Maltby Town Council.

The subsequent display boards focused on a different topic related to planning and development, including:

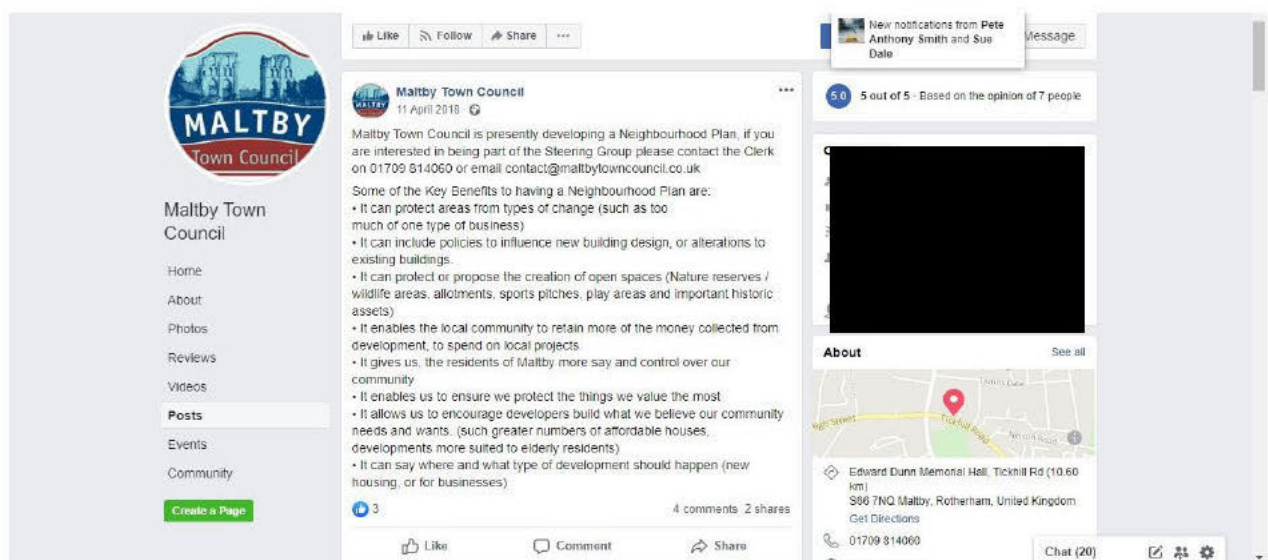
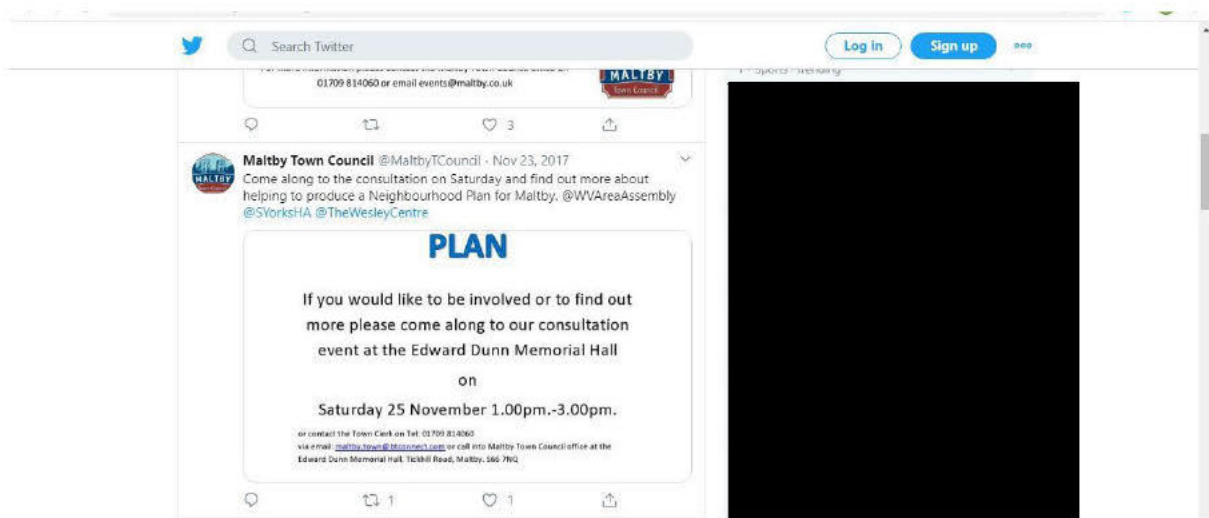
- Housing
- Businesses and employment
- Natural Environment
- Built Environment
- Housing
- Shops and the Town Centre
- Traffic and Transport

The format of the event was explained to the people who attended by the Town Councillors in attendance as well as the consultant helping the Town Council prepare the Plan.

5. Key Outcomes

The event was well received and attended. There was general support for the principle of developing the Plan and the identified key issues it could seek to address. It also helped to raise awareness of the Plan with the community and stakeholders. One nomination was received to join the Steering Group.

Appendix 1 - Examples of how the event was publicised – Social Media



Appendix 2 - An example of how the event was publicised - Flyer.



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The event was extensively publicised throughout the community including through Parish Council website, social media (including the Parish Council's Facebook page) and word of mouth.

2.Format of Event

Introduction	<p>Displays, supporting maps and documents were made available to view.</p> <p>The format of the event was explained to people by members of the Steering Group and from the consultant helping the Town Council prepare the Plan.</p>
Background	<p>The displays introduced neighbourhood planning, described the process that is being followed and the emerging policies and proposals.</p>
Consultation on key issues	<p>People were asked about the Neighbourhood Plan, the benefits of producing one and the emerging themes and issues it should focus on.</p> <p>Maps were also displayed showing the Parish, as well as the key designations in the approved Rotherham Local Plan.</p> <p>Supporting evidence documents, including the draft Maltby Masterplan and Maltby Design Code were available to peruse.</p>

	Having read the displays, attendees were asked to comment on the questions and broad themes by speaking to one of the people manning the displays or by using the post-it notes supplied.
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3. Outcomes

The event was very well attended with over 100 people noted as viewing the displays over the day. This included many young people, perhaps due to it taking place at the same time as the Maltby Christmas Lights Switch On.

Though most of the comments received were verbal, the following written comments via the post-it notes were received.

- It's a good idea.
- What's happening with the pit site?
- Protect the two surviving WW2 Air Shelters at Tofts Car Park and in Wood Lea Common off Blythe Road.
- Protect the remains of the WW2 gun emplacement near Beacon Hill off High Horton Road.
- Save the Grammar School Tower Frontage.
- Save the Clock Tower, Library, Art Rooms and Cooking Rooms.
- To many ugly buildings.
- Save the Miners Welfare Playing Field.
- Save the Grammar School Front.
- Sort out the Town Centre.
- Save the Grammar School Front.
- How do I find out more about the Plan. Is it on the Council website?
- Save the Grammar School Front.
- Protect the Grammar School front.
- Better parks (14 year old).
- Protect CISWO buildings.

4. Conclusions

The event was very successful. Its timing, coupled with the accessible and popular location and use of simple language meant that it was well attended and well received, with well over 100 people looking at the displays.

It was particularly pleasing to see the number of young people that viewed it and made comments. This was considered especially important as there was some concern that the views of this group may have been under represented in the other consultations that have taken place in the development of the Plan. The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group consider it very important that in developing the Plan the views of all sections of the community are heard.

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The need to protect and enhance historic buildings and important community facilities featured heavily in the feedback. Several suggestions were received on which ones could be the focus for action. The frontage to the Grammar School was mentioned frequently in this respect.

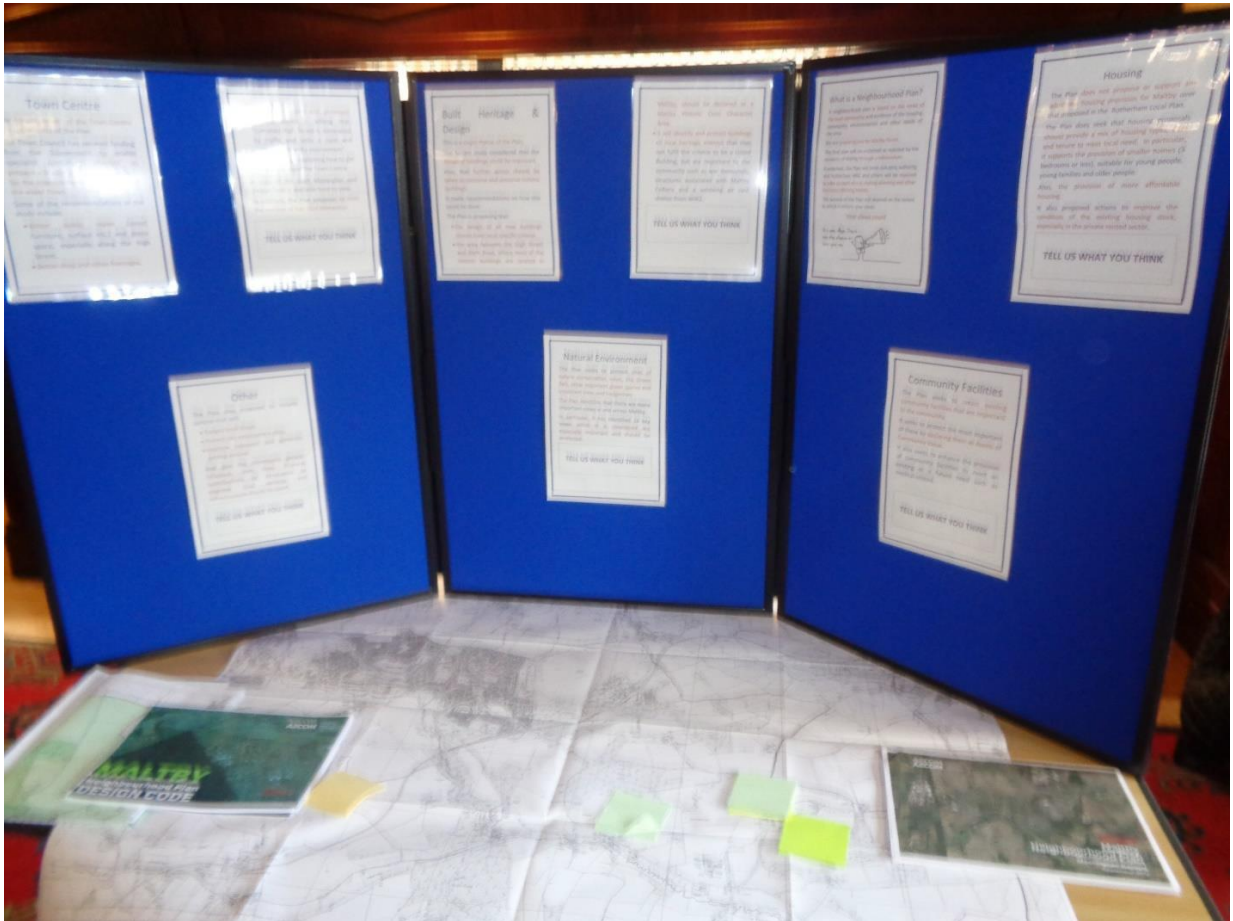
A number of comments were received in relation to the need to improve the Town Centre and the design of new buildings. Where comments were received on the need for the Plan these were overwhelmingly positive, not one thought it was a bad idea,

There was a reasonable level of awareness of the Plan amongst residents, and the event will have raised this awareness further.

The findings provide a solid platform and sounding board for the development of the Draft Plan. Illustrative photos of the day, including display board materials, are shown below.

5. Illustrative Photos





Appendix D – Results and analysis from consultation on preliminary draft plan with Rotherham MBC May 2020

Contributors from Rotherham MBC: Ecology Development Officer, Green Spaces Manager, Private Sector Housing Officer, Housing Intelligence Officer, Affordable Housing Co-ordinator, Policy Planning Officers, Conservation Officer, Planning Officer from Development Management.


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Title Page	Maltby Town – Indicative Draft Neighbourhood Plan 2017-2028	It is agreed to remove the reference to Town to help avoid any confusion about its remit.	The name “Maltby Town – Indicative Draft Neighbourhood Plan”; a title which may be considered at odds with the content. The Plan includes objectives and areas outside the urban boundary and has a remit to cover the whole parish. (FYI Maltby Town Centre is shown in the Sites and Policies document on Map 10 p355).
Whole document (general comments)		We are pleased that you consider that it is well written, comprehensive and to the point.	Comment has been received on how well written the report is, that it is comprehensive and to the point.
Whole document (general comments)		Noted.	A lot of policies have the wording “where it can be demonstrated to Rotherham MBC, in consultation with the Town Council, that it meets a local need.” –It is envisaged that the Town Council will need to consult the weekly planning application list and return comments as appropriate.
Whole document (general comments)		It is agreed to include paragraph numbers. We have also sought to cross reference to relevant policies where considered appropriate.	It would be helpful if all paragraphs are numbered as it would be easier to make reference to sections of the plan. Please also cross reference to relevant policies in the Local Plan in each section or for each policy to help the implementation of the neighbourhood plan.
Whole document (general comments)		Noted.	The document should avoid the use of pronouns
Whole document (general comments)		Agreed.	The document needs clearer sections for the key themes, it is suggested to have a title for each theme at the beginning of each section (Section 5-11)
Whole document (general comments)		It is agreed to tighten the use of the term green spaces.	NB in the Plan the use of the term green spaces appears to be used loosely. In the Local Plan often relates to urban green space allocations

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Foreword (p.1)	3rd paragraph '...has real teeth'	Agreed.	Suggest rewording to '...has more weight in the planning decision making process.'
	4th paragraph	Agreed.	Support provided by 'Locality' – suggest Locality in italics as many people do not know it is an organisation or what it is.
	4th paragraph	Agreed.	Missing full stop in the last sentence
	5th paragraph	Agreed.	Suggest rewording to '...have been most valued'
	6th paragraph	Agreed.	Suggest rewording to 'Inevitably, Maltby is going to change over the next 10 years or so.'
	7th paragraph	Agreed.	Suggest rewording to '...Maltby continues to be a great, distinct and proud community.'
	Contact details	Agreed.	Can omit 'addressed to'
introduction		Noted. The intention is to amend this section as the Plan evolves.	Much of the document's introduction is explaining the process of plan creation - this is relevant for the preparation process but only context for when the plan is in place if "made".
5	6th paragraph	Agreed.	Punctuation error after 'basic conditions' unless the conditions are going to be listed?
6	2nd – 4th paragraph and 2nd – 3rd paragraph in 1.1	Agreed.	Both seems to be repeated and the last sentence in 3rd paragraph in 1.1 refer as 'has teeth' need to reword

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6	Section 1.2	Agreed.	<p>The neighbourhood plan could refer to Supplementary Planning Documents, please see Council's website for more information.</p> <p>FYI The Council is working on producing various SPD (detailed policy guidance) see the following report for further info https://modern.gov.rotherham.gov.uk/mgAi.aspx?ID=85778#mgDocuments</p> <p>Appendix 2 - Draft Householder Design Guide SPD, item 49. PDF 1 MB Appendix 3 - Draft Development in the Green Belt SPD, item 49. PDF 695 KB Appendix 4 - Draft Equal and Healthy Communities SPD, item 49. PDF 747 KB Appendix 5 - Draft Town Centre Uses and Developments SPD, item 49. PDF 670 KB Appendix 6 - Draft Air Quality and Emissions SPD, item 49. PDF 491 KB Appendix 7 - Draft Shop Front Design Guide SPD, item 49. PDF 720 KB</p>
7(para 6)	The Core Strategy also contains several other policies that are relevant to the development of the Plan.	Agreed.	It is considered many of the policies of the Core Strategy policies are relevant.
8 (para 1)	This also contains several policies and proposals that are of important to the development of Maltby. These include:	Agreed.	It is considered many of the policies of the Sites and Policies policies are relevant.
8 (para 3)	It is important to note that not having a Neighbourhood Plan does not mean that development won't happen. Development will still take place, but without the policies in this Plan, which set out the type of development that is in	Agreed.	<p>Suggest the wording is changed in the last sentence to improve clarity.</p> <p>The Policies in the Plan will provide more detailed planning guidance shaped by local design guidance for the parish of Maltby</p>

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	keeping with our area's character having any effect.		
8	Policy SP1, which sets out the sites required to accommodate the 8,350 new homes and 30 hectares of additional employment and to meet the targets contained in the Core Strategy.	Agreed, and the Plan shall be amended to reflect this.	Sites and Policies Policy SP1 Sites Allocated for Development, includes the specific sites in Maltby and Hellaby allocated for new homes and employment use, which are required to meet the targets contained in the Core Strategy. FYI Regarding the figures of development NB Map 5 Core Strategy (p57) gives the total number of homes and employment land from 2013 to 2028 (and a breakdown by the settlement hierarchy): 14,371 homes, 235 hectares employment land for the borough 2013-2028.
8	Policy SPA2, which identifies the Former Maltby Colliery as a major (35 hectares plus) mixed use employment regeneration site. Also, that a masterplan will be required to ensure the comprehensive redevelopment of the site.	Agreed, and the Plan shall be amended to reflect this.	Sites and Policies Policy SP18 SPA2 Former Maltby Colliery, which identifies the Former Maltby Colliery as a major (35 hectares plus) mixed use employment regeneration site. A masterplan is advocated for the redevelopment of the site. Typo NB the master plan is "advocated" SP 16 explanation text para 4.80 For your information when we formally mention specific policies we name the document from which it came and give the policy name in full (e.g. Sites and Policies Policy SP18 SPA2 Former Maltby Colliery) for clarity. Please note there is information on how the developed part of site would be phased in longer term. FYI some master planning work has been submitted to the Council for a previous application at the Former Maltby Colliery
8	Policy SP19, that identifies Maltby as a Town Centre and sets out the policies and proposals to ensure its vitality and viability.	Agreed, and the Plan shall be amended to reflect this.	Core Strategy CS12 Managing Change in Rotherham's Retail and Service Centres identifies Maltby as a Town Centre. See relevant policies in Sites and Policies SP 20 Primary Shopping Frontages SP21 Secondary Shopping Frontages SP22 Hot Food Takeaways Developing SPD available at:

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8	It is important to note that not having a Neighbourhood Plan does not mean that development won't happen. Development will still take place, but without the policies in this Plan, which set out the type of development that is in keeping with our area's character having any effect.	It is agreed to amend the text to reflect this.	It is important to note that not having a Neighbourhood Plan does not mean that development won't happen. Development will still take place, but without the policies in this Plan shaping development proposals. The neighbourhood plan policies set out in detail the type of development that is in keeping with our area's character.
9	Section 1.4 – last paragraph Whilst planning applications will still be determined by Rotherham MBC, the production of a Neighbourhood Plan will mean that they must have regard to the provisions of the Plan and the relevant locally formulated criteria when reaching planning decisions that affect Maltby. This means that the residents of the Parish will have far greater control over where development takes place, and what it looks like.	This is noted.	FYI The weight to be given to neighbourhood plans depends on its stage of development. Government guidance on the weight to be given to neighbourhood plans is available at: https://www.gov.uk/guidance/neighbourhood-planning--2#decision-taking What weight can be attached to an emerging neighbourhood plan when determining planning applications? Planning applications are decided in accordance with the development plan, unless material considerations indicate otherwise. It is for the decision maker in each case to determine what is a material consideration and what weight to give to it. An emerging neighbourhood plan is likely to be a material consideration in many cases. Paragraph 48 of the revised National Planning Policy Framework sets out that weight may be given to relevant policies in emerging plans in decision taking. Factors to consider include the stage of preparation of the plan and the extent to which there are unresolved objections to relevant policies. A referendum ensures that the community has the final say on whether the neighbourhood plan comes into force as part of the development plan. Where the local planning authority publishes notice of a referendum, the emerging neighbourhood plan should be given more weight, while also taking account of the extent of unresolved

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			<p>objections to the plan and its degree of consistency with NPPF. The consultation statement submitted with the draft neighbourhood plan should reveal the quality and effectiveness of the consultation that has informed the plan proposals. All representations on the proposals should have been submitted to the local planning authority by the close of the local planning authority's publicity period.</p> <p>Section 70(2) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as amended) provides that a local planning authority must have regard to a post-examination draft neighbourhood development plan, so far as material to the application.</p> <p>Paragraph: 007 Reference ID: 41-007-20190509</p>
10	The town has a traditional town centre, which straddles the High Street, where a number of local amenities, including shops, pubs, supermarkets and cafes are concentrated.	Agreed.	The town has a traditional town centre, which straddles the High Street, where a number of local amenities, including shops, pubs, supermarkets and cafes are concentrated. Add comma.
11	The rural nature of the Parish provides the setting for the town, as well as nationally recognised important heritage assets such as Sandbeck Hall and estate, and Roche Abbey.	Agreed.	Note use of the formal name of Roche Abbey as used by English Heritage see below
11 (para 2)	There are many buildings and structures that are of historic interest. These include 9 Listed Buildings and a Scheduled Monument (Roche Abbey) that have been identified as being of national significance and interest.	Agreed.	<p>For information the English Heritage entry for Roche Abbey is Roche Abbey Cistercian monastery, including monastic precinct, gatehouse and 18th century landscape </p> <p>Please note FYI Sandbeck Park and Roche Abbey are included on English Heritage Register of Historic Parks and Gardens of Special Historic Interest in England.</p>

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			Protection is specifically given in the Sites and Policies policy SP44 Historic Gardens and Landscapes where Sandeck Park and Roche Abbey are noted; they have an importance beyond the built form. regret it has not been possible to check these figures of listed buildings and monuments.
11	Objectives	Agreed.	The objectives can be listed in the same order as the plan policies
12	Objectives To help ensure that residents have a greater say over development.	It is considered that through locally formulated and specific policies this will enable residents to have a greater say over development.	Unsure how it would be achieved through Plan's policies
13	5th Paragraph In addition, each theme is supported by a number of policies, and these policies are supported by an explanation as to how and why the policy is needed and why its requirements should be met.	It is agreed to review the text.	Suggest rewording for clarity: In addition, each theme is supported by a number of policies with supporting text to explain how and why the policies are needed and how its requirements should be met.
13	5.1 'Good quality and distinctive design'	Agreed.	4.2 'Good quality and distinctive design' It appears to be remained in Section 4 'Policies for Maltby Parish' hence the numbering should be consistent with 4.2, 4.3 etc. unless a new Section is to be created
16	POLICY M1: PROMOTING GOOD QUALITY AND DISTINCTIVE DESIGN - To be supported development proposals must be of good quality and distinctive design	It is agreed that it is not possible to fully comment on this policy until we see the most up to date design code. You will	Please see SP55 Design Principles this requires "all forms of development are required to be high quality....positively contribute to local character. Does the first part of this policy add anything extra to SP55? It is not possible to fully comment on this policy until we see the most up to date design code please.

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	and where appropriate comply to the design principles and conceptual masterplans for development in Maltby as set out in the Maltby Masterplan (2020) and associated Maltby Design Code (2020)	be aware that its preparation has been delayed for various reasons. We will ensure that you receive a copy for comment asap.	The Town Council may want to consider pulling out the key measures from the design code and putting them in the policy for more weight? What is the boundary of the design code and masterplan? For clarity this could be included in the explanation text? Could a checklist be produced as to what types of development the masterplan and design code apply to in order to aid implementation? Development management have asked: How is it envisaged that the Design Code will feed into planning applications. Would it have to be referred to in every planning application in Maltby? Development Management need further clarity how it would apply. Further clarity should be reflected in the Policy and Explanation Text on its application please. They add it seems to describe the existing built forms in areas, not necessarily what is envisaged for future development.
17	5.1.3 2nd paragraph	Agreed.	Suggested amendment: There are 66 non-designated heritage assets in Maltby listed in the Historic Environment Record (HER), a Government sponsored database of all known sites of archaeological or historic importance.'
17	5.1.3 5th paragraph Through consultation and analysis, several buildings and structures have been identified as especially important to the character of the Parish. These primarily relate to its industrial, especially mining, heritage.	Agreed.	Suggested amendment: ...as particularly important to the character of the Parish. These are primarily related to its industrial and mining heritage.'
	Policy M2 – Maltby Character Buildings and Structures of Local Heritage interest	We can confirm that a supporting evidence similar to that prepared in support of the Dinnington NP is being prepared.	This policy identifies buildings and structures as Maltby Character Buildings and Structures of Local Interest. The chosen sites need sufficient justification. A proper assessment is needed please the Council would be able to comment on the evidence and justification for this policy. (It would be helpful if the Town Council please could do a quick survey of each building (this could be just a single paragraph for each building and a reason for why it is on it is included in the list) with at a least one photograph of each building. (This is what Dinnington Town Council did

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		We would also be pleased to submit a plan and evidence for the Local Area of Special Character for us to consider and cross reference it to SP45.	<p>and this document could contribute to the evidence base of the Neighbourhood Plan)).</p> <p>FYI in support of the Dinnington Neighbourhood Plan an evidence base document was produced explaining the background, the methodology used and providing evidence supporting the designation of the proposed Dinnington Character Buildings and Structures of Local Heritage Interest in the draft Neighbourhood Plan. The production of such a document in Maltby to support Policy M2 would be welcomed.</p> <p>Please submit a plan and evidence for the Local Area of Special Character for us to consider. The policy wording could be amended to include provision that would reflect that any new development proposals should have a positive impact on the Local Area of Special Character.</p> <p>Please consider how this policy relate to SP45 to which it should be cross referenced. How do the assets comply with criteria in SP45 4.254?</p>
19	3rd paragraph	Agreed.	<p>It needs clarification on which Focus Area that the text is referring to. Focus Area A appears to be referred as 'Historic and Community Core'</p> <p>A map of the historic core should be included in the plan.</p> <p>The reference of the Focus Area should be consistent, it currently being referred as:</p> <p>Maltby Historic Core Focus Area / historic core / Historic Core / Historic Core area / Maltby Historic Core / Maltby Historic Core Local Area of Historic Character.</p>
20	POLICY M3: MALTBY CORE LOCAL AREA OF HISTORIC CHARACTER - Within the Maltby Core Local Area of Historic Character, as proposed and shown on the Proposals Map, development proposals should be of good quality and designed so as to	Agreed.	<p>Consider specifically referencing the Masterplan design principles and recommendations on how the Historic Core could be enhanced?</p> <p>Make it clear exactly what qualities are valued and how development can respect and enhance this interest.</p>

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	respect and enhance the distinctiveness characteristics of the Maltby Historic Core.		
20 / 21	Residential site allocations	Agreed.	In accordance to Table 2 of the Site and Policies Document, there are only 6 sites allocated for residential use in Maltby and Hellaby. Policy SP18 of the Sites and Policies Document states appropriate use for the former Maltby Colliery are B2, waste and energy, aggregate depot which does not include any residential use. As such the reference of the Maltby Colliery should be removed from this section. The reference of size of industrial and business area should also be omitted as it is not relevant
20	6.1.2 For Maltby and the adjoining much smaller settlement of Hellaby, the proposed target is for 700 new homes between 2016 and 2028. This represents just over 5% of the new homes planned to be built in the Borough.	Agreed.	For Maltby and the adjoining much smaller settlement of Hellaby, the proposed target is for approximately 700 new homes between 2016 and 2028. This represents just over 5% of the new homes planned to be built in the Borough - Consistency
21	6.1.3 Housing Mix – 3rd paragraph	Agreed.	Clarification is required as in 'available data', this should be supported with the sources and weblink in the footnote FYI Maltby Ward housing profile, can be downloaded here: http://www.rotherham.gov.uk/data/environment/housing-1/1
22	POLICY M4: HOUSING MIX - Housing development proposals should meet the existing and future housing needs, including the needs of local residents of the Parish, having regard to viability and site considerations. They should	It is agreed to amend the text to reflect this.	the Council does request a mix of house types from developers via S106 agreements and affordable housing schemes built out by the Council and Housing association partners. Housing for older people and those with an assessed medical need is a priority for the Council. Ref: One bedroom properties as part of the S106 affordable housing offer are not accepted. There are two main reasons for this: Firstly, developers would try to bring a large proportion of one bedroom units as the affordable housing obligation. Because these are smaller units and significantly lower

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	provide for a mix of housing types, sizes and tenures based on the most up to date SHMA available, supplemented by a more up to date assessment of housing need, including local housing need, if appropriate. Housing for those with a disability and smaller homes (3 bedrooms or less) for young people, young families and older people will be supported.		In value it reduces the level of financial contribution (in the form of a discount) that the developer has to make to affordable housing. Secondly, Housing Associations are reluctant to take one bedroom units. The demand for one bedroom properties is significantly lower than other property types and these units may not be sustainable for them in the long term.
22	POLICY M5: AFFORDABLE HOUSING - Housing development proposals should comply with, and wherever possible exceed, Rotherham MBC requirements with regard to the provision of affordable housing. The focus for the delivery of affordable housing should be on the provision of affordable homes for rent and social housing. The provision of smaller homes (3 bedrooms or less) and types that are suited to the needs of young people, young families, older people or those with a disability will be supported across all affordable housing	It is agreed to review the text in light of these helpful comments	It is helpful that the proposed Maltby Plan is supportive of the Council's affordable housing Policy, rather than advocating a separate affordable housing policy for Maltby. Please be assured that the Council seeks to ensure that developers adhere to the affordable housing policy. There is one sentence that needs clarity. "The focus for the delivery of affordable housing should be on the provision of affordable homes for rent and social housing". Affordable homes delivered by S106 contribution or delivered by Housing Associations are by definition social housing either for social or affordable rent (if they have Homes England Grant funding it is the latter) or intermediate tenures usually affordable home ownership for either Shared ownership or Discount market sale. So affordable rents are one element of social housing. Should it read something like "Affordable Homes should be made available at social rent levels or for affordable home ownership to assist those people wishing to purchase a home". Finally addressing the sentence "the needs of local people should be prioritised". The Council operates a choice based lettings policy. You would need to contact Sandra Tolley in Keychoices to find out how local people are prioritised for new homes in Rotherham.

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	tenures and types. The needs of local people should be prioritized.		
23	6.1.5 – 2nd paragraph	Agreed.	Generally, the housing stock is in good condition as evidenced from the findings of the 2011 Census and other sources This should be supported with footnote and weblink to clarify 'other sources'
21-25	6.1.3	Noted.	There is agreement that there's an ageing population increasing the need for downsizing, our council demand for 1 and 2 bed bungalows has increased recently and is now around the Rotherham average, 1 and 2 bed flats however aren't very popular. Maltby Ward (not the same as Maltby Parish) has a high number of younger council tenants, so the claim that there is a need for more affordable homes for younger people can be supported.
21-25	6.1.4	It is agreed to add a footnote to reflect this.	It is considered that using 15% deposit figure when discussing affordable housing is a bit high, when 95% mortgages are quite common. The house price to income ratio for Maltby Ward is much lower than Rotherham average, although the Parish takes in some of Hellaby Ward so this might alter affordability calculations. However, we can agree there is a need for affordable housing, due to lower quartile incomes and number of younger families in the area.
21-25	6.1.5	This general support is welcomed.	Agreement is given with the view that there is a high percentage of private rented properties in Maltby
25	POLICY M6: HOUSES IN MULTIPLE OCCUPATION - Development proposals for the extension and change of use to a House in Multiple Occupation use (Sui Generis in the Use Class Order), will only be supported where: a) it does not harm the visual character and appearance of the building,	Noted.	Noted - the similarity of this policy with Dinnington Policy that passed examination.

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	<p>neighbourhood and street scene;</p> <p>b) the scale and intensity of the use proposed would not have an unacceptable impact on amenity for its occupiers and neighbouring residential amenities especially in terms of noise, outlook, light, privacy, parking, vehicular and pedestrian access, disturbance;</p> <p>c) any associated extensions or external alterations required would not have an unacceptable impact on neighbouring residential amenities through reduced levels of daylight, sunlight, outlook or privacy; and</p> <p>d) adequate refuse storage and facilities are provided in accordance with standards in the adopted South Yorkshire Residential Guide SPD, or subsequent replacement document.</p> <p>7</p>		
	Policy M6 – Houses in Multiple Occupation	As noted the wording is based on that on a Neighbourhood Plan (Dinnington) that has successfully passed	This policy states that they will only be supported subject to certain criteria which they refer to reduced levels of daylight, sunlight and outlook – it is queried if these are too specific should it just say residential amenity? (However, it is noted the Dinnington Neighbourhood Plan containing a similar policy successfully passed examination).

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		examination. This was a deliberate choice. You will be aware that Dinnington is similar to Maltby in many respects.	
26-28	Maltby Masterplan	Town Centre Node A and B	<p>It would be helpful to include a map to clarify the boundary.</p> <p>It would be more straight forward to have different sections for each Node which talk about issues and interventions (merge the element of concerns and intervention for each Node instead of separate into 4 parts).</p> <p>The Council reserves comment – we need to see the up to date masterplan and design code</p> <p>Do some of the features listed contribute to the important views listed later in the plan?</p>
29	<p>POLICY M7: MAINTAINING AND ENHANCING THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF MALTBY TOWN CENTRE - Development proposals that maintain and enhance the attractiveness, vitality and viability of Maltby Town Centre as the primary local location for retail, leisure, community and other uses appropriate to a town centre will be supported. They must have regard to and respond positively to the general principles and Master planning approaches as outlined in the Maltby Masterplan (2020) and</p>	Noted.	<p>It might be helpful if Use Classes could be specified in the policy.</p> <p>This policy may be in conflict with Sites and Policies Policy SP20 as it limits the land use within allocated Primary Shopping Frontages.</p> <p>The Council reserves comment – we need to see the up to date masterplan and design code</p>

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	associated Maltby Design Code (2020) and summarised above.		
30	<p>POLICY M8: SHOPS OUTSIDE OF MALTBY TOWN CENTRE - Development proposals that would result in the loss of, or have a significant adverse effect on, a shopping use outside the defined Maltby Town Centre will not be supported unless it can be demonstrated to Rotherham MBC in consultation with the Town Council that its continued use for shopping is no longer viable and the site has been actively marketed for at least six months for shopping purposes at a price commensurate with market values in accordance with the requirements set out in Policy SP62 (Safeguarding Community Facilities) in the adopted Rotherham Sites and Policies Document, or any subsequent replacement policy. The development of local shopping facilities to serve the day-to-day needs of their immediate</p>	It is agreed to review the policy in light on these comments.	<p>Please note there are permitted right for the change of use from 'shopping' use which would not require planning permission, e.g. uses that fall within use class A2, A3 or A4 uses subject to meet certain criteria. Shops that are not within the Maltby Town Centre may be within residential allocation such that the change of use into a residential property would be acceptable in principle. It is recommended permitted rights are recognised in the policy supporting text in order to provide clarity (NB the policy would only apply to proposals needing planning permission).</p> <p>The Local Plan includes reference to local shops being capable of being community facilities (see the supporting text to the Sites and Policies SP62 Community Facilities at para 4.371). Further guidance on community facilities is anticipated within the forthcoming draft community facilities SPD (unlikely to be consulted on till later this year).</p> <p>If a shop is to be located outside the town centre then it may not in accordance with the Local Plan allocation. Please note government policy to locate retail in town centres. For information See Sites and Policies section 4.101 - In line with national planning policy the Local Plan policies seek to direct main town centre uses to defined town district and local centres in the first instance.</p> <p>It is recommended that POLICY M8: SHOPS OUTSIDE OF MALTBY TOWN CENTRE recognises provisions in Core Strategy Policy CS12 Managing Change in Rotherham Retail and Service Centres which supports new local facilities but requires sequential tests for town centre retail uses outside or on the edge of designated centres. Further more, if the proposal is over 500sqm gross, then in addition an impact test would also be required (suggest reference CS12 in the policy wording at the end).</p>

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	community will be supported subject to transport, environmental and amenity considerations.		
31	The current proportion of hot food takeaways in the Town Centre is about x% (Rotherham MBC hopefully can confirm this).	Thank you for this clarification.	According to the Council's monitoring data (Sep.2019), the percentage of A5 use within the designated Maltby Town Centre is 10% (8 units out of 82).
31	<p>POLICY M9: HOT FOOD TAKEAWAYS – The Plan is concerned with the proliferation of hot food takeaways in the Parish. There will be a general presumption against their development, and will only be granted where:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is located within the defined Maltby Town Centre; • It is not within 800 metres walking distance of any primary, secondary school or college; • No more than 15% of the ground floor units within Maltby Town Centre as defined in the Rotherham Site and Policies Document or any subsequent replacement policy; and • No more than two of these uses are located adjacent to each other. 		<p>The Dinnington Neighbourhood Plan examination report (available on line at file:///W:/Planning%20and%20Building%20Control/Planning%20Policy/Area%20planning/Neighbourhood%20planning/01%20Dinnington%20NP/05%20Examination/examiners%20documents%20and%20requests/Dinnington%20St%20Johns%20Report%20(002).pdf)</p> <p>In this report it was said “Where policies introduce specific targets, standards, thresholds or ‘measurable criteria’ it is important that they are supported by ‘proportionate and robust evidence’ to justify the intention and rationale of the policies in line with Planning Practice Guidance”</p> <p>Please see the draft Equal and healthy communities Supplementary Planning Document. This includes a section on takeaways and is available on line at https://modern.gov.rotherham.gov.uk/documents/s122443/Appendix%204%20-%20Draft%20Equal%20and%20Healthy%20Communities%20SPD.pdf</p> <p>Policy M9 should refer to Maltby Town Centre and Muglet Lane, Maltby Local Centre (see Sites and Policies SP19 Development within Town, District and Local Centres, Table 10 Hierarchy of retail centres (p62-63)). Does policy M9 also apply to the Muglet Lane local centre? It is considered further clarity is needed on how and where the policy applies and how it would work with the existing Local Plan policies. Please see the DRAFT Equal and healthy communities Supplementary Planning Document.</p>

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33	POLICY M10: SUPPORTING NEW AND ENHANCED COMMUNITY FACILITIES - Development proposals involving the provision of a new or enhanced community facility will be supported where it can be demonstrated to Rotherham MBC, in consultation with the Town Council, that it meets a local need. The provision of a new or enhanced Town Council Hall, cemetery provision or medical related facilities will be especially supported.	It is not agreed that this add anything much to Core Strategy Policy CS 29.	<p>Does this add anything much to Core Strategy Policy CS29 Community and Social Facilities?</p> <p>"The council will support theprovision... of a range of community and social facilities.....which.....serve the changing needs of all Rotherham's communities...."</p> <p>This policy introduces a requirement for consultation with Town Council. It is anticipated the Town Council would consult the weekly planning application list that is published online and then return their comments to the Council as appropriate.</p>
33	POLICY M11: ASSETS OF COMMUNITY VALUE - Development proposals that support the longevity, appreciation and community value of an Asset of Community Value (in the Register of Assets of Community Value held by Rotherham MBC) will be supported. Development proposals for a change of use that would result in the loss of an Asset of Community Value will only be supported where it is demonstrated the asset is	We are aware of the comments of the examiner of the Dinnington NP. This policy is based on one that has been successfully used and approved in several other NPs. There is strong local support for it retention.	<p>Protection is given to community facilities in Sites and Policies Policy SP 62 Safeguarding community facilities. It is recommended to have regard to the recent Dinnington Neighbourhood Plan examination report (available online at</p> <p>file:///W:/Planning%20and%20Building%20Control/Planning%20Policy/Area%20Planning/Neighbourhood%20planning/01%20Dinnington%20NP/05%20Examination/examiners%20documents%20and%20requests/Dinnington%20St%20Johns%20Report%20(002).pdf</p> <p>The examiner was not convinced that the Dinnington Neighbourhood Plan draft community facility Policies (Policy HLC1 or Policy HLC3 provided any additional benefit to the existing higher tier policy namely, Sites and Policies Policies SP62 Safeguarding Community Facilities, and SP63 Loss of Public Houses and it recommended the deletion of the neighbourhood plan policies.</p>

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	no longer viable or no longer required by the community, or the asset is replaced by an equivalent or better facility in terms of quantity and quality in an equally suitable location.		
33 -	9.1 Green infrastructure	Noted. It is agreed to review this section in light of these comments.	<p>General Comment on this section: Green infrastructure (GI) section in the neighbourhood plan yet there is no GI policy provided. Maltby is very fortunate in having valuable areas of green space including Maltby Woods, Maltby Low and Far Common, Roche Abbey, Sandbeck Park, Wood Lea Common, etc. The plan seeks to 'maximise green and open space' but does not seek to improve the recreational value i.e. seeks quantity over quality. It is suggested the quality of Maltby's open spaces is at least as important as the quantity and this should be addressed in the plan. Links to equipped play and informal learning could be mentioned as well as links to physical and mental health (a particular problem in Maltby?). The Council would wish to reserve comment on this section till we see the updated masterplan/design code. Why not identify parish value GI areas on a map if they are of local priority? e.g. the "strategic green links along Lilly Hall Road to High Street and along Braithwell Road" and "Hellaby Brook and Maltby Dyke" identifying also what purposes they fulfil. Please see Core Strategy CS19 Green Infrastructure for purposes (para2) and bullets a-h and example of assets in 5.6.3 p115 GI can contribute to many plan objectives* potentially</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o To protect and enhance the countryside and important green spaces. o To support and enhance community and recreational facilities and services. o To ensure a safe, pleasant and healthy environment. o To support improvement to the transport network that meets the needs of all users. o Regenerate Maltby Town Centre.

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34 (Para 3)	A map showing the extent of the Green Belt in Maltby can be found at XXXX. n	It is agreed to provide a link to this map. Thank you for the offer to provide a map.	Please advise if the Town Council require a map of the Green Belt? (FYI for a green belt map see Publication Sites & Policies Detailed Green Belt Review March 2016, Map 1: Strategic Green Belt, available on line at: https://www.rotherham.gov.uk/downloads/file/682/strategic-green-belt-review-2012-).
34 Para 1	As well as formal public green space such as parks, recreation grounds, allotments and children's playgrounds, there are other important less formal open spaces such as woodlands, allotments, and grassed areas, as well as areas of attractive accessible countryside	It is agreed to remove one of the reference to allotments.	Allotments are mentioned twice in first paragraph and are used as examples of both as formal and informal spaces?
33-	Chapter 9.1	Noted.	NB Could include footpaths, bridleways, waterways as GI assets. NB Green infrastructure is public and private open space that operates at a variety of scales
34 3rd para	Green Infrastructure	Agree.	Consistent lower case caps suggested
34 -35	Greenspace assets listed	It is agreed to review this section in light of these helpful comments.	Land south of Salisbury Road is given twice. Land at end of Church Lane is allocated as Community Facilities at the church FYI There are more sites allocated as greenspace then that listed on p34 and p35 (please see PDF of greenspace allocations in the parish). It was not always easy to locate the green spaces listed - not all areas have roads named in the text including greenspace listed as: Land South of Salisbury Road. Manor Road School (not found on google - is this green space at Maltby Academy?) Maltby Craggs School Consider the use of a map to show the desired features more clearly.

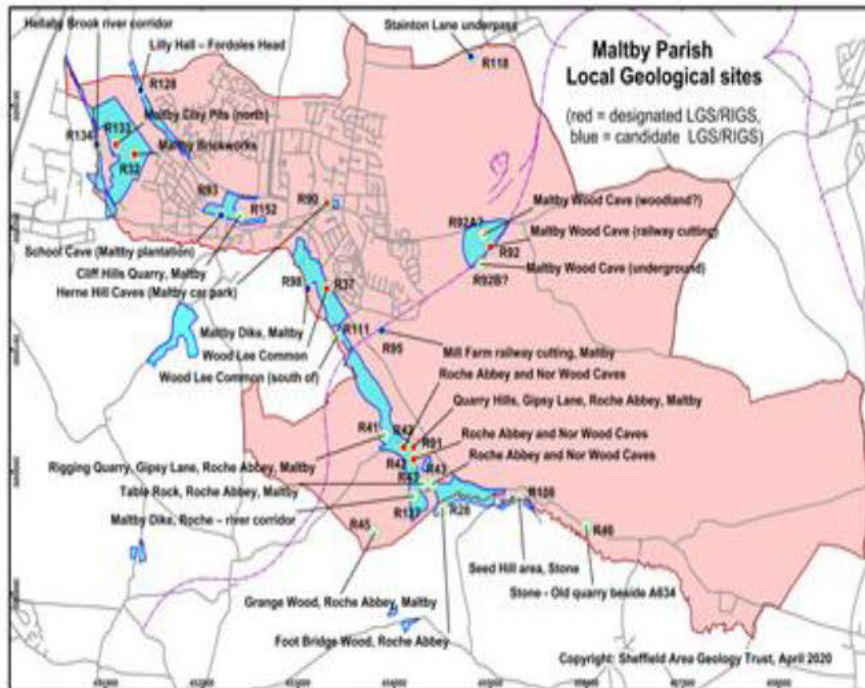
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			<p>Maltby urban area is located within Maltby GI Corridor (as shown in Table 9 Strategic and Local GI Corridors on p116-117 of the Core Strategy). Support for a net gain in GI and proposals which make a contribution to the GI network is given in Core Strategy Policy CS19 Green Infrastructure. The neighbourhood plan evidence work could be developed identifying GI assets, networks and priorities at a neighbourhood scale and protecting them in policy.</p>
35	<p>The Green Belt, other important open spaces in Maltby and the identified Statutory and Non-Statutory Sites have existing national and local protections. For example, policies CS19 'Green Infrastructure', CS20 'Biodiversity and Geodiversity', CS21 'Landscape' and CS22 'Green Space' in the Rotherham Local Plan all seek to protect and improve the quality and accessibility of green infrastructure.</p>	<p>It is agreed to amend this section in light of these comments.</p>	<p>The Green Belt, other important open spaces in Maltby and the identified Statutory and Non-Statutory Sites have existing national and local protections. For example, policies CS19 'Green Infrastructure', CS20 'Biodiversity and Geodiversity', CS21 'Landscape' and CS22 'Green Space' in the Rotherham Local Plan all seek to protect and improve the quality of green infrastructure. NB Not all policies seek to improve accessibility</p>
35	<p>green infrastructure corridors such as Hellaby Brook and Maltby Dyke should be protected and enhanced where possible</p>	<p>Noted.</p>	<p>f green infrastructure corridors such as Hellaby Brook and Maltby Dyke is a local priority and can be justified it should be marked on a map and linked into Core Strategy Policy CS19 Green Infrastructure</p> <p>This plan area could be the subject of a local green infrastructure project to tie into Core Strategy Policy CS19 Green Infrastructure.</p> <p>would expect the design code to reflect any GI priorities including "The Plan seeks that development proposals in addition to conserving the existing green infrastructure should wherever possible enhance it including trees and woodlands".</p>

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			A GI policy could contribute to the objectives of the plan to “protect and enhance the countryside and important green spaces” also on p36 it is said “The Plan seeks that development proposals in addition to conserving the existing green infrastructure should wherever possible enhance it including trees and woodlands” – this is not clearly followed through to policy.
35	http://communitymapping.rotherham.gov.uk/CommunityMappingProDMZ/CMPro/	Noted.	The new link is: https://maps.rotherham.gov.uk/mapping/
35 Para 2	There are three designated Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSIs). These are: • Maltby Low Common Site of Special Scientific Interest. • Roche Abbey Woods Site of Special Scientific Interest. • Wood Lea Common (Maltby Crag) Site of Special Scientific Interest	Noted.	There are three designated Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI). These are: Maltby Low Common SSSI Roche Abbey Woodlands SSSI Wood Lea Common SSSI
35 para 4	There are several other areas identified as Local Wildlife Site	Agreed.	There are several other areas identified as Local Wildlife Sites - Typo Sites
35	There are several other areas identified as Local Wildlife Site by Rotherham MBC because they contain important habitats or support priority species or locally uncommon or rare species. These are: • Sandbeck Park. • Maltby Common and Woodlands. • Greenland Plantation. • Lilly Hall. • Hellaby Bridge	It is agreed to amend this section in light of these comments. A map of the RIGS would be helpful.	There are several other areas identified as Local Wildlife Site by Rotherham MBC because they contain important habitats or support priority species or locally uncommon or rare species. These are: • Sandbeck Park. • Maltby Common and Woodlands. • Greenland Plantation. • Lilly Hall. • Hellaby Bridge Brickworks. • Hazel Road Wood Larch Plantation Roche Abbey An updated map of Regionally Important Geological Sites (RIGS) as designated in the Local Plan can be provided. Sheffield Geology Trust have provided a map this highlights areas of geological assets but does not accurately reflect designations in the Local Plan.

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	Brickworks. • Hazel Road Wood		
37	POLICY M12: DISTINCTIVE VIEWS - Development proposals should respect and, wherever possible, enhance distinctive views by ensuring that their visual impact on these views is carefully and sympathetically controlled. The following views (accessible to the public) have been identified as especially important	<p>It is agreed to amend this section in light of these comments.</p> <p>It is agreed there needs to be some justification and description of the key elements of each of the views which contribute to the importance and value of the view.</p>	<p>A general point is to please be aware of local landscape character and National Character Areas. For the Rotherham Landscape character assessment see: https://www.rotherham.gov.uk/downloads/file/664/landscape-character-assessment-2010</p> <p>Please note Rotherham Local Plan recognises Areas of High Landscape Value (AHLV). Please see Core Strategy Policy CS21 Landscape bullet b, - some areas within AHLV may have additional policy protection.</p> <p>It is unclear how planning would assess Policy M12, what form of details need to be submitted as part of the application?</p> <p>In the absence of the Masterplan there needs to be some justification and description of the key elements of each of the views which contribute to the importance and value of the view.</p> <p>(In the Rotherham landscape character assessment –key characteristics were listed (i.e. what makes it distinctive and positive) also key detractors within the view. In terms of the policy wording I suggest / request the following change to wording:</p> <p>Development proposals should respect and, wherever possible, enhance distinctive views by ensuring that any negative visual effects of development impact on these views is carefully and sympathetically controlled managed.</p> <p>The use of effect rather than impact is more appropriate terminology when assessing change in view and broadly in line with CS21 aim of sensitively managing change resulting from development. The use of managed rather than controlled I consider is a more positively worded statement.</p>

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			This policy lists important views and states that developments should enhance distinctive views by ensuring that their visual impact on these views is carefully and sympathetically controlled.
38	POLICY M13: TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT – The Town Council will actively seek to work with Rotherham MBC and other bodies to encourage opportunities to achieve sustainable and integrated transport network. There should be a particular focus on where highway and movement issues have been identified locally as a priority, especially along the A631 and the Town Centre and other identified ‘traffic hot spots’. Development proposals should be able to demonstrate that any traffic generation created by the proposal does not result in a severe, direct or cumulative impact on congestion, or road and pedestrian safety.	It is agreed to amend this policy in light of these comments.	All proposals would have considered highway impact and Sites and Policies Policy SP26 would already cover this issue.
40	POLICY M14: DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTIONS -	Noted. We would be pleased to the wording of this policy further. It is agreed to amend the reference to the ‘Section 123’ list.	Regarding being involved in S106/planning negotiations, clarity is needed would this be for preapplications? Further discussion is needed Please note as the “Section123” list has now been withdrawn we are able to attract s106 from development sites to improve off site green infrastructure. Does this need to be identified in the plan alongside CIL? Please be aware we have to ensure S106 contributions meet specific tests the Council can’t just ask for money for anything.

Page/section	Section and Paragraph Number or Policy	Proposed Response	Comment
General	General	Thank you for providing this.	A Map is provided below by Sheffield Area Geology Trust of geological assets (NB this map has not been checked by the planning department for accuracy in terms of the Local Plan, please note only RIGS not LGS are included on the Policies Map).



Appendix E - Maltby Neighbourhood Plan - Regulation 14 Consultation Flyer



Maltby Neighbourhood Plan

We have completed the **draft Maltby Neighbourhood Plan**,
and we now invite **YOUR** comments.

The period within which comments can be made on the Plan is **2nd November 2021 to 10th January 2022**.

The Neighbourhood Plan is a really important document, as it outlines a future vision for Maltby and includes planning policies and proposals which will determine the future development of the Parish.

These include:

- Help determine what types of development takes place and what it looks like.
- Ensure that any new housing is of the right type to meet local need, including more affordable housing.
- A master plan for the improvement of the Town Centre.
- Identify key areas for protection (e.g. historic buildings and areas, important views etc.).
- Set out the improvements or additions to local facilities, services and infrastructure that will be required alongside any development.

To view the Plan:

- The Plan, supporting documents and updates may be viewed online at <https://www.maltbytowncouncil.co.uk/neighbourhood-plan/>
- Printed copies of the Plan are available to **view at the Town Council's Offices** by arrangement by ringing 01709 814 060

To comment on the Plan, please contact Maltby Town Council either by: Email to Maltby Town Council at admin@maltbytowncouncil.co.uk Send to **Maltby Town Council, Edward Dunn Memorial Hall, Tickhill Road, Maltby, S66 7NQ** .

Wherever possible, could you also please ensure that you clearly specify the policy or section to which your response relates to.

Appendix F – Regulation 14 Consultation on the draft Plan – Maltby Town Council website and Social Media



MALTBY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

We have completed the draft pre-submission version of the Maltby Neighbourhood Plan, and we now invite YOUR comments. This Plan covers the whole of the Parish of Maltby.

As part of this process, the Town Council is required under Regulation 14 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012, to bring the draft Plan to the attention of people who live, work or carry on business in the Plan area.

The period within which comments can be made on the Plan is 2 November 2021 to 10 January 2022.

The Neighbourhood Plan is a really important document, as it outlines a future vision for the Parish and includes planning policies that will be used to determine planning proposals for Maltby. Please take the time to read the draft Plan and give us your views, as these will add strength to the proposals. This is YOUR Plan and we want to ensure that we have reflected local priorities and aspirations, before its submission to Rotherham Borough Council.

The Plan and supporting documents may be viewed below.

- Maltby Neighbourhood Plan
- Maltby Design Code (2020)
- Maltby Masterplan (2020)
- Maltby Housing Needs and Characteristics Study (June 2020)
- Maltby Character Buildings of Local Heritage Interest Supporting Evidence (July 2021)
- Maltby Historic Core Local Area of Special Character Supporting Evidence (July 2021)
- Maltby Model Village Local Area of Special Character Supporting Evidence (July 2021)
- Hot food Takeaways Supporting Evidence (July 2021)
- Maltby Parish 2011 Census Profile
- Maltby Ward Profile 2019 - Rotherham MBC
- SEA and Habitats Regulation Assessment Screening Report (October 2021)
- Maltby Neighbourhood Plan – Summary of Community Consultation Event held November 2017
- Maltby Neighbourhood Plan – Summary of Community Consultation Event held November 2019

Printed copies of the Plan are available to view at the Town Council's offices by arrangement at 01709 814060.

If you wish to comment on the Plan, you can either do this by:

Email to Maltby Town Council at admin@maltbytowncouncil.co.uk

Send to, or put in the letterbox at, Maltby Town Council, Tickhill Road, Maltby, Rotherham S66 7NQ.

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admin@maltbytowncouncil.co.uk



Clerk Maltby Town Council

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The Neighbourhood Plan for Maltby is ready for the consultation stage, details of how to view the plan and comment can be found below.

Copies of the plan are also available to view at the library.

Maltby Neighbourhood Plan

We have completed the draft Maltby Neighbourhood Plan, and we now invite YOUR comments.

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- Help determine what types of development takes place and what it looks like.
- Ensure that any new housing is of the right type to meet local need, including more affordable housing.
- A master plan for the improvement of the Town Centre.
- Identify key areas for protection (e.g. historic buildings and areas, important views, etc.).
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- Printed copies of the Plan are available to view at the Town Council's Offices by arrangement by ringing 01709 524 060.

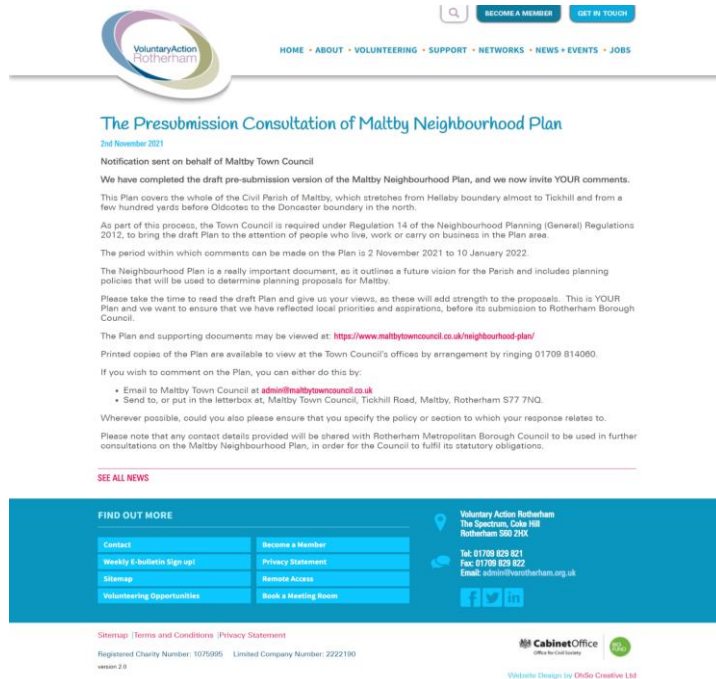
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Appendix G - Regulation 14 Consultation on the draft Plan – Examples of how it was publicised by other bodies

Voluntary Action Rotherham



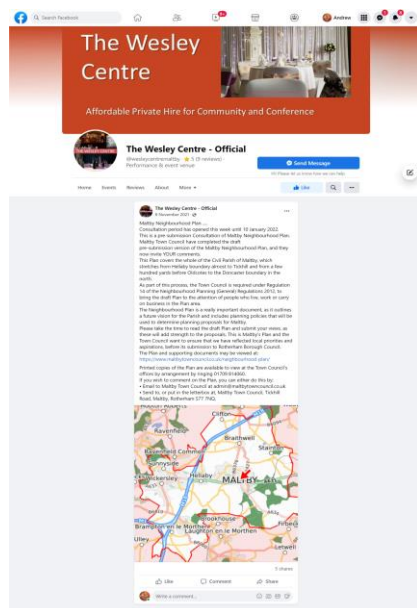
Alexander Stafford MP – Member of Parliament for Rotherham Valley

1. [Maltby Neighbourhood Plan ... - Alexander Stafford MP ...](https://www.facebook.com/alexstafford4rothervalley/posts/-maltby...)

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Maltby Neighbourhood Plan Consultation period has opened this week until 10 January 2022. This is a pre-submission Consultation of Maltby Neighbourhood Plan. ...

The Wesley Centre



Appendix H - Maltby Neighbourhood Plan - Template letter to owner-occupiers of proposed Maltby Local Character Buildings of Her



Date 3 November 2021

Dear Sir or Madam,

Draft Maltby Neighbourhood Plan – Proposed designation as Maltby Character Building of Local Heritage Interest.

I am writing on behalf of Maltby Town Council to notify you of the proposal within the draft Maltby Neighbourhood Plan to formally designate a building which we understand to be in your control or ownership as a Maltby Character Building of Local Heritage Interest.

Its identification as a Maltby Character Building of Local Heritage Interest places no additional legal requirements or responsibilities on property owners over and above those already required for planning permission or building regulation approval.

It can, however, help to influence planning decisions in a way that conserves and enhances local character. Its identification as a Maltby Character Building of Local Heritage Interest will be a material consideration in planning decisions that directly affect it or its setting.

After careful assessment, it is considered that the building meets the criteria to justify its designation as a Local Character Building in the Maltby Neighbourhood Plan.

We are currently seeking comments on the pre submission Maltby Neighbourhood Plan. This is a formal consultation process under Regulation 14 of The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 up to 10 January 2022. Comments received during this consultation period will be considered by Maltby Town Council, prior to submission of the Plan to Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council.

Should you have any comments to make on the proposed designation, please do so. (please refer to Policy M3: *Maltby Character Buildings of Local Heritage Interest* and the supporting evidence document; *Maltby Character Buildings of Local Heritage Interest*). Both documents are available on the Maltby Town Council website at <https://www.maltbytowncouncil.co.uk/neighbourhood-plan/>

Meanwhile, if you have any questions, please contact Andrew Towleron on 07913 640881.

Yours Faithfully

Andrew Towleron

(Planning Consultant, on Behalf of Maltby Town Council)

Maltby Town Council
The Edward Dunn Memorial Hall, Tickhill Road, Maltby, Rotherham S66 7NQ
Telephone: 01709 814060 Email: clerk@maltbytowncouncil.co.uk

Appendix I – Regulation 14 Consultation on the draft Plan – Email sent to statutory consultees and others by Rotherham MBC

From: Scott Thurlby <Scott.Thurlby@rotherham.gov.uk> **On Behalf Of** Planning, Policy

Sent: 02 November 2021 09:04

Subject: The Presubmission Consultation of Maltby Neighbourhood Plan

The Presubmission Consultation of Maltby Neighbourhood Plan

Notification sent on behalf of Maltby Town Council

We have completed the draft pre-submission version of the Maltby Neighbourhood Plan, and we now invite YOUR comments.

This Plan covers the whole of the Civil Parish of Maltby, which stretches from Hellaby boundary almost to Tickhill and from a few hundred yards before Oldcotes to the Doncaster boundary in the north.

As part of this process, the Town Council is required under Regulation 14 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012, to bring the draft Plan to the attention of people who live, work or carry on business in the Plan area.

The period within which comments can be made on the Plan is **2 November 2021 to 10 January 2022**.

The Neighbourhood Plan is a really important document, as it outlines a future vision for the Parish and includes planning policies that will be used to determine planning proposals for Maltby.

Please take the time to read the draft Plan and give us your views, as these will add strength to the proposals. This is YOUR Plan and we want to ensure that we have reflected local priorities and aspirations, before its submission to Rotherham Borough Council.

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- . Send to, or put in the letterbox at, **Maltby Town Council, Tickhill Road, Maltby, Rotherham S77 7NQ.**

Wherever possible, could you also please ensure that you specify the policy or section to which your response relates to.

Please note that any contact details provided will be shared with Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council to be used in further consultations on the Maltby Neighbourhood Plan, in order for the Council to fulfil its statutory obligations.

Appendix J - Maltby Neighbourhood Plan proposed statutory and other agencies mailing list – preliminary list

A local planning authority, county council or parish council any part of whose area is in or adjoins the area of the local planning authority;

Local planning authorities:

Bassetlaw DC	Future.plans@bassetlaw.gov.uk
Doncaster MBC	Localplan@doncaster.gov.uk
Nottinghamshire County Council	Development.planning@nottscc.gov.uk
Rotherham MBC	planning.policy@rotherham.gov.uk

All parish councils in the Borough, plus

Braithwell with Micklebring, Doncaster	[REDACTED]
Stainton, Doncaster	staintonpc@btinternet.com
Tickhill, Doncaster	clerk@tickhilltowncouncil.co.uk
Styrrup with Oldcotes, Bassetlaw	[REDACTED]

Agencies/ authorities

The Coal Authority.	200 Lichfield Lane, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, NG18 4RG	planningconsultation@coal.gov.uk
Homes England	Yorkshire Office	lisa.jones@homesengland.gov.uk
Natural England	Foundry House, 3 Millsands, Riverside Exchange, Sheffield, S3 8NH	consultations@naturalengland.org.uk
Environment Agency	National Customer Contact Centre, PO Box 544, Rotherham, S60 1BY	enquiries@environment-agency.gov.uk
Historic England (Yorkshire Office)	Leeds	Craig.Broadwith@HistoricEngland.org.uk
Network Rail Infrastructure Limited	1 Eversholt Street, London, NW1 2DN	townplanning.LNE@networkrail.co.uk
The Highways Agency	Federated House, London Road, Dorking, RH4 1SZ	Elisa.Atkinson@highwaysengland.co.uk
Rotherham Clinical Commissioning Group	Oak House Bramley Rotherham S66 1YY	rotherhamcog@rotherham.nhs.uk
NHS England (Property Services)		Thomas.Britcliffe@property.nhs.uk

Ltd (Area Strategic Estates Planner (Yorkshire)) -		
South Yorks Fire & Rescue		nsmith@syfire.gov.uk
South Yorkshire Police		john.shillito@southyorks.pnn.police.uk

Any person—

To whom the electronic communications code applies by virtue of a direction given under section 106(3)(a) of the Communications Act 2003; and

Who owns or controls electronic communications apparatus situated in any part of the area of the local planning authority;

BT Group plc	BT Centre , 81 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7AJ	newsroom@bt.com
Vodafone and		jane.evans@three.co.uk
EE		public.affairs@ee.co.uk
EMF		EMF.Enquiries@ctil.co.uk

A person to whom a licence has been granted under section 6(1)(b) and (c) of the Electricity Act 1989(8);

National Grid		N.grid@amecfw.com
Western Power Distribution		c/o https://www.westernpower.co.uk/contact-us.apx
Yorkshire Electricity		Safediggingplans@ce-electricuk.com

A person to whom a licence has been granted under section 7(2) of the Gas Act 1986(9)

British Gas		customerservice@britishgas.co.uk
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A sewerage undertaker

Severn Trent Water Ltd	Customer Relations PO Box 5310 Coventry CV3 9FJ	net.dev.east@severntrent.co.uk
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Yorkshire Water		
Yorkshire Water		stephanie.walden@yorkshirewater.co.uk OR Matthew.Gibson@Yorkshirewater.co.uk


A water undertaker

Severn Trent Water Ltd	Customer Relations PO Box 5310 Coventry CV3 9FJ	net.dev.east@severntrent.co.uk
Yorkshire Water		stephanie.walden@yorkshirewater.co.uk OR Matthew.Gibson@Yorkshirewater.co.uk

Development which, in the qualifying body's opinion, is likely to affect any garden or park of special historic interest which is registered in accordance with section 8C of the Historic Buildings and Ancient Monuments Act 1953⁽²⁾.

The Garden History Society	70 Cowcross Street London EC1M 6EJ	enquiries@thegardenstrust.org
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Voluntary bodies some or all of whose activities benefit all or any part of the neighbourhood area;

Voluntary Action Rotherham	The Spectrum, Coke Hill, Rotherham S60 2HX	admin@varotherham.org.uk
Campaign to Protect Rural England	National Office 5-11 Lavington Street London SE1 0NZ	info@cpre.org.uk
National Trust		enquiries@nationaltrust.org.uk
Rotherham District Civic Society		secretary@rotherhamcivicsociety.org
South Yorkshire Badger Group		
SK58 Birders		recorder@sk58birders.com
Sheffield Area Geology Trust		sageologytrust@gmail.com

Bodies which represent the interests of different racial, ethnic or national groups in the neighbourhood area;

Rotherham Ethnic Minority Alliance	The Unity Centre, St Leonards Road, Rotherham S65 1PD	team@rema-online.org.uk
National Federation of Gypsy Liaison Groups		info@nationalgypsytravellerfederation.org

Bodies which represent the interests of different religious groups in the neighbourhood area;

Churches Together in Rotherham		
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Bodies which represent the interests of persons carrying on business in the neighbourhood area;

Barnsley and Rotherham Chamber of Commerce	Unit 6 Genesis Business Park Sheffield Road Templeborough Rotherham S60 1DX	info@brchamber.co.uk
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Bodies which represent the interests of disabled persons in the neighbourhood area;

South Yorkshire Centre for Inclusive Living -		info@sycil.org
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Other national bodies and agencies

Country Land & Business Association Limited	mail@cla.org.uk
Police and Crime Commissioner for South Yorkshire	info@southyorkshire-pcc.gov.uk
Home Builders Federation	info@hbf.co.uk
CISWO	mail@ciswo.org.uk
Sport England	Helen.Cattle@sportengland.org

Other Local Bodies and Individuals.

Local Ward Councillors	jenny.andrews@rotherham.gov.uk Simon.Ball@rotherham.gov.uk lee.hunter@rotherham.gov.uk adam.tinsley@rotherham.gov.uk
Local MP	alexander.stafford.mp@parliament.uk

Other developers and landowners	Via Rotherham MBC (Planning Department)
Other local community and voluntary groups	Via Rotherham MBC (Neighbourhood Partnerships)
Yorkshire Wildlife Trust	info@ywt.org.uk
Wildlife Trust for Sheffield and Rotherham	n.rivers@wildsheffield.com
South Yorkshire Archaeology Service	dinah.saich@sheffield.gov.uk
SYPTe	communications@sypte.co.uk

Appendix K - Maltby Neighbourhood Plan - Summary and analysis of comments received on the Draft Plan (April 2022)

Responses received from

1. Doncaster Council
2. Rotherham MBC
3. Nottinghamshire County Council
4. Sheffield City Council
5. HS2
6. Hull City Council
7. Yorkshire Wildlife Trust
8. Canal and River Trust
9. Natural England
10. Avison Young on behalf of National Grid
11. Coal Authority
12. Maltby Local History Society
13. Historic England
14. NHS Property Services
15. Severn Trent
16. Lichfields on behalf of Lidl GB Ltd.
17. Hellaby Resident
18. Resident
19. Resident
20. Resident
21. Sheffield Area Geology Trust (SAGT)
22. Yorkshire Wildlife Trust

ANALYSIS OF COMMENTS				
No.	Respondent	Summary of Comments	Proposed Response	Amendment to Plan
GENERAL				
1	Doncaster Council	Doncaster Council supports the Maltby Neighbourhood Plan and its supporting documents. It is considered that it would be useful for the Plan and supporting documents to make more reference to the functional relationship with Tickhill and Doncaster.	Your general support for the Plan is welcomed. It is agreed to make more reference to the functional relationship with Tickhill and Doncaster.	Yes.
2	Nottinghamshire County Council	Thank you for consulting NCC on the above, we have no comments to make.	That you have no comments to make on the Plan is noted.	No.
3	Sheffield City Council	We have no comments on the plan as it does not raise any strategic issues for this authority.	That you have no comments to make on the Plan is noted.	No.
4	HS2	Having reviewed the content of the Neighbourhood plan, I can confirm that HS2 Ltd have no specific comments to make on the document as drafted.	That you have no comments to make on the Plan is noted.	No.
5	Hull City Council	Not sure why we have been consulted on this as we are some way from Rotherham. Glad to see that neighbourhood planning is being progressed in a very positive way where you are and wish the best in your endeavours.	That you have no comments to make on the Plan is noted. Your general support for neighbourhood planning is welcomed.	No.
6	Yorkshire Wildlife Trust	Overall, the Draft Neighbourhood Plan for Maltby is a most impressive and thorough document.	That you consider the Plan to be 'impressive and thorough' is welcomed and noted.	No.
7	Canal and River Trust	The Trust can confirm that we do not wish to make comments in relation to the document.	That the Trust has no comments to make on the Plan is noted.	No.
8	Natural England	Natural England is not able to fully assess the potential impacts of this proposal on statutory nature conservation sites or protected landscapes or, provide detailed advice on the application.	That you have not been able to fully assess the potential impacts of this proposal on statutory nature conservation sites or protected landscapes is noted.	No.
9	Avison Young on behalf of National Grid	National grid identified two assets falling with the Neighbourhood area boundary: 1. XE ROUTE: 275Kv Overhead Transmission Line route: HIGH MARNHAM - THURCROFT - WEST MELTON and 2. 4ZH ROUTE TWR (001B - 116): 400Kv Overhead Transmission Line route: BRINSWORTH - THORPE MARSH 1. Advise to	That there are two identified National Grid assets falling within the Plan area is noted.	No.

		consult National Grid on any documents or site specific proposals that could affect these assets.		
10	Coal Authority	Our records indicate that within the area defined for the Maltby Neighbourhood Plan there are recorded coal mining features at surface and shallow depth which may pose a potential risk to surface stability and public safety.	That there are recorded coal mining features at surface and shallow depth which may pose a potential risk to surface stability is noted.	No.
11	Maltby Local History Society	As a result of the Covid-suspension of our meetings, at no point was it possible for anything appertaining to the plan to be put before either our committee or our membership. My contribution has thus been an almost exclusively personal one. (Any credit to my work needs to be personal and as current 'Hon. Sec. of Maltby Local History Society' and not to either 'Maltby Local History Society' or the incorrect Maltby Local History Group.) For the avoidance of doubt, please ensure that such references to consultations with the Local History Society are deleted as these have not taken place.	It is noted due to the Covid-suspension it was not possible for anything appertaining to the plan to be put before either Maltby Local History and that your contribution has thus been an almost exclusively personal one. It is agreed that any credit to my work needs to be personal and as current 'Hon. Sec. of Maltby Local History Society' and not to either 'Maltby Local History Society' or the incorrect Maltby Local History Group.	Yes.
12	Historic England	We do not wish to comment in detail upon the Neighbourhood Plan.	That you have no comments to make on the Plan is noted.	No.
13	NHS Property Services	It is essential that all planning policies enable flexibility within the NHS estate. Where it can be demonstrated that health facilities will be changed as part of wider NHS estate reorganisation programmes, it should be accepted that a facility is neither needed nor viable for its current use and Planning policies within the Local Plan must support the principle of alternative uses for NHS land and property.	Noted.	No.
14	NHS Property Services	NHS land and property should be able to grow and expand on existing NHS sites and other land across the borough unhindered. Policies should support the delivery of public service improvements as quickly as possible and allow for adaption to meet changing needs for health buildings.	Noted.	No.

15	NHS Property Services	There is a well-established connection between planning and health. Planning policies can not only facilitate improvements to health infrastructure, but also provide a mechanism to improve people's health. We request that the Local Plan includes policies for health and wellbeing which reflect the wider determinants of health and promote healthy and green lifestyle choices through well designed places.	We can confirm that the connection between planning and health is recognised in, and is a major theme of, the Plan. This includes policies specific policies for health and wellbeing. Policy M8: Hot Food Takeaways which seeks to introduce additional controls over Hot Food Takeaways is just one good example.	No.
16	Severn Trent	Thank you for the opportunity to comment on your consultation, Severn Trent do not object to the general principles outlined within the Neighbourhood Plan, including the Design Codes and Masterplan.	That you have no objections to the Plan, including the Design and Master Code is noted.	No.
17	Lichfields on behalf of Lidl GB Ltd.	Lidl fully endorses the preparation of a Neighbourhood Plan for Maltby and recognises the importance of community involvement in plan making processes and the preparation/consultation of individual planning applications. Lidl acknowledges the importance of preparing a Neighbourhood Plan for Maltby and fully supports the objective of regenerating Maltby Town Centre.	That Lidl endorses the preparation of the Plan is welcomed as is its support for the objective of regenerating Maltby Town Centre.	No.
	Hellaby resident	As we have no facilities in Hellaby, no schools, GP surgery, Pharmacy, shops, library, I and many residents strongly identify with Maltby, or have family/social ties and use the facilities and support local business'. It seems a missed opportunity for our Parish not to have been involved in the consultation process particularly as RMBC seem to be looking at Hellaby and Maltby E Ward being combined with Maltby town as part of the housing provision for the Maltby area.	That the neighbouring parish of Hellaby has limited facilities is noted. It can be confirmed that Hellaby Parish Council was formally invited to take part in the consultation.	No.
18	Resident	Various typographical and grammatical errors	Thanks for taking the time and effort to draw these to our attention. The Plan will be amended accordingly.	Yes.
19	Rotherham MBC (Highways Department)	Have no objections to the Maltby Neighbourhood Plan as presented from a highway context. FYI Highway Development Control, apply the Councils parking standards, highway design standards etc.).	That Rotherham MBC's Highway Department has no objections to the Plan from a highway context is noted.	No.

20	Rotherham MBC	Please cross reference to relevant policies in the Local Plan in each section or for each policy to help the implementation of the neighbourhood plan.	It is not considered appropriate or proportionate to do this.	No.
INTRODUCTORY SECTIONS				
21	Rotherham MBC	Forward/Introduction p1/5 Text would need to be changed when no longer a draft plan.	Noted.	Yes.
22	Rotherham MBC	Para 2. - Please note neighbourhood plans were introduced 10 years ago now. They have to conform to the Local Plan. It is suggested that the text should be amended as follows 'A neighbourhood plan is a planning document that gives local people an opportunity for a measure of greater control and say over how their community develops and evolves. It is an opportunity for local people to help deliver a sustainable future for the benefit of all who live or work in that community and those who visit it'.	It is agreed to amend the text as suggested.	Yes
23	Rotherham MBC	Para 4. - Please note the Rotherham Local Plan was in place in Maltby before the neighbourhood plan was developed and had already allocated housing and employment sites. It is suggested that the wording should be amended as follows "It enables a community to create a vision and set clear planning policies for the use and development of land at the neighbourhood level to realise this vision."	It is agreed to amend the text as suggested.	Yes
24	Rotherham MBC	Para 8. – The measure only applies for applications within the neighbourhood area. It is suggested that the wording be amended as follows: or any other body and for applications within the neighbourhood area they....	It is agreed to amend the text as suggested.	Yes.
25	Rotherham MBC	Para 13 – Employment and residential allocations are already provided in the Rotherham Local Plan. It is suggested that the wording be amended as follows..."provided it is in conformity with the Local Plan"	We partly agree to the suggested amendment. National Planning rules require that Neighbourhood Plans 'must be in general conformity with the strategic policies contained in any development plan that covers their area'.	Yes, it is agreed to insert the word 'general' before 'conformity'.
26	Rotherham MBC	P9 – Please use the full name of the Policy SP18 (SPA2	It is agreed to use the full name of the	Yes.

		Former Maltby Colliery).	Policy.	
27	Hellaby resident	A correction is needed with regard to paragraph 22. The Core Strategy in Policy CS1 identifies Maltby Parish with the adjoining settlement of Hellaby as one of a number of 'Principal settlements for more limited growth opportunities'. It requires that the Maltby and Hellaby Principal Settlement accommodate approximately 700 new dwellings and 5 hectares of new employment land up to 2028. This is Increased to 15.88 hectares for Hellaby (Cumwell Lane development).	The figures quoted reflect those set out in the Local Plan. It is recognised that employment related approvals since the approval of the Local Plan mean that this requirement has been exceeded. It is agreed to make this point clearer.	No.
28	Rotherham MBC	Para 25 – NB the following 12 SPD have been adopted.	It is agreed to amend the wording to reflect that new SPDs have been introduced.	Yes.
29	Rotherham MBC	Para 26 – It is suggested that the wording be revised as follows Rotherham Local Plan Supplementary Planning documents are available on the Rotherham MBC website at: https://www.rotherham.gov.uk/downloads/download/67/planning-guidance	It is agreed to amend the text as suggested.	Yes.
30	Rotherham MBC	Para 44 - Smith' is referred to in the text should: his name and initials be in the footnote and a date in brackets be given after his name in the text?	It is agreed that his name and initials should be given after his name in the text.	Yes.
31	Resident	Section 2 paragraph 53 states Maltby has a Town Hall - it doesn't.	The reference to Town Hall reflects that this is a public building which the Town Council operates from. It is agreed that the reference to Town Hall could be made clearer.	Yes.
32	Resident	Section 2 paragraph 54: The line "Maltby is less than six miles away from Doncaster/Sheffield Airport" is factually incorrect given the distance is at least NINE miles as the crow flies.	It is agreed to amend the Plan accordingly.	Yes.
33	Rotherham MBC	Para 58 - Will this full statistical profile be maintained and provided on the Town Council website	It can be confirmed that the full statistical profile will be maintained and provided on the Town Council website	Yes.

34	Hellaby resident	Hellaby shares the objective in 3.2 "To support improvement to the transport network that meets the needs of all users".	Your support for the transport objective at 3.2 is welcomed.	No.
POLICY M1: PROMOTING GOOD QUALITY AND DISTINCTIVE DESIGN				
35	Doncaster Council	Policy M1 which seeks to avoid generic development and promote local distinctiveness is welcome and is cross referenced to the Maltby Masterplan (2020) and the Maltby Design Guide (2020). This is significant with respect to Site H69 which is in proximity to a cluster of listed buildings at Lambcote Grange within Doncaster and Doncaster Council would also support the design principles for the site as set out on p52 and p53 of the masterplan.	Your general support for Policy M1 and the accompanying Master Plan and Design Code is welcomed.	No.
36	Rotherham MBC	It is considered this policy in part repeats Rotherham Local Plan Sites and Policies SP55 Design Principles. The neighbourhood plan policy could be clearer as to what summary/criteria the policy is referring to at the end of the last sentence of the policy.	In general terms, the policy seeks to ensure the design of development makes a positive contribution to local character having regard to national and local policies, including SP55. It is agreed to make the end of the sentence clearer.	Yes.
37	Severn Trent	The plan fails to highlight some key design principles that are important to protecting existing infrastructure and delivering sustainable development (see under Policy M1). Please keep us informed when your plans are further developed when we will be able to offer more detailed comments and advice.	It is agreed to raise your concerns with the body (AECOM) that prepared the Masterplan.	To be confirmed with AECOM.
38	Resident	Really couldn't we do with a few less tired (has the brickwork EVER been repointed?) early 1900s shop units and instead have some safe community space and perhaps the return of a MARKET where we could buy some decent fruit and veg? I can't imagine Maltby morphing into a Mediterranean town where life goes on around plazas/piazzas but its a far nicer environment. If you can't prevent or reduce the amount of traffic going through the town then take pedestrians away from it.	Noted. The regeneration of Maltby Town Centre is a priority of the Plan and includes measures aimed at achieving this. This includes ones aimed at reducing the amount of traffic going through it.	No.

39	Lichfields on behalf of Lidl GB Ltd.	The proposed Lidl foodstore represents a significant investment in a site that is currently vacant (after the library and fire station uses were relocated and the buildings demolished) and located immediately adjacent to Maltby Town Centre. The site is located directly to the north and west of Maltby's Town Centre boundary and 20 metres from its Primary Shopping Frontage (located across High Street to the south-east). As such, the Lidl store would, when open, function as part of the town centre and would very likely generate linked trips with other existing shops and services in Maltby, therefore bolstering the town's vitality and viability. By virtue of its location on High Street, the site and the proposed Lidl store would also be highly accessible on foot and by public transport which is a significant benefit considering that the draft Neighbourhood Plan discusses how there is an above average number of people in the Parish with mobility issues or without access to a car.	The suggested benefits of the proposed Lidl superstore and noted.	No.
POLICY M2: MALTBY CHARACTER BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES OF LOCAL HERITAGE INTEREST				
40	Doncaster Council	Doncaster Council supports the Neighbourhood Plan and its policies which identifies those heritage assets which contribute to the identity of Maltby. These include identifying a number of character buildings and structures of local interest.	Your general support for the Policy is noted and welcomed.	No.
41	Rotherham MBC	The Assistant Conservation Officer has provided comments on the heritage aspects of the plan (please see Appendix 1) and strongly recommends that a discussion takes place in the near future on heritage matters. He will provide further information in the post to the Town Council (due to the size of the document).	Noted. The offer of a meeting with the Assistant Conservation Officer to discuss the heritage aspects of the plan is welcomed (and has since taken place).	Yes.
42	Historic England	We also note that the Neighbourhood Plan incorporates Heritage and Heritage Asset policies. These policies should be worded in a way which will help to protect these sites and their settings, to address any Heritage at Risk and ensure that any change is managed appropriately.	It is agreed that heritage asset policies should be positively worded. This is what the Plan sought to do. The policies themselves are based on those contained in an approved plan.	No.
43	Rotherham MBC	Asset 1 (The former White Swan Public House, Blyth Road) - I would fully support the inclusion of this building	Your support for its inclusion is welcomed.	No.

		on any Local List. In addition to its age (approx. 1800?) its principle elevation retains its original timber entrance frontage with its Ionic pilasters, frieze dental cornice and segmental pediments. This late Georgian Period feature is highly unusual for Maltby and the Rotherham as a whole.		
44	Rotherham MBC	Asset 2 (The Queens Hotel, junction of Tickhill Road and Muglet Lane) - This grand and imposing Edwardian structure is a candidate for local listing. In addition to being a prominent local landmark, it does have association with nationally famous local characters including Fred Trueman, arguably England's finest ever fast bowler (there is a statue in his honour in the building) As stated in the Town Councils supporting document, the Queens is one of the last surviving large, brick built public houses which were characteristic features of the mining villages in the Yorkshire coalfield.	Your general support for its inclusion is welcomed.	No.
45	Rotherham MBC	Asset 3 (Former Miners' Welfare Institute, Muglet Lane) - In terms of age and architectural quality, this building would not be a contender for inclusion on any Local List. However, it's association with the local mining industry means that we have to look at this, and certain other buildings, more closely. The fact is that Maltby, and Rotherham as a whole, were a significant element of the mining industry both locally and in the country as a whole. Sadly, there are few remaining reminders of what was a proud industry. We need to decide if its time to start preserving what's left? It requires further debate. The building also has strong connections with many of the local politicians who used it as a meeting place, including Sir Jack Layden former Chair of Maltby Urban District Council and first Mayor of Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council.	That you consider that its inclusion requires further debate is noted. Since the publication of the draft Plan, this asset has been demolished following fire damage. It is proposed, therefore, to remove it from the schedule of Maltby Character Buildings of Local Heritage Interest.	Yes.
46	Resident	Asset 3 - Need to note the "Former Miners' Welfare Institute, Muglet Lane." has now been demolished.	It is noted that following the publication of the draft this asset has been demolished following fire damage.	Yes.

			Since the publication of the draft Plan, this asset has been demolished following fire damage. It is proposed, therefore, to remove it from the schedule of Maltby Character Buildings of Local Heritage Interest.	
47	Rotherham MBC	Asset 4 (Abbeyfield House, Blyth Road) - Late Georgian detached house that potential merits inclusion. Needs further consideration in order to assess retention of original features. Undoubtedly one of the few remaining character buildings in Maltby's historic core.	That you consider that its inclusion requires further investigation is noted. It is considered that the evidence in support of its inclusion is appropriate and proportionate to justify its designation. The list was developed and tested by community consultation. The absence of any objections to its designation indicates general support for its identification.	No.
48	Rotherham MBC	Asset 5 (Former Anglican Vicarage, Blyth Road) - Victorian, former vicarage. Potential candidate for inclusion. Needs further investigation ie it looks as though it may have lost many of it's original features, particularly the windows which look to be uPVC replacements?	It is agreed to remove this from the list.	Yes.
49	Rotherham MBC	Asset 6 (Former Doctors Surgery (now care home), junction of Blyth Road and Morrell Street) - Classic Edwardian former doctors surgery. Needs more evidence to justify it's inclusion on any Local List	It is agreed to remove this from the list.	Yes.
50	Rotherham MBC	Asset 7 (Former Maltby Stationmasters House, Tickhill Road) - Built just before the outbreak of the First World War. The building is of no great note architecturally, however, again, is a reminder of the local coal industry and therefore made an important contribution to the development of the Town. It would be great if local hopes of a re-opening for a commuter link to Doncaster and further afield are realised.	It is agreed to remove this from the list.	Yes.
51	Resident	Asset 7 - Understand that what is left of the old platform is owned by Network Rail, you may need to contact them with this proposition. Woodland Lodge and land, we do	It is agreed to remove this from the list.	Yes.

		not give agree with any proposal to designate the property as Local Heritage Interest.		
52	Rotherham MBC	Asset 8 (Former Maltby Colliery Under-Managers Houses, Tickhill Road) - Again in terms of age and/or architectural significance, these house hold little merit, however, the connections with coal are obvious. On this subject, I also believe consideration needs to be given to part or the whole of Maltby Model Village. It's vision, purpose, architecture and layout were, at the time, revolutionary for the area. It needs more thought just as we gave consideration to the Lister estate at Wickersley in their Neighbourhood Plan. See history: https://www.on-magazine.co.uk/yorkshire/history/maltby-rotherham-model-village/	It is agreed to remove this from the list.	Yes.
53	Rotherham MBC	Asset 9 (The Former Maltby Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Blyth Road) - Built in 1832, needs inclusion on any Local List by virtue of age alone. A fine example of the Methodist architectural tradition.	Your support for its inclusion is welcomed.	No.
54	Rotherham MBC	Asset 10 (Former Anglican Church of the Ascension, Firth Crescent) - Edwardian former church and located at the heart of the aforementioned Model Village. I would include the building on any Local List as it a) forms a prominent part of the visionary Model Village and b) has a strong connection with the local mining industry not least because it played a pivotal role in the 1923 Maltby Colliery Disaster when 27 men and boys were killed. Has since had a sympathetic conversion to dwellings which has managed to retain its exterior character.	Your support for its inclusion is welcomed.	No.
55	Rotherham MBC	Asset 11 (St Mary Magdalene Roman Catholic Church and Presbytery, Morrell Street) - Doubtful inclusion on age and architectural merit, this is a post second world war replacement for a previous building which stood on this site?? But, has significance in terms of its contribution to the social history of the Town and I understand the foundation stone was laid by John Carmel Heenan,	Your general support for its inclusion is welcomed.	No.

		Bishop of Leeds who was a significant national, religious figure.		
56	Rotherham MBC	Asset 12 (Former Anglican Church of the Venerable Bede, Salisbury Road) - Former Anglican Church, built in 1959. Architecturally quirky if unspectacular. From my research I think we have to include this building on the Local List due to the fact that it's architect was George Pace, now regarded as the foremost ecclesiastical architect of the 20th century who covered the whole of the north of England. The church "tower" is highly characteristic of Pace's other work.	Your support for its inclusion is welcomed.	No.
57	Rotherham MBC	Asset 13 (Former Maltby Grammar School, Rotherham Road) - Built in the early 1930's, this certainly needs including on the Local List. With it's striking and prominent clock tower, it is undoubtedly one of the most architecturally interesting buildings in the Town/Parish. It is also a visually dominant landmark in a prominent position coming into the town. Hopefully, inclusion on the Local List will help its survival?	Your support for its inclusion is welcomed.	No.
58	Rotherham MBC	Asset 14 (Former Maltby Hall Secondary School, Braithwell Road - Built circa 1928, it doesn't immediately leap forward as a candidate for inclusion despite being a fine example of a former West Riding County Council school. Again though, former pupils include Freddie Trueman and Kevin Barron MP.	It is agreed to remove this from the list.	Yes.
59	Resident	Asset 14 - Appendix is incorrectly labelled - it should be labelled "Former Maltby Hall Secondary School".	Thanks for drawing this to our attention. It is agreed to amend the Plan accordingly.	Yes. Please note that it is agreed to remove this from the List.
60	Maltby Local History Society	Asset 14 - the former Maltby Hall Secondary is incorrectly indicated as Manor Junior School.	Thanks for drawing this to our attention. It is agreed to amend the Plan accordingly.	Yes. Please note that it is agreed to remove this from the List.
61	Rotherham MBC	Asset 15 (Maltby St Mary Magdalene Roman Catholic School, Muglet Lane) - Built in 1930 to deal with a rapidly	It is agreed to remove this from the List.	Yes.

		expanding population. In its favour, it is a largely unchanged, interestingly designed building. But, personally I don't think it has quite enough to justify inclusion.		
62	Rotherham MBC	Asset 16 (Former Church of England School, Church Lane) - Former Church of England School, clearly date stoned 1878, I thought it may be even older? A great building which should definitely be on the Local List. Architecturally pleasing with its ornate ridge tiles and stone dressings around its windows. Forms a key element of the approach to the magnificent Grade II* listed St Bartholemews Parish Church. When consideration was given to a Maltby Conservation Area, it was this that would have been its heart.	Your support for its inclusion is welcomed.	No.
63	Maltby Local History Society	Asset 16 - Former Maltby Church of England School on Church Lane. Suggested text. This school was founded in 1823 by the Rev George Rolleston, Vicar of Maltby 1816 to 1868 and built in the grounds of the former vicarage adjacent to the Church of St Bartholomew. In 1842, it became a 'National' School (A church school in receipt of government funding via the National Society for Promoting the Education of the Poor in the Principles of the Established Church) and it was substantially enlarged and rebuilt in 1878. (see date stone). The school was closed in about 1980 and shortly after that, it and its site were developed as housing.	It is agreed to include the suggested text.	Yes.
64	Maltby Local History Society	Asset 16 - Former Maltby Church of England School on Church Lane is marked but is incorrectly numbered and labelled on Map 1.	It is agreed to make this amendment.	Yes.
65	Resident	Asset 16 - is highlighted in the wrong place and is incorrectly labelled - the red line should be around the building immediately north of this on Church Lane and it should be labelled "Former Maltby Church of England School, Church Lane."	It is agreed to amend the label as suggested. It is considered that the boundary is correct.	Yes.
66	Rotherham MBC	Not supported needs further evidence to merit inclusion	It is agreed to remove this from the List.	Yes.

67	Maltby Local History Society	Asset 18 - Manor Primary School was built after World War 2 and not before it, as stated on page on Page 38 of the Historic Building supporting evidence.	It is agreed to make this amendment. Please note that has been agreed to remove it from the List.	Yes.
68	Maltby Local History Society	Assets 18 - Suggested new text for substitution. Maltby Manor Junior School dates from the early 1950s and a photograph of children using the Hall of the new school was published in the Maltby UDC 1953 Coronation Souvenir. The school was built by the West Riding County Council in response to the very considerable rise in the birth rate which dated from 1946-7. (Colloquially this was known, in the educational world, as 'the bulge'.) This, of course, had resulted from the demobilisation and return home of Servicemen following victory in 1945. This is a fine example of the light, airy and spacious post second-war schools which were conventionally-built in brick with indoor lavatories, on-site kitchens, designated dining rooms, large assembly halls, medical rooms and wide corridors. Classrooms had stock rooms and looked out onto and gave access to attractive playing fields. Initially, this school served the Manor Estate built 1945-53 by Maltby Urban District Council.	It is agreed to use the revised text. Please note that it has been agreed to remove it from the List.	Yes.
69	Rotherham MBC	There are various other buildings the Town Council may wish to consider for inclusion: 1. Barn to the rear of Roche Abbey Mill Farm, Kings Wood Lane, Stone 2. The Nook, Blyth Road, Stone 3. No's 1 & 2 Stone Cottages, Blyth Road, Stone 4. The Old School House, Blyth Road, Stone 5. Stone Lodge, Blyth Road, Stone 6. Stone Cottage, Blyth Road, Stone 7. The Cottage, Horseshoe Lane, Stone 8. Stone Mill Bridge, Horseshoe Lane, Stone 9. Stone Grange, Blyth Road, Stone 10. Stone Grange outbuildings fronting Blyth Road, Stone 11. Thornbury Hill Farm and associated outbuildings, Thornbury Hill Lane, Sandbeck Estate	These have been considered by the Town Council and the consultant assisting the Town Council in preparing the Plan together with the Assistance Conservation Officer at Rotherham MBC. Following discussions It is agreed that the following all are suitable for identification as Local Character Buildings. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Crossley Memorial, Makins Hill, Maltby. • Barn to the rear of Roche Abbey Mill Farm, Kings Wood Lane, Stone. • The Nook, Blyth Road, Stone 	Yes.

		<p>12. Sandbeck Home Farm, Sandbeck Lane, Sandbeck Estate</p> <p>13. Four Lane Ends, Blyth Road</p> <p>14. The Old Barns (Four Lane Ends), Blyth Road</p> <p>15. Yews Lodge, Blyth Road</p> <p>16. Yews Farm, The Yews</p> <p>17. Park House Cottage, The Yews</p> <p>18. Yews Cottages, the Yews</p> <p>19. The Yews Mill Complex (including the Old Coach House and The High Barn), The Yews</p> <p>20. Woolthwaite Farm Complex, Sandbeck Lane</p> <p>21. Lilly Hall Farm, Lilly Hall Road</p> <p>22. 2 High Street, Maltby</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No's 1 & 2 Stone Cottages, Blyth Road, Stone • The Old School House, Blyth Road, Stone. • Stone Lodge, Blyth Road, Stone. • Stone Cottage, Blyth Road, Stone. • The Cottage, Horseshoe Lane, Stone. • Stone Mill Bridge, Horseshoe Lane, Stone. • Stone Grange, Blyth Road, Stone. • Stone Grange outbuildings fronting Blyth Road, Stone. • Four Lane Ends, Blyth Road. • The Old Barns (Four Lane Ends), Blyth Road. • Yews Lodge, Blyth Road. • Yews Cottages, the Yews. 	
POLICY M3: MALTBY HISTORIC CORE AND MALTBY MODEL VILLAGE LOCAL AREAS OF SPECIAL CHARACTER				
70	Rotherham MBC	<p>It is considered this policy duplicates the Rotherham Local Plan policies without being clear about the local characteristics of these two area's.</p> <p>The neighbourhood plan covers the whole parish of Maltby not just the historic core of Maltby, which was discounted in 2011 as a conservation area, why not identify for example, Stone and Yews Roche Abbey, Sandbeck etc. which are equally areas of special historic character. It is recommended the plan provides more detail to Policy M3 to evidence how it is locally specific beyond the requirements of SP55 and to make it clear exactly what qualities are valued and how development can respect and enhance this interest.</p>	<p>It is proposed to amend Policy M3 from a policy to a Community Objective. The Plan will, therefore, not formally designate the proposed two Special Character Areas but would commit all parties to work towards their designation. This will also provide further opportunities for residents, developers and other interested bodies to contribute to the debate about the benefits (and implications) of the proposed designations and boundaries. This in part reflects</p>	Yes.

		The Assistant Conservation Officer has provided comments on the heritage aspects of the plan (please see Appendix 1) and strongly recommends that a discussion with himself and Maltby Town Council takes place in the near future on heritage matters.	discussions with Rotherham MBC's Assistant Conservation Officer.	
71	Doncaster Council	Doncaster Council supports the Neighbourhood Plan and its policies which identifies those heritage assets which contribute to the identity of Maltby. These include identifying the historic core and the model village as distinct character areas.	The general support for the identification of the historic core and model village as distinct character areas is supported.	No.
72	Resident	The "Proposed Maltby Historic Core Local Area of Special Character" actually includes some modern buildings	It is appreciated that the Historic Core includes some modern buildings. This does not preclude its identification as a Special Character Area.	No.
73	Maltby Local History Society	<p>I am sure that Maltby Local History Society members would be supportive of the designation of an Old Maltby Area of Special Character embracing the properties built of local Magnesian Limestone but it is essential that the pre-colliery village is accurately identified and defined. I am disappointed that the photographically reduced sections of the Ordnance Survey 25" to the mile sheets published in the 1890s have not been included in the supporting evidence. (My husband and I took trouble to provide these to Mr Towlerton.) The then Maltby Village lies on the south side of one sheet and the north side of another but when sections are copied and carefully joined they provide a huge amount of information which is fundamental to the understanding of the settlement prior to the sinking of Maltby Colliery. (I feel sure that digital mapping is capable of creating an appropriate reproduction of the relevant sections united.)</p> <p>On the above-mentioned map, the road layout prior to a number of significant 20th century changes is readily identifiable. Numbers of properties which have survived, in whole or part, until the 21st century are easy to identify</p>	<p>That you are sure that members of the Maltby Local History Society would be supportive of the designation of an Old Maltby Area of Special Character is noted and welcomed. I am sorry that you are disappointed the photographically reduced sections of the Ordnance Survey 25" to the mile sheets published in the 1890s have not been included in the supporting evidence. We will seek to address this. We note your comment that the implications of the boundary of the Historic Core Local Area of Special would need to be carefully presented to local residents and there is an argument for a smaller area.</p> <p>It is proposed to amend Policy M3 from a policy to a Community Objective. The Plan will, therefore, not formally designate the two proposed Special</p>	Yes.

	<p>but areas where major changes have taken place are also evident.</p> <p>Since the 1890s, there has been considerable infilling and change of use of individual plots. The site of field 394 has, for example, been completely redeveloped at least twice. (Maltby UDC saw a considerable part of that area turned it into a small shopping precinct, market and car park but that development was subsequent completely cleared to create a supermarket (now Tesco) and new shops.) This area has very sensibly been removed from the area of special interest but it serves as an example of the kind of changes witnessed elsewhere.</p> <p>The area near to the listed building 27 Blyth Road and below Blyth Road to the east of it, which is currently being developed as housing appears on the above map as agricultural buildings and land but this was later developed as a transport depot for a quarry company, offices and a retail outlet for cars and light vehicles. Much of the site currently under development could realistically be described as 'brown-field'. The British Legion Club, formally on the south side of Blyth Road, has now been superseded by the relatively recently built Ripley House and Clayton House which blend in well to the streetscape. Likewise modern housing (including a small block of flats) around the junction of Blyth Road with Meadow Lane and Millindale has replaced a retail garage, a church hall turned working men's club and a large wooden scout hut. The suggested boundary for the Historic Core Local Area of Special Character thus includes substantial areas of recent and on-going development and its implications would need to be carefully presented to local residents in order to ensure acceptance and support. There is an argument to be made for a much smaller and denser area of special interest including the bulk of the settlement's listed buildings as well as others identified as of special interest. This could be coupled with a wider area, as identified by the 1890s map, where properties are</p>	<p>Character Areas but would commit all parties to work towards their designation. This will also provide for further opportunities for residents, developers and other interested bodies to contribute to the debate about the benefits (and implications) of the proposed designations and boundaries.</p>	
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		appropriately designated on individual merit. As ever, proper explanation and consultation will be required.		
POLICY M4: HOUSING MIX				
74	Rotherham MBC	Rotherham MBC Housing Service agree with need for smaller, affordable homes for young people, older people and people with disability. Please see: SUPPLEMENTARY PLANNING DOCUMENT NO. 8 - AFFORDABLE HOUSING	Rotherham MBC's general support for this policy is welcomed.	No.
75	Rotherham MBC	Para 123 - Some developments are either already consented or are both consented and built out (H67). It is suggested that the text be amended as follows: "Development of any of the allocated sites (not already consented or commenced) is expected to comply with the master planning and design principles described in the Maltby Masterplan".	The revised wording is agreed.	Yes.
POLICY M5: AFFORDABLE HOUSING				
76	Rotherham MBC	It appears this policy largely duplicates existing Local Plan policies for which proposals need to comply with seeking affordable housing for rent and social housing prioritising local need. There is one sentence that needs clarity. "The focus for the delivery of affordable housing should be on the provision of affordable homes for rent and social housing". Affordable homes delivered by S106 contribution or delivered by Housing Associations are by definition social housing either for social or affordable rent (if they have Homes England Grant funding it is the latter) or intermediate tenures usually affordable home ownership for either Shared ownership or Discount market sale. So affordable rents are one element of social housing. Should it read something like "Affordable Homes should be made available at social rent levels or for affordable home ownership to assist those people wishing to purchase a home".	It is considered that the Policy has regard to national policy and is in general conformity. There is significant local concern about the lack of affordable housing. It has been developed in support of this and to provide local context and support. It is agreed to amend the last sentence as suggested.	Yes.
77	Rotherham MBC	Para 132 - The house price data is 5 years old, but the general principles of the argument remain valid. House	The confirmation that affordability issues have not improved in the Parish is welcomed.	No.

		prices have increased since 2016, so affordability issues have not improved.		
78	Rotherham MBC	Para 134 - Planning Policy is no longer for sites with 15 or more units. Core Strategy updated with NPPF 2018 and CS7 now states that development sites with 10 or more dwellings or 0.5 hectares or greater in size will qualify for affordable housing, so needs changing from 15 to 10.	It is agreed to amend the supporting text as suggested.	Yes.
POLICY M6: HOUSES IN MULTIPLE OCCUPATION				
79	Rotherham MBC	The Council does not support this policy unless robust evidence for its inclusion is provided; it should be deleted. For information: Housing Services have received confirmation from the Community Protection Unit (CPU) that they have no identified HMO issues in Maltby but do have anti-social behaviour (ASB) related issues in the Grange Lane area but these are not linked. An Article 4 Direction would not be supportable unless much stronger links appear. Therefore, in order to help Housing Services and CPU establish if there is merit in considering the creation of a Direction it would be helpful to have a record of the alleged HMO's and any evidence of the problems associated with the properties. It is anticipated that, should this information be received, investigatory work could be undertaken in the New Year, resources permitting.	It is noted that the Council does not support this policy 'unless robust evidence for its inclusion is provided'. Also, that evidence in support of this policy (or not) may be ready early next year. It is proposed that the supporting text should be largely retained, however, the policy would become a community objective. Should robust evidence for its inclusion come forward the Town Council intends to immediately review the Plan with a view to amending the Plan so as to introduce such a policy.	No.
SECTION 7.1.1 MALTBY TOWN CENTRE AND POLICY M7: SHOPS OUTSIDE OF MALTBY TOWN CENTRE				
80	Lichfields on behalf of Lidl GB Ltd.	Lidl fully supports the objective of regenerating Maltby Town Centre.	The support for the objective of regenerating Maltby Town Centre is welcomed.	No.
81	Resident	Section 7.1 paragraph 145: I don't believe there are actually any "newsagents" in the centre of Maltby.	It is understood that there is at least one newsagent/convenience store. It is agreed to amend the text to make this clearer.	Yes.
82	Resident	Section 7.1 paragraph 145: The word "banks" should read "bank" as there is only one bank in Maltby.	It is agreed to make this amendment.	Yes.
83	Resident	Section 7.1.1 paragraph 149: The pharmacy in that building is not provided by Rotherham MBC.	It is agreed to make this amendment.	Yes.

84	Lichfields on behalf of Lidl GB Ltd.	Draft Policy M7 (Shops Outside of Maltby Town Centre) and its supporting text need greater clarity regarding what is considered 'outside of Maltby Town Centre'. As set out in this letter, the former fire station and library site (and the proposed Lidl store) would fully function as part of Maltby's Town Centre; therefore, as currently drafted, Policy M7 causes some confusion as to whether it would be applied to sites such as that being promoted by Lidl. This could be resolved by identifying where the local shops and small shopping parades are within the Neighbourhood Plan area or by adding a threshold for distance from Maltby Town Centre.	It is agreed that the supporting text should be made clearer about what is considered shops outside of Maltby Town Centre.	Yes.
85	Resident	A major problem seems to me that Maltby lacks a focal point - somewhere where events could happen and people could mix away from the noise and danger of traffic. The siting of Aldi and Home Bargains has exacerbated this problem. The demolition of the library and fire station provided an opportunity to create this but I understand the land is going to become a Lidl. A few years back the former ATS garage site was considered for this but the garage was sold and refurbished. I don't think the plan even considers this issue - we continue to allow piecemeal development which doesn't really enhance the town but often adds to the traffic issues.	Noted. The regeneration of the Town Centre is a high priority and it includes, and supports, measures aimed at addressing this. The Plan has some sympathy with your point that Maltby lacks a focal point and that it has suffered from piecemeal development. Again this is something that seeks to address including through the Masterplan.	No.
86	Lichfields on behalf of Lidl GB Ltd.	Whilst it is acknowledged that the draft Neighbourhood Plan does not seek to introduce new allocations/designations, a new paragraph could be inserted into Section 7.1 regarding the former fire station and library site and its potential to accommodate town centre uses. The new paragraph should recognise the specific potential of the site to be redeveloped for town centre uses, including retail, and its potential to contribute to the vitality and viability of Maltby town centre over time – thereby strengthening the town centre in the face of increased out of centre competition. The new paragraph could read: "The site of the former fire station and library on High Street represents a suitable location to	It is not considered that there is a compelling case for the Plan to introduce new/allocations. Further, the former fire station and library site is generally not considered to be a suitable or sustainable location for town centre uses.	No.

		accommodate town centre uses. The site is located immediately adjacent to the town centre boundary and neighbours the defined primary shopping area of Maltby. Therefore, in practice, any future development on the site for town centre uses would enhance Maltby Town Centre's attractiveness as a shopping, social and/or cultural destination to the benefit of the town centre's long term vitality and viability in the face of increased out of centre competition."		
87	Rotherham MBC	<p>Please note there are permitted rights for the change of use from 'shopping' use which would not require planning permission, e.g. uses that fall within use class A2, A3 or A4 uses subject to certain criteria. Shops that are not within the Maltby Town Centre may be within residential allocation such that the change of use into a residential property would be acceptable in principle. It is recommended permitted rights are recognised in the policy supporting text in order to provide clarity (NB the policy would only apply to proposals needing planning permission).</p> <p>The Local Plan includes reference to local shops being capable of being community facilities (see the supporting text to the Sites and Policies SP62 Community Facilities at para 4.371).</p> <p>In the policy consideration could be given to providing the use class of neighbourhood shops for clarity.</p> <p>It appears a change of use from neighbourhood shop to community facility would need to undergo a viability assessment with how the policy is currently written.</p> <p>If a shop is to be located outside the town centre then it may not in accordance with the Local Plan allocation. Please note government policy to locate retail in town centres.</p>	It is agreed to amend the policy accordingly as well as providing greater clarity and detail on permitted development and use class orders in the supporting text.	Yes.
POLICY M8: HOT FOOD TAKEAWAYS				
88	Rotherham MBC	A similar policy passed examination in Dinnington Neighbourhood Plan.	Noted.	No.
POLICY M9: SUPPORTING NEW AND ENHANCED COMMUNITY FACILITIES				

89	Resident	Section 8.1 paragraph 176 states Maltby has a Town Hall - it doesn't.	The reference to Town Hall reflects that this is a public building which the Town Council operates from. It is agreed that the reference to Town Hall could be made clearer.	Yes.
90	Hellaby Resident	As Hellaby also has an aging population, the concerns expressed in Para 181 of the Draft Plan are also shared by Hellaby residents registered with Maltby GPs. As such this policy is supported.	Your general support for this policy is welcomed.	No.
91	Rotherham MBC	Policy has the wording "where it can be demonstrated to Rotherham MBC, in consultation with the Town Council, that it meets a local need." – It is envisaged that the Town Council will need to consult the weekly planning application list and return comments as appropriate.	Noted.	No.
POLICY M10: ASSETS OF COMMUNITY VALUE				
92	Rotherham MBC	Protection is given to community facilities in Sites and Policies Policy SP 62 Safeguarding Community Facilities	Noted	No.
POLICY M11: NATURAL ENVIRONMENT SECTION				
93	Hellaby resident	At Hellaby, Cum Well spring flowing into Newhall Dike is the primary reliable source of Maltby's water supply (Maltby Dike) any pollution/ flooding issues affecting these watercourses, Cum Well Spring, Newhall Dike and Bramley Book which combine to become Maltby Dike may impact on Roche Abbey Woodlands SSSI and local wildlife sites in Maltby. Current industrial development at this site may well have an impact on Maltby Dike and thus on the Roche Abbey Woodland SSSI.	Noted.	No.
94	Rotherham MBC	Para 188 - Another opportunity to state here the green infrastructure policy framework which the parish of Maltby already site within – the whole parish is designated a Strategic Green Infrastructure Corridor	It is agreed to amend the text to reflect this.	Yes.
95	Rotherham MBC	Para 190 - Green belt is a land use designation and is not a value designation on the quality of green or other open space land. The whole of the parish is a Strategic Green Infrastructure Corridor and therefore loss of any Green Infrastructure features or functions or quantity of existing Green Infrastructure are already protected by Local Plan	It is agreed to introduce a green links policy as suggested.	Yes.

		policies Cs19 and SP32. There is opportunity to enshrine in policy a new green links or green corridors policy which could add a further local level layer to existing Green Infrastructure and could seek to create strong vegetated links between existing Green Infrastructure assets, new developments sites and the heart of the town. Para 198 states the local support and understanding of the importance of PROW/ cycle paths, greenways. But no local Green Infrastructure Green link policy is put forward.		
96	Rotherham MBC	Para 196 - There are several other areas identified as Local Wildlife Site by Rotherham MBC because they contain important habitats or support priority species or locally uncommon or rare species. These are: • Wood Lee Common • Roche Abbey • Sandbeck Park • Maltby Common and Woodlands • Greenland Plantation • Lilly Hall • Hellaby Bridge Brickworks • Hazel Road Wood • Larch Plantation • Seed Hill Wood	It is agreed to update the text to include these Local Wildlife Sites.	Yes.
97	Rotherham MBC	Para 197 - A requirement for biodiversity net gain has been introduced in the Environment Act 2021 (minimum ten percent).	Noted.	No.
98	Yorkshire Wildlife Trust	The Neighbourhood Plan also needs to ensure that sewage treatment capacity for the area is sufficient to treat increased sewage from new developments without the need for permitted overflows. The Trust is aware of a number of new housing developments which have been permitted for example in the very sensitive Derwent catchment without sufficient sewage treatment capacity. The outcome is that with more frequent intense rainfall due to climate change there have been damaging sewage overflows. Sustainable Urban Drainage and the management of sewage outflows does not appear to be considered within the plan.	While we have some sympathy about the need to ensure that new housing development has sufficient sewage treatment capacity, including Sustainable Urban Drainage systems, it is not considered appropriate or proportionate for the Plan to go into this level of detail especially as the Plan does not make any new allocations. Any such policy would also essentially duplicate similar policies in the Local Plan. Planning Guidance advises that policies in Neighbourhood Plans should not duplicate those contained in existing approved plans.	No.
99	Yorkshire Wildlife Trust	There is an old sewage treatment works next to Maltby Low Common which is not at present proposed as a new	While the Plan does not make any allocations, the point you make about	No.

		development site but which might be classed as brownfield land and suggested for development in the future. Given the proximity to the SSSI and LWS, and the connectivity of habitats, this should not be considered for development.	the Old Sewage Treatment works not being suitable for development is noted and the Plan has some sympathy for.	
100	Yorkshire Wildlife Trust	The Trust fully supports the views expressed in the Natural Environment section of the Neighbourhood Plan (pp38-42). However this section only has one policy which is Policy M11 Important Views. The Trust would support further policies to ensure that biodiversity is protected and habitats around Maltby are connected up more effectively.	Whether the Plan should include a specific policy on biodiversity has been the subject of detailed consideration during the plan preparation process. The draft did not contain such a policy as there was concern that it would simply duplicate existing Local Plan policies (which planning guidance suggests should be avoided). On reflection, it is agreed that such a policy should be introduced focusing on both protecting and joining-up habitats.	Yes.
101	Yorkshire Wildlife Trust	The Design Code does not give any detail at this stage for Focus Area I the Maltby Colliery site. Yorkshire Wildlife Trust have been in contact in the past with the owners of the site and can see considerable potential for developing a nature reserve on part of the site. Creating nature rich areas within this Focus Area would be very valuable and would enhance the connectivity of habitats in Maltby and help to enhance and protect biodiversity for the future. The Trust would be happy to be involved in future discussions on the development of the Maltby Colliery area.	This is noted. Both the Town Council and Rotherham MBC's Planning Department will be informed that the trust would be happy to be involved in future discussions on the development of the Maltby Colliery area.	No.
102	Severn Trent	Drainage Hierarchy. The drainage hierarchy outlined the principles of where surface water should be discharged, the hierarchy is outlined within Planning Practice Guidance paragraph 80 (Reference ID: 7-080-20150323). Severn Trent request evidence that the drainage hierarchy has been followed by developers in our conversations, however by raising the expectation at the Neighbourhood Plan stage it consideration can be incorporated into the initial a site designs resulting it better	While we have some sympathy about the need to ensure that new development has sufficient drainage, it is not considered appropriate or proportionate for the Plan to go into this level of detail especially as the Plan does not make any new allocations. Any such policy would also essentially duplicate similar policies in the Local	No.

		continuity of surface water through development. We would recommend that the following wording is incorporated into the plan: All applications for new development shall demonstrate that all surface water discharges have been carried out in accordance with the principles laid out within the drainage hierarchy, in such that a discharge to the public sewerage systems are avoided, where possible.	Plan. Planning Guidance advises that policies in Neighbourhood Plans should not duplicate those contained in existing approved plans.	
103	Severn Trent	SuDS (Sustainable Drainage Systems). Severn Trent note that Planning Policy already requires major development to incorporate SuDS through the written Ministerial Statement for Sustainable Drainage (HCWS 161) and NPPF. However current policy is very flexible on how SuDS can be incorporated into development, by incorporating appropriate references to SuDS in the plan, the need for developers to deliver high quality SuDS can be secured. All schemes for the inclusions of SuDS should demonstrate they have considered all four aspects of good SuDS design, Quantity, Quality, Amenity and Biodiversity, and the SuDS and development will fit into the existing landscape. The completed SuDS schemes should be accompanied by a maintenance schedule detailing maintenance boundaries, responsible parties and arrangements to ensure that the SuDS are maintained in perpetuity. We would also note that as the Lead Local Flood Authority (LLFA) are the statutory consultee for the planning process in relation to surface water management that they should also be consulted on any wording regarding SuDS.	See above.	No.
104	Yorkshire Wildlife Trust	A further issue is that Maltby Low Common suffers from pollution from a combined sewage overflow (CSO). This has the potential to damage the features of the SSSI due to nitrate and phosphate enrichment and pollution. Any new development proposed for the area will require Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems (SUDS) and this should be retrofitted wherever possible to existing developments. This would benefit other SSSIs and LWSs	Noted (and see above).	No.

		in the area. The Trust has worked on the provision of SUDS through the Torne Catchment Partnership, and would be happy to advise further on this.		
105	Severn Trent	Water Efficiency. Whilst Severn Trent do not provide potable water to Maltby we would recommend the use of water efficient design, as detailed below and recommend that further advice is sought from Yorkshire Water who provide potable water to this area. Water efficient design and technology is important for ensuring the sustainability of the water supply system for the future. We would recommend that this detailed within the plan, so that developers are aware of what is expected of them from the outset of the design process. To aid with the implementation of the recommendation we have provided some example wording below: All development should demonstrate that they are water efficiency, where possible incorporating innovative water efficiency and water re-use measures, demonstrating that the estimated consumption of wholesome water per dwelling is calculated in accordance with the methodology in the water efficiency calculator, should not exceed 110 litres/person/day.	While we have some sympathy about the need to ensure water efficient design in new development, it is not considered appropriate or proportionate for the Plan to go into this level of detail especially as the Plan does not make any new allocations. Any such policy would also essentially duplicate similar policies in the Local Plan. Planning Guidance advises that policies in Neighbourhood Plans should not duplicate those contained in existing approved plans.	No.
106	Severn Trent	Retention of existing drainage networks (including the Protection of Watercourses). New Development has the potential to interrupt both manmade and natural drainage systems that perform a vital function in preventing flooding and conveying water safely through the landscape. Severn Trent therefore recommend that the drainage systems of a site are understood before any site layout is constructed, some example working is provide below to assist with implementation of the recommendation. No development shall prevent the continuation of existing natural or manmade drainage features, where watercourses or dry ditches are present within a development site, these should be retained and where possible enhanced. Access to drainage features for maintenance should be retained and ownership of land	It is agreed to make general reference in the Plan about the need to retain existing drainage networks (including the protection of watercourses).	No.

		clearly defined as part of the overall site maintenance plan. Prior to the alteration of any alignment an assessment will be required to ensure that all connections into the watercourse are retained and that exceedance flows are not then directed away from the watercourse channel towards properties. The supporting text for the policy should also include: The removal of watercourses and ditches from development sites, presents a risk for future growth and development in such that links to the natural water cycle can be removed resulting in a potential increase of on site and off site flood risk. The removal of these features would result in an increased need to connect surface water to the sewerage network, as identified above this is against the drainage hierarchy outline in the Planning Practice Guidance.		
107	Yorkshire Wildlife Trust	The Trust is pleased to see in the Masterplan Report that the SSSIs and Local Wildlife Sites are mapped thoroughly. What is not mentioned anywhere in the document is that Maltby Low Common (YWT site) and some of the other commons are open access under the CRoW Act 2000 – as they are registered urban commons. Open access doesn't directly affect management of the site per se, but is an important consideration for the Neighbourhood Plan. The Plan will need to ensure that access to natural areas is maintained for the health and wellbeing of present and future inhabitants of Maltby, alongside protection of the areas from damage due to overuse and vandalism.	That you are pleased to see in the Masterplan Report that the SSSIs and Local Wildlife Sites are mapped thoroughly. We note your comment that Maltby Low Common (YWT site) and some of the other commons are open access under the CRoW Act 2000 are not specifically mentioned and will amend the Plan accordingly.	Yes.
108	Sheffield Geology (SAGT) Area Trust	I am pleased to see that Geodiversity is recognised in the Plan (p38 Item 190) and the recognition that SSSIs are cited for geology as well as biology (Item 195). All too often, biodiversity is mentioned in these Plans but the underlying stuff on which the bio bit lives, i.e. the geology is ignored! (Plan also enclosed of Local Geological Sites in the Maltby area for information)	That you are pleased that Geodiversity is recognised in the Plan is welcomed.	No.
POLICY M11: IMPORTANT VIEWS				

109	Rotherham MBC	Further evidence is required including a baseline description of each important view, the key characteristics and feature of the view which contribute to its importance along with any detracting features which it would be desirable to improve or enhance.	While it is considered that existing evidence supporting each of the identified view is proportionate and appropriate it is agreed, however, to provide further evidence in support of each one.	Yes.
110	Rotherham MBC	Rotherham MBC Landscape Team have no doubt that these views are important the people of Maltby – Where care needs to be taken is where the views are of countryside beyond the boundary of the Neighbourhood plan then there is a difficulty in terms of applying neighbourhood plan policies outside of the neighbourhood plan boundary.	That Rotherham MBC's Landscape Team does not doubt that these views are important to the people of Maltby is noted. It is noted and appreciated there is a difficulty in terms of applying neighbourhood plan policies outside of the neighbourhood plan boundary. The Policy is based on one drawn from an agreed Neighbourhood Plan.	No.
111	Rotherham MBC	Para 204 - Areas of High landscape value are no longer a current designation, they were not taken forward in the local plan in 2018. Reference to 'Rotherham Landscape Character Assessment and Landscape Capacity Study (2020) is dated incorrectly – the publication date in 2010 not 2020. The following wording is proposed "Their quality and importance reflected in studies such as 'Rotherham Landscape Character Assessment and Landscape Capacity Study (2010)19', which identified the character and assessed the sensitivity of much of the land to the east of the Parish as being of either moderate sensitivity (9a East Rotherham limestone Plateau) or high sensitivity (10a/b Sandbeck parklands). These landscapes are locally valued".	The proposed revised wording is agreed.	Yes.
112	Resident	Paragraph 209: "1. Junction of Rotherham Road and Braithwell Road, facing west" should read "1. Junction of High Street and Braithwell Road, facing west".	Thank you for your comment. It is agreed to amend the wording as you suggest.	Yes.
113	Resident	Paragraph 209: "2. Junction of Dale Hill Road and Upperfield Road, facing north-west" should read "2. Junction of Dale Hill Road and Upperfield Road, facing south-east".	Thank you for your comment. It is agreed to amend the wording as you suggest.	Yes.

114	Resident	Paragraph 209: "5. Near junction of Addison Road, Dale Hill Road and Lilly Hall Road, facing north." Should read "5. Near junction of Addison Road, Dale Hill Road and Lilly Hall Road, facing south."	Thank you for your comment. It is agreed to amend the wording as you suggest.	Yes.
115	Resident	Paragraph 209: "8. Rotherham Road, High Street and Braithwell Road junction top of Don John Steps, facing south." should read "8. High Street and Braithwell Road junction top of Don John Steps, facing south."	Thank you for your comment. It is agreed to amend the wording as you suggest.	Yes.
POLICY M12: TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT				
116	Resident	Paragraph 216: The term "South Yorkshire railway line," should read "South Yorkshire Joint Railway line,"	Thank you for your comment. It is agreed to amend the wording as you suggest.	Yes.
117	Hellaby resident	This policy is fully endorsed. The volumes of aggregate/construction traffic are particularly concerning at Hellaby. No doubt the approach to J1 M18 to and from Maltby, and traffic congestion levels at Hellaby, are shared concerns.	Your support for the Policy is welcomed. We can confirm that they are shared concerns for the Town Council and the Plan.	No.
118	Hellaby resident	Panattoni's contribution to Highways improvements for the Cumwell Lane industrial site is totally inadequate in light of the large volume of daily traffic it will generate.	While we have some sympathy with your statement, as the concerned industrial site lies outside of the Plan area it is beyond the scope of the Plan to deal with.	No.
119	Hellaby resident	There has been long term existing underinvestment of the local highways infrastructure, lack of future proofing or scope to implement measures to accommodate the predicted increased volumes of traffic using the strategic road network (A631/M18). No contribution by National Highways for general noise reduction measures to protect the local community from excessive levels of traffic noise/congestion /air pollution issues.	Noted. The Plan makes specific reference to that while there has been significant investment in the transport infrastructure, there is concern that this has not kept up with the future and existing needs of the Parish.	No.
120	Resident	Traffic calming suggests to me more congestion and impatient drivers likely to take a risk to get through. Of the 4 major routes leaving Maltby - Rotherham Road, Braithwell Road, Grange Lane and Tickhill Road- there is not one on which I feel safe. Having to share road space with HGVs and especially quarry traffic is a frightening experience due to the proximity and shear amount of	The Plan is explicit that improvements in traffic management are top priorities and includes, and supports, measures aimed at achieving this. It is agreed to amend the text to make specific reference to needs of cyclists, including dedicated lanes.	Yes.

		traffic. Camouflaging ugly buildings is a nice idea but dedicated separate cycle lanes on major routes would be a better one. Once out of Maltby there are alternative routes - e.g. a trip to Wickersley via Hellaby backstreets, Cumwell Lane, Flash Lane and Wood Lane was enjoyable but the Maltby part of it on Rotherham Road was frightening.		
121	Resident	Pavement surfaces are a disgrace and needed resurfacing 30 years ago.	It is agreed to make specific reference to the condition of the footpaths in the support text.	Yes.
122	Rotherham MBC	Rotherham MBC Transportation Infrastructure Services have commented that Maltby the Plan doesn't seem to include anything that is contradictory to the local plan and SPD. The plan recognises its limitations and commits to working with Rotherham MBC to deliver improvements to the highway network where possible.	The general support for the Plan is welcomed.	No.
POLICY M13: DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTIONS				
123	NHS Property Services	In areas of significant housing growth, appropriate funding must be consistently leveraged through developer contributions for health and care services in order to meet growing demand. We request that when setting planning obligation policies, the Council seek to address strategic as well as local priorities in planning obligations and engage the NHS in the process as early as possible.	Noted and supported.	No.
124	Rotherham MBC	It is considered that this policy does not appear to be written to always be a land use planning policy nor offer much in the terms of new guidance.	The wording of the Policy is based on one contained in an approved Neighbourhood Plan in the Borough. It is agreed, however, to review the wording of the Policy and the supporting text along the lines suggested.	Yes.