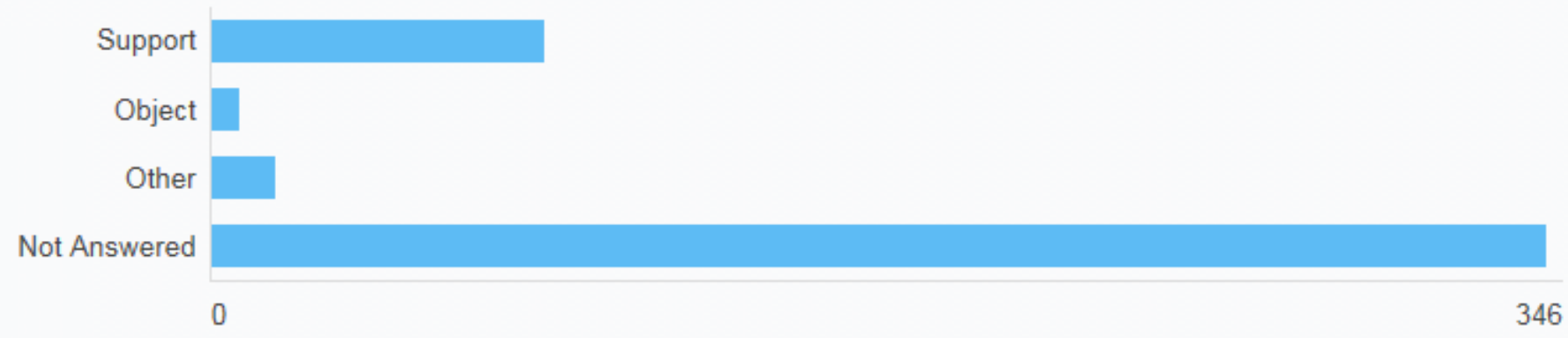


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Option	Total	Percent of All
Support	86	18.90%
Object	7	1.538%
Other	16	3.516%
Not Answered	346	76.04%

Answer	Response ID	Please explain why you are supporting or objecting to the priorities, setting out which priority you comment relates to - Add comments about Strategic Priorities	Officer Response	Officer's Recommendations
Aidan Thatcher (on behalf of Mr Herbert Daybell)	ANON-BHRP-4HEA-E	<p>HP2 - Need to accommodate the growth of the Borough in each of the settlements to a level that meets its objectively based need, with a deliverable 5 year housing land supply (plus buffer of 10%).</p> <p>ATP3 - Ensure that the most sustainable located sites are utilised for housing growth that is directly abutting settlement boundaries.</p> <p>CPD14 - Again, to ensure that the most sustainable sites are development, to ensure link trips promoting walking and reducing the need to use the private vehicle.</p> <p>EP16 - New development should be a high quality design that reflects the local characteristics. Not they type of quality usually promoted but he volume house builder.</p> <p>EP22 - New development should be required to meet the needs of Building Regulations and levels over and above this should not be requested.</p> <p>EP23 - New development should be permitted on all land where it have been demonstrated that there would be no undue flood risk either on off site.</p>	<p>Agree with OAN, however the buffer recommended by the Govt. guidance is either 5% or 20% depending upon the under-delivery in past years – for Melton due to persistent under-delivery, the buffer is 20%.</p> <p>Agree – ATP3</p> <p>Agree.</p> <p>Noted, however sequential tests and mitigation measures can overcome this.</p>	
Alan Haynes	ANON-BHRP-	I think it's imperative that the borough expands accordingly but the concentration of housing seems to only be in the town or larger villages, which I think is wrong.	The future development will be focussed on most sustainable	

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	4H4V-J		places – access to facilities and services, regional centres etc.	
Alan Luntley	ANON-BHRP-4HEQ-X	<p>HP1 - House design and size should reflect the local need and not the profit desire of the developer wishing to maximise housing density.</p> <p>HP2 - All houses should incorporate all measures to ensure minimum utility costs.</p> <p>JPP10 - High status broadband to be established in rural areas to enable small businesses to compete and survive.</p> <p>CDP13 - Spread fast broadband throughout the Borough.</p> <p>EP22 - Prepare for climate change in all ways including providing larger gardens and allotments to allow for home grown produce and give advice on species of plants and trees that will survive in the years to come.</p>	<p>Noted and is being addressed through housing policies. Density for allocations is indicative and based on average.</p> <p>Agreed</p> <p>Agreed. And being addressed in the Priority.</p> <p>Noted and being addressed through Policy EN8 in the Plan</p>	A new policy may be included for Broadband.
Alison Hepworth	ANON-BHRP-4H14-D	<p>The strategic priorities are correct. However, pushing forward sites for development such as the Rectory Farm in Bottesford contradicts these fine priorities and ignores them.</p> <p>I would like someone to explain to me how the proposal for 250 new homes that will inevitably alter the character of the village, on agricultural land in the vicinity of the River Devon does not directly contradict at least three of these priorities?</p>	<p>Any planning application for development at Rectory Farm will need to be accompanied by a site specific flood risk assessment and surface water management plan to demonstrate that flood risk is not increased and that run-off rates will be restricted to greenfield rates</p>	
Angus Smith	ANON-BHRP-4HZK-D	<p>I support all the aspects above as they are what I deem to be of necessary for a progressive developing community.</p> <p>Though it is vital that in trying to encourage both visitors and commercial investors that they do not get the feeling of being fleeced as they cross through the town edges in excessive charging of supplementary costs.</p> <p>A simple example - car parking charges - market days when you wish to promote the town visitors and encourage them to savour the values of Melton and return, costs per hour are increased. There is more to be gained in promoting businesses within the town than by emptying someone's pockets as they come through the town gates - which smacks more of a mediaeval town gate toll - not a progressive welcoming community</p>	<p>Noted and welcomed.</p> <p>There is a car parking standards policy within the Council dealing with this.</p>	Make reference to car parking standards in this chapter.
Angus Walker	ANON-BHRP-4HB4-X	<p>Very general, uncontroversial aspirations</p>	Noted.	
Anthea Brown	ANON-BHRP-4HE4-1	<p>HP1 - Housing needs for all the community means affordable starter homes for young marrieds, homes for young families and homes for poorer people, plus homes for older people looking to downsize. All of these categories seem to have been sadly neglected, especially in the villages.</p> <p>ATP3 - Improve the public transport system from the villages to both Melton, Nottingham and Leicester.</p> <p>I support all the priorities which are basic requirements for modern living.</p>	<p>These are being addressed through Housing mix policy and are informed by the latest HNS.</p> <p>This is a strategic issue whilst ATP3 looks at encouraging sustainable development in the Borough.</p> <p>Noted and welcomed.</p>	
Anthony Barber	ANON-BHRP-4H6R-G	<p>For HP1, I would support that for the whole borough, but in the context of villages in the borough, "community" should mean the local i.e. village community. Any housing requirement in the villages should be relevant to the villages' needs as a primary</p>	<p>Future development is being encouraged in most sustainable places with good transport links,</p>	No amendment proposed for this as such, except for mentioning it in the strategic priority about this fact

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		concern. The levels of housing required in some village communities according to the spatial strategy would appear to put HP1 into direct conflict with ATP3 (which I do support as a standalone policy), particularly where existing public transport links are poor and likely to be under further threat should funding pressures continue.	however being a rural district, it must be acknowledged that for access to some facilities and services car journeys may be required.	that some services will require car journeys.
Anthony Edward Maher	ANON-BHRP-4HUS-G	EP20 This applies to the Town as well as the more rurally located villages. The location of the housing developments within should reflect this and not dominate the landscape. ATP 4 This needs to have up front solutions in the plan. Link roads between minor or unclassified roads and main trunk route are not a solution. The routes need to be between main trunk roads and be built to the appropriate standard.	Noted.	
Anthony Paphiti	ANON-BHRP-4HBV-Z	I am not sure what some of these terms actually mean. They are ambiguous and capable of being interpreted in favour of causes I support and also causes I do not support.	Objectives and priorities are expanded upon through detailed policies in the Plan.	A matrix or cross-referencing to address this.
Anthony Thomas	ANON-BHRP-4HFX-6	HP1: New building should be in keeping and sympathetic with the already built environment. HP2: Housing stock needs to be finely balanced with local demand related to local employment availability. Currently it appears that new homes are built in the borough but residents travel away to work causing traffic problems etc. EP16: New builds and extensions to existing dwellings must be in keeping and in a similar style to the existing local built environment. EP24: Must be of the correct type of renewable energy generation that does not become visually intrusive on the landscape. An example of this intrusion is the 9 monstrous wind turbines at Old Dalby. NB: It should be a condition of all building permissions granted that both Solar PV and Solar thermal panels have to be installed on all new developments.	Noted. The Plan aims to provide employment locally, and is informed by the evidence of our needs. Noted. And addressed through Environment chapter policies including policy EN10.	
Beth Johnson (chair) – Burton & Dalby Parish Council	ANON-BHRP-4HU6-K	HP2 - It is appropriate to build enough houses to meet the needs of the borough. However, the target of over 6,000 new houses in the plan period could put unacceptable strain on infrastructure and services. The borough is an attractive place to live but without the necessary employment for a greatly increased population even more residents than at present would commute to work outside the borough.	The target of over 6000 houses is based on evidence which could get changed in the latest HEDNA study, however the policies in the Plan support appropriate infrastructure through contributions and have identified employment sites to support employment growth.	No amendment proposed for this.
Brian Kirkup	ANON-BHRP-4HE9-6	Object to the decision to build at 245 houses per annum and think you should have chosen the 195 target. Your numbers of houses to be placed in the villages is completely at odds with your desire to reduce car journeys. I don't think the rural economy needs regenerating. You often talk of villages like mine as being a sustainable community and with a school, shop, village hall etc. it's a fun place to be but the vast majority of the working population travels off to work in a car, and do most of their shopping in a supermarket. My point is that the village is sustainable as it is and if you add 50 houses to 'save the shop' or school etc., people will still go off to work by car and still do most of their	Target of 245 represents economic growth scenario. As mentioned above, some of the facilities and services will require car journeys – however future development shall be focussed on most sustainable locations and will be supporting existing rural communities.	Mention this somewhere in the priorities.

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		shopping in a supermarket. Sustainability is not directly related to size, as Thrusington nearby despite having 200 fewer residents has a shop, a hairdresser and 2 pubs. People drive to good pubs that serve good food and do not rely on local custom, hence the closure of ours which was unfortunately comparatively poor.	The new hierarchy study is taking into account the most up to date information re the facilities and services in the villages.	This to be reflected in the new Plan when this is final.
Brown & Co – Property & Business Consultants LLP (on behalf of landowners M Hill, P Hill, M Hyde & P Pickup)	BHLF-BHRP-4HA9-2	ATP3 - The Plan proposals and in particular the development in the Primary Rural Service Centres and Rural Supporter Villages does not produce sustainable growth that is consistent with strategic priority No change is required to the strategic priorities, but again changes to the Plan later in terms of the distribution of growth	This is being revised. However as mentioned above some journeys will be required in a rural district like ours. Noted and is being re-worked.	Mention in the priority, that some journeys will be needed etc. Appropriate changes in Development Strategy once final.
CAROLINE BAKER	ANON-BHRP-4HG3-2	I have concerns as to the technology to be utilised and the weight given to the voices of small rural populations threatened with intrusive and damaging constructions in sensitive landscape and amenity venues. The subsidy seeking large enterprises have a disproportionate capacity to dominate financially a council under threat by planning applications it cannot afford to contest.	Noted. All construction activity that takes place must adhere to norms and regulations to carry on the work with minimum disturbance and nuisance!	To include a policy that says this.
CHRISTINE LARSON	ANON-BHRP-4HUU-J	HP1&2: Housing supply figures should be based on the average not the worst case scenario. Whilst MBC has correctly identified the aging population it has totally overlooked the need for housing for the elderly (who would vacate their homes for young families) in favour of building new family and starter home - why? We have recently moved to a bungalow for our retirement after years of looking and waiting. Finding a suitable place to grow older in is exceedingly difficult. New homes seem only to be double and triple storey? ATP3: I accept the need to reduce the need to travel but it is unrealistic and utopian to think that we can wind back the clock to a car-less society and people walking and cycling to work. To reduce car travel MBC needs to make MM town centre a viable alternative (JPP6) to Nottingham and Leicester for the arts, theatre and leisure. The Regal cinema is a terrific example of what can be achieved. The perception of work in the report also needs to change to reflect modern work patterns. People work all over the country and world today and commuting and homeworking are a means to keep a stable family life (familial, social and educational infrastructure) whilst having many job options in an uncertain job market. MM is well placed for people to commute to Derby, Nottingham, Leicester, Birmingham, Peterborough, Grantham, and Newark, and through transport hubs people work in London, Ireland, Scotland and Europe. They chose MM for it's tranquillity and traditional Englishness as well as schools. The age profile of the Borough reflects that young people leave but return to have and bring up their children. Family recently visiting from New Zealand saw MM as a quintessential and delightful English Market Town - it's good to see it through the eyes of others. ATP4 - let's not forget unintended consequences of bypasses to ensure that no one knows where the centre is or ever visits. A ring road could be the death of MM - like it was for Coventry! Also since the main traffic using MM as a cross road is either between	Noted. Addressed through policy C2 – housing mix. Noted. Agreed. Concern noted. However traffic congestion is seen as a limitation on investment and attraction of	Include a policy or supporting text for older people's housing. Include reference to modern working patterns.

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		the MI and AI (Leicester to Grantham, or avoiding parts of the A1 - from Oakham to Grantham - why is the ring road not to the south and east of MM?	jobs and homes to the town.	
Christopher Fisher	ANON-BHRP-4HM2-7	It is extremely hard to disagree with any of these broad strategic objectives. The challenge lies in turning these into achievable actions and engaging local residents in the planning and implementation of these priorities at both the district and neighbourhood level.	Agreed.	
Christopher Green – Andrew Granger & Co (on behalf of a local landowner)	ANON-BHRP-4HHJ-T	While we support the Strategic Priorities outlined, it should be considered vital that the housing needs of rural communities, such as Wymondham, are delivered through sustainable developments which offer additional benefits to local infrastructure.	Noted.	
Christopher John Noakes	ANON-BHRP-4HBK-N	The majority of the strategic priorities promote a sustainable pattern of development, which will most likely be achieved if those relating to Melton town can be achieved (i.e. APT 3; APT4; JJP6; JJP7; JJP9-11; EP20-22). The promotion of renewal energy facilities (EP24) requires stringent assessment in the context of the other priorities of the Plan.	Noted. This is being addressed through Policy EN10 in Environment chapter.	
Clair Ingham	ANON-BHRP-4HMZ-F	It is important for us to be sustainable to allow future generations to continue & we need to build on what we have to provide for the future for others	Noted.	
Cllr Martin Lusty - Waltham on the Wolds & Thorpe Arnold Parish Council and Neighbourhood Planning Group	ANON-BHRP-4HBZ-4	Overall: how can all these items be priorities? We cannot disagree with all of these aims but wish to see only the fewer clear priorities indicated by our 'support' option (see above). Re CPD14: this is too high level and vague. Re HPD 2: see response to Chapter 4. Re JPP8: where is the evidence that the rural economy needs regeneration? Support - yes, but not regeneration.	Noted. These are the objectives based on Sustainable Communities strategy and SA objectives but not same and these have been translated through the policies in the Local Plan.	
Colin Love	ANON-BHRP-4HBR-V	Because they contribute to a potentially meaningful community. BUT they must not be based on the unquestioned mantra that 'growth is good' and thus must be promoted. Global growth is NOT sustainable and there must be a reduction in consumption and waste. Melton must oppose industries and employment that are based on 'convenience and disposability' - such as many of the pre-packed food products - i.e. pre-packed sandwiches that involve unsustainable packaging and transport and, often, questionable health content.	Growth is inevitable and so is global growth – how that growth can be accommodated with minimal harm to natural and built environment is a challenge and that is what we all are aiming and trying to achieve locally!	
Colin Wilkinson - Planit-X Town & Country Planning Services Ltd (on behalf of Belvoir Estate)	ANON-BHRP-4HHZ-A	The Plan should ensure developments that generate significant movement are located where the need to travel will be minimised and the use of sustainable transport modes can be maximised. There is no expectation in the NPPF that reliance on the private car should be reduced. Melton is a largely rural area and it will not always be possible to achieve objective CDP13. In rural settlements the emphasis should be on supporting the enhancement and retention of even the most basic of services and facilities such as local shops, meeting	This is being addressed through the strategic priorities (ATP3, CDP14 and more). Noted.	

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		places, bus services, public houses and places of worship. The vision only appears to be interested in heritage within Melton Mowbray and the Borough's villages. Some of the area's most important heritage assets lie outside settlements and in the countryside.	Noted. Heritage issues addressed through Policy EN13 in Environment chapter.	
Colin Wilkinson - Planit-X Town & Country Planning Services Ltd (on behalf of Mr G Bryan)	ANON- BHRP- 4H19-J	The Plan should ensure developments that generate significant movement are located where the need to travel will be minimised and the use of sustainable transport modes can be maximised. There is no expectation in the NPPF that reliance on the private car should be reduced. Melton is a largely rural area and it will not always be possible to achieve objective CDP13. In rural settlements the emphasis should be on supporting the enhancement and retention of even the most basic of services and facilities such as local shops, meeting places, bus services, public houses and places of worship.	See above.	See above.
Colin Wilkinson - Planit-X Town & Country Planning Services Ltd (on behalf of Mrs G Moore)	ANON- BHRP- 4H15-E	The Plan should ensure developments that generate significant movement are located where the need to travel will be minimised and the use of sustainable transport modes can be maximised. There is no expectation in the NPPF that reliance on the private car should be reduced. Melton is a largely rural area and it will not always be possible to achieve objective CDP13. In rural settlements the emphasis should be on supporting the enhancement and retention of even the most basic of services and facilities such as local shops, meeting places, bus services, public houses and places of worship.	See above.	See above.
Colin Wilkinson - Planit-X Town & Country Planning Services Ltd (on behalf of Mr & Mrs Christie)	ANON- BHRP- 4HHN-X	The Plan should ensure developments that generate significant movement are located where the need to travel will be minimised and the use of sustainable transport modes can be maximised. There is no expectation in the NPPF that reliance on the private car should be reduced. Melton is a largely rural area and it will not always be possible to achieve objective CDP13. In rural settlements the emphasis should be on supporting the enhancement and retention of even the most basic of services and facilities such as local shops, meeting places, bus services, public houses and places of worship.	See above.	See above.
David Johnston	ANON- BHRP- 4HGM-V	Why this obsession with wind turbines??	Plan reflects national policies.	
Deborah Caroline Adams	ANON- BHRP- 4H38-K	HP1 and HP2 - I have yet to see any evidence which supports the requirement for 37% affordable housing, or indeed 6,000+ homes over the next 20 years. How they can predict housing requirements beyond that is a mystery. ATP3 and ATP4 - The need to reduce traffic congestion in the town of Melton is well known and residents have been calling out for a bypass for decades. It has been talked about often enough by the local and county authorities and our MP, and none of them have put words into action. There is a need to improve public transport but in the last 4 or 5 weeks, the town buses have been reduced or cut altogether. JPP6 - This will not be achieved by building another 4,000 homes in Melton which will in turn generate at least another 5,000 cars on Melton's roads and will be the nail in the coffin for the Town's traffic congestion. JPP7 - No-one knows what the future economic growth will be.	Please see the exiting evidence – SHMA for this which is going to be updated by HEDNA, and the HNS so this figure may actually increase. MBC and LCC are working together for an ORR that will relieve traffic congestion. MBC and LCC are working together	

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		<p>JPP10 contradicts JPP9 in that Melton's role as "Rural Capital" is down to its food industry which is in general a low-paid sector. By promoting Melton's role in the food industry, you are encouraging more low-paid jobs to the area. There is no scope for the higher paid sector.</p> <p>JPP11 - I think there are quite sufficient training and educational opportunities in the area. We certainly do not want a University of Melton.</p> <p>CDP13 - Healthcare facilities certainly need improving especially in the Town and additional schools will be required in Melton if 4,000 homes are to be built.</p> <p>CDP14 - There is no such thing as a "sustainable community" unless you are going to build a new town or village which is self-contained.</p> <p>EP16 - If the new MBC offices on Station Approach is anything to go by, then MBC has a long way to go before it can adequately comply with this section.</p> <p>EP19 - 21 - Sorry but the cynic in me says that often these are conveniently forgotten in the race to build more and more homes.</p> <p>EP22 - In which case why is MBC proposing to build 4,000 homes on arable farmland of grade 3a/3b standard.</p> <p>EP23 - In both the Town and the Borough there are areas where the locals know of repeated flooding issues and yet these are denied by the Environment Agency.</p> <p>EP24 - Renewable energy can be very costly and MBC's idea of a "correct location" will be different to the residents' views.</p>	<p>for an ORR that will relieve traffic congestion.</p> <p>This is usually based on forecasts, trends and projections.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>By 'increase educational attainment' means – providing more options and facilities for training, not necessarily through a University. This is aimed at 18-40 age group within the Borough.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>It is a national priority that more homes be provided to meet future housing. Agricultural land quality is one of the criteria used to assess sustainability of sites and the best is avoided (Grade 1 and 2).</p> <p>Flooding and renewable energy – addressed in environment chapter.</p>	
Dr Jerzy A Schmidt	ANON-BHRP-4H4P-C	<p>JPP7: Should promote re-use of brownfield sites over new greenfield</p> <p>EP22: Whilst mankind may play a part in climate change, there may also be a component not under our control (after all, there have been fluctuations in climate throughout history. As a borough, we can probably do little on our own. EP 17, EP24 and EP25 are probably the best way for us to contribute to limiting climate change and thus EP22 is probably not necessary as a separate statement</p>	<p>Yes but in a rural district like Melton, there is not enough brownfield land to be found</p> <p>Noted.</p>	Address this through mention of a policy or supporting text to encourage infill development where possible – for example, rural exceptions etc.
Edward Kitson	ANON-BHRP-4HHS-3	EP22 / EP34 - This does include supporting and facilitating the erection of wind turbines and opposing onshore drilling.	Noted.	
Elizabeth Ann Johnson	ANON-BHRP-4HGR-1	<p>It is important for growth to be managed in such a way as to retain the character of the borough (in line with the Vision for Melton). I think that the aspiration to build 6125 homes over the plan period is over provision and will result in Melton Mowbray becoming more of a dormitory town for nearby centres of employment.</p> <p>Experian forecasting appears pessimistic in that it suggests that overall jobs growth in</p>	<p>There are policies in the Plan that ensure appropriate development to meet the targeted growth.</p> <p>The Employment Land Study</p>	

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		Melton over the next 25 years will be far lower than the growth that has been achieved since 1997. I doubt Melton's ability to achieve a significant increase in knowledge-based jobs.	provides this however updated study is going to give us the employment forecasts for the Borough (HEDNA).	
Elizabeth Anne Taylor	ANON-BHRP-4HMD-S	I support the above strategic priorities providing full and fair investigations are completed before implementation which ensure only positive impact on the town and rural communities in the borough.	Noted and welcomed.	
Geoff Platts – Environment Agency	ANON-BHRP-4HFU-3	<p>EP17 - This broad category can include land, water and air pollution and is a contributor towards sustainability.</p> <p>EP18 - Nowhere in the Local Plan is groundwater addressed, despite the district being underlain by various geologies, including some which are classified as principal, secondary A and secondary B aquifers. There is one Source Protection Zone in the centre of Melton Mowbray.</p> <p>The consideration of land contamination, protection and enhancement of controlled waters via the planning regime is a key consideration. Groundwater is a regional, rather than a local resource and a holistic approach to it's protection is more effective at a strategic planning stage. The proactive protection of groundwater resources is key to providing improvements to the aquatic environment and protecting water resources for future use. To overcome our objection we would like to see EP18 amended to read "Protect and enhance the natural environment, biodiversity and water environment".</p> <p>EP21 - NO additional comment to make.</p> <p>EP21 & 22 - Elements of EP21 are inclusive with EP22, climate change has the potential for shorter periods of heavy duration rainfall that can lead to flooding. Flooding has a detrimental effect to the public and the economy and as such and in line with Government Guidance all efforts should be made to avoid the effects of flooding.</p> <p>Would advise that an additional Environmental Objective is included which states that the Plan will take an ecosystem services approach, ensuring natural free services provided to local communities are not degraded as a result of development proposals (see list below) and are instead enhanced.</p> <p>Table 1. The Services Ecosystems can Provide to the Local Community</p> <p>Provisioning Services (the things ecosystems provide) Cultural Services (Enriches the Environment)</p> <p>Fresh water Cultural Heritage</p> <p>Food (e.g. crops, fruit, fish etc.) Recreation and Tourism</p> <p>Fibre and Fuel (e.g. timber, wool etc.) Aesthetic Value</p> <p>Genetic Resources (used for crop stock breeding and biotech) Spiritual and religious value</p> <p>Biochemical's, natural medicines pharmaceuticals Inspiration of art, folklore,</p>	<p>Agreed.</p> <p>Agree.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Agree.</p>	<p>Include suggested changes.</p> <p>Include additional objective as suggested.</p>

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		<p>architecture, etc.</p> <p>Ornamental resources e.g. flowers and shells etc. Social relations (e.g. fishing)</p> <p>Regulatory Services (Maintains the Environment) Supporting Services (Life Support)</p> <p>Air Quality Regulation Soil formation</p> <p>Climate Regulation (local temperature / precipitation) Primary Production (i.e. plants)</p> <p>Water regulation (timing / scale of runoff flooding etc.) Nutrient cycling</p> <p>Natural Hazard regulation (i.e. storm protection) Water recycling</p> <p>Pest regulation Photosynthesis (production of atmospheric oxygen)</p> <p>Disease regulation Provision of habitats</p> <p>Erosion regulation</p> <p>Water Protection and waste treatment</p> <p>Pollination</p> <p>The above list is not exhaustive, there are many other ecosystem services provided by natural habitats which should be protected and enhanced as a result of any development. More information on taking an Ecosystem Service Approach can be found at https://www.gov.uk/guidance/ecosystems-services</p>		
George Breed – Persimmon Homes	ANON-BHRP-4HF3-1	n/a		
Gordon Raper	ANON-BHRP-4H3N-9	<p>Most of the priorities are self-evident and therefore need to be supported. Renewable energy, even in 'appropriate sites', would need to be fully tested under a detailed cost-benefit analysis.</p> <p>The 'cost' not purely financial, but cost to the environment, health and welfare of residents and aesthetic damage.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Addressed through policy EN10 in Environment chapter.</p>	
Graham Storrie	ANON-BHRP-4HM4-9	I do believe that the housing load and development should be dispersed evenly across the borough and not just focusing on few centres	Noted.	
John A Herlihy	ANON-BHRP-4HU3-G	<p>There is not enough room for either!!!!</p> <p>These questions are just policy wishes writ large. No body seems to listen.</p> <p>How is it towns such as Oakham / Downham Market get ring roads and then infill with commercial / residential areas while MMBC cant get a ring road to do the same?? Few of the ' planning people ' actually live in the Boro; and appear ignorant of the wishes of the very people who pay their salaries !!! Is madness contagious ???</p>	This Plan includes proposals for relief road to ease traffic congestion.	
John David	ANON-	I can see no reason to disagree with the priorities.	Noted and welcomed.	

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Smith	BHRP-4H4X-M			
John Mace	ANON-BHRP-4HEM-T	Please see above re concerns about bypass. The draft plan refers to a POTENTIAL relief road and the EXPECTATION of delivering two new link roads from the sustainable development to the North and South of Melton which will become part of the outer relief road. These statements are far too weak, there must be a FIRM plan to deliver the bypass before you swamp the town will substantial additional housing. It simply cannot cope with additional 100s if not 1000s of vehicles as regardless of any improved public transport, paths or cycleways, people will always use cars for convenience	Agree. The Plan makes a commitment to the relief road however this will be dependent upon future work by LCC.	Update Plan to make reference to commitment to delivery of an ORR.
John Moore	ANON-BHRP-4HZS-N	It is important for growth to be managed in such a way as to retain the character of the borough (in line with the Vision for Melton). I think that the aspiration to build 6125 homes over the plan period will result in Melton Mowbray becoming more of a dormitory town for nearby centres of employment. I have considerable doubt about Melton's ability to achieve a significant increase in knowledge-based jobs.	6,125 homes is the target for the whole Borough of which 65% will be in Melton Mowbray. Plan also includes policies and site allocations to support jobs and economic growth.	
JOHN RUST	ANON-BHRP-4HUV-K	Housing and types of housing need to be built when there is a proven need, not just using a quota system and tick box methods as in the draft new local plan. First local employment must be identified along with sustainable infrastructure and public transport.	Noted.	
John William Fairbrother - MNAG	ANON-BHRP-4H45-H	The points that I have objected too and others will happen naturally if the points I have supported are carried out to make the town attractive to locals as well as visitors.	All objectives are supported through policies in the Plan, so hopefully, this will not happen!	
Julie Moss	ANON-BHRP-4HM5-A	EP23 - Before you decide to develop land at Rectory Farm Bottesford you should know that the area has been designated flood zone 3 (high risk of flooding) by the Environment Agency.	SFRA identifies additional sources of flood risk. Part of Rectory Farm site is affected along the banks of River Devon. This area can be excluded from development.	
Kenneth Bray	ANON-BHRP-4HBX-2	Most of these are incontestable in themselves but they also conflict with each other to varying degrees. It is the management of trade-offs which will determine success. e.g. develop housing and protect rural environment. HP2 - I believe this is merely a part of HP1. I understand that it is used to justify a higher housing need but you could just as easily list the other components of housing need separately. ATP4 - whilst a laudable aim it is obviously conflicted by increases in housing and employment. It is also beyond the powers of this plan to resolve, including location of schools and potential bypass. The 'need' for a bypass should not be part of this plan as it can only ever be delivered with funding from outside the borough. EP22 - This is too vague. Is the emphasis on limiting (outside local control) or adapting (more practical locally).	Planning is all about the balance of variety of factors. Noted. Noted. Noted.	Consider listing them together. May reword or omit this objective if can be combined with other objectives as mentioned above.
Kerstin Hartmann	ANON-BHRP-4HGW-6	I support all of them, also those statements are very broad	Noted. These are however specifically addressed by the policies in the Plan.	
Lesley Judith Twigg	ANON-BHRP-	HP2 and JPP7--provision of land and housing into future--you have appeared to go for maximum growth and housing--rather than say Rutland who have opted to maintain	The Plan supports and encourages review within the Plan period	

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	4HEH-N	"demographic" growth. This has produced a requirement for 1000 extra houses above what may strictly be necessary. Over a 20y plan I think this is very unpredictable--We may be out of the EU--less immigration--all sorts of scenarios. Meanwhile this is putting a large burden on residents to accommodate these. CDP14--just jargon	which may change the situation. Sustainable communities is broad umbrella consisting of wider issues addressed in the Plan.	
Linda Irena Adams	ANON-BHRP-4HHY-9	The priorities are common sense ones in relation to any local plan	Noted.	
Louise odonogue	ANON-BHRP-4H66-M	I think that regeneration is a misleading term the villages are and remain agricultural hubs and are not in need of regeneration I think it would be more realistic to accept that the jobs are in the town and locate housing accordingly	Noted. – check the wording around regeneration of the villages. However it is important to support rural economy and this will include some regeneration as agriculture and rural businesses.	Change wording for on this.
Malcolm Anthony Grant	ANON-BHRP-4H6T-J	JPP6 Concentrate outside Melton Town JPP7 Surely there is a finite stock of land JPP9 The economy should do its own generation JPP10 Sounds like management babble speak	Noted.	
Malcolm Brown	ANON-BHRP-4HEV-3	HP1 It is essential new low-cost developments are provided for first time buyers and pensioners downsizing. These should not provide stock for the buy-to-let landlord	The stock must cater to the needs and demands identified in the Borough. Policy C2 considers housing mix.	
Margaret Jean Bowen	ANON-BHRP-4HHV-6	HP1 and 2 I would support these priorities if the visual environment and quality of life of the residents are enhanced by such development so that ultimately the area becomes more desirable to those we seek to attract to improve the economy. If, on the other hand, the development is of a rapid, large scale 'cheap and nasty' nature the developers will benefit, government targets will be met in the short term but in the long term the town and villages will become less desirable places to live and the economy and residents will suffer.	Noted.	
Mark Brend	ANON-BHRP-4HGD-K	Reduce traffic in Melton Mowbray. I am of the opinion that the traffic in Melton Mowbray is not significant and that council funds would be better spent elsewhere. Improve public transport. I object that improvements to public transport should be carried out across the borough. Public transport within the rural communities of the borough is unlikely to be cost effective. Improvements should be focussed on supporting growth within the most sustainable communities and the significant external employment centres (Nottingham, Leicester, Loughborough).	Evidence suggests congestion and therefore traffic waiting is largest in County at peak times. MBC and LCC are working together to provide solution to this which includes a relief road and other measures including public transport, cycling and walking. Noted.	
Mark Colin Marlow	ANON-BHRP-4HEJ-Q	I do not believe that "sustainability" in rural areas has been assessed correctly. The notion of sustainable and non-sustainable villages is ludicrous. Villages should only be allowed to develop organically and estate developments should be avoided at all costs. MBC has some of the most beautiful villages in the country and are in danger of spoiling them forever with ill advised developments.	Definition of sustainability is wide and encompasses various aspects including access to services, facilities etc. Settlement Role review is addressing the method for assessing suitability of villages for development.	
Martin Alderson	ANON-BHRP-4HHU-5	All the above sound highly laudable, however, they will all come crashing down if the government imposes fracking on us. All the green credentials, together with any rural identity will be consumed in a mire of	Fracking is addressed by the County (Minerals). Concerns are however noted.	

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		<p>industrial nightmare.</p> <p>Since property and land values will fall dramatically, any expected funds provided by developers will disappear, preventing the necessary infrastructure improvements such as the improvements needed to the road network.</p>		
Mary Anne Donovan	ANON-BHRP-4HUR-F	<p>The word 'community' is too loose and should be local community.</p> <p>Larger houses are needed to support growing families and working from home and the council tax base.</p> <p>The plan for rural development will lead to increasing car use.</p> <p>Our current economy cannot provide jobs for 12,000 more people (nor can our facilities and infrastructure) and there is no credible evidence in the plan on how employment growth and infrastructure sustainability will be addressed .</p> <p>There is no commitment yet to a bypass, no credible plan to have one within 5-10 years. The plan as it stands without a guaranteed bypass will over the next decade likely result in increased traffic in Melton, increased traffic from rural development, pressured infrastructure and services, and generally make Melton not a nice place to live as it is now.</p> <p>Climate changes, that's an historical fact. CO2 driven global warming is what you speak about.</p> <p>While I am sure you are required to tick the box of 'Climate Change', I would suggest you do so in a balanced way. It should be clear that Climate Change mitigation has adverse effects on the economy (Tata), fuel poverty (see Melton figures), and these are only beginning. The business growth strategy in the Plan will not be credible if energy costs rise, which they will exponentially, until we have a reformed national energy strategy.</p> <p>I think you should be clear in your statement about the weight Melton Planning will give to local opinion to accept wind/solar development.</p> <p>The Landscape Sensitivity Study is inadequate as a single tool to assess suitability for wind farm sites and has had no public consultation. It served a short term purpose that was needed, but cannot do so for 20 years.</p> <p>72% of respondents consulted asked for landscape designations to be returned, this should be done if we are to trust the Plan to protect/enhance the local environment given a high housing target, as well as demonstrate Melton responds to the consultations. Other districts have local designations.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>A mix of housing type is encouraged to meet the local need. Policy C2 addresses this. Some travel by car in a rural district like Melton is inevitable. SHMA and the Employment Land Study provide evidence for this need.</p> <p>MBC and LCC are working together to deliver relief road which will be largely provided by developers delivering new homes on the SUEs. Even without any additional development car usage will increase in the rural areas. By planning positively to deliver range of transport solutions we can better manage existing and proposed growth in reducing trips.</p> <p>Policy EN8 addresses this.</p> <p>Might consider doing a separate SPD.</p> <p>Environment chapter deals with this.</p>	<p>Consider this change, however it can be contentious to use 'local' so may be 'local' and wider community</p>
Melanie Steadman	ANON-BHRP-4HFE-K	<p>HP1 - the need for cars in the villages is essential. The diversity of locations for inhabitants for employment is vast, no rural bus services is ever going to cover this. For affordable housing in villages, the inhabitants will also need to be able to run a car. There is a premium paid for housing, even two bed houses, in the villages which immediately puts these properties out of the reach of first time buyers wishing to live rurally. They are at least 10% cheaper in Melton, so first time buyers tend to buy these, as they get more for their money. This, in turn, is creating a vacuum in rural areas, where the population is now coming more from the managerial and professional sectors of</p>	<p>Noted.</p>	

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		<p>society.</p> <p>EPP22 - prepare for, limit and adapt to climate change. We do not need to be undertaking any activities that "limit" the effects of climate change. We need development that has no affect whatsoever or if possible makes an improvement. As I've mentioned on several occasions, without the climate change factor, Long Clawson is already under water.</p> <p>CDP12 - improve facilities for all the community - this could mean development in villages for facilities that they don't necessarily want, but which will be utilised by surrounding villages, creating problems for locals. People choose to live in the countryside and commute for such facilities, not to have a leisure centre etc. on their doorstep.</p> <p>JPP9 - Equestrianism - brand! The Vale of Belvoir is renown for its hunt, which is not enjoying the best of publicity at the moment. There are just as good, if not better facilities for shooting (Belvoir is one of the finest partridge shoots in the country), several large fishing lakes, ample cycling and rambling which are more popular than equestrian events, and these hobbies are more readily available. I find it strange that you've isolated this one section? The economy of Melton is based around food, but is strongly supported by the "agricultural" diversity of the surrounding areas and the people that work there. The vast majority of the land in the borough is farmed, and yet this section gets no mention.</p> <p>ATP3 - reduce the need to travel by car. From a village, we have a bus to Bottesford or Melton (timetables not in line with working), to work, we need to drive. Our bus services have declined in the past years which sets a trend for the future. Perhaps in town this reduction is possible, but without a heavily subsidised service, this is not really an option for the surrounding villages.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Not necessarily – development and facilities to be provided in most sustainable locations.</p> <p>Noted. Equestrian development can have a significant impact on the visual character of the Borough. Such development requires planning consent and can therefore be controlled using planning policies. Other rural activities do not need planning permission, therefore MBC has no control over the effect of such activities.</p> <p>Noted.</p>	
Michael cavani	ANON-BHRP-4HZ5-Q	<p>These are all visions and aspirations which no one could disagree with, hopefully as I move through the sections of the consultation I will get far more details as to how these visions will be turned into reality.</p>	<p>These are connected with the policies throughout the Plan.</p>	<p>As mentioned in Vision report, show a connection or a cross-referencing as to how these are met through the Policies.</p>
Mick Jones	ANON-BHRP-4H6N-C	<p>ATP3 - Unfortunately, with a rural community, private vehicle use is a necessity to access facilities in Melton therefore, the council needs to balance private car use against pollution. The proposed ring road will address part of the issue but not all in it's present form. To be effective, it must be a complete road around the town of Melton, not links north and south. I would suggest looking at the rephasing of traffic lights to reduce standing traffic. Get the county council to produce a traffic model based on rapid clearance of vehicles rather than their post 1974 model that causes vehicles to queue.</p> <p>JPP7. There needs to be a more detailed modelling of land for industrial use and more specific ideas on what industry is to be attracted to the area. This needs to be modelled against the raising of skills within the area.</p> <p>As you propose to develop the town by up to 70% of new build under the plan, you need to have an effective employment plan in place to accommodate this influx unless you are prepared to see more vehicles polluting the town. This needs to be a priority before you adopt the local plan otherwise the borough council will be picked off by developers and things will develop ad-hoc without the benefits that could be achieved. I would suggest</p>	<p>Noted. A transport strategy is being prepared which looks at such things as traffic light phasing as well as bus, cycle and pedestrian linkages.</p> <p>Noted. However this is difficult to achieve. The ELS looks at projections and forecasts to employment requirements and job growth for the Plan period.</p>	

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		the setting up of an inward investment company to oversee the necessary detail and recruitment.	Noted. The Plan makes provision for employment development as well as housing growth in the town.	
Moira Hart	ANON-BHRP-4HU7-M	<p>HP1 - the housing must meet the needs of the local community. Development should not be led by property developers but should respond to local need.</p> <p>HP2 - development should not be influenced by aspiration but rather by real need.</p> <p>ATP3 - there is inevitably going to be the need to drive from villages where the public transport system cannot serve the needs of people travelling to their place of work in nearby cities / towns.</p> <p>ATP4 - Compared to other towns and cities Melton's traffic problem is not as bad as it may seem. I accept that at peak rush hour times there can be a bottleneck at the traffic lights near the Market and along Norman Way. Ideally as a long-term desirable solution a by-pass would be desirable but I wonder what impact that would have on retailers in the town centre?</p> <p>SPP5 - we are rated as having a relatively low level of crime. - Let's keep it that way.</p> <p>JPP6 - I would love to see a better mix of retail outlets in the town centre. We certainly lack good clothing outlets, shoe shops and more specialist food shops e.g. a good deli. as well as a few more attractive restaurants.</p> <p>JPP11 - maybe more opportunities for apprenticeships could be beneficial to keep young people in the area.</p> <p>CDP12 - If facilities are adequate then they may not necessarily need improving. Only improve those that are inadequate.</p> <p>CDP13 - I would regard access to broadband essential for all areas of the Borough.</p> <p>Health and Social care facilities could be improved by being available for longer hours.</p> <p>EP20 - The rural character of the Borough is paramount. The character of the Borough's villages should be retained.</p> <p>EP24 - Large-scale wind turbine development and fracking are not desirable. I do not object to solar farms which are far less intrusive.</p>	<p>Noted. Please see policy C2.</p> <p>Noted. However national policy requires development to be market driven and viable. Noted, see response earlier in the report.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Agreed. And is already mentioned in the objective and a new policy is being included.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p>	<p>Acknowledge this in the objective – see earlier in report.</p> <p>To include new policy for broadband.</p>
Mr & Mrs J. Rogan	ANON-BHRP-4HMH-W	We support the concepts embodied in EP23, EP20 and elsewhere, but are very concerned that proposed housing allocations in Bottesford could impact on washlands and the drainage capacity for the River Devon and could therefore risk flooding existing housing, even if new housing were designed to meet anti-flooding standards.	Concerns noted, will be addressed through detailed site assessment.	
Mr DAVID WILSON	ANON-BHRP-4HHF-P	EP18, 20 and 21 talk about natural biodiversity and natural character. This can not be achieved by surrounding the country park with housing. There needs to be a widening natural corridor to maintain this rather than a bottle necking approach laid out in the	See Policies SS4 which includes measures to provide buffer and wildlife corridor from Country Park.	

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Mr John Brown	ANON-BHRP-4H4Z-P	I deeply care about the environment and the character villages in the Borough. Melton Mowbray has been brought to its knees over the years and it is time that it smartened up its act before it is too late and other towns/cities leave it standing. Melton used to be a beautiful market town with lots of unique shops. Buses would bring in droves of people every Tuesday - this is a very rare event now.	Noted.	
Mr Julian Evans	ANON-BHRP-4H43-F	Tourism, all you do is encourage bus loads of mature people to the town who head for a Pork Pie.	Noted.	
Mr Peter Rogers	ANON-BHRP-4H62-G	I support the need for all above however this needs to be in conjunction with the urban villagers so that we ensures a village still has the urban look and feel NOT like a concrete wilderness. MBC needs to ensure they listen to the Frisby parish as this is a great place to live BUT with proposed planning on Great lane this will GREATLY effect our environment. A more modest development spread over the village would be appreciated by all. Please listen.	The Plan that you are commenting on is still in Emerging stage. Detailed site assessment and Settlement Role review will address these issues, however they may not change status of Frisby.	
Mr Steve Beard (on behalf of Sport England)	ANON-BHRP-4HGE-M	These objectives support the provision of informal and formal indoor and outdoor sports facilities that can contribute to delivering healthy communities.	Noted and welcomed.	
Mrs Clarissa Sally Garden	ANON-BHRP-4HUG-4	Reduce the risk of flooding and avoid development in areas prone to flooding. When we have had a couple of rainy days, the pigeons enjoy bathing in the huge areas of water in the field behind my home. The water table must be very close to the surface. In the summer of 2014, when the rainfall was torrential for a prolonged period, the ducks were swimming in the newly formed lakes behind my fence.	Noted.	
Nicholas John Walker	ANON-BHRP-4HGC-J	MBC need to develop Melton town to create a vibrant and strong economy with infrastructure housing, commercial and industrial development so as to protect the "brand" in the rural communities. This will reduce pollution, travel by cars, flooding and high windfall exploitation from landowners	Noted.	
Nick Farrow	ANON-BHRP-4HUD-1	Villages do not have to be sustainable in every resource and as in the past larger villages can support smaller villages. A good Public transport system is essential to support this aim.	Noted.	
Nicola Desmond	ANON-BHRP-4H6E-3	CDP14. Promote sustainable communities this needs to be in all areas rural villages too. As discussed earlier you need to support villages to grow so they are more sustainable communities with a diversity of ages and not just retired people. This will enable small businesses to be set up again servicing the villages and meaning that they don't have to travel 5 miles for milk. Or have no social hub like a pub. With regards to flooding we need accurate assessment of flood areas these have changed massively over the years. There are areas that haven't flooded for 30-40 years and are still marked as flood risks. This would open up opportunities for areas to be used for essential housing too.	Noted and welcomed. Policies SS2 and SS3 seek to support development in all villages. This evidence base (SFRA) is going to be updated due to announcements of new guidance in February 2016.	Report when this is updated, until then we have to use the up to date and latest evidence base.
Patricia Laurance	ANON-BHRP-4HG2-1	JPP7. Provide sufficient land to meet current and future employment needs I have objected to the provision of sufficient land for employment as I do not believe that all the residents who live in the borough will ever work in the borough. This has to be part of a larger East Midlands Strategy with employment focused in strategic centres and good transport connections to those centres.	It is not necessary about providing jobs for all residents – it is about supporting these businesses already located here and those wishing to move here – this supports the local economy, shops	

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			and infrastructure. We need to provide the option for people to choose to work and live locally.	
Richard Bishuty	ANON-BHRP-4H4R-E	ATP4 is an essential statement of intent as without this being the most foremost most of the others are unattainable.	Noted.	
Richard Cooper – HSSP Architects	ANON-BHRP-4H4R-E ANON-BHRP-4H4R-E ANON-BHRP-4H4R-E	HP1 - agree but not to the detriment of people aspiring to move into the borough who's wishes are currently precluded - i.e. re new large houses. ATP3 - this should not just be about locational sustainability - work from home & internet connectivity allow reduction in need for car access. EP16 - should not preclude modern design approaches where appropriate	The housing target will be based on identified local need also in terms of mix. See policy C2. Noted. Noted.	Inclusion of modern and innovative design through Policy D1.
Richard Simon	ANON-BHRP-4H4R-E ANON-BHRP-4H4R-E ANON-BHRP-4H4R-E ANON-BHRP-4H4R-E ANON-BHRP-4H4R-E	HP1 Houses for those that can't afford to buy, increase and replace any sold under 'right to buy' ATP3 Difficult in such a rural area but close liaison with the services of neighbouring counties would help EP23 Do not build in areas prone to flooding until properly assessed and schemes in place to control excess water, this might mean that schemes in such areas may not start until late in the plan's life. EP24 I am against Fracking until it is shown to be absolutely safe in a densely populated area like England. I consider wind turbines overrated and inappropriate in an attractive landscape. With an increase in ambient temperatures forecast due to global warming if this means more sunlight then solar panels must be favourite. We should have them fitted on roofs of all new houses. EP25 Create an East Midlands Waste and Recycling service with Notts, Lincs and Derbys.	The objective reflects the local need in the Borough. MBC is resuming the increase of its housing stock as a result of changes to national legislation which have previously prevented it. This is covered by DtC. Noted. See policy EN11 in Environment Chapter. Noted. Comment to be forwarded to Waste and Recycling team.	
Richard Simon – Bottesford Parish Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group	ANON-BHRP-4H4R-E ANON-BHRP-4H4R-E ANON-BHRP-4H4R-E ANON-BHRP-4H4R-E	HP1 Increase the provision of houses for those that can't afford to buy, and replace all dwellings sold under 'right to buy' ATP3 This should be reworded "Improve access to public transport thereby reducing the need to travel by car " This is difficult in such a rural village as Bottesford, but close liaison with the councils in neighbouring counties is needed to provide an adequate service EP23 Building should not occur in areas prone to flooding until properly assessed and schemes are in place to control excess water. This means that development in such areas may not start until late in the plan's life. EP24 Responses to Bottesford Neighbourhood Plan questionnaire showed that – -73% of respondents are against Fracking, -78% of respondents are against Wind Turbines -50% of respondents are against Solar Farms	As above.	

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Richard Simon – Bottesford Parish Council	ANON-BHRP-4H1W-G	<p>HP1 Increase the provision of houses for those that can't afford to buy, and replace all dwellings sold under 'right to buy'</p> <p>ATP3 This should be reworded "Improve access to public transport thereby reducing the need to travel by car " This is difficult in such a rural village as Bottesford, but close liaison with the councils in neighbouring counties is needed to provide an adequate service</p> <p>EP23 Building should not occur in areas prone to flooding until properly assessed and schemes are in place to control excess water. This means that development in such areas may not start until late in the plan's life.</p> <p>EP24 Responses to Bottesford Neighbourhood Plan questionnaire showed that –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -73% of respondents are against Fracking, -78% of respondents are against Wind Turbines -50% of respondents are against Solar Farms <p>EP25 There should be a review into the creation of an East Midlands Waste and Recycling service with Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire and Derbyshire. This might ease the problems with the Recycling centre at Bottesford and limit any difficulties due to its use by residents from Nottinghamshire and Lincolnshire</p> <p>The map on P 24 demonstrates how far Bottesford is from Melton Mowbray in comparison to Asfordby, Long Clawson and Waltham, which calls into question the sustainability of development in Bottesford compared with these other villages.</p>	<p>As above.</p>	
Robert Anthony Fionda	ANON-BHRP-4H13-C	<p>Car travel is a fact of life and local plan policies will have little or no effect on car use.</p> <p>Climate change is a world wide phenomenon and will continue as economies develop. People will have to adapt to it.</p>	<p>Agreed – in a rural district like Melton, car travel cannot be avoidable.</p> <p>Noted.</p>	
Robert Ian Lockey	ANON-BHRP-4H3G-2	<p>The items marked 'other' I do not believe are in the Borough Council's remit, and can only obstruct or slow genuine improvements. For example, public transport is a County Council responsibility.</p>	<p>Noted. However MBC can work together with LCC to address issues arising.</p>	
Ros Freeman	ANON-BHRP-	<p>HP1 Birth rate going down, people die, houses become available. Why all of a sudden do we need this massive stock???</p>	<p>Targets based on Sub-national population projections 2012 which</p>	

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	4HF2-Z	<p>HP2 Local economy should mean village economy, if no need in the village, then shouldn't take more housing for people in Melton. Wont be affordable as they will need cars. Bus service not regular enough, 7 miles from towns and facilities</p> <p>ATP4 Reduce traffic congestion in villages too, don't increase our traffic problem by moving people out into villages that cant cope.</p> <p>SPP5 Moving more people into villages without Police numbers increasing will increase the fear of crime, moving bad tenants out to villages will increase crime, and Police can't get to us fast enough</p> <p>JPP7 You cannot sustain employment with short term building projects</p> <p>CDP13 By moving people out to villages without sufficient facilities, you do not improve access to them. People have access in and around towns.</p> <p>CDP14 Yes, make sure they actually are sustainable and fit your criteria in full.</p> <p>EP19 Heritage assets are damaged by inappropriate building near to them.</p> <p>EP20 Rural character is not protected by developing housing estates in surrounding villages</p> <p>EP23 development on known flood risk sites should not be given as a problem for the developer who will be gone in 2 years time when the problems surface, you should not allow development on that land to start with. Similarly for drainage and sewage - you should not just give the problem to Severn Trent when it is not possible to increase the capacity.</p>	<p>take into account a lot of other factors and past trends such as changes in household formation, an ageing population staying in their main homes longer etc.</p> <p>Local economy means the Borough economy which is also based on wider economic situation.</p> <p>As such Melton has low crime rate than compared regionally and nationally, however the Police and other bodies are consulted in all stages of the Local Plan making process as part of the Duty to Cooperate. Any issues would be flagged up in those consultations.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>This is being addressed through the environment policies in the Plan – EN11.</p>	
Russell Collins	ANON-BHRP-4HZW-S	All objectives supported but full town centre improvement difficult without extending pedestrianisation area.	Noted.	
Sarah mant	ANON-BHRP-4HUE-2	Melton needs to evolve and enable its residents to continue to maintain stable village and town centre communities.	Noted.	
Sean Mahoney – Natural England	BHLF-BHRP-4HA7-Z	The provision of high quality green infrastructure has a significant role to play in adapting to and mitigating the effects of climate change including flooding. There is a useful section on this in paragraph 1.3 of the publication Planning for a healthy environment - good practice guidance for green infrastructure and biodiversity.	Noted and being supported through a robust evidence study and policies.	
Sharon Gustard	ANON-BHRP-4H6K-9	HP1 & 2 - What are the needs of the community? If this is providing affordable housing to ensure generations can remain in the villages and encourage first time buyers get onto the housing market I agree. If the Borough Council deems the community needs to encourage larger housing to increase council tax funding by high band rate housing and draw the Nottingham commuter belt even further, then I disagree because the infrastructure cannot sustain this. There is no indication on how this will be achieved and while we remain in a nationally financially volatile market, price will be the paramount decision which will only lead to the creation of unwanted large housing estates.	This is driven by the local needs, evidenced by population and household changes the level of need in the Borough will require development of market housing sites in the town and villages as well as local need for housing.	

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		CDP13 - Improve access to services and facilities, including health, social care, jobs, recreation, sport and education, broadband. There are none very different issues to be addressed in this one statement. If an individual agrees with one of these, natural instinct means they will support this question. The statement includes many issues which cannot be controlled by a local borough council as they need fundamental changes to policies in how they will be addressed nationally e.g. health and social care. Town centre needs are very different to those of the villages e.g. broadband compared to wider health needs. The reality is that so far, and not all as a result of the Melton Borough Council's decision making there has been a reduction in the services provided by our GP surgery, bus services to the village, train timetable, library services, waste collection and waste recycling to our village in the last 5 years. This does not set a precedent for being able to address these issues across the Borough and therefore more definition is required.	The Borough Council has no intention to 'control' these elements or anything that is suggested in the Plan. however the Council can ensure that more development takes place it makes a positive and appropriate contribution to existing infrastructure and services, so as not make the situation worse.	No amendment as such!!!! However can include cross referencing to policies, vision and priorities at the start or in this chapter itself!!!!
Shelagh Woollard	ANON-BHRP-4HB5-Y	ATP3 Reducing the need to travel by car requires excellent public transport systems. EP23 Building should not be permitted where there is any risk of flooding - particularly to other dwellings in the area which could be affected by new building. EP25 More education is needed to convince those not using recycling facilities to start using them.	Noted. See Policy EN11. Noted.	
Siobhan Noble	ANON-BHRP-4HED-H	Promote sustainable communities in ALL sectors, don't allow the villages to become retirement zones. Villages that are currently sustainable will lose facilities as the older villagers use less. Access flood risks - accurately. It seems some maps are marked with flood zones that have not seen flood water in 30 years, unlock the potential of these spaces. Flood protection up river has altered them.	Noted. Policies in the Plan seek to do this. See particularly policies SS2, SS3 and C2. This will be updated by new evidence and report after the February 2016 government announcement .however it must be noted that EA is responsible for identification of flood zones.	New evidence to reflect in assessments.
Stephen Denman	ANON-BHRP-4HEU-2	I support the Strategic Priorities but would ask where the finances to pay for these will come from?	These will be sought through developer contributions. An Infrastructure Delivery Plan followed by Community Infrastructure Levy is to be prepared.	
Susan Herlihy	ANON-BHRP-4HE3-Z	All the points are logical. The detail within each point is where it could be debated.	Noted.	
Susan Love	ANON-BHRP-4HZP-J	In support of all the objectives that contribute to developing the Borough in a way that is ecologically sustainable. JPP7 and JPP10 Providing land for employment needs is fine providing that business is ultimately good for people and good for the planet. Sugary drinks and ready-made	Noted and welcomed. Noted. However this is something which is not in our remit. We	

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	<p>sandwiches score very low on that count. We should be supporting businesses that help to reduce the throughput of natural resources e.g. businesses that are involved in repairing and recycling the goods that we already have, and businesses that are promoting and producing green technologies that help us to live more sustainably on the planet.</p> <p>CPD12 - It depends what these facilities are.</p> <p>EO In support of all the EOs - but these must be robustly applied to planning applications.</p>	<p>cannot control the sugar content of products made in factories.</p> <p>Noted.</p>	
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