

SCHEDULE OF MINOR CHANGES TO SOUTH WILTSHIRE CORE STRATEGY SUBMITTED AFTER THE INITIAL HEARINGS

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MIN/003	Page 3 Map 1	<p>Map 1: Placing south Wiltshire in context</p> <p>Enlarge place names of major settlements to assist in identifying the location of the plan area in broad terms.</p> <p>Indicate on map the area of Wiltshire covered by the New Forest National Park Authority for</p>	<p>Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p> <p>New Forest National Park Authority SCG</p>

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		planning purposes.	
MIN/004	Page 3 Paragraph 1.4	In order to deal with issues that have been identified as being of local importance, this Core Strategy also provides a spatial expression of the Community Strategies covering Wiltshire this area .	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/005	Page 3 Paragraph 1.12	The Regional Spatial Strategy for the South West (RSS) RSS forms part of the development plan for Wiltshire and sets out the numbers of houses and jobs that should be provided for. These figures are identified using a review of evidence on the expected economic and population change, regional housing requirements, resources and infrastructure available, the role and function of places and sub-regional relationships between places. The Secretary of State's Proposed Changes to the Draft RSS for the South West suggests a housing requirement of 12,400 homes for south Wiltshire for the period 2006-2026. This would require an average housing delivery of 620 dwellings per year. This broadly corresponds with the level of need that has also been identified at a local level. The Core Strategy must be in conformity with the RSS.	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/006	Page 6 Paragraph 1.22 (Second option in table)	[First column]: Major urban extension to the north east west of Salisbury [Third column]: See Preferred Options document at www.wiltshire.gov.uk	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/007	Page 7 Paragraph 1.24	This Strategy has not been produced in isolation, but has been the subject of external quality control measures throughout its production. These measures include: instruction of Landmark Chambers, use of the Planning Advisory Service ("PAS") Self-Assessment Tool Kit, using the Government of The South West ("GOSW") GOSW as a 'critical friend' throughout the process and undergoing two Planning Inspectorate ("PINS") Frontloading Inspections.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/008	Page 7 Paragraph 1.30	The first LDS for Wiltshire Council has been agreed with the Government Office for the South West ("GOSW") . This sets out the components and timetable for delivery of the LDF by the new authority. <u>After second sentence add: Due to pressing needs and the potential exhaustion of strategic housing land, it has been expedient to progress the South Wiltshire Core strategy in advance of that for the rest of the Council area.</u> The content of this south Wiltshire Core Strategy will	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A GOSW SCG

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		<p>be incorporated into a single Wiltshire Core Strategy in due course, although the debate over the south Wiltshire strategy will not be re-opened at that point. The diagram below shows how the strategy set out in this document will feed into the Wiltshire-wide Core Strategy, which will then supersede this document.</p> <p><u>The merging of the Core Strategies will be facilitated by focussing the spatial expression of the strategy on the established Community Plan areas for Wiltshire, as is shown by Fig 1 on page 8 of the Core Strategy document.</u></p>	GOSW SCG
MIN/009	Page 8 Figure 1	[Under South Wiltshire Core Strategy section of Community Area] Downton Southern Wiltshire	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/010	Page 11 Paragraph 2.1 (c)	Add semi-colon after ' average '.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/011	Page 15 Paragraph 2.5	<p>The South East corner of south Wiltshire bounds the New Forest National Park, indeed parts of the Wiltshire parishes of Redlynch, Landford and Whiteparish lie within the National Park and fall under the jurisdiction of the National Park Authority for planning purposes. Development proposals in south Wiltshire, particularly in the Southern Wiltshire Community Area, but also to some extent in Salisbury itself, will place pressure on the National Park, especially in terms of recreation and transport links. Care must therefore be taken to ensure that proposals do not have a detrimental impact on the National Park.</p>	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/012	Page 19 Paragraph 3.3(a)	<p>The number of households requiring some form of affordable housing⁸ is at 702 per year. The need for new affordable housing currently stands at 702 units per year⁹. At 1st April 2006, 2,968 households were on the Council's waiting list. Average house prices stand at £247,819, yet the incomes of 92% of those seeking to enter the housing market average are inadequate to allow them to do so. This highlights acute need in the local housing market¹⁰.</p>	Tetlow King (for RSL Consortium) SCG
MIN/013	Page 19 Footnote 9	<p>Affordable housing is housing (including low cost market and subsidised houses irrespective of their tenure/ownership/financial arrangements) which is available in perpetuity to those</p>	Tetlow King (for RSL Consortium) SCG

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		households who are financially unable to compete in the local market (for rent or for sale) to secure a suitable home" <u>The definition of 'affordable housing' in this context is provided in Annex B of Planning Policy Statement 3: Housing.</u>	
MIN/014	Page 19 Paragraph 3.3(b)	<u>Support will continue to be given to Registered Social Landlord led development in appropriate locations. However, the</u> The main way to meet the majority of affordable housing need is by requiring house builders to provide a proportion of such homes in their developments. This plan requires 40% of such homes to be delivered in all new schemes of 15 houses or more and 25% on developments of 5 to 14 houses. Smaller developments will be required to make a commuted sum payment ¹¹ <u>It is however acknowledged that other sources of delivery are available, such as 100% affordable housing exception sites and development led by Registered Social Landlords.</u>	Tetlow King (for RSL Consortium) SCG Council's suggested wording as a result of discussions at EIP.
MIN/015	Page 20 Footnote 12	<u>Topic Paper 4: Supporting Communities (page 12, Fig 2, 'Age Structure)</u>	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/016	Page 20 Footnote 14	South Wiltshire Economic Partnership Economic Strategy 2009-2014 <u>Draft for Consultation</u> (page 4, SWOT analysis)	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/017	Page 25 Paragraph 3.9	Although the area has rich heritage assets, there is a need to show them off to better effect. For instance, Stonehenge is marooned between two busy roads and served by a basic, functional visitor centre, and Salisbury Market Place is marred by its use as a car park and the poor quality, incoherent treatment of the public domain. Listed buildings are under pressure from changes in the local built environment that could spoil their character forever. The growth in homes and jobs set out in this Strategy is identified as a risk to heritage assets in certain areas, for example the proposal to allow further building close to the Old Sarum Scheduled Ancient Monument. Additional challenges are the lack of protection for <u>archaeological sites and</u> historically important unlisted buildings, whether additional measures are needed to recognise the pre-eminent status of Salisbury Cathedral and Close, and the need to review the policy protection afforded to the historic roofscape and cathedral	English Heritage SCG

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		views in Salisbury ³³ .	
MIN/018	Page 25 Paragraph 3.10 (b)	There has been a clear trend of facilities such as doctors, dentists, shops, pubs, halls and schools disappearing from smaller villages and being concentrated in larger settlements. The challenge is therefore to respond to these trends by ensuring access, other than by the private motor-car, can be provided to service centres.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/019	Page 25 Footnote 34	Topic Paper 4: Supporting Communities (page 9) and First and Second Addenda; Indices of Multiple Deprivation (2004 and 2007 an (2004 and 2007 an update for Salisbury district)	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/020	Page 26 Paragraph 3.12	<p>A major challenge is ensuring that infrastructure is adequate to support the level of growth required to meet local needs³⁸. Key infrastructure challenges for the area are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Congestion and safety problems on the major transport corridors of the A303 and A36 • Pressure on the Salisbury ring road • How to provide meaningful alternative transport choices to the private motor car • Added pressures on the sewage network around Salisbury • Increased phosphate levels in the local watercourses. • Ensuring adequate water supply. • Ensuring that the emergency services can respond adequately to new areas of growth. • Addressing the additional demand for healthcare in Salisbury • Added pressures on school capacity. • How to provide renewable energy either on or near new development sites. • Addressing the impact of increased population and traffic on Fire Service response times. • Improving transport linkages between employment and residential locations through the delivery of a range of sustainable transport linkages 	Wiltshire Fire and Rescue SCG Highways Agency SCG (19 February 2010)
MIN/021	Page 29 Paragraph 4.0 (NB: Also needs to be de-	<p>Core Strategy Spatial Vision:</p> <p>By 2026 south Wiltshire will be <u>a</u> thriving and vibrant <u>area</u>, where people can learn and develop their skills, enjoy a good quality of life and good health in a safe, clean</p>	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within

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	italicised and right hand margins needs to be adjusted on first three paragraphs)	<p>neighbourhood, appreciate a superb environment which makes the most of the natural landscapes and <u>and historic landscapes, together with</u> historic buildings and complements <u>complements</u> them with exciting new buildings.</p> <p>The 12,400 homes will have delivered over 4,000 affordable homes in south Wiltshire. The retail, leisure and cultural function of Salisbury will have been greatly enhanced by the successful redevelopment of the Maltings/Central Park. The successful redevelopment of Churchfields will have created a new and vibrant neighbourhood of the city, with the new and relocated businesses prospering in their new locations. The new homes balanced with the economic growth will have provided local opportunities to work and live in the local area and will have successfully reduced the amount of out commuting.</p> <p>Partnership working with the Cathedral authorities and English Heritage at Stonehenge on the implementation of their respective management plans will have greatly enhanced Salisbury's reputation as a major international tourist destination. The important employers at Porton Down, Boscombe Down and the MOD on Salisbury Plain will have consolidated their presence in the area through the realisation of their ambitious future plans.</p> <p>Amesbury will remain as an important centre providing a balanced range of homes, jobs and services in a sustainable manner and will continue to be the focus of managed growth, providing over 1900 new homes to match the job opportunities at Solstice Park, Porton Down and Boscombe Down. Downton and Wilton will be comfortable with their relationship with Salisbury, benefiting from the level of services and jobs it provides and will have been the subject to new growth proportionate to their size which will help provide local opportunities. Mere's important role as a service centre to a wide rural area, will have been consolidated, with growth of about 270 new homes by 2026 and allocation of employment land to meet local needs for jobs. Tisbury's role as an important service centre will have been consolidated through careful growth which will meet local needs, but acknowledges the constraints of the road network as well as the opportunities of the rail line, and will have grown by some 160 homes.</p>	<p>SWCS 13 A English Heritage SCG</p> <p>Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p>
MIN/022	Page 29 Paragraph 4.1	This Vision builds on the community consultation that shaped this Strategy and in particular the aspirations included in 'A Sustainable Community Strategy for Wiltshire - "Working	

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		together to create stronger and more sustainable communities" 2007-2016'. To achieve this Spatial Vision, by 2026 the 8 Strategic Objectives described below will have been delivered through the successful implementation of the outcomes highlighted. There are a detailed set of performance indicators, SMART (Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Realistic and Timely) targets and milestones that will be used to monitor progress in delivering the outcomes sought in the Integrated Delivery Plan (IDP) which forms Appendix E to this document . One key or headline performance indicator is included with each strategic objective to give an indication of the approach.	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/023	Page 30 Paragraph 4.3 (Desired Outcomes)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The delivery of 12,400 new homes carefully managed to be in the most sustainable location and to respect the local character. Well over half the number will have been built in or around Salisbury, with significant growth in Amesbury. • More modest growth proportionate to the size of the settlement will have been delivered in the local centres of Mere, Downton, Wilton and Tisbury. • The Strategy has addressed the shortfall in maximised the delivery of affordable homes across south Wiltshire through ensuring a minimum of 40% of such homes have been delivered in all new schemes of 15 or more houses and 25% on developments of 5 to 14 houses. • All new homes meet the Lifetime Homes Standards, to allow more of the ageing population to live in their own communities. • New homes have delivered water efficiency improvements and where possible, will be low carbon or carbon neutral • The regeneration of the UK Land Forces HQ in Wilton with a significant number of new homes matched by employment opportunities will have taken place. • The regeneration of Salisbury will have been achieved through a residential led mixed-use development on the Churchfields Estate. • New pitches will have been provided for gypsies and travellers. 	Tetlow King (for RSL Consortium) SCG
MIN/024	Page 32 Paragraph 4.5	<p>Strategic Objective 4: To help people feel safer in their communities and to provide a good access to a range of services and leisure opportunities.</p> <p>In order to help realise the aspirations of the Community, especially as outlined in the Community Strategy, the following outcomes will have been delivered:</p>	

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		<p>Desired outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New developments will have met 'safe by design' standards. All new developments will be required to comply with Secured by Design (SBD) standards that should be detailed through a Design and Access Statement. • A positive contribution will have been made to help treat areas of social exclusion, especially access to essential services in the rural areas. • Strategic growth has been matched by the provision of new educational and healthcare facilities. • More effective planning controls has have resulted in the retention of existing facilities such as village shops and pubs. • The identified shortfall in the range of sport, leisure and recreation facilities has been addressed. <p>Headline performance indicator:</p> <p>Number of retained and new community service facilities in Local Service Centres (to be monitored through Rural Facilities Study).</p> <p>Target: no overall net loss of services in local service centres as defined in Core Policy 1 (surgeries, libraries, library's, shops and community centres).</p>	<p>Wiltshire Police SCG</p> <p>Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p> <p>Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p>
MIN/025	Page 32 Paragraph 4.6	<p>Strategic Objective 5: To deliver new buildings which conserve and complement vernacular traditions and maintain and where possible enhance the built and natural environment.</p> <p>This Strategy sets out a proactive policy framework, which seeks to ensure a consistent delivery of high quality, well designed buildings and spaces, ensuring they sit comfortably in south Wiltshire. It strikes an effective balance between allowing the sustainable growth needed to provide local housing, jobs and services, while ensuring that the natural environment and built environment is not compromised. Any development that would have</p>	

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		<p>an adverse effect on the integrity of a European nature conservation site will not be in accordance with the Core Strategy.</p> <p>Desired outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Effective protection and enhancement of the River Avon SAC will have been secured through implementation of management measures to address flow and phosphate levels. Ongoing protection and enhancement of the Stone Curlew habitat at Porton Down will have been secured through the implementation of management measures, which effectively mitigate potential disturbance from further development. • A new Country Park will have been created adjacent to Salisbury, which safeguards an important green lung. • A green infrastructure strategy will have delivered a joined-up network throughout Wiltshire, which takes into account the impacts of climate change. • A solution will have been implemented which has returned Stonehenge to a more respectful setting in keeping with its international status. • New development to the north of Salisbury will have been carefully managed to mitigate impacts on the Old Sarum Scheduled Ancient Monument and the historic airfield. • A Heritage strategy for Wiltshire will have been implemented, introducing an approach to the protection for our historically important unlisted buildings, listed buildings at risk and a series of improved guidance notes. • The successful implementation of a public realm strategy for Salisbury, including the Market Place, will have been achieved which shows heritage assets off to the best effect. • Salisbury's historic roofscape and spire views will have been maintained. • Design of new buildings will reflect the needs of the south Wiltshire's unique population profile, especially the ageing population. • Design of all new buildings will effectively balance respect for the local heritage with meeting the challenge of climate change. • Design of new development will have included implementation of steps in line with Secured by Design, which have reduced crime and anti-social behaviour to make 	<p>Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p> <p>Wiltshire Police SCG</p>

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		<p>places feel safe.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure development does not compromise the aims of the Wiltshire Biodiversity Action Plan (BAP) <p>Headline performance indicator:</p> <p>Number of planning permissions granted contrary to advice from statutory consultees-relevant Core Policies in this document (Local Performance Indicator to be monitored through AMR).</p> <p>Target: nil</p>	<p>Natural England SCG</p> <p>Environment Agency SCG</p>
MIN/026	Page 33 Paragraph 4.7	<p>Strategic Objective 6: To enhance south Wiltshire's place as retail centre that offers something different from the mainstream and to establish tourism as a major sector of the economy.</p> <p>The objective is to provide an improved range of retail choice in Salisbury and Amesbury, while maintaining local shops in convenient locations throughout south Wiltshire.</p> <p>The Strategy also sets out policies to encourage greater numbers of tourists which will make a growing contribution to the economy of south Wiltshire in the period leading to 2026.</p> <p>Desired outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Successful implementation of the sensitive retail led mixed-use redevelopment of the Central Car Park and Maltings will have been achieved, which has broadened shopping choice and enhanced the existing City Centre. • Improved retail choice in Amesbury will have been achieved without causing the decline of the traditional town centre. • Local outdoor markets will have been safeguarded and enhanced. • A good range of shopping choice will continue to be provided in the Local Service Centres of Mere, Tisbury, Wilton and Downton 	<p>Minor change to Submission Document</p>

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		<p>Headline performance indicator:</p> <p>Delivery of strategic sites in accordance with the essential infrastructure requirements set out in the Development Templates at Appendix A. (LPI).</p> <p>Target: No planning permission granted contrary to the recommendations of essential infrastructure providers.</p>	<p>Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p>
MIN/028	Page 35 Paragraph 4.9	<p>Strategic Objective 8: Where <u>all are everybody is</u> provided with a viable range of transport choices, which reflect a reduction in the need to travel and help <u>contribute to in</u> reducing carbon emissions.</p> <p>Desired Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A range of viable, efficient sustainable transport alternatives will have been provided to reduce reliance on the private motor vehicle, including effective choices for those people without access to a car and for the distribution of freight. • Sustainable transport alternatives will have been implemented in a manner which has reduced the impact of traffic on people's quality of life and Wiltshire's built and natural environment including enhancement of the public realm and street scene. • Measures will have been implemented which reduce traffic delays and disruption, and improve journey time reliability on key routes. • The use of existing transport infrastructure will have been optimised through effective design, management and maintenance. • Safety for all road users will have been improved, the number of casualties on Wiltshire's roads reduced and the impact of traffic speeds in towns and villages mitigated. • To reduce the level of air pollutant and climate change emissions from transport. • Strategic growth in Wiltshire will have been supported through the timely implementation of sustainable transport requirements and effective mitigation of their traffic impacts. • Barriers to transport and access for people with disabilities and mobility impairment will have been effectively removed. 	<p>Highways Agency SCG (19 February 2010)</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The impact of strategic growth on the road network will be managed through measures identified in the Salisbury Transport Model to mitigate congestion in order to safeguard emergency services response times. <p>Headline performance indicator:</p> <p>Access to services by public transport, walking and cycling (NI-175)</p>	<p>Wiltshire Fire and Rescue SCG</p> <p>Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p>
MIN/029	Page 39 Map 2	Indicate on map the area of Wiltshire covered by the New Forest National Park Authority for planning purposes.	New Forest National Park Authority SCG
MIN/030	Page 40 Paragraph 5.3 (A)	The city of Salisbury is identified as a Strategically Significant City or Town ("SSCT") under Development Policy A of the RSS and is the primary service centre in south Wiltshire. Because of the level of services, shops, jobs and homes the city provides, the larger proportion of growth will be concentrated here. This Strategy seeks to enhance the Salisbury's position as a self-contained settlement, which has a range of homes, jobs and services to offer. This will be delivered through significant growth in jobs, homes and retail provision, based on the release of strategic development sites around the city and regeneration focused on Churchfields and the Maltings/Central Car Park.	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/031	Page 41 Footnote 45	There are 66 small villages other settlements and a list of these can be found in Topic Paper 3: Settlement Strategy Second Addendum	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/032	Page 43 Map 3	<p>Enlarge text of legend for strategic mixed use, employment and housing sites</p> <p>Relocate Winterslow and The Winterbournes to correct position</p> <p>Correct location of Morgans Vale and Woodfalls to avoid their being shown as straddling the National Park boundary.</p>	<p>Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p> <p>New Forest National Park Authority SCG</p>
MIN/033	Page 44 Paragraph 5.13	Realign paragraph number to correct position	Minor change to Submission Document

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MIN/034	Page 45 Paragraph 5.14	A second example would be the delivery of a major element of south Wiltshire's retail growth on the Maltings/Central Car Park to increase the retail offer in Salisbury in a manner that complements its position as an important shopping destination, which has a high proportion of independent traders and historic markets, offering something different from the ordinary. The redevelopment will focus on attracting key high street names (many of who whom have expressed a desire to locate in Salisbury, but cite the lack of modern units as a constraint), currently lacking in Salisbury and which are a contributory reason for a trips to other centres, especially Southampton.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A																		
MIN/035	Page 45 Paragraph 5.16	Core Policy 1 also sets standards that the strategy will aim to deliver in relation to development on previously developed land (brownfield sites). Policy H of the draft RSS requires that for the region as a whole the aim should be to achieve at least 50% of new housing development on previously developed land, including the conversion of existing buildings. However, given that south Wiltshire does not have a large previously developed land potential, based on local evidence, a more appropriate target for south Wiltshire is 34%.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A																		
MIN/036	Page 48 Footnote 54	Paper 9: Economy: and First and Second Addenda; South Wiltshire Economic Partnership Economic Strategy 2009-2014 draft for consultation (page 4, SWOT analysis); & See Wiltshire Workspace and Employment Strategy (2009, DTZ)	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A																		
MIN/037	Page 49 Core Policy 2	<p>Core Policy 2: Strategic Allocations</p> <p>Planning permission will be granted for proposals that meet the requirements set out in the Development Templates at Appendix A of this document, for the following sites:</p> <table style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto; border: none;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="width: 30%;"></th> <th style="text-align: center;">Housing</th> <th style="text-align: center;">Employment and other uses</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Fugglestone Red</td> <td style="text-align: center;">1250 dwellings</td> <td style="text-align: center;">8 ha</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hampton Park</td> <td style="text-align: center;">500 dwellings</td> <td style="text-align: center;">0 ha</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Longhedge (Old Sarum)</td> <td style="text-align: center;">800 dwellings</td> <td style="text-align: center;">8 ha</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Churchfields & Engine Sheds</td> <td style="text-align: center;">1100 dwellings</td> <td style="text-align: center;">5 ha to be retained</td> </tr> <tr> <td>UKLF</td> <td style="text-align: center;">450 dwellings</td> <td style="text-align: center;">3 ha</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		Housing	Employment and other uses	Fugglestone Red	1250 dwellings	8 ha	Hampton Park	500 dwellings	0 ha	Longhedge (Old Sarum)	800 dwellings	8 ha	Churchfields & Engine Sheds	1100 dwellings	5 ha to be retained	UKLF	450 dwellings	3 ha	
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		<p>South of Netherhampton Road 400 dwellings 10 ha Central Car Park 200 dwellings Up to 40,000 sq m gross external area retail and leisure floorspace</p> <p>Kings Gate, Amesbury 1300 dwellings 0 ha Former Imerys Quarry 0 dwellings 4 ha</p> <p>The specific, detailed infrastructure requirements to allow this Strategy to be delivered are included in the Area Visions (Chapters 6-11), the Development Templates at Appendix A and Integrated Delivery Plan at Appendix E. Key strategic elements of infrastructure central to the delivery of this plan are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New secondary school capacity for Salisbury. • New primary schools at strategic sites at Fugglestone Red, Hampton Park, Longhedge, Harnham and Kings Gate. • Additional doctor and dentist surgery capacity. • Adequate fire service response to areas of new growth. Fire and Rescue Service infrastructure necessitated by all proposed growth including their cumulative impacts. • Green Infrastructure linkages. • Retention of important green infrastructure to the northern slopes and the green lung running south from land east of Old Sarum and west of Hampton Park. • A combination of Demand Management and mitigation measures to alleviate additional traffic pressures on the Salisbury ring road and strategic road network. • A strategy for mitigating phosphate levels in the watercourses. • An integrated 'water grid' to ensure water supply. <p>Targets: See Core Policy 1; Reduction in local unemployment figures.</p> <p>Monitoring and Review: AMR housing completions; NOMIS official labour market statistics.</p> <p>Delivery Responsibility: Wiltshire Council; Developers.</p> <p>Policies replaced: None</p>	<p>Wiltshire Fire and Rescue SCG</p> <p>Highways Agency SCG (18 March 2010)</p>

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MIN/038	Page 52 Paragraph 5.23 (d)	<p>The economic centrepiece of this strategy is to provide enough new strategic sites to attract new business and facilitate the relocation of existing businesses from the constrained Churchfields Estate in Salisbury, thereby allowing them room to expand. The strategic sites will allow for a range of employment choices in sustainable locations around Salisbury. Fugglestone Red, Longhedge (Old Sarum), UKLF, South of Netherhampton Road, Central Car Park and the Imerys site, will all provide employment opportunities to facilitate this.</p> <p>New allocated employment sites will be delivered alongside allocated housing sites and will be master planned comprehensively to deliver a range of job types and unit size taking into account the most current Employment Land Review and decant uses required as a result of the regeneration projects. However, beyond Churchfields decant sites the majority are expected to be office based at Salisbury SSCT.</p> <p>Office and Research and Development based business parks will also be acceptable in order to try and achieve a step change in the job base at Salisbury SSCT. Such sites will also deliver flexible and affordable workspace, particularly small and start up units, on accessible lease terms to provide continuing opportunities for business start-ups. These start up or incubator units should be supported by shared business infrastructure relevant to the use class. Such units will be subject to a section 106 agreement to ensure that they remain so into perpetuity.</p> <p>Employment sites, as well as taking account of other relevant policies within this Core Strategy, including Core Policy 44 12 with respect to saved policy E8B, Porton Down, will be required to deliver important infrastructure to support the businesses and their employer's needs whilst at work. Infrastructure provision including a crèche, gym, shop and catering establishments as well as training facilities, all should all help to secure inward investment. In addition all businesses should prepare Green Travel Plans.</p>	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/039	Page 53 Paragraph 5.25	The above graph, known as the Housing Trajectory, is a tool that is central tool to explaining how growth will be managed over the plan period. It shows when development will take place from each source and also allows progress to be monitored so that contingency measures can be invoked if necessary.	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A

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MIN/040	Page 53 Paragraph 5.26	The Housing Trajectory above shows how we can meet both our needs and the RSS targets based on the strategy of releasing development sites in a timely manner. The trajectory is based on a realistic evaluation of housing supply, informed by the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment, which has included evidence from developers regarding projected build rates, and the requirements and timing of essential infrastructure provision.	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/041	Page 54 Paragraph 5.31 First paragraph	<p>The rates of growth anticipated in the Housing Trajectory need to be supported by the strategic infrastructure requirements are set out in Core Policy 2. While it is a requirement for infrastructure to be phased and delivered to support the growth, the strategic upgrades will be secured either by direct works by the developer or through a commuted sum payment (through Section 106 agreements) to the infrastructure provider towards the cost of implementation. It is important to emphasise that there are no major works that require the delivery of part or all of the strategy to wait for its completion. Viability work has been carried out by the Council, which has not identified any insurmountable barriers to the delivery of development on the strategic sites arising from the infrastructure requirements^[footnote].</p> <p>Furthermore partnership working with providers has been essential to ensure that the necessary improvements are in their respective forward plans to be implemented at an appropriate time. The details of these plans and the timings are explained in more detail in the Integrated Delivery Plan at Appendix E, and wherever possible precise points within the development process have been identified. Where this has not been possible, then assurances have been received that all works will be delivered at an appropriate time within this plan period. These measures and their timing will be set out in the master planning process of the strategic sites and subject to pre-application discussions. In summary key infrastructure elements of this strategy are as follows:</p>	<p>Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p> <p>GOSW SCG</p>
MIN/042	Page 54 New footnote	Strategic Sites Viability Overview Assessment 2009.	GOSW SCG
MIN/043	Page 55 Paragraph 5.31 (b) Last paragraph	Wessex Water is the incumbent water supply company for the area. The company set out its water resources strategy for the period 2010 to 2035 in its draft Water Resources Management Plan available from .http://www.wessexwater.co.uk. This has since been updated for the purposes of the company's strategic business plan, which was submitted to its regulator, Ofwat, for the setting of water prices for the period 2010-2015. The company	Revised wording agreed by the Council with the Environment Agency and Wessex Water during the EIP process.

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		<p><u>plans to undertake major improvements to its trunk water network over the period 2010 to 2018. This will involve the construction of an extended 'water grid' to improve security of supply, reduce the impact of some of its groundwater abstractions on river flows, address the problem of deteriorating raw water supplies, and meet planned growth in demand. These works comprise a major element of its 2010-2015 funded capital programme. Ofwat recognises the need for further funding in the period 2015 to 2020 for the company to complete these improvements. These will form part of the company's submission to Ofwat when it seeks new price limits in 2014 for the period 2015 to 2020. The company is confident it will be able to meet all its water resources commitments including the needs of growth over the full lifetime of the Core Strategy.</u></p> <p><u>Wessex Water is confident in its ability to meet the expected growth over the Plan period and the Council will work in close partnership with Wessex Water to monitor progress with its planned water resources improvements and in a timely manner ensure that development does not outstrip the company's ability to meet demand'.</u></p> <p>An integrated 'water grid' to ensure water supply to be implemented in accordance with timing outlined by Wessex Water's 5 year Asset Management Plan (AMP4), funded by Wessex Water in order to achieve their obligations under the Environment Agencies review of consents. Additional water demand management secured through the Code for Sustainable homes requirement until national building regulations are altered.</p>	
MIN/044	Page 55 Paragraph 5.31 (c)	Insert full stop after '2011' and delete second full stop after 'developers'.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/045	Page 57 Paragraph 5.35	The Housing Trajectory illustrates that the majority of housing supply from the rest of south Wiltshire, which includes the rural areas plus other areas of search around Salisbury and Amesbury, will commence delivery in 2015/16. Specific sites to deliver this supply will be identified in the Site Specific Allocations DPD. Delivery of at least 4000 homes is expected from this source. However, in some areas, housing supply will happen in the earlier part of the Core Strategy period through those saved Local Plan allocations at Laverstock, Dinton,	GOSW SCG

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		<p>Downton, Durrington, Tisbury and Wilton, totalling nearly 400 houses, or as a result of existing commitments and possible windfall developments.</p> <p><u>The purpose of the Site Specific Allocations DPD will be set out in the LDS for Wiltshire and may in summary be defined as a document that may allocate smaller growth sites, especially in strategically important local service centres in the rural areas, where it is clear that other sources of delivery may not supply the homes and jobs that are needed. It will only be used to encourage growth in those areas, which comply with CP1 and where the market or saved allocations do not bring forward development in accordance with the Core Strategy, in a timely manner.</u></p>	
MIN/046	Page 57 Paragraph 5.37	<p>Only where compelling evidence exists of when the sites will be developed have they been allocated in this strategy. However, the Strategy <u>strategy</u> does have in-built contingency and flexibility, should sites not come forward as projected. This is based on the frontloading approach to the delivery of housing, as described above. If the housing trajectory information on site deliverability and infrastructure provision indicates that by 2026 there will be a 20% or more variation compared to the amount of housing required, a SPD will be prepared, to consider altering the release of housing land in the longer term. The detailed mechanism for bringing forward reserve sites into the rolling five-year housing supply will be set out in the SPD/Site Specific Allocations DPD. This approach is flexible, responsive and able to adapt to changing circumstances.</p>	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/047	Page 59 Paragraph 5.46 (b)	<p>Replace existing paragraph:</p> <p>(b) The site selection process and the SHLAA have indicated broad areas of search around Salisbury, which may provide in the region of 1000 additional homes. Further work through a site allocation DPD will be required to further investigate these sites to see if they are deliverable⁶⁴. The site selection process which led to the selection of the Strategic Allocations also identified an additional area which has potential for strategic development (Area 12 on the map in Appendix K) as well as a number of areas with limited potential for strategic growth (the blue areas on the map in Appendix K). These are the strategic areas of search round Salisbury which may provide for some 1000 additional homes and some 15ha of employment land. The identification of these areas of land is not tantamount to a future</p>	Amendment at request of Inspector as result of discussions during EIP

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		allocation. More work would need to be done either through the development management process or the Site Specific Allocations DPD to ascertain their appropriateness or otherwise for future development.	
MIN/048	Page 59 Paragraph 5.46 (a) (Table)	Delete entire 'Duck Lane' row. In 'Total' row: 4594 1549	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/049	Page 59 Paragraph 5.46 (b)	The site selection process and SHLAA have indicated broad areas of search around Salisbury, which may provide in the region of 1000 additional homes. Further work through a site allocation DPD will be required to further investigate these sites to see if they are deliverable⁶¹. The site selection process that led to the selection of the Strategic Allocations also identified an additional area, which has potential for strategic development (Area 12 on the map in Appendix K) as well as a number of areas with limited potential for strategic growth (the blue areas on the map in Appendix K). These are the strategic areas of search round Salisbury which may provide for some 1000 additional homes and some 15ha of employment land. The identification of these areas of land is not tantamount to a future allocation. More work would need to be done either through the development management process or the Site Specific Allocations DPD to ascertain their appropriateness or otherwise for future development⁶¹.	Amendment at request of Inspector as result of discussions during EIP
MIN/050	Page 59 Footnote 61	Delete semi-colon at end of text.	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/051	Page 62 Core Policy 3	Core Policy 3 - Meeting Local Needs for Affordable Housing The Council's target for affordable housing is that 250 of net additional dwellings per annum from the date of adoption of the Core Strategy to 2026 should be affordable. This will be achieved by:	

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A requirement for 40% affordable housing (net) on sites of 15 dwellings or more. • A requirement for 25% affordable housing (net) on sites of between 5 and 14 dwellings. • All affordable housing required by this policy, of 5 dwellings or above will be delivered on the development site. Only in exceptional circumstances, where a developer can prove to the satisfaction of the Local Planning Authority that on-site delivery is not possible, will a commuted sum be considered. The tests for considering off-site contributions will be set out in the forthcoming Affordable Housing SPD. • On sites of 4 dwellings or less a financial contribution will be sought towards the provision of affordable housing. The level will be set within the Planning Obligations SPD. • Tenure will be negotiated on a site-by-site basis to reflect the nature of the development and local needs as set out in Core Policies 6, 10, 11, 14 and 16, the up to date Strategic Housing Market Assessment and other available evidence. Affordable housing size and type, including any distinction between flats and houses, will be expected to reflect that of the demonstrable need for the community within which a site is located. • The provision of affordable housing will be negotiated on a site-by-site basis taking into account the viability of the development, the mix of affordable housing proposed and the availability of any additional public subsidy. Preference is for the provision to be made without public subsidy but if this can be demonstrated not to be possible for reasons of viability then the Council will consider other delivery mechanisms including the use of public subsidy, or the transfer of land. • Affordable housing units will be dispersed throughout a development and designed to a high quality, so as to be indistinguishable from other development, <u>designed to a high quality and SBD compliant</u>. <p>Parish and Town Councils and other parties will be encouraged to identify 100% affordable housing schemes, including on exceptions sites outside of settlement boundaries, if a local need has been identified where environmental considerations will not be compromised. Sites should be sensibly and sensitively located within easy access to employment and services.</p> <p>The need for and type of affordable housing will be reviewed regularly throughout the plan period as set out in PPS3, and revised targets will be determined depending on the</p>	<p>Wiltshire Police SCG</p> <p>Council's suggested wording as a result of</p>

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		<p>prevailing housing need and market conditions at the time, following a public consultation period. This will only occur if the housing need varies by more than 10% from the previously set target.</p> <p>Targets: 250 affordable housing completions annually</p> <p>Monitoring and Review: AMR & housing trajectory, annual number of affordable housing completions. Strategic Housing Market Assessments. <u>Monitoring through Strategic Housing Market Assessments (SHMA), AMR & housing trajectory. The AMR and housing trajectory will show annual number of affordable housing completions. The need and type of affordable housing will be reviewed regularly through regular updates to the SHMA. If this review identifies a trend that the housing need varies by more than 10% from the targets stated in CP3, then further viability work, taking into account prevailing market conditions, will be undertaken to identify whether the targets should be amended. Any such amendment will be subject to a public consultation in accordance with the adopted Statement of Community Involvement.</u></p> <p>Delivery Responsibility: Wiltshire Council, Development Industry, Strategic Partnerships, RSL's.</p> <p>Policies replaced: Policy H25, Policy H26</p>	<p>discussions at EIP.</p> <p>Council's suggested wording as a result of discussions at EIP.</p>
MIN/052	Page 63 Core Policy 4	<p>Core Policy 4 - Making adequate provision for gypsies and travellers</p> <p><u>This policy applies to intended occupants that meet the definition of Gypsies and Travellers within circular 01/2006'</u></p> <p>Within the Gypsy and Traveller Site Allocations DPD, sites will be identified to meet the demand for eighteen residential and five transit Gypsy and Traveller pitches in south Wiltshire and to contribute towards the 5 plots required to meet the needs of travelling showpeople to 2011. Beyond 2011, provision will either be compounded up into the future or a further study to identify Gypsy, Travellers and Travelling Showpeople's needs will be</p>	<p>Council's suggested wording as a result of discussions at EIP.</p>

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		<p>undertaken.</p> <p>The following considerations will be taken into account in the determination of relevant planning applications as well as for the identification for new Gypsy and Traveller pitches prior to the DPD being adopted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The intended occupants meet the definition of Gypsies and Travellers within circular 01/2006. • <u>Preferably,</u> the site should be located within or close to a settlement as defined by the Sustainable Settlement Strategy. • The site will be large enough to provide for adequate on site facilities for parking, storage, play and residential amenity as well as any commercial activity that is required. • Adequate levels of privacy should be provided for occupiers. • Development of the site should be appropriate to the scale and character of its surroundings and the existing settlement. • The site does not compromise a nationally recognised designation. • The site should not be constrained by flooding nor have the potential for adverse effects on river quality, biodiversity or archaeology. <p>Targets: Gypsy and Traveller site allocation DPD adopted.</p> <p>Monitoring and Review: AMR - allocation of sites through the Gypsy and Traveller Site Allocation DPD within LDS timescales and net increase in pitches.</p> <p>Delivery Responsibility: Wiltshire Council, Strategic Partnerships.</p> <p>Policies replaced: H34</p>	Council's suggested wording as a result of discussions at EIP.
MIN/053	Page 65 Paragraph 5.54	Ensuring that the special characteristics of south Wiltshire's environment are not harmed by increased growth is a key part of this Strategy. National and regional policy, saved policies (see Appendix C) and supplementary guidance including Creating Places, the south Wiltshire	

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		<p>Design Guide, all require protection of the environment, new development to respect their existing context and to deliver high quality outcomes. There is no need to replicate this comprehensive guidance. Instead there is a focus on those issues specific to south Wiltshire. Issues of environmental protection related to specific places are described in the Area Visions (see Chapters 6 onwards) and the major strategic actions necessary are in summary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The preservation of the important strategic landscape gap between Salisbury and Wilton through careful master planning of the Fugglestone Red and UKLF strategic allocations. • The provision of a country park in Salisbury to safeguard an important green lung into the city. • New habitat creation on land at Porton Down to offset pressure placed on protected species on the Special Protection Areas ("SPAs") and SAC by additional business growth, delivered through partnership working and master planning with the three partner agencies at the site with Natural England, RSPB and Wiltshire Council⁷⁰. • Implementation of a management plan to identify sources of and treat phosphate levels in the protected watercourses, funded through developer contributions and overseen by a working party of Natural England, Wessex Water, Environment Agency and Wiltshire Council⁷¹. • Parts of the Churchfields and Maltings development lie within flood risk zones 2, 3a and 3b as identified in the Level 1 and 2 Strategic Flood Risk Assessment ("SFRA"). The careful master planning of the new developments will consider flood depths and velocities and will be laid out in a way that minimises any flood risk and ensures that development is only located in areas where it is compatible⁷². • The redevelopment of brownfield land, such as Churchfields, will be subject to effective contamination assessment and necessary mitigation. • Improvement to the Salisbury AQMA, through working with environmental specialists and developers to identify and implement mitigation⁷³. • Delivering the ongoing effective protection for the historic roofscape and Cathedral views within central Salisbury, through modernisation of Salisbury's 40 ft rule⁷⁴. • Working with the Salisbury Vision Delivery Vehicle, market holders and Salisbury City Council to implement enhancements to the public domain including Salisbury Market Place, and to raise funding through planning obligations on other Vision projects where 	

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		<p>reasonable⁷⁵.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working with the Stonehenge stakeholders to improve the setting of Stonehenge, interpretation and access, and the protection of the World Heritage Site. • Protection and enhancement of South Wiltshire's high quality environments, particularly its N2K sites, including Salisbury Plain and the New Forest, through the provision of Green Infrastructure. • Ensuring development does not compromise the aims of the Wiltshire BAP. 	<p>English Heritage SCG</p> <p>Natural England SCG</p>
MIN/054	Page 65 Paragraph 5.55	<p>This Strategy will make a positive contribution to deliver the outcomes sought in Strategic Objective 4 and can be considered, at least partially, a spatial representation of the Community Strategy. Many of the issues are complex and will need a wide range of actions from many partners, to be effectively addressed, but this Strategy has been produced to deliver the following actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Addressing hidden pockets of deprivation and social exclusion through targeting new development at the most sustainable locations with a range of local services and facilities. Delivering a step-change in affordable housing delivery and putting in place the necessary strategy for good economic growth. • Facilitating educational opportunities by ensuring that new growth is carefully matched by new school capacity. • Providing access to a range of shopping, healthcare, cultural, sport, leisure and recreational services and facilities through growth based on the settlement strategy which also understands important functional relationships. • Protecting existing services and facilities through the introduction of a new policy. • Delivering a choice of transport to access services. • Working with the police to achieve 'safe by design' SBD new communities through early consultation. • Ensuring that growth is matched by the provision of community facilities such as shops, open space, recreational facilities and community centres. • Deliver healthy, safe and enriching places through the provision of green infrastructure. 	<p>Wiltshire Police SCG</p> <p>Natural England SCG</p>
MIN/055	Page 66 Paragraph 5.57	<p>In respect of south Wiltshire the key priority is to ensure that the new growth required is delivered in a manner that is sustainable in the longer term. Growth and sustainability should not be considered at odds with each other: There are several ways in which this strategy will</p>	

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		<p>make a positive contribution to the delivery of sustainable communities. These are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Through ensuring that appropriate settlements are of a sufficient status to provide the range of services that people aspire to and rely on. This strategy aims to achieve a 'critical mass' of population in the key settlements, to ensure population is matched to the availability of services and jobs. • Successfully accommodating growth of population in a manner complementary to service and employment centres. Providing local jobs, homes and services, which provide a choice without the need for a long distance commute, are paramount to achieving balanced growth, is at the heart of this strategy. 	<p>Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p>
MIN/056	Page 73 Paragraph 6.6	<p>The retail, leisure and cultural function of the city will have been greatly enhanced by the successful redevelopment of the Maltings/Central Park that is well integrated into the city centre, bringing benefits for the whole area. This new retail quarter will improve the range of shops, restaurants and bars amongst other uses. The new retail area will deliver a new department store and redeveloped convenience store as well as smaller units ranging from 500 sq m to 2000 sq m. This will attract further visitors to the city centre as a whole thereby benefiting the traditionally strong independent traders who characterize Salisbury's niche retailing role. This will be complemented by a revised parking strategy which ensures that shoppers have good access to the centre, while making full use of the city's five park and ride sites. Significant growth in new homes and jobs will have been successfully integrated into the city in a manner that meets local needs. The highly valued views of the Salisbury roofscape and spire views will have been retained. The successful redevelopment of Churchfields will have created a new neighbourhood of the city, with the new and existing businesses prospering in their new locations. The new homes balanced with the economic opportunities will have provided local opportunities to work and live in the local area and will have successfully reduced the amount of out commuting. The highly valued views of the Salisbury roofscape and spire views will have been retained.</p>	<p>Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p>
MIN/057	Page 73 Footnote 79	<p>Delete comma after 'Laverstock'.</p>	<p>Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p>

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MIN/058	Page 74 Paragraph 6.14	Existing commitments (excluding allocations identified in paragraph 6.12 6.11 , where outline, reserved matters or full planning permission has been granted, or there has been a resolution to grant subject to a Section 106 agreement) will also contribute toward delivering growth in the Salisbury area. These are shown together with windfall sites completed during the plan period in the following table:	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/059	Page 75 Core Policy 6	Under Private Sector Requirements delete ' Salisbury '.	Consistency error noted by Officers during EIP process.
MIN/060	Page 76 Paragraph 6.17	<p>The main sources of employment growth for the Salisbury area will be through new strategic allocations as detailed in Core Policy 2 above and major regeneration schemes identified below. Retail growth will be delivered in the city centre through the redevelopment of the Maltings/Central Car Park. The Strategy will deliver 13,400 jobs including on 36 ha of employment land based on B1, B2 and B8 uses and up to 40,000 sq m gross external area retail and leisure floorspace. Evidence⁸⁴ suggests that the market need is for around 19 ha of B1 business use (offices), in the region of 4 ha for B2 general industrial uses and the remaining approximately 13 ha for storage and distribution. The main sectors that are forecast to expand are hotels and catering, the wider service industries, distribution and education and health. This Strategy provides a range of sites in locations around the city to suit all needs and uses will be located appropriately. For example the Imerys site is most appropriate for heavy industrial uses, while offices would be appropriate on the redeveloped Churchfields site. The types of use appropriate to each strategic site allocation are included in the Development Templates in Appendix A.</p> <p>These outcomes will be delivered from the following sources:</p>	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/061	Page 76 Paragraph 6.19	<p>Add paragraphs at end:</p> <p>Discussions between landowners and occupiers of the site have been progressing alongside the development of the Core Strategy and to some extent its delivery will depend on the allocation of the other sites in the Core Strategy, as this will provide both the physical capacity and the geographical flexibility for which the decanting businesses have expressed a desire.</p>	GOSW SCG

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		<p>This project will be delivered through the Salisbury Vision. In support of this an implementation team has been established for the delivery of this project to be led by the Salisbury Vision Director. The team has extensive regeneration and development expertise and the ability to draw upon further external support where this is required.</p> <p>Salisbury Vision is a special purpose vehicle established to provide a private sector led approach to the regeneration of Salisbury. It has a Board comprising both private and public sector representation including Wiltshire Council and representatives of the local business community and organisations with an important stake in the success of the city.</p>	
MIN/062	Page 77 Paragraph 6.20	<p><i>Providing retail choice and enhancing Salisbury's role as a shopping centre - The Regeneration regeneration of the Maltings and Central Car Park</i></p> <p>Salisbury city centre is the principal shopping centre within south Wiltshire and draws shoppers from a wide catchment including centres such as Bath, Andover, Southampton and Portsmouth. Evidence shows that there is a strong representation of small, specialist shops, which contribute to the diversity and appeal of Salisbury as a shopping destination. Around 3.3 million tourists and visitors per annum also enhance retail expenditure in the city. A number of the streets roads are narrow, historic cobbled streets and retail units are generally small. The city centre has three managed shopping centres: The Old George Mall, Maltings and Cross Keys Mall. Fisherton Street, in the western part of the centre, provides a more specialist shopping area. Independent retailers are predominant here with units selling books, antiques and specialist items.</p>	<p>Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p> <p>Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p>
MIN/063	Page 78 Paragraph 6.24	<p>Add note after tables: These figures are provided as and indication of the baseline capacity and are not intended to represent and absolute ceiling. Any proposals will need to be assessed against the tests as set out in PPS4</p>	Council's suggested wording as a result of discussions at EIP.
MIN/064	Page 78 Paragraph 6.26	<p>It is important that development on the Maltings and Central Car Park does not result in a decline of specialist, independent and other retailing elsewhere in the primary and secondary shopping areas. Comprehensive redevelopment of the area will therefore include other regeneration projects, some identified by the Salisbury Vision:</p>	

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved legibility created along and through the Market Walk to draw visitors/ pedestrians to the Market Square and onwards • Improved legibility between Fisherton Street, the Playhouse and City Hall to the proposed new development through a scheme such as the creation of 'Fisherton Square' as depicted in the Salisbury Vision document. • The development is shown to nurture and support the existing retailers and can demonstrate how it will complement and boost existing patterns of trade and not have a detrimental impact upon them. • The proposal will contribute towards a City Centre Retail Strategy to manage the transition of retail change within the city centre and ensure that the impact on the existing retail circuit is not undermined. 	<p>Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p>
MIN/065	Page 78 Core Policy 7	<p>Core Policy 7 - Maltings / Central Car Park</p> <p>The area around the Maltings, Central Car Park, and Library is allocated for a retail-led mixed-use development to enhance Salisbury city centre's position as a sub-regional shopping and cultural centre. The development will consist of convenience and comparison shopping, leisure uses, housing, offices, library and cultural quarter.</p> <p>The redevelopment of the Maltings/Central Car Park will be sensitive to Salisbury's skyline and respect the scale and building forms of the historic urban fabric. It will build on the city's already strong retail offer to create a new quarter specifically designed to meet the demands of the modern shopper - and the modern retailer - with simple, regular shaped interior spaces which can be easily configured to meet a wide variety of needs and shop sizes.</p> <p>The Maltings/Central Car Park will not be an enclosed shopping centre or self-contained mall style development, but a high quality outward looking design, which integrates into the city centre. Its Retail, residential and leisure areas will be linked by open, pedestrianised streets and public spaces, with an improved cultural area around the Playhouse and City Hall, improving legibility from the new development through the cultural area to Fisherton Street. Relocation of the library will open up links to the Market Square. This open streetscape will connect the prime retail units anchored by a department store, residential and leisure areas.</p>	<p>Council's suggested wording as a result of discussions at EIP.</p>

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		<p>There is potential for a total of 40,000 sq m of retail floorspace (gross external area) which will comprise of the following uses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comparison shopping uses including a department store a range of unit sizes including a mix of large shop units and smaller store unit requirements Convenience floor space replacing any net loss of such floorspace Around 200 dwellings Office use Leisure uses (15% of comparison floorspace) to improve the quality of leisure facilities A replacement library Adequate car parking spaces using undercroft and multi-storey car parking A new park based around existing watercourses and opening up linkages to the Market Square and Fisherton Street. Improved cultural area around the Playhouse and City Hall, improving legibility from the new development through the cultural area to Fisherton Street. <p>A single or few large retail outlets providing the whole of the floor area will not be appropriate to achieve the aims of the development and will not be permitted.</p> <p>As the site sits in a sensitive location between two river courses of the River Avon SAC any proposal will also need to meet the following requirements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Softening the hard edges of the river to provide better marginal habitat for wildlife including improved cover for fish and invertebrates Meet the requirements of Policies 19 (water efficiency) and 20 (phosphate levels) of this Core Strategy Be designed and provide for flood defences and mitigation measures in accordance with the SFRA level 2 for the site. <p>The development will need to meet the requirements as set out in the Development</p>	

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		<p>Template at Appendix A of this Core Strategy.</p> <p>Targets: Delivery of Maltings and Central Car park redevelopment</p> <p>Monitoring and Review: AMR</p> <p>Delivery Responsibility: Wiltshire Council.</p> <p>Policies replaced: S6, S7</p>	
MIN/066	Page 80 Paragraph 6.27	<p>Much of Salisbury's growth strategy is therefore based on an ambitious transformation of the city centre to ensure that it remains competitive into the future while protecting the niche retailer and its intrinsic character. It follows that development elsewhere should not undermine or conflict with this Strategy and not threaten delivery of the Maltings and Central Car Park redevelopment nor damage the existing city centre. If any additional retail floorspace is proposed in edge or out of town locations it will need to comply with policy requirements of PPS6 and subsequent amendments. It is acknowledged that there may be retail capacity over the plan period beyond that that what can be provided on the Central Car Park /Maltings site. Over the last couple of years there have been a large number of retail applications, some of which have been approved and some that are outstanding, in themselves these could provide a large amount of additional convenience and comparison floorspace if built out and affect future retail requirements within Salisbury City. As there is a level of uncertainty, retail needs will be assessed further during the subsequent Site Specific Allocations DPD. At this point it should be clear as to whether further retail allocations are necessary.</p>	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/067	Page 80 Paragraph 6.28	<p>The housing trajectory overleaf opposite shows how the Strategic Site Allocations in Salisbury (alongside those in Amesbury and Wilton) will be delivered in a timely manner to meet local needs and the RSS targets. The trajectory is based on a realistic evaluation of housing supply, informed by the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment ("SHLAA"), which has included evidence from developers regarding projected build rates and the requirements and timing of essential infrastructure provision⁸⁹. For the critical influence of infrastructure on timing of delivery see Chapter 5 and the Integrated Delivery Plan in Appendix E. Managing risks and making contingencies are also critical to delivery and the</p>	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A

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		approach adopted in this Strategy with respects to contingency is explained in Chapter 5. An analysis has been carried out on the potential risks to delivery of the strategic sites, the mitigation and actions taken in respect of these risks, and the possible implications for the Core Strategy. The Risk Analysis <u>risk analysis</u> is attached to the Core Strategy as Appendix I.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/068	Page 80 Paragraph 6.29	In penultimate sentence, delete full stop between 'Core Strategy' and '(See Map 6...'	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/069	Page 82 Paragraph 6.30 (b)	<p>As described in detail in Chapter 5, it is important to emphasise that there are no major works that require the delivery of part or all of the Strategy to wait for its completion. While it is a requirement for infrastructure to be phased and delivered to support the growth, the strategic upgrades will be secured either through direct works by the developer or a commuted sum payment (under a Section 106 agreement) for the infrastructure provider towards the cost of implementation. Providing that the measures set out in the Development Templates are agreed and delivered when required by the infrastructure provider then development can commence. The timing of delivery essential to support this strategy, as agreed in the forward plans of the partner organisations, is shown in the Integrated Delivery Plan at Appendix E90.</p> <p>Key requirements are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New secondary school capacity for Salisbury, which will initially be met through extension and rationalisation of existing stock with a longer term aspiration for a new secondary school to be facilitated through developer contributions. • New primary schools at strategic sites at Fugglestone Red, Hampton Park, Longhedge and Harnham are required up front in the development process. • New relief sewers within upstream catchment at Old Sarum, Hampton Park and Longhedge to mitigate risk of sewer flooding to be achieved through developer contributions and implemented at a time to be determined by Wessex Water, but not required before the initial <u>initial</u> delivery of the strategic sites. • Additional surgery capacity, which will initially be met through extension and rationalisation of existing facilities with a longer-term aspiration for a new 'super 	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A

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		<p>surgery' to be facilitated through developer contributions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade of facilities required, through developer contribution, to ensure adequate fire service response to areas of new growth. • Green Infrastructure linkages between strategic sites, such as Fugglestone Red, and UKLF, to reinforce wildlife corridors and mitigate impacts on habitats, to be delivered through site master planning and phased to match the development process. Off site mitigation may require a contribution to the implementing body and these will be determined on a case-by-case basis. • Retention of important green infrastructure to the northern slopes and the green lung running south from land east of Old Sarum and west of Hampton Park, to be delivered through site master planning and phased to match the development process. 	
MIN/070	Page 83 Core Policy 8	<p>Core Policy 8 Salisbury Skyline</p> <p>In the Salisbury Central Area as shown on the Proposals Map:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New development will be restricted to a height that does not exceed 12.2 metres above ground level; • Decorative architectural features that positively contribute to the variety, form and character of the area's roofscape, skyline and silhouette may be allowed to exceed 12.2 metres in height where appropriate, provided that they do not result in any increase in usable floorspace. • In exceptional circumstances, development in excess of 12.2 metres in height will be permitted, where it can be demonstrated to the satisfaction the of the Local Planning Authority that the development: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) would have no demonstrable harm on the roofscape of the city and/or views of the Cathedral; (b) would be essential for the long-term economic viability of the city; and (c) the height is required to ensure the development is making the most efficient use of the land. <p>Targets: No approval as exceptions to policy</p>	<p>Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p>

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		<p>Monitoring and Review: AMR,</p> <p>Delivery Responsibility: Wiltshire Council.</p> <p>Policies replaced: D6</p>	
MIN/071	Page 83 Footnote 91	Review of the Salisbury Central Area '40 ft Rule' Policy (2008 , Chris Blandford Associates, August 2008)	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/072	Page 84 Paragraph 6.38 (Heading)	<i>Improvement to the Salisbury Air Quality Management Area ("AQMA")</i>	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/073	Page 84 Footnote 95	, Christchurch, East Dorset East Dorset , North Dorset Dorset and Salisbury SFRA, Level 1 Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (2008, Halcrow,) (Appendix g and Maps 1a and 2e) and Level 2 Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (2009, Halcrow	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/074	Page 85 Paragraph 6.39	Delete space between last word and full stop at end of paragraph.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/075	Page 85 Map 5 (Annotation box at top left hand corner)	New strategic mixed-use development known as ' Long Hedges ' ' Longhedge ' @ 4000 800 homes and 8ha employment.	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/076	Page 87 Core Policy 9	<p>Core Policy 9 - Old Sarum Airfield</p> <p>New housing development will only be permitted on Old Sarum Airfield if it delivers the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A long-term proactive strategy for the enhancement of the Conservation Area 	Council's suggested wording as a result of discussions at EIP

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		<p>including management plan and public access and visitor/interpretive material on its historic relevance;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A high quality strategic landscape improvement to mitigate impacts of existing intrusive buildings, to soften impacts <u>when viewed from</u> both out <u>of</u> and into the Conservation Area and from Old Sarum Scheduled Ancient Monument; • The completion of a legal agreement (section 106) to agree reasonable controls over flying activity in the interests of the amenity of local residents; • Submission, agreement and implementation of a development master plan, which delivers a high quality development that takes opportunities to enhance the historic environment and protects the amenity of existing residents; • <u>Does not compromise Retains and safeguards</u> flying activity from the airfield; • Provides community benefit for the Old Sarum residents. <p>Targets: Agreement of a management plan for Old Sarum conservation area and enhancements to the area. <u>The retention of flying activity at the airfield with a reasonable degree of control in the interests of local amenity.</u></p> <p>Monitoring and Review: Conservation Area Appraisal</p> <p>Delivery Responsibility: Wiltshire Council-</p> <p>Policies replaced: None</p>	<p>Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p> <p>Council's suggested wording as a result of discussions at EIP</p> <p>Council's suggested wording as a result of discussions at EIP</p> <p>Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p>
MIN/077	Page 91 Map 6 (Annotation at top)	<u>Swindon, Marlborough Devizes</u>	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/078	Page 92 Paragraph 7.9	<u>Embolden text</u>	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/079	Page 92 Paragraph 7.10	1570 new homes and 3 ha of employment land will be provided to meet the needs of the Wilton Community Area over the lifetime of this Strategy. Core Policy 2 in Chapter 5 sets out	Minor change to Submission Document

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		the strategic allocations. These allocations are shown on the map above on page 51 and in summary are:	previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/080	Page 94 New paragraph at end of Chapter 7	7.15 Part of this Community Area is located within the Cranborne Chase and West Wiltshire Downs AONB. Within the AONB particular attention will be placed on the preservation of the character and scenic quality of the environment. Where proposals come forward emphasis will be placed on their scale, location, siting, design, materials and landscaping. Where possible, proposals should aid the delivery of the AONB Management Plan. Applications for development within and adjoining the AONB should have regard to the AONB Landscape Character and Historic Landscape Character Assessments.	Natural England SCG
MIN/081	Page 97 Paragraph 8.0	<p>The Amesbury Community Area comprises the town of Amesbury and surrounding parishes. Amesbury is situated some 8 miles north of Salisbury with Salisbury Plain, a large military training area further to the north. It is located on the A303, a major arterial route from London to the West Country. The town is surrounded by an ancient landscape: The parish boundary of Amesbury encompasses it is the gateway to the ancient, Neolithic site of Stonehenge - a World Heritage Site, which attracts over a million visitors a year. Large areas around Salisbury Plain and nearby Porton Down are designated as SPAs-, to reflect the unique make-up of what is one of Europe's last natural semi-dry grassland habitats.</p> <p>Along with Durrington and Bulford and the associated military garrisons, Amesbury forms part of a unique group of settlements which have close links to one another, both geographically and functionally, and collectively make up a large population, almost half that of the city of Salisbury. These settlements provide a service centre for the Stonehenge Community Area. Although they are distinct from one another, their close relationships mean that they neither conform to the SSCT category nor are comparable with the Local Service Centres or any of the Village categories.</p> <p>Durrington is the third largest settlement in the district, with a population of over 7000. However, in spite of its size it lacks the strong identity of the south Wiltshire's smaller centers such as Mere and Tisbury, not least due to the absence of a village centre proper as much of its development has been via the accretion of new and relatively poorly connected housing estates. Bulford, with a population of about 5000, is closely interrelated to both Durrington and Amesbury and is heavily reliant on them for meeting its own needs relative to other</p>	<p>English Heritage SCG</p> <p>Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p> <p>Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 B</p>

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MIN/082	Page 97 Paragraph 8.2	<p>comparably sized settlements in the district.</p> <p>This growth has generally been welcomed by the local community but has not been delivered without revealing some key challenges that this Strategy seeks to resolve. These are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The pace of growth is perceived to have outstripped the level of services and facilities that the Area provides. There is a serious question mark over whether there is enough retail choice. • A lasting solution needs to be found for Stonehenge, which is compromised by roads and served by a cramped, outdated visitor centre. • Despite the number of visitors Stonehenge attracts, Amesbury and the surrounding area see little economic benefit spin-off from it. • Development around Amesbury should be carefully designed so as not to affect the Stonehenge World Heritage Site or it's setting. • There is a challenge to improve public transport, pedestrian and cycle linkages to ensure that the residential growth areas have easy, convenient and safe access to the town centre facilities. • There is a shortage of amenity space in the area, especially Amesbury East, which needs to be addressed. Contributions will be sought from the planned growth through provision of new amenity space and commuted payments under saved policy R2. • A number of the surrounding villages are poorly served by public transport choice to the main service centre at Amesbury. • The area is still inhibited by the lack of dualling of the A303 and delivery of the Winterbourne Stoke bypass. • The perception and fear of crime and anti-social behaviour is a high priority and measures are needed to try and make people feel safer in their communities. • Salisbury Plain is the largest surviving semi-natural dry grassland in the European Union and Porton Down, The River Avon and Parsonage Down are all important nature conservation sites. This Strategy seeks to reconcile growth with the need for their long-term enhancement. 	<p>English Heritage SCG</p> <p>Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 B</p>
MIN/083	Page 98 Map 7	Add extent of World Heritage Site to map.	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within

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MIN/084	Page 98 Paragraph 8.4	In 20 years Amesbury will be a thriving community reflecting the aspirations of its residents. It will be a place where people want to stay, attracting new residents, businesses and visitors alike. Managed growth will have provided new homes and jobs, which supports improved services and retail choice and cements Amesbury's own specific identity <u>as a self-supporting community which has reduced the need to travel to larger urban centres like Salisbury or other larger centres along the A303 corridor. Durrington and Bulford will also have become more self-contained. They will have more services and facilities to meet their own needs, meaning that functionally these settlements are less reliant on Amesbury.</u> Through working with partners, especially English Heritage and the National Trust a lasting solution to the Stonehenge issue will have been realised, which returns the monument to a setting more respectful of its status as an international icon and delivers tangible economic benefits to the local area. <u>The other objectives of the 2009 Management Plan, such as improving access to the World Heritage Site, developing sustainable transport and improving the conservation of archaeological sites, will have been realised.</u>	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 B
MIN/085	Page 99 Paragraph 8.7	2650 new homes and 17 ha of employment land will be provided to meet the needs of the Amesbury Community Area over the lifetime of this Strategy ¹⁰² . Core Policy 2 in Chapter 5 sets out the strategic allocations. These allocations are shown on the map <u>above on page 51</u> and in summary for the Amesbury Community Area include:	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/086	Page 100 Core Policy 11	Under Private Sector Requirements delete ' <u>Stonehenge</u> '.	Consistency error noted by Officers during EIP process.
MIN/087	Page 101 Paragraph 8.14	The Council is working with the Porton Down scientific community, Natural England <u>and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds ("RSPB") appropriate conservation bodies to agree a Wildlife Management Plan an IBEMS for the site. The Wildlife Management Plan will provide an opportunity to enhance the scale and availability of habitat for the stone curlew and other conservation interests at the site. The Porton Down stakeholders have already undertaken substantial work towards this and continue to do so. DSTL records and initial work have established that there are threatened species of butterfly on the site and enhancements required to juniper plantations that all require urgent action. Further work is currently underway, examining invertebrates, bats and other small mammals</u> Once agreed the <u>Wildlife Management Plan IBEMS</u> will provide a comprehensive evidence base <u>about the</u>	Porton Down SCG

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		biodiversity of the whole estate , which can be used to inform the future development proposals of all three organisations. It will be used to identify avoidance and mitigation measures that can help prove that there are no significant effects on the Porton SPA/SAC or SSSI when proposals are considered at the application stage. This will ensure that the aspirations of the scientific community can be realised while at the same time maximising the wildlife potential of the site. The IBEMS will also provide an opportunity to enhance the biodiversity of the site, irrespective of the SPA, SAC or SSSI.	
MIN/088	Page 103 Paragraph 8.22	In December 2008 a new Lidl store opened in an out of town location. The outcome of a call-in inquiry for two applications for out of centre convenience stores could influence the retail position in Amesbury greatly with respect to both comparison and convenience floorspace. A call-in inquiry for two applications for out of centre convenience stores has recently taken place, the outcome of which is the granting of planning permission for Tesco on the London Road in Amesbury. The implementation of this permission will help to broaden the retail offer in Amesbury offering more choice and competition, and help to promote more sustainable shopping patterns by reducing the need to travel to larger urban centres like Salisbury and Andover. The implementation of this planning permission, alongside the realisation of more employment at Solstice Park and delivery of housing at Kings Gate, will together help to promote settlement self-containment and deliver balanced growth in Amesbury. However, potential <u>also</u> exists to assemble a site around the old Co-op store within the town centre subject to meeting with design requirements and needs of the conservation area appraisal.	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 B
MIN/089	Page 103 Paragraph 8.23	In Amesbury there are also concerns over the loss of A1 retail units especially to take-aways. The existing Primary and Secondary retail frontages and associated policies S1 and S2 of the Local Plan will continue to be saved. These policies will be assessed and amended within a subsequent DPD. The vitality of the existing town centre will be protected by ensuring that the local centre at Kings Gate is commensurate with the day-to-day needs of the Archers and Kings Gate areas. Future policy proposals for the settlement will focus on assisting the existing town centre to continue to thrive, taking into account the impact of the recent approval of out of centre retail development.	GOSW SCG
MIN/090	Page 103 Footnote 108	Retail and Leisure Needs Study (2006, GVA Grimley) pages 343-44 pages 43-44 and 73-76)	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within

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MIN/091	Page 104 Paragraph 8.25(a) (and previously advertised changes thereto)	<p>Stonehenge is a World Heritage Site and is one of the most important monuments in the World. It is surrounded by many other outstanding monuments and hundreds of prehistoric burial mounds which together make the 2,600 hectare World Heritage Site. However, it is marooned between two busy roads and served by a cramped, outdated visitor centre, and that has been called a "national disgrace" by the House of Commons Public Accounts Committee. Wiltshire Council will continue to be active partners in seeking a long term solution which mitigates the impacts of the roads, delivers a greatly enhanced visitor experience and returns the monument to a chalk downland setting more appropriate to its status¹⁰⁹.</p> <p>Furthermore, Stonehenge is one of the most important tourist destinations in the UK. Many overseas visitors consider a visit to Stonehenge as a "must see" attraction. However there is lack of capital made on this unique opportunity locally. There is little evidence of the attraction having any real benefit at all for Amesbury or the surrounding villages. The presence of linked trips or tourists deciding to stay in the surrounding villages is all but absent.</p> <p><u>Saved Policy CN24 of the Adopted Local Plan sets criteria for development affecting the WHS. A new Stonehenge World Heritage Site Management Plan was published in January 2009 after extensive consultation with the Stonehenge Stakeholders and the public. The Plan provides a long-term strategy to protect the World Heritage Site for present and future generations. The primary aim of the Plan is to protect the Outstanding Universal Value of the World Heritage Site. Other interests such as tourism, farming, nature conservation, research, education and the local community must also be taken into account. The Management Plan sets out many objectives for the World Heritage Site, such as improving the setting of Stonehenge and other prehistoric monuments, providing new visitor facilities, improving interpretation and access, and promoting sustainable transport. The Plan has been endorsed in July 2009 by Wiltshire Council as a material consideration in determining planning applications affecting the Stonehenge WHS. It replaces the 2000 Management Plan.</u></p>	<p>SWCS 13 A</p> <p>English Heritage and CPRE SCGs</p> <p>English Heritage SCG</p> <p>CPRE SCG</p> <p>Suggested wording as a result of discussions at EIP</p>

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MIN/092	Page 104 Core Policy 13	<p>Core Policy 13 - Stonehenge</p> <p>New visitor facilities will be permitted where they:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Return Stonehenge to a more respectful setting befitting of it World Heritage Site status • Include measures to mitigate the negative impacts of the roads • Introduce a greatly enhanced visitor experience in a high quality visitor centre • Implement an environmentally sensitive method of managing visitors to and from Stonehenge • Include a tourist information information element, which highlights other attractions and facilities on offer in the surrounding area and raises the profile of Wiltshire. <p>Targets: Successful implementation of a new scheme by the London Olympics in 2012</p> <p>Monitoring and Review: AMR-</p> <p>Delivery Responsibility: English Heritage, National Trust, Wiltshire Council and partners-</p> <p>Policies replaced: nil</p>	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/093	Page 104 Paragraph 8.25 (b)	Salisbury Plain is the largest known expanse of unimproved chalk downland in northwest Europe and, along with Porton Down, supports two of the largest Site of Special Scientific Interests Interests in Britain. Together these areas support a huge diversity of flowers and butterflies and provide cover, foraging and nesting habitat for farmland birds including the rare stone curlew. This does introduce the specific challenge in the Amesbury Community Area of reconciling some major and welcome investment proposals at Porton Down and the Super Garrison on Salisbury Plain with the added pressure it will place on wildlife interests. The Porton Down section above sets out how a partnership approach to seeking long-term comprehensive solutions will be pursued.	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/094	Page 107 Paragraph 9.2	Downton is the Local Service Centre for the Area, but the adjacent city of Salisbury exerts a strong functional influence, especially over the more northern settlements such as Alderbury, Britford, Odstock and Bodenham, and provides significant employment, retail, leisure and cultural opportunities. Therefore although Downton is defined as a Local Service Centre, it is	

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		not the case that it performs such a role for all of the settlements in this area. The Area is more populated than the rural Community Areas to the west of Salisbury and has a number of Secondary Villages in relatively close proximity to each other and to the city. With good A-road connectivity to the south coast, the influence of larger centres including Bournemouth and Southampton are <u>is</u> also strong in the Area, especially with regard to job markets and shopping ¹⁰ , and the railway line from Salisbury to Southampton runs through the Area, with a stop at West Dean. Concerns regarding the congestion issues on the A36 at the Alderbury bypass raised by the Highways Agency have been a significant influence on the decision not to allocate strategic growth sites in Alderbury or the neighbouring settlements.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/095	Page 108 Map 8	<p>Relocate Bodenham to correct side of A338.</p> <p>Show full extent of the area of Wiltshire covered by the New Forest National Park Authority for planning purposes.</p> <p>Relocate Morgans Vale and Woodfalls to correct side of B3080.</p>	<p>Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p> <p>New Forest National Park Authority SCG</p>
MIN/096	Page 108 Paragraph 9.5	The protection of the natural environment is a priority, especially given the proximity of the Area <u>area</u> to the New Forest National Park. The preservation and enhancement of local heritage is also an important issue, with a need to ensure that new buildings or alterations to buildings are of a high quality.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/097	Page 109 Paragraph 9.7	In response to this challenge, Downton will continue to be the focus of appropriate levels of managed growth. It will have a choice of transport and provide a good range of services, and good levels of employment. Growth in Salisbury will not have been seen as a threat, but will have benefited the Community Area by providing a range of high quality shops, services and facilities on its doorstep. The Area <u>area</u> will further benefit from the delivery of improved community facilities and better connectivity through improved footpaths, cycle ways and public transport choices.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/098	Page 109 Paragraph 9.9	740 new homes will be provided to meet the needs of Southern Wiltshire Community Area over the lifetime of this Strategy. These will be in addition to the two major growth sites for Salisbury in the parish of Laverstock identified in Chapters 6 and 7. Sites for these new	New Forest National Park Authority SCG

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		homes will be identified in a subsequent Site-Specific Allocations DPD. Where appropriate this DPD will also include the identification of a range of mitigation measures to address the potential impact on the New Forest National Park.	
MIN/099	Page 111 Paragraph 9.16	<p>The NPA has recently issued a Consultation Draft Management Plan and a draft Recreational Management Strategy for the National Park, but until such time as these New Forest Strategies are adopted, the Salisbury District Local Plan 2003 will remain in force in those areas of Wiltshire that lie within the National Park. This includes all those policies otherwise stated as being replaced by policies contained within this Strategy. Policy C1 of the South East Plan confirms that planning decisions should have regard to the setting of the National Park. This is complemented by paragraph 7.2.7 of the RSS, which states that ‘...development in the South West region adjoining the Park should not prejudice the achievement of the Park’s purposes...’</p> <p>The New Forest National Park Management Plan (2010 – 2015) was formally approved by the National Park Authority in December 2009. The Authority’s Core Strategy & Development Management Policies DPD is timetabled for adoption in 2011 and will cover the whole of the National Park, included the parts of the Park in South Wiltshire.</p> <p>Until such time as the Authority’s Core Strategy is adopted, the Salisbury District Local Plan 2003 will remain in force in those areas of Wiltshire that lie within the National Park. This includes all those policies otherwise stated as being replaced by policies contained within this Strategy.</p>	New Forest National Park Authority SCG
MIN/100	Page 111 Paragraph 9.17	<p>Some development in the remainder of south Wiltshire might impact on the National Park, and the NPA will continue to be consulted on proposals that are considered to potentially impact on their aims. It is also necessary for this Strategy to impose a policy to control the impact of development outside of the National Park.</p> <p>It may also be the case that development in some areas of south Wiltshire may have an impact on the New Forest SPA an SAC that may need to be mitigated against through increased Green Infrastructure provision. This is further discussed in paragraph 12.5 of this Core Strategy.</p>	Natural England SCG

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MIN/101	Page 111 New paragraph at end of Chapter 9	9.18.....In addition part of this Community Area is also located within the Cranborne Chase and West Wiltshire Downs AONB. Within the AONB particular attention will be placed on the preservation of the character and scenic quality of the environment. Where proposals come forward emphasis will be placed on their scale, location, siting, design, materials and landscaping. Where possible, proposals should aid the delivery of the AONB Management Plan. Applications for development within and adjoining the AONB should have regard to the AONB Landscape Character and Historic Landscape Character Assessments	Natural England SCG
MIN/102	Page 115 Paragraph 10.1	The Mere Community Area lies at the extreme western side of south Wiltshire and is predominately predominantly rural in character. A large part of the Area is included within the Cranborne Chase and West Wiltshire Downs Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty ("AONB"). Mere is the Local Service Centre for the Area but settlements across the border in Dorset and Somerset, particularly Gillingham, also provide employment, education, retail, leisure and cultural opportunities.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/103	Page 115 Map 9	Include AONB designation on map and in key. Show correct alignment of A350.	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/104	Page 117 Footnote 116	Remove quotation mark before 'Housing'.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/105	Page 118 Paragraph 10.13	There are a number of businesses that have been within Mere for a number of years, providing important local jobs. However, their buildings and sites are old and not necessarily appropriate for modern business needs. Therefore, in Mere itself, where a business wishes to modernise and the proposal concerns loss of employment land of more than 0.25ha, redevelopment of the original site for alternate uses should be permitted. This is provided that the business and job numbers remain in Mere and the loss of site is replaced with employment land of similar size elsewhere in Mere, subject to meeting other policies within the LDF Development Plan .	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/106	Page 118	See Map 9 (page 115)	Minor change to

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	Footnote 119		Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/106	Page 118 Footnote 119	See Map 9 (page 115)	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/107	Page 121 Paragraph 11.2	This Area area is a very safe place to live with the lowest crime rates per person in the county ¹²² . There are six primary schools in the Area, two independent schools but no secondary schools, with Shaftesbury and Gillingham mainly providing that service. Although there is some good quality tourist accommodation in the Community Area, there is a lack of bed spaces, especially B&Bs.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/108	Page 122 Map 10	Include AONB designation on map and in key.	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/109	Page 123 Core Policy 17	Above table, replace ' Nadder ' with ' Tisbury '. Under Private Sector Requirements delete ' Tisbury '. Under Private Sector Requirements realign all column headings by one place to the right.	Consistency errors noted by Officers during EIP process. Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/109 A	Page 127 Core Policy 18	Core Policy 18 - Lifetime Homes Standards All new residential development will accord with Lifetime Homes Standards. Targets: 100% of residential development delivered through the Core Strategy to accord with Lifetime Homes Standards. Monitoring and Review: AMR & housing trajectory, % of completed dwellings delivered	Drafting error identified by council through EIP process.

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		<p>through the Core Strategy that meet Lifetime Homes Standards.</p> <p>Delivery Responsibility: Wiltshire Council, Development Industry, Strategic Partnerships.</p> <p>Policies replaced: H24-None</p>	
MIN/110	Page 128 Core Policy 19	<p>Core Policy 19 - Water Efficiency and the River Avon Special Area of Conservation In order to protect the River Avon Special Area of Conservation, all new residential development will be required to incorporate water efficiency measures to a minimum standard equivalent to Level 3 of the 'Code for Sustainable Homes'.</p> <p>Non-residential development will be required to incorporate water energy efficiency measures. Developers will be expected to submit details of how water efficiency has been taken into account during the design of proposals.</p> <p>Targets: No approvals against policy, maintenance of River Avon SAC in favourable condition</p> <p>Monitoring and Review: AMR</p> <p>Delivery Responsibility: Wiltshire Council, EA, Natural England, Water Companies, Developers</p> <p>Policies replaced: None</p>	Natural England SCG
MIN/111	Page 130 Core Policy 22	<p>Proposals involving the loss of a community service or facility will not be permitted unless it can be demonstrated that the site/ building is no longer viable for an alternative community use.</p> <p>Preference will be given to retaining the existing use in the first instance, then for an alternative community use. Where this is not possible, a mixed use, which still retains a substantial portion of the community facility/service, will be favoured. Redevelopment for non-community service/ facility use will only be permitted as a last resort and where all other</p>	

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		<p>options have been exhausted.</p> <p>In order for such proposals to be permitted, a comprehensive marketing plan will need to be undertaken and the details submitted with any planning application. Only where the it can be convincingly demonstrated that all preferable options have been exhausted will a change of use to a non–community use be considered. This marketing plan will, at the very minimum:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be undertaken for at least 6 months. • Be as open and as flexible as possible with respect of alternative community use. • Establish appropriate prices for the sale or lease of the site or building, which reflect the current or new community use, condition of the premises and the location of the site. • Demonstrate the marketing has taken into account the hierarchy of preferred uses stated above. • Clearly record all the marketing undertaken and details of respondents, in a manner capable of verification if requested. • Provide details of any advertisements including date of publication and periods of advertisement. • Offer the lease of the site without restrictive rent review and tenancy conditions, or other restrictions, which would prejudice the reuse as a community facility. • Demonstrate contact with previously interested parties, whose interest may have been discouraged by onerous conditions previously set out. <p>Targets: Retention of existing facilities and services</p> <p>Monitoring and Review: AMR, Rural Facilities Survey</p> <p>Delivery Responsibility: Wiltshire Council,</p> <p>Policies replaced: PS3</p>	<p>Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p>
MIN/112	Page 131 Paragraph 12.4	Green infrastructure ("GI") is the physical environment within and between our cities, towns and villages. It is a functionally linked network of open green spaces, including formal parks,	Natural England SCG

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		gardens, woodlands, green corridors, waterways, street trees, open countryside, and sites of importance for biodiversity. The RSS requires authorities to produce Green Infrastructure Plans ¹³³ .	
MIN/113	Page 131 New footnote to paragraph 12.4	For a full definition of GI see Natural England's Green Infrastructure Guidance (page 7), available from www.naturalengland.org.uk	Natural England SCG
MIN/114	Page 131 Paragraph 12.5	In first sentence, insert full stop and space between 'PPS9' and 'However'.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/115	Page 132 Core Policy 23	<p>Core Policy 23 - Green infrastructure and Habitat networks</p> <p>Proposals for development shall make provision for the retention and enhancement of existing Green Infrastructure. Where development is permitted the Local Planning Authority will require developers to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contribute towards the implementation of the Wiltshire Green Infrastructure Plan. • Provide for any suitable alternative natural greenspace provision, access or quality improvements as well as proving improved linkages between greenspaces in order to deter increased public use of site habitat management measures, and visitor access management measures to ensure there is no negative impact on the-New Forest and Salisbury Plain N2K sites, where appropriate. • Put measures in place to ensure appropriate future management of Green Infrastructure. • Retain and enhance existing on site Green Infrastructure and create new or replacement Green Infrastructure equal to or above the current ecological value of the existing if damage or loss is unavoidable. • Maintain the integrity of the existing Green Infrastructure network and prevent habitat fragmentation • Identifies opportunities to enhance and improve linkages between the natural and historic landscapes of south Wiltshire. <p>Other measure that could also be considered include site habitat management measures</p>	<p>Natural England SCG</p> <p>Natural England SCG</p> <p>English Heritage SCG</p>

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		<p>and visitor access management measures at or around N2K sites, especially the New Forest and Salisbury Plain</p> <p>Until such time as the Green Infrastructure Plan is produced a development that would adversely affect the integrity and value of the existing Green Infrastructure network, or prejudice the implementation of the Wiltshire Green Infrastructure Plan will not be permitted</p> <p>Targets: Contributions towards achievement of Wiltshire BAP targets (GAPT2-5); Implementation of the Wiltshire GI Plan</p> <p>Monitoring and Review: Environmental and biodiversity audit. Post development review</p> <p>Delivery Responsibility: Wiltshire Council, Wiltshire Wildlife Trust, BAP working groups (Built Environment & HAP Group)</p> <p>Polices replaced: None</p>	<p>Natural England SCG</p> <p>Natural England SCG</p>
MIN/116	Page 134 Paragraph 12.10	<p>Furthermore, the HRA has identified that their critical loads of nitrogen deposition are likely to be exceeded at the following sensitive sites</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Forest SAC, • Dorset Heaths SAC, • Fontmell and Melbury Downs SAC 	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/117	Page 137 Paragraph 13.1 (Text)	<p>A key element of this Strategy is its deliverability. Significant steps have already been taken to work with landowners, agents, developers and infrastructure providers to commence the detailed planning of the strategic sites identified in this Strategy. Discussions have included seeking agreement from developers that they are willing for their site to form part of the frontloading strategy. Significant steps have also been taken towards submission of a planning application through master planning, carrying out assessments and identifying and overcoming barriers to delivery. The table below summarises the progress that has already been made in managing the delivery of the strategy.</p>	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/118	Page 137 Paragraph	<p>In Central Car Park row, capitalise 'Vision' in third bullet point.</p>	Minor changes to Submission Document

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	13.1 (Table)	In Former Imerys Quarry row, delete colon .	previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/119	Page 140 Paragraph 13.3 (Table)	In 'Delivery of housing on strategic sites detailed in this strategy' row, 'Further Work' column: Joint working with developers, the Highways Agency and community towards a master plan and assessments required to accompany a planning application	Highways Agency SCG (19 March 2010)
MIN/120	Page 140 Paragraph 13.3 (Table)	In 'Delivery of housing on strategic sites detailed in this strategy' row, 'Delivery Vehicle' column, add ' Transport Assessments ' and ' Publish consistent protocol or concordat of how community engagement will be secured '.	Highways Agency SCG (19 March 2010)/Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/121	Page 141 Paragraph 13.3 (Table)	In 'Porton Down' row, 'Further Work' column, change first block of text: Revisit scope of intended works and production of Wildlife Management Plan an Integrated Business and Environmental Strategy which mitigates potential impacts.	Council's suggested changes as a result of amendments to Core Policy 12 within Major Changes schedule
MIN/122	Page 141 Paragraph 13.3 (Table)	In 'Porton Down' row, 'Delivery Vehicle' column, add ' Adopt Programme Chrysalis as SPD ' and replace ' Wildlife Management Plan ' with ' Integrated Business and Environmental Strategy '	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A/ Council's suggested changes as a result of amendments to Core Policy 12 within Major Changes schedule
MIN/123	Page 142 Paragraph 13.3 (Table)	In 'Open Space' row, 'Further Work' and 'Delivery Vehicle', delete full stop at end of text in each case.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/124	Page 142 Paragraph 13.3 (Table)	Add new row: Action column: Transportation – Salisbury Transport Strategy Further Work column: Joint working with the Highways Agency to consult, develop and refine Salisbury Transport Strategy.	Highways Agency SCG (19 March 2010)

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		Delivery Vehicle column: Salisbury Transport Strategy Strategic Site master plans Site specific Allocation DPD Wiltshire Local Transport Plan Planning obligation / CIL compliant – Development Plan Document Annual Monitoring Report	
MIN/125	Page 142 Paragraph 13.3 (Table)	Delete entire ' Air Quality Management area ' row	Council's suggested changes as a result of deletion of Core Policy 25 within Major Changes schedule
MIN/126	Page 173 Appendix B (Replaced Local Plan Policies)	Delete Policy H19 (Housing Restraint Areas)	Consistency errors noted by Officers during EIP process
MIN/126 A	Page 173 Appendix B (Replaced Local Plan Policies)	Delete Policy H24 (Housing for the Elderly)	Drafting error identified by Council through EIP process.
MIN/127	Page 173 Appendix B (Replaced Local Plan Policies)	For Policy E2, under 'Replaced By' column, replace text with: Site Built Out — delete Core Policy 5/Built Out	Consistency error noted by Officers during EIP process
MIN/128	Page 173 Appendix B (Replaced Local Plan	For Policy E8A, under 'Replaced By' column, delete ' delete '.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A

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	Policies)		
MIN/129	Page 173 Appendix B (Replaced Local Plan Policies)	After Policy E10, add new row: Policy: E16 Name: Employment (Change of Use of Allocated Land) Replaced By: Core Policy 5	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/130	Page 173 Appendix B (Replaced Local Plan Policies)	For Policy S7, under 'Replaced By' column, replace Site has extant consent—delete with: Core Policy 7/Has Extant Consent	Consistency error noted by Officers during EIP process
MIN/131	Page 173 Appendix B (Replaced Local Plan Policies)	For Policy R14, under 'Replaced By' column, delete ' delete '.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/132	Page 173 Appendix B (Replaced Local Plan Policies)	After Policy T4, add new row: Policy: T6 Name: Change of use to Tourist Accommodation Replaced By: Core Policy 24	Consistency error noted by Officers during EIP process
MIN/133	Page 173 Appendix B (Replaced Local Plan Policies)	For Policy TR4, under 'Replaced By' column, delete ' delete '.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/134	Page 177 Appendix C (Saved Local Plan Policies)	Between Policies H18 and H20 add new row: Policy H19 (Housing Restraint Areas)	Consistency errors noted by Officers during EIP process.
MIN/134 A	Page 177 Appendix C	Between Policies H23 and H27 add new row: Policy H24 (Housing for the Elderly)	Drafting error identified by council through EIP

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	(Saved local Plan Policies)		process.
MIN/135	Page 178 Appendix C (Saved Local Plan Policies)	Delete Policy T6 (Change of Use to Tourist Accommodation) .	Consistency errors noted by Officers during EIP process.
MIN/136	Page 187 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 1) (Heading)	To ensure south Wiltshire is a place where the role and function of settlements has been established <u>is understood</u> and the location of development addresses the causes and effects of climate change	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/137	Page 187 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 1) (Desired Outcomes)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New development will have been located on sites with the best access to local services and employment, predominantly around Salisbury, with significant growth in Amesbury¹. • Modest growth, proportionate to the size of the settlement and range of facilities and jobs on offer, will have taken place in the <u>service local</u> centres of Mere, Tisbury, Downton, Wilton and Tisbury². • New development will have been designed to incorporate renewable or low carbon energy technology and to be resilient to the effects of climate change. • New growth accommodated in a manner sympathetic to the existing patterns of settlements. • Maintenance and enhancement of community facilities within settlements 	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/138	Page 187 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 1) (Table)	In 'n/a' row, 'National and Regional Policy Context' column: PPS 1 – suppliment <u>supplement</u>	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/139	Page 189	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The delivery of <u>at least</u> 12,400 new homes carefully managed to be in the most 	Minor change to

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	Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 2) (Desired Outcomes)	<p>sustainable location and to respect the local character. Well over half the number will have been built in or around Salisbury, with significant growth in Amesbury.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More modest growth proportionate to the size of the settlement will have been delivered in the service local centres of Mere, Downton, Wilton and Tisbury. • The Strategy has addressed the shortfall in affordable homes across south Wiltshire through ensuring a minimum of 40% of such homes have been delivered in all new schemes of 15 or more houses and 25% on developments of 5 to 14 • New All new homes meet the Lifetime Homes Standard Standards to allow more of the ageing population to live in their own communities. • The regeneration of the UK Land Forces HQ in Wilton with a significant number of new homes matched by employment opportunities. • The regeneration of Salisbury through a residential led mixed use development on the Churchfields Estate. • New pitches will have been provided for gypsies and travelers • New homes have delivered water efficiency improvements and where possible, will be low carbon or carbon neutral. 	<p>Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p> <p>Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p> <p>Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p>
MIN/140	Page 189 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 2) (Table)	In 'Indicators and Monitoring' column: Previously developed land that has been derelict derelict or vacant for more than 5 years (NI170)	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/141	Page 190 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 2) (Table)	In 'Indicators and Monitoring' column, capitalise all of lifetime homes standard	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/142	Page 191	In 'Core Policy' column, capitalise all of lifetime homes standard	Minor change to

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	Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 2) (Table)		Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/143	Page 191 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 2) (Table)	In 'CP4' row, 'National and Regional Policy Context' column, embolden 'National' and Regional'	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/144	Page 193 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 3) (Table)	In 'CP7' row, 'Timescale' column, capitalise 'Central'.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/145	Page 193 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 3) (Table)	In 'CP 12' row, 'Delivery Mechanism' column: Adoption of a Wildlife Management Plan Integrated Business and Environmental Strategy .	Council's suggested change as a result of amendments made to Core Policy 12 within Major change schedule
MIN/146	Page 193 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic	In 'CP 12' row, 'Lead Delivery Agency' column: RSPB , Wiltshire Council , Natural England, Wiltshire Wildlife Trust	Council's suggested changes as a result of amendments made to Core Policy 12 within Major change schedule

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	Objective 3) (Table)		
MIN/147	Page 193 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 3) (Table)	In 'CP 12' row, 'Timescale' column: Project level HRA until WMP IBEMS is produced.	Council's suggested changes as a result of amendments made to Core Policy 12 within Major change schedule
MIN/148	Page 194 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 4) (Heading)	To help people feel much safer in their communities and to provide a good access to a range of services and leisure opportunities.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/149	Page 194 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 4) (Table)	In 'CP 1' row, 'Timescale' column: Throughput Throughout plan period.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/150	Page 196 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 5) (Heading)	To deliver new buildings which conserve and complement vernacular traditions and maintain and where possible enhance our the built and natural environment.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/151	Page 197 Appendix E	In first row, 'Timescale' column: Through-out Throughout plan period	Minor change to Submission Document

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	(Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 5) (Table)		previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/152	Page 198 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 5) (Table)	In 'CP23' row, 'Core Policy' column, un-embolden 'Green'.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/153	Page 198 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 5) (Table)	In 'CP20' row, 'Target' column: Delivery of phosphate management plan objectives or on site mitigation . Nil approvals contrary to approved phosphate management plan.	Council's suggested changes as a result of amendments made to Core Policy 20 within Major change schedule
MIN/154	Page 198 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 5) (Table)	In 'CP23' row, 'Target' column, add: BAP target GAPT2 – no planning permission is granted where it is likely that there will be a net loss of biodiversity BAP target GAPT3 – new developments delivery biodiversity gain through the provision of new features	Natural England SCG
MIN/155	Page 198 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 5)	In 'CP23' row, 'Delivery Mechanism' column, add ' Development control process ' (x 2 in line with added targets)	Natural England SCG

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MIN/156	Page 198 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 5) (Table)	In 'CP23' row, 'Lead Delivery Agency' column, add ' Wiltshire Council ' (x 2 in line with added targets)	Natural England SCG
MIN/157	Page 198 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 5) (Table)	In 'CP20' row, 'Timescale' column: Through-out Throughout plan period	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/158	Page 198 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 5) (Table)	In 'CP23' row, 'Timescale' column, add ' Throughout plan period ' (x 2 in line with added targets)	Natural England SCG
MIN/159	Page 198 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 5) (Table)	Delete ' CP21 ' row in its entirety.	Council's suggested changes as a result of deletion of Core Policy 21 within Major change schedule
MIN/160	Page 198 Appendix E (Integrated	Delete ' CP25 ' row in its entirety (including overflow onto page 199)	Council's suggested changes as a result of deletion of Core Policy 25

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	Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 5) (Table)		within Major change schedule
MIN/161	Page 199 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 5) (Table)	In 'Target' column, capitalise [Salisbury] 'conservation area' and add ' The retention of flying activity at the airfield with a reasonable degree of control in the interests of local amenity '.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A/Change as a result of proposed minor change to Core Policy 9
MIN/162	Page 199 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 5) (Table)	In 'Delivery Mechanism' column, capitalise [Central] car park	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/163	Page 199 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 5) (Table)	In 'Timescale' column: Through out Throughout plan period	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/164	Page 200 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 6) (Table)	In 'CP7' row, 'Timescale' column, capitalise [Central] car park	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A

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MIN/165	Page 200 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 6) (Table)	[Overflow onto page 201]: Delivered throughout the plan period. Potential to be delivered as part of the Churchfields or South of Netherhampton <u>Netherhampton</u> Road	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/166	Page 201 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 6) (Table)	In 'CP12' row, 'Core Policy' column, decapitalise [Stonehenge] <u>Visitor</u> [facilities]	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/167	Page 202 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 7) (Table)	In 'CP1' row, 'Target' column: New Primary Schools at: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fugglestone Red • Hampton Park • Longhedge • Netherhampton <u>Netherhampton Road</u> • <u>Kingsgate</u> 	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/168	Page 203 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 7) (Table)	In first row, 'Target' column: <u>Fire and Rescue Service</u> Response time from 2 appliances within 10 minutes of the call being lodged for Amesbury and Salisbury And Continued delivery of response time of 2 appliances within and a response within 20 minutes	Wiltshire Fire and Rescue SCG

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		<p>in the rest of South Wiltshire.</p> <p><u>For 80% of fire calls received by Wiltshire FRS, a fire engine will arrive at the scene within 10 minutes of the vehicle being mobilised.</u></p> <p><u>For 98% of fire calls received by Wiltshire FRS, a fire engine will be at the scene within 20 minutes of the vehicle being mobilised.</u></p> <p><u>For 95% of road traffic collision calls received by Wiltshire FRS, a fire engine will be at the scene within 20 minutes of the vehicle being mobilised.</u></p>	
MIN/169	Page 203 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 7) (Table)	<p>In second row, 'Delivery Mechanism' column, delete full stop between '2009-2014' and 'to provide'</p> <p>In second row, 'Lead Delivery Agency' column, delete apostrophe in 'PCT's'</p> <p>In second row, 'Timescale' column, delete apostrophe in 'PCT's'</p>	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/170	Page 203 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 7) (Table)	<p>In 'Indicators and Monitoring' column, add National Indicators':</p> <p><u>Arson (NI 33)</u> <u>Road Safety (NI 47)</u> <u>Road Safety (NI 48)</u> <u>Fire Safety (NI 49)</u></p>	Wiltshire Fire and Rescue SCG
MIN/171	Page 204 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 7) (Table)	In first row, 'Delivery Mechanism' column, delete '...' after 'Secured through either'	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/172	Page 207	Where all are everybody is provided with a viable range of transport choices, which reflect a	Consistency with change to

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	Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 8) (Heading)	reduction in the need to travel and help contribute to in reducing carbon emissions.	paragraph 4.9 agreed under Highways Agency SCG (19 February 2010)
MIN/173	Page 209 Appendix E (Integrated Delivery Plan) (Strategic Objective 8) (Timetable)	[In fifth sub-arrow]: Education: New Secondary School provision implemented by Hea LEA with 106 contributions from SSA's and sites identified in site specific allocations DPD.	Minor change to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/174	Pages 213 to 217 inclusive Appendix F (Schedule of Changes to Local Plan maps) (Changed Local Plan Maps)	[Fourth column heading]: POLICIES AND RESTRAINTS ADDED OR RETAINED	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/175	Pages 213 to 217 inclusive Appendix F (Schedule of Changes to Local Plan maps) (Changed Local Plan	Ensure all existing Housing Policy Boundaries, Housing Restraint Areas and Special Restraint Areas are retained.	Consistency errors noted by Officers during EIP process.

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	Maps)		
MIN/176	Page 216 Appendix F (Schedule of Changes to Local Plan maps) (Changed Local Plan Maps)	Local Plan Maps 58 and 60 both need to have the New Forest Heritage Area removed and the correct New Forest National Park boundaries added.	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/177	Page 219 Appendix F (Schedule of Changes to Local Plan maps) (Deleted Local Plan Maps)	Remove entire table.	Council's suggested changes as a result of discussions at EIP.
MIN/178	Page 221 Appendix F (Schedule of Changes to Local Plan maps) (Unchanged Local Plan Maps)	Renumber (existing) Table 3 as a result of removal of (existing) Table 2. Add to this table any inset maps referred to in 'Page 213' changes referred to above, that have not had Flood Zones and European Nature Designations added. Maps 44, 50, 59, 62, 69 and 82 all need to have the New Forest Heritage Area removed and the correct New Forest National Park boundaries added	Council's suggested changes as a result of discussions at EIP Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/179	Page 223 Appendix G (Schedule of Topic Papers)	A series of topic papers and addenda have been produced, which explain the approach taken to identify the challenges faced and potential options for overcoming them, as well as writing up of consultation responses.	

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		<p>Topic Papers have been updated, or new Topic areas introduced as new evidence became available. As with all evidence which supports this Strategy, it can be referenced at www.wilthsire.gov.uk www.wilthsire.gov.uk The Topic Paper references and subjects covered are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Topic 1 - Climate Change • Topic 2 – Housing • Topic 3 - Settlement Strategy • Topic 4 - Supporting Communities • Topic 5 – Biodiversity • Topic 6 – Flooding • Topic 7 – Agriculture • Topic 8 – Retail • Topic 9 – Economy • Topic 10 - Tourism & Leisure • Topic 11 - Planning Obligations • Topic 12 - Waste & Pollution • Topic 13 – Conservation • Topic 14 – Design • Topic 15 – Transport • Topic 16 - Inclusive Design • Topic 17 - Delivery of Strategic Sites – Essential Infrastructure, Place Shaping and Viability Assessments • Topic 18 – Water • Topic 19 - Strategic site selection process papers 	<p>Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p> <p>Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A</p>
MIN/180	Page 227 Appendix H (Housing Trajectory by supply source)	<p>Add blue box and following text to key: Windfall allowance (510)</p> <p>In Local Plan allocations source of supply replace '1594 with '1549'.</p> <p>In Commitments supply source replace '900' with '899'.</p>	Consistency errors noted by Officers during EIP process.

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		In Allocated site completions supply source replace '400' with '395'.	
		In Windfall completions supply source replace '120' with '119'.	
MIN 181	Page 228 Appendix H (Delivery of the Strategic Sites)	Add comma and text to title: Allocated Sites and completed Windfall Sites Replace ' Churchfileds + Engineshed Site ' with ' Churchfields and Engine Shed Site ' Replace ' Carpark ' with ' Car Park '. In Commitments supply source replace ' 900 ' with ' 899 '. In Allocated site completions supply source replace ' 400 ' with ' 395 '. In Local Plan allocations source of supply replace ' 1594 ' with ' 1549 '. In Windfall completions supply source replace ' 120 ' with ' 119 '.	Consistency errors noted by Officers during EIP process.
MIN/182	Page 229 Appendix H (Area of Search and Community Area Delivery)	Replace ' Widfall ' with ' Windfall ' Replace ' Southern Wilthshire ' with ' Southern Wiltshire ' Replace ' Garrionsn-villages ' with ' Garrison Villages ' Replace ' Salsbury Vision Sites ' with ' Salisbury Vision Sites '	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/183	Page 233 Appendix I (Delivery Risk Assessment)	In third row, under 'Residual Risk/Delay to Strategy' column: Work on the Site Specific Allocations DPD will be started soon after the Core strategy Strategy is adopted, to enable ongoing deliverable sites in year 6.	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/184	Page 234 Appendix I (Delivery Risk Assessment)	In third row, under 'Mitigation and Action' column, delete blank row between 'delivery' and 'milestones'.	Minor changes to Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/185	Page 235	Under 'CROW', capitalise 'rights'	Minor changes to

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	Appendix J (Glossary and Common Acronyms)	Replace ' MCI ' with <u>MCIP</u> Replace ' GDP ' with ' <u>GPDO</u> ' and, in definition: General <u>Permitted</u> Development Order Under 'RPB', capitalise 'body'	Submission Document previously contained within SWCS 13 A
MIN/186	Add new appendix 'Appendix K'	Add the following as 'Appendix K'. <u>APPENDIX K</u> <u>Strategic Areas of Search around Salisbury</u>	Amendment at request of Inspector as result of discussions during EIP

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SCHEDULE OF MINOR CHANGES TO SOUTH WILTSHIRE CORE STRATEGY (HABITATS REGULATIONS ASSESSMENT REPORT)

MIN/186	Page 5 Paragraph 1.19	<p>The recent revisions to the Core Strategy are noted in this report where relevant to the HRA process. This HRA report has been fully updated to assess the latest available draft Core Strategy policies (included in Proposed Submission Draft Core Strategy, version 12, July 2009), and respond to informal consultation comments on the May and June 2009 HRA Reports.</p> <p>Further iterations of the Core Strategy were then drafted towards the middle of July 2009, which were based predominantly on slight structural changes to the Proposed Submission Draft Core Strategy rather than content. Further slight amendments to 'screened in' policies based on discussions with the HRA Steering Group and the further amendments through discussion and e-mails with Natural England and the Environment Agency. E-mails are detailed in Appendix 10 of this HRA report.</p>	Natural England SCG
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