



Gypsy, Traveller & Travelling Showpeople Development Plan Document

Statement of Consultation

Regulation 18

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1. Introduction

- 1.1 This statement sets out how the council has involved residents and key stakeholders in preparing the Gypsy, Traveller & Travelling Showpeople Development Plan Document (DPD) in accordance with the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012.
- 1.2 Consultation on the preparation of the DPD has been undertaken in accordance with the relevant regulations and the adopted Statement of Community Involvement (SCI) (June 2017). The SCI document sets out how the council will consult and involve the public and statutory consultees in planning matters. Full details of the current adopted SCI can be viewed here:
<https://www.mansfield.gov.uk/planning-policy/consultation-planning-policies-1>

2. Structure of Statement of Consultation

- 2.1 The Statement of Consultation comprises a two separate appendices dealing with each stage of consultation so far, as follows:
 - Appendix A: Gypsy and Traveller DPD – Regulation 18 Scoping Report, and associated Sustainability Appraisal Scoping Report. Available for public consultation between 2 July and 27 August 2018.
 - Appendix B: Gypsy and Traveller DPD – Regulation 18 Site Options, Interim Sustainability Appraisal (SA) Report, and Viability and Feasibility Report. Available for public consultation between 19 July and 13 September 2019.
- 2.2 The appendices each explain the methods used, along with who was invited to make representations and how. This is then followed by a summary of the main issues raised by those persons and finally, how those issues have been addressed in the preparation of the Gypsy, Traveller and Travelling Showpeople DPD.

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Statement of Consultation

Appendix A: Regulation 18 Scoping Report and Sustainability Appraisal (SA) Scoping Report

July 2018

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Appendix A: Gypsy and Traveller DPD (Regulation 18) Scoping Report and Sustainability Appraisal (SA) Scoping Report (Regulation 18) - July 2018

A1.1 Introduction

A1.1.1 From Monday 2 July to Monday 27 August 2018 the Council consulted on the Gypsy and Traveller DPD, and the associated Sustainability Appraisal (SA) Scoping Report. The purpose of this consultation was to inform statutory consultees, the public and other relevant organisations of the Council's intention to produce a DPD and to seek the intended scope of issues to be addressed. In addition, the Council formally invited the submission of potential sites and supporting information by means of a 'call for sites'.

A1.2 How did we consult?

A1.2.1 All organisations and individuals on the Council's Local Plan database were consulted and invited to comment with the addition of known Gypsies, Travellers and Travelling Showpeople within the district.

Making copies of the documentation available

A1.2.2 Hard copies of the Gypsy and Traveller DPD, and the supporting SA Scoping Report, were made available to view at the following venues:

- Mansfield District Council - Civic Centre, Chesterfield Road South
- Warsop Town Hall - Church Street
- Mansfield Central Library - West Gate
- Rainworth Community Partnership Library - Rainworth Village Hall, Kirklington Road
- Ladybrook Library - Ladybrook Lane
- Warsop Library - High Street
- Forest Town Library - Clipstone Road West
- Clipstone Library - First Avenue
- Mansfield Woodhouse Library - Church Street

Letters

A1.2.3 A letter explaining the consultation was sent to 1,127 individuals / organisations registered on the Local Plan database; this was sent either via the post or by email depending on the individuals indicated preference. A copy of the Consultation Letter can be found in Figure 1 overleaf.

Figure 1: Consultation Letter

Mansfield District Council

«Title» «Given_Name» «Family_Name»

«Position»

«Company__Organisation»

«Address_Line_1»

«Address_Line_2»

«Address_Line_3»

«Post_Town»

«Post_Code»

Our Ref: G&T DPD

Your Ref: «Person_ID»

When calling, please ask for: [REDACTED]

Date: 2 July 2018

Dear Sir / Madam,

Gypsy and Traveller Development Plan Document (DPD) Consultation

As you are listed on our Local Plan database, we want to make you aware of the current consultation on the Gypsy and Traveller Development Plan Document (DPD), and the associated Sustainability Appraisals Scoping Report. The consultation provides an opportunity for individuals, organisations and stakeholders who may have an interest in the provision of Gypsy and Traveller sites. In addition, we are undertaking a further 'call for sites'.

We want to make sure that you have the opportunity to let us know what you think, so we are consulting for an eight week period. This is in accordance with Regulation 18 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012.

You can make comments on the DPD and Scoping Report and submit any sites from **2 July 2018 to 27 August 2018**. All comments received will be used to inform the Preferred Options Draft of the plan which will be published next year. More information can be found on our website at http://www.mansfield.gov.uk/planning_for_gypsies_and_travellers

You can view the document and comment online by visiting our Consultation Portal: <http://mansfield.objective.co.uk/portal>

Your username is:«Username»

If you have forgotten your password please use this link for a new one: <http://mansfield.objective.co.uk/common/forgottenPassword.jsp>.

Kate Allsop – Executive Mayor

Mansfield District Council, Civic Centre, Chesterfield Road South, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire NG19 7BH
t: 01623 463463 w: www.mansfield.gov.uk



Mansfield District Council

You can view a copy of the document at the Civic Centre, Chesterfield Road South Mansfield, NG19 7BH, as well as at all libraries across the district during advertised opening hours throughout the consultation period.

We'd prefer to receive your comments via our Consultation Portal, however if you wish to write to us, please e-mail lp@mansfield.gov.uk or write to Planning Policy, Mansfield District Council, Civic Centre, Chesterfield Road South, Mansfield, NG19 7BH.

Comments sent by post should reach us no later than **17:00 (5pm) on Monday 27 August 2018**. Please note that any comments you make may be made publicly available.

Yours Faithfully

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED], Planning Policy Team Leader

Hard copies of all the documents can be found at the following venues.

Mansfield Library	Four Seasons Centre, West Gate, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, NG18 1NH	01623 651337
Rainworth Library	Warsop Lane, Rainworth, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, NG21 0AD	01623 791038
Ladybrook Library	Ladybrook Lane, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, NG18 5JH	01623 622835
Warsop Library	High Street, Market Warsop, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, NG20 0AG	01623 842322
Forest Town Library	Clipstone Road West, Forest Town, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, NG19 0AA	01623 623395
Clipstone Library	First Avenue, Clipstone, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, NG21 9DA	01623 625852
Mansfield Woodhouse	Church Street, Mansfield Woodhouse, NG19 8AH	01623 621781
Mansfield District Council	Civic Centre, Chesterfield Road South, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, NG19 7BH	01623 463463

Website

A1.2.4 Copies (PDF) of the Gypsy and Traveller DPD and SA Scoping Report were available to view and download from the Council's website at http://www.mansfield.gov.uk/planning_for_gypsies_and_travellers.

The documents were also available on the Council's Local Plan Consultation Portal (<http://mansfield.objective.co.uk/portal>) to allow people to make comments and submit potential sites online.

Posters

A1.2.5 A poster publicising the consultation event was displayed at the locations listed in section 1.2.2.

Figure 2: Consultation Poster

Gypsy & Traveller Development Plan Document

Consultation 2 July to 27 August 2018

Mansfield District Council are committed to meeting the housing needs of the Gypsy and Traveller community within the District. As such, We are keen to seek your views - this consultation includes a number of questions which you are invited to answer.

Call for sites

Mansfield District Council are inviting you to formally submit potential Gypsy and Traveller sites.

- 3 pitches
- 1 transit site

Find out more, and submit your comments at...

www.mansfield.gov.uk/planningconsultation

or post your comments to:

Planning Policy Team, Mansfield District Council, Civic Centre,
Chesterfield Road South, Mansfield, NG19 7BH
Tel: 01623 463195



Public Notice

A1.2.6 A public notice was advertised in the Mansfield Chad local newspaper. This provided details on the consultation including the purpose of the event and where copies of the documents would be available for viewing.

Figure 3: Public Notice

www.chad.co.uk Wednesday, July 4, 2018

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Network set up to deal with travellers

Traveller site spaces needed says council

By KIR SANDEMAN
Local Democracy Reporter
newsdesk@chad.co.uk

Better and more streamlined powers are needed to evict travellers who are trespassing, according to Nottinghamshire County Council.

The authority said it has had at least 17 unauthorised encampments on its land in the last two years and that on one occasion it took 17 weeks to evict a group of travellers.

The council suggests having the power to issue on-the-spot fines, or to seize assets of repeat offenders could act as a deterrent, but may also cause public order issues.

Simplified powers would make it easier for the council to evict travellers efficiently, and speeding up the process would limit the impact on the settled community.

The council was responding to a Government consultation on the range of powers available to councils to deal with unauthorised encampments, which was launched in April.

The consultation response said: "If there is evidence of the same people returning after a possession order the ability to issue on-the-spot penalty fines or seize assets may discourage repeat offending."

"However, this action may result in public order issues and further fractures in the cohesion between settled and travelling communities."

"In Nottinghamshire, a countywide network has been established with the aim of developing consistent approaches by the police, county, city and the seven borough and district councils."

"This network is a recent development and all partner organisations recognise the issues faced by both the settled community and travellers."

The council also says that it hopes to improve its communication with people living near where travellers are.

Mansfield District Council has launched an eight-week consultation over the provision of gypsy and traveller sites in the district.

It is encouraging landowners in the area to come forward with offers of plots suitable for use by the gypsy and traveller community.

The council has identified a need for three permanent residential pitches for up to six caravans, along with one transit site for short-term use.

The consultation forms part of the Local Plan which will steer the development of the district up to 2033.

The council is hoping the gypsy and traveller community itself will engage with the consultation to help establish how much land will be needed. It is estimated about half a hectare will be needed for both sites.

Councillor Bill Drewett, council portfolio holder for safer communities, said: "The council has duty to accommodate gypsies and travellers as part of the Local Plan, and through this consultation we want to find out how best we should do that."

"I hope people will take the time to engage with us on how best to provide for gypsies and travellers."

The consultation will close at 5pm on August 27.

Consultation documents can be viewed in local libraries, leisure centres and at the Civic Centre.

More space is needed to accommodate travellers.

Nottinghamshire County Council.

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Social Media

A1.2.7 The Planning Policy Facebook page 'Mansfield - planning for the future' and the general Mansfield District Council page 'Mansfield District Council - My Mansfield' were both updated to notify people about the consultation and provide them links to the online report.

A1.2.8 Similarly, a tweet was sent using the Mansfield District Council Twitter account 'Mansfield DC' to help raise awareness of the consultation.

Figure 4: Facebook

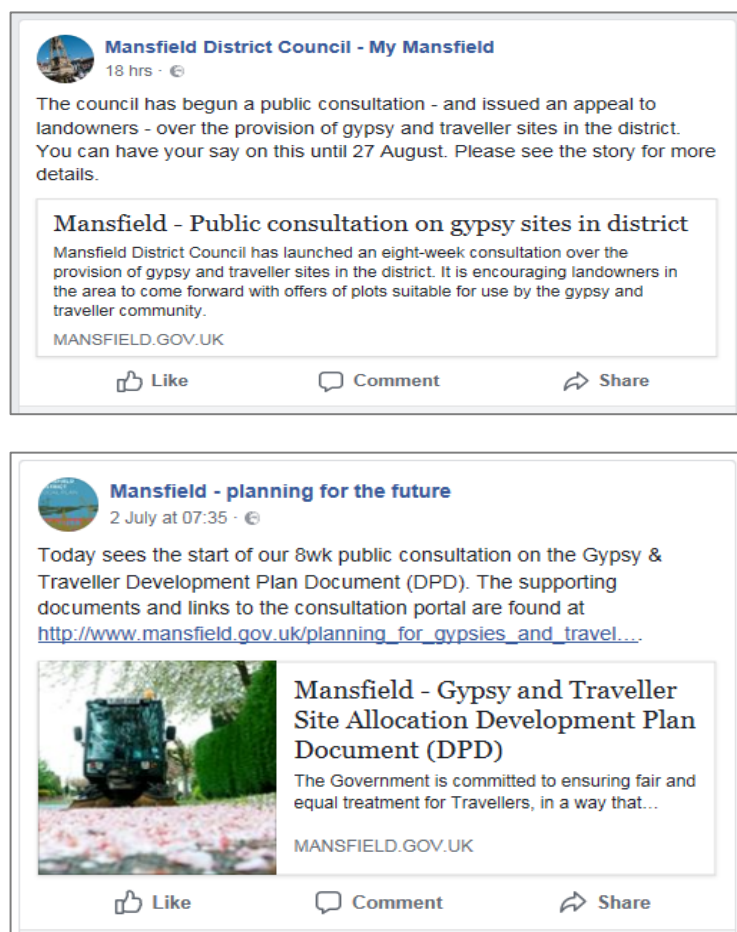


Figure 5: Twitter



A1.3 Who responded?

A1.3.1 From those notified about the Regulation 18 consultation, a total of 18 individuals / organisations responded.

A1.4 What comments were made and what was the Council's response

A1.4.1 The consultation was based around 13 questions, which are set out below:

1. Are there known individuals or groups which you recommend we consult with?
2. Is there any additional supporting evidence required as part of this DPD process?
3. Do you agree with the scope of the DPD?
4. Are there any additional aims which this DPD should consider?
5. Is there any additional evidence of need that we are unaware of that should be taken into consideration?
6. How many sites should the council look to accommodate the approx. 0.5ha?
7. Should the required transit site be located within / adjoining the settled Gypsy and Traveller community pitches, or completely separate?
8. Is there any evidence of additional need that we are unaware of that should be taken into consideration?
9. Is the proposed methodology correct? If not, what alternative method can be used to secure the site or sites?
10. Have we used the correct criteria to assess the potential sites? If not, what other criteria should be used?
11. What is the best option for managing the site or sites, and are there any other options which we have not considered?
12. Are there any other options that the council should consider to find a suitable, available and deliverable site or sites?
13. Do you own or know of any sites which are available to help meet the Council's need for Gypsies and Travellers?

A1.4.2 Table A1.1 summarises the comments received and how the council has acted upon them. There were no comments made on the supporting SA Scoping Report.

Table 1: Schedule of responses received on the DPD and SA Scoping Report

Comment ID	Organisation (if applicable)	Comment Summary	Council Response
GTDPD/1	-	• Consultation with homeowners is essential. • Policing would need to be upgraded within any identified area. • The transit site and settled Gypsy and Traveller community pitches should be adjoining. • The proposed methodology and site assessment criteria are both correct. Council management is the best option for the site.	• Noted • We are working with the police as part of the working group to identify appropriate sites. • After meeting with the Derbyshire Gypsy and Traveller Liaison Group, it was confirmed that sites for different groups should be separate and not adjoining. • Noted. These have been amended for the Options DPD. Management is being further considered as part of the Options DPD.
GTDPD/2	Ransomwood Estates UK Ltd	• Consultation with the community of Rainworth is recommended. • The opening statement should be reworded to clarify that there are numerous types of Gypsy and Traveller communities. This should also be considered when allocating the sites. • The DPD should take into consideration the potential increases in antisocial behavior caused by Travellers. An example of this is antisocial behavior at the proposed site in Newark and Sherwood (Rainworth area). • 1 site that is managed by the Council / Police is recommended; with CCTV. • The transit site should be located next to a police station.	• Noted. • DPD has been revised recognising the cultural differences between the groups. • We are working with the police as part of the working group to identify appropriate sites. • The DPD will be allocating 4 separate sites for reasons set out within the Options DPD. • The Transit site will be located on a suitable site using the criteria as set out within the Options DPD. • The methodology has been revised. A permanent site is required as set out within the GTANA 2017.

Comment ID	Organisation (if applicable)	Comment Summary	Council Response
		The proposed methodology is not correct as there should not be a Gypsy and Traveller site.	
GTDPD/3	Trustees of the Labouring Poor & Trustees for Queen Elizabeth School	- Sites owned by the trust are occupied as allotment plots, are vacant for future demand or are sold off to invest in the existing allotments. - The sites are near to existing housing making the use of them for the Gypsy & Traveller community inappropriate. - The Trust agrees with the scope of the DPD, the methodology proposed and the site assessment criteria.	- Noted - Gypsies and Travellers require access to services etc which may require sites within or adjoining existing residential areas to be considered. - Noted.
GTDPD/4	-	Consultation with Mansfield Rotary Club, Mansfield Sister Cities Association and The Armchair Club is recommended.	Noted.
GTDPD/5	Nottinghamshire Wildlife Trust	- There should be a criteria-based assessment of Gypsy and Traveller sites in order to robustly screen potential sites to avoid adverse ecological impacts. Local Wildlife Sites (LWS) should be included in the Stage 1 exclusion criteria and any sites adjacent to a LWS should be carefully considered at Stage 2. - A protected species survey and proposed mitigation should be submitted with the planning application. For bats, the three tests need to be considered. Planning considerations should be used to replace lost	- A criteria based approach has been devised and is set out within Appendix 2 of the Options DPD. This criteria specifically screens sites which are of important ecological value. - Noted. - Noted.

Comment ID	Organisation (if applicable)	Comment Summary	Council Response
		bird breeding sites and ensure that bat roosting opportunities are maintained. Nottinghamshire Wildlife Trust support the use of previously developed land. However, it should be taken into consideration that brownfield land can develop nature conservation interest over time. Sites should be subject to an ecological appraisal.	
GTDPD/6 GTDPD/7 GTDPD/8 GTDPD/9 GTDPD/10	-	- The land owners are opposed to Land off Helmsley Road (HELAA Site 9) being used as a Gypsy and Traveller site. - It should not be considered as it has inappropriate access and is in a residential area within close proximity of a number of private houses.	- Noted. This site was assessed as being not suitable. - Noted.
GTDPD/12	Friends of Fisher Lane Park	Friends of Fisher Lane Park have concerns regarding the practicalities of a permanent Gypsy and Traveller site, specifically: - the discontent of nearby residents, - who is responsible site monitoring, - rent, - payment of water and waste disposal; and - the cost of potential damage.	- Noted. The Council has a duty to meet the housing needs of all residents within the district including Gypsies, Traveller and Travelling Showpeople. - The issue of management and how the site will be managed and run once implemented is something the council is considering.
GTDPD/13	Natural England	Development sites should be located so as to avoid any adverse impact on nationally and	Noted. A scoring criteria was devised (as set out within Appendix 2 of the Options DPD) which considers the issues raised

Comment ID	Organisation (if applicable)	Comment Summary	Council Response
		internationally designated nature conservation sites. Specifically: • Landscape character - should be taken into account when allocating sites. • Biodiversity - the MAGIC map website is useful for sourcing information on conservation sites and important habitats. Protected species records should be obtained from the local Wildlife Trust and/or local Environmental Records Centre. Natural England advises that proposals should avoid designated sites, avoid damage to existing biodiversity features, and create opportunities for enhancing biodiversity through Local Biodiversity Action Plan (LBAP) targets. • Geodiversity - the Council should ensure that appropriate weight is attached to the geodiversity interest of designated sites. • Soils - the Council should take into account the economic and other benefits of the best and most versatile agricultural land; they should seek to use areas of poorer quality land in preference to that of a higher quality.	including landscape, biodiversity, geodiversity and soil. Sites have been screened out as necessary.

Comment ID	Organisation (if applicable)	Comment Summary	Council Response
GTDPD/14	Sport England	Sport England does not wish to make any representations.	Noted.
GTDPD/15	Equitix Management Services Limited	The sites owned by North Nottinghamshire LIFTCo Ltd are not suitable for use as a Gypsy and Traveller site.	Noted.
GTDPD/16	Longhurst Group	Longhurst group have no sites to propose.	Noted.
GTDPD/17	John Sankey	The Council needs to be confident that a Gypsy & Traveller site can be appropriately handled before a permanent location is finalised.	Noted.
GTDPD/18	Derbyshire County Council	Derbyshire County Council has no comments on the Gypsy and Traveller DPD.	Noted.

A1.5 Which sites were submitted

A1.5.1 There was 1 site submitted as part of the 'call for sites' exercise; see table A1.2 for site details.

Table 2: Site submitted via the 'Call for Sites' exercise

Site Location	HELAA Ref	Site Area (ha)	Outcome
Land at Clipstone Road West, Forest Town	193	2.98	The site is not suitable for use as a Gypsy & Traveller use.

Table 3: Schedule of consultees invited to comment on the DPD and SA Scoping Report (Letter)

Title	Given Name	Family Name	Company / Organisation
Mr	John	Adams	J C Adams
	S	Adams	
Mr & Mrs	A & B	Alberry	
Mr	John	Alexanders	Alexanders Chartered Surveyors
Mr		Allen	
Mr	P	Alvey	
Mrs	C	Anstey	Trustees of Robert Thomas
Mr	Thomas	Ashland	Robert Thomas Farm
Mr	Trevor	Askew	
Mr & Mrs		Bagshaw	
Mr	Andrew	Baines	
Mr	H	Barber	
Ms	Marion	Barlow	
Mr	Thomas	Barlow	
Mr	Micheal	Beaven	
Mrs	Mavis	Beddoe	
Mr	William	Bellamy	
Mr	Anthony	Bentley	
Mr	Graham	Beswick	
	S	Betts	
Mrs	V	Betts	
Mr	Laurence	Binge	Dixcart International Limited
Mr	Derek	Birkin	
Mr	Richard	Blagg	
Ms	Vanessa	Blaker	Alzheimers Society
Ms	Heather	Blakey	Barton Wilmore
Ms	Edith	Bolton	
Mr	David	Borrill	
Ms	Kath	Boswell	West Titchfield Neighbourhood Forum
	Christine	Boswell	
		Bower and Rudd	
Ms	Alwyn	Brettel	
Mr	David	Brierley	
Mr	H	Briginski	
Mr	A J	Britton	W. R. Evans (Chemist) Ltd.
Mrs	Ann	Brooks	
Ms	Shona	Brooks	
	Kayleigh	Brown	Fairhurst
Mrs	Margaret	Brown	
Mr & Mrs		Brown	
	M	Brudenell	
Mr	Richard	Burke	Citi Development
Mr	Michael	Burns	

Mr	Philip	Butler	PBA Ltd
Ms	Bernadette	Canning	
Mr	Carl	Chadwick	
Mr	C / J	Chadwick / Plant	
Mr	M J	Child	
Mr	Robert	Child	
	W J	Child	
Ms	Christine	Clark	
Mr	John	Clarke	Allen Clarke Farming
Mr	Andrew	Clifford	
Mrs		Collins	Albert Street Residents Association
Mr	Paul	Cronk	Home Builders Federation Ltd
Mr & Mrs	D	Crookes	
Mr	Malcolm	Cross	
Mr	N	Cross	
Mr	Neville	Crossland	
Mr	M L	Currie	
Mrs	R	Dawson	Old Warsop Society
Mr	Malcolm	Drabble	
Ms	Susan	Duckor	
Mr	James	Dunthorne	Dunthorne and Morley
Mr & Mrs	P	Dutlon	
Mr	John	Eadson	
Mr	Peter	Evans	Crown Europe
Mr	Colin	Evans	
Mr	Michael	Evans	
Mr	Adrian	Fairbanks	
Mr	John	Fareham	
Ms	Lynne	Fenks	
Mr	John	Fenyn	
Mr	Mark	Fisher	Lawn Tennis Association
Mr	Robert	Fletcher	Ian Baseley Associates
	Kelly	Flinn	Rethink Mental Illness
Mr	Peter	Frost	
Reverend	David	Fudger	Churches Together
	Reg	Giles	
Mrs		Goacher	
Ms	April	Godfrey	
Mrs	Iris	Goodall	
	Phyllis & Jim	Gregson	Forest Town Community Council
Mr	Nigel	Griffiths	Nigel D Griffiths & Co Ltd.
Miss		Gundel	Perlethorpe-cum-Budby Parish Meeting
Ms	Julie	Guy	
	Joanne	Hardwick	Corner House Care Home
Ms	Valerie	Harrison	
Ms	Tracey	Hartley	
Ms	Helen	Hawkins	

Ms	June	Hawkins	
Mrs	Margaret Ann	Hawkins	
Mr	Everrett	Hayes	Crookbank Farm
	Luba	Hayes	Nottinghamshire Community Health
Mr	Philip	Haywood	
Mr		Healthcote	Rufford Parish Council
	Margaret	Henshaw	
Mrs	H	Heppell	
Ms	Janice	Herbert	Sherwood Forest Hospitals NHS Trust
Mr	W	Hewitt	Mansfield Hackney Carriage Association
	Sharon	Higton	
Ms	J	Hodson	JVH Town Planning Consultants
Mr	S	Holding	
Ms	Lynda	Holmes	
		Hopkinson and Brookes	
Mr		Howard	Age Concern Nottinghamshire
Mr	David	Howell	
Ms	Sandra Denise	Hubbard	
Mr	J T	Hughes	
	Natalie	Hume	
Mr	Bruce	Hunter	
	Valerie	Hurst	
Ms	Joy	Hutchinson	Dennis Rye Ltd.
	Claire	Hutt	Planning and Design Group
Mr	Steve	Hymas	
Ms	Diane	Imeraj	
Mr	P	Jackson	Hallam Land Management Ltd
Mr	Tony	Jackson	Jackson Design
Ms	A	Jackson	Planning Inspectorate
Mr	A	James	
Mr & Mrs		Jevons	
Mr	Marjeet	Johal	T N Corporation Ltd
Mrs	P	Johnson	Church Warsop TRA
Mrs		Jones	Rainworth Parish Council
Mr	Joseph	Kansal	Agency Sales Ltd
Mr	Ian	Keetley	Royal Society for the Blind (Nottinghamshire)
Mr	Phil	Kershaw	Transco
	E	Kistner	
Mr	Richard	Labbett	Aldi Stores Limited
Mr	D	Lamb	Aaeron/Elite Cars
Mr	Peter	Lamb	
Mr	Iain	Lancaster	National Golf Centre
Mr	Malcom	Lawson	The Ramblers Association - Mansfield and Sherwood Group
Mr	Derek	Lawson	

Mr	George Alan	Lawson	
Mrs	Janice	Leary	
Mrs	Petra	Lucas	B & F Travel
Mr	M R	Lyll	Friends of Pennimments Preservation Society
Mr	David	Malkin	
Ms	Pauline	Marples	Forest Town Heritage Group
Mr	David	Martin	
Mrs	Veronica	McGowan	
Ms	Vivien	Melling	
Mr	Stuart	Moody	Warsop Neighbourhood Management Team
Ms	Elizabeth	Mosley	
	Melva	Nathan	
Mrs	Jill	Neale	
	Elizabeth	Newton	Crossroads Care (North Notts)
Mr	Edward	Norcross	
Mr	Darrell	Nuttall	
Mr	Kyle	Nuttall	
Mr	Don	Osborne	
Prof	M	Palmer	Association for Industrial Archaeology
Mr	John	Parr	
Ms	Cynthia	Parsons	
	C	Paterson	Manor Sport and Recreation Centre
	Barbara	Pepper	
Mr	Andre	Perrons	
Mr	Stuart	Perry	Anglia Regional Co-op Society Ltd
		Peveril Securities	Peveril Securities
Mr	W J	Plant	
Mr	Luke	Plimmer	SGH Martineau LLP
	Toni	Porter	
Mr	Jack	Poxon	East Titchfield Community Action Group
Ms	Samantha	Prewett	West Titchfield Neighbourhood Management Team
Mrs	Anne	Priestman	
Mr & Mrs		Proctor	
Mr	John	Pryor	
Mr	Oliver	Quarmby	St James Securities Ltd
Mr	Timothy	Quigley	
Mr	Richard	Raper	Richard Raper Planning
	Sharron	Reynolds	William Kaye Community Centre
	Jo	Rice	Planning Issues
Mrs	Olive	Richards	
Ms	Marjory	Rivington	
Mr	Peter	Robinson	Central Nottinghamshire MIND
Mr	Donald	Robinson	

Mr	M	Robinson	
Mr	John Richard	Rouse	
Mr & Mrs	O P	Rouse	
Mr	John	Rumney	
Mrs	Moria	Sakkal- Appleby	
Mrs	Lesley	Salmon	
Mr	G	Savage	Church Warsop Community Centre
Ms	Tina	Sharpe	
Mr	Nicholas	Shelley	
	K	Shepherd	
Mr	T E	Shuldham	Shuldham Calverley (Retford)
Mr	Jonathon	Sims	JKD Builders Ltd
Mr	Mike	Smith	B & R Property
Mr	Bob	Smith	Sherwood Archaeological Society
Ms	Christine	Smith	
Mr	Russell	Smith	
Mrs	Claire	Snowdon	Clegg Construction
Mr	Gary	Staddon	Lafarge Aggregates
Mr	Paul	Stock	North County Homes Group Limited
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	Louise	Searson	
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Mr	Peter	Shaw	Rugby Football Union
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			Ashfield Land Ltd
			Bolsover District Council
			C.B.P Architects
			Canal and River Trust
			CBP Architects
			Cerda Planning
			CgMs Consulting
			Chesterfield Borough Council
			Civil Aviation Authority
			Coal Authority
			Defence Infrastructure Organisation (Safeguarding Department)
			Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire Chamber of Commerce
			Derbyshire County Council
			Derwent Housing Association Limited
			Design Council
			Disability Nottinghamshire
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			DPDS Consulting Group
			E.ON Energy Ltd
			East Midlands Housing Association
			England Athletics
			Friends, Families and Travellers (FFT)
			Futures Advice, Skills and Employment Ltd
			Gedling Borough Council
			Hallam Land Management Ltd
			Historic England

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		N Power
		Nathaniel Lichfield and Partners
		Natural England
		Network Rail
		Newark & Sherwood District Council
		North East Derbyshire District Council
		Nottingham City Council
		Nottingham Community Housing Association (NCHA)
		Nottinghamshire Biological and Geological Records Centre
		Notts Police and Crime Commissioner
		Robert Doughty Consultancy
		RPS (Leeds)
		Rushcliffe Borough Council
		Sainsbury's Supermarkets Ltd
		Severn Trent Water Ltd
		Sherwood Communities Development Trust
		Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings
		Sport England
		The Council for British Archaeology
		Theatres Trust
		Tribal MJP
		Vodafone and 02
		Warsop Estate
		Welbeck Estates Co Ltd
		White Young Green
		Wm Morrisons Supermarkets plc

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Statement of Consultation

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Appendix B: Gypsy and Traveller DPD – Regulation 18 Site Options, Interim Sustainability Appraisal (SA) Report, and Viability and Feasibility Report

A2.1 Introduction

A2.1.1 From Friday 19 July to Friday 13 September 2019 the council consulted on the Gypsy and Traveller DPD, the associated Interim Sustainability Appraisal (SA) Report and a Viability and Feasibility Report. The purpose of this consultation was to inform statutory consultees, the public and other relevant organisations of the potential site allocations that are under consideration by the council for the purpose of accommodating Gypsies, Travellers and Travelling Showpeople, and to seek consultation responses on those sites, and the supporting documents. In addition, the council invited the suggestion of other potential sites.

A2.2 How did we consult?

A2.2.1 All organisations and individuals on the council's Local Plan database were consulted and invited to comment, with the addition of known Gypsies, Travellers and Travelling Showpeople within the district.

Making copies of the documentation available

A2.2.2 Hard copies of the Gypsy and Traveller DPD, and the supporting documents, were made available to view at the following venues:

- Mansfield District Council - Civic Centre, Chesterfield Road South
- Warsop Town Hall - Church Street
- Mansfield Central Library - West Gate
- Rainworth Community Partnership Library - Rainworth Village Hall, Kirklington Road
- Ladybrook Library - Ladybrook Lane
- Warsop Library - High Street
- Forest Town Library - Clipstone Road West
- Clipstone Library - First Avenue
- Mansfield Woodhouse Library - Church Street

Letters

A2.2.3 A letter explaining the consultation was sent to 1,327 individuals / organisations registered on the Local Plan database; this was sent either via the post or by email depending on the individuals indicated preference. A copy of the Consultation Letter can be found in Figure 1 overleaf.

Figure 1: Consultation letter

Mansfield District Council	 Mansfield District Council
Our Ref: G&T Consultation Your Ref: G&T Consultation When calling, 01623 463195 Please ask for: Any member of the Planning Policy team Wednesday 17 July 2019	
Dear Sir / Madam, Gypsy, Traveller & Travelling Showperson Options Development Plan Document (DPD) We are writing to make you aware of the Council's upcoming consultation on the Gypsy, Traveller and Travelling Showpeople Options Development Plan Document (DPD). The DPD sets out sites which the Council consider to be the options for the location of Gypsy and Traveller sites based on the assessments carried out so far; this includes permanent and transit pitches for Gypsies & Travellers and also sites for Travelling Showpeople. The consultation provides an opportunity for individuals, organisations and stakeholders to give their opinion on which of the site options would be most favoured. We are consulting for an eight week period, from Friday 19 July to Friday 13 September 2019. This is in accordance with Regulation 18 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012. You can find out more information about the DPD process on the Council's website at http://www.mansfield.gov.uk/planning_for_gypsies_and_travellers The Development Plan Document and associated documents are available to view online by visiting our Consultation portal http://mansfield.objective.co.uk/portal Your username is: If you have forgotten your password please visit the following link for a replacement: http://mansfield.objective.co.uk/common/forgottenPassword.jsp	
Andy Abrahams – Elected Mayor Hayley Barsby – Chief Executive Officer Civic Centre, Chesterfield Road South, Mansfield, NG19 7BH  www.mansfield.gov.uk T 01623 463463 E mdc@mansfield.gov.uk  MyMansfieldUK  @MDC_News	

You can also view a copy of the document at the Civic Centre, or the libraries within the district, during advertised opening hours throughout the consultation period.

We would prefer to receive your comments via the Consultation Portal, but if you wish to write to us please email lp@mansfield.gov.uk or write to:

Planning Policy,
Mansfield District Council,
Civic Centre,
Chesterfield Road South,
Mansfield,
NG19 7BH.

Comments sent by post should reach us no later than 5pm on Friday 13 September 2019. Please note that any comments you make will be made public.

Yours Faithfully,

Katie Mills



Planning Policy Team Leader

Hard copies of all the documents can be found at the following venues.

Mansfield District Council	Civic Centre, Chesterfield Road South, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, NG19 7BH	01623 463463
Warsop Parish Council	Warsop Town Hall, Church Street, Warsop, Mansfield, NG20 0AL	01623 854858
Mansfield Library	Four Seasons Centre, West Gate, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, NG18 1NH	01623 651337
Rainworth Library	Warsop Lane, Rainworth, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, NG21 0AD	01623 791038
Ladybrook Library	Ladybrook Lane, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, NG18 5JH	01623 622835
Warsop Library	High Street, Market Warsop, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, NG20 0AG	01623 842322
Forest Town Library	Clipstone Road West, Forest Town, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, NG19 0AA	01623 623395
Clipstone Library	First Avenue, Clipstone, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, NG21 9DA	01623 625852
Mansfield Woodhouse	Church Street, Mansfield Woodhouse, NG19 8AH	01623 621781

Website

A2.2.4 Copies (PDF) of the Gypsy and Traveller DPD, Interim SA Report and Viability and Feasibility Report were available to view and download from the council's website at http://www.mansfield.gov.uk/planning_for_gypsies_and_travellers.

The documents were also available on the council's Local Plan Consultation Portal (<https://mansfield.objective.co.uk/portal>) to allow people to make comments and submit potential sites online.

Posters

A2.2.5 A poster publicising the consultation event was displayed at the locations listed in section A2.2.2. We also produced a flyer with details of where comments could be made.

Figure 2: Consultation poster and flyer



Gypsy, Traveller & Travelling Showpeople Options DPD

CONSULTATION

Submit your comments online at:

www.mansfield.gov.uk/planningconsultation

Post your comments to:

Planning Policy Team,
Mansfield District Council,
Civic Centre,
Chesterfield Road South,
Mansfield,
NG19 7BH

Email: LP@mansfield.gov.uk



Mansfield
District Council

Press release

- A2.2.6 A press release was published on the council's website on 9 July 2019. This provided details on the consultation including the purpose of the event and where consultation events would be taking place.

Figure 3: Press release

Decision due on traveller site consultation – Mansfield District Council

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Decision due on traveller site consultation

Residents look set to have their say on 15 locations in Mansfield district that have been identified as potentially suitable sites for gypsies, travellers and travelling showpeople.

A report has been published ahead of Mansfield District Council's Full Council meeting on 16 July, which seeks the council's agreement to hold a consultation.

Subject to approval, a public consultation will take place from 19 July to 13 September. Workshops will be held over the summer in Mansfield, Mansfield Woodhouse and Warsop, where members of the public can find out further information and share their views.

Consultation workshops will take place on these dates:

Wednesday 24 July in the Council Chamber at the Civic Centre, Mansfield, from 1pm to 7pm;

Monday 2 September at the Turner Hall in Mansfield Woodhouse from 1pm to 7pm;

Thursday 5 September at Warsop Town Hall from 1pm to 7pm.

The Housing Act 2004 requires all local authorities to assess the accommodation needs of gypsies, travellers and travelling showpeople, and have a strategy for how those housing needs will be met.

A total of four sites are required in Mansfield district - a permanent one with three pitches, a transit/emergency stopping site to accommodate up to 15 caravans and associated vehicles, and two sites for travelling showpeople.

Following initial consultation last summer, 122 sites were considered and scored against specific criteria including viability and sustainability. When assessing sites lots of factors had to be considered such as impact on the environment, proximity to public transport, health services, education and provision of utilities.

<https://www.mansfield.gov.uk/news/article/7/decision-due-on-traveller-site-consultation> 28/11/2019

Of these, 15 sites are considered potentially suitable and will be consulted on. As part of the consultation, members of the public can suggest additional sites in the district that might be suitable.

No decisions have been made about which of the 15 sites are preferred but they are ranked according to their viability and further work will be required to determine whether sites are actually feasible. Work is continuing to contact all landowners.

The council's Planning and Housing teams will consider how the sites could be managed.

The sites are:

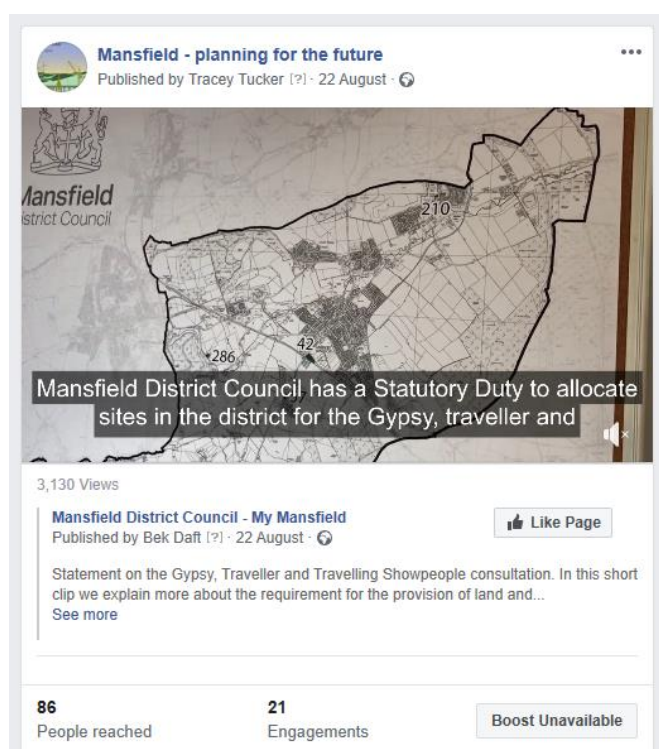
- Derelict brownfield land between Spencer Street and Holden Street at Ladybrook, Mansfield
- Derelict brownfield land at Victoria Street/Clarence Street/Tenter Lane, Mansfield
- Surplus playing pitches at former Sherwood Hall School, off Stuart Avenue, Forest Town
- Derelict brownfield land at former railway station off Mansfield Road, Warsop
- Vacant brownfield land off Baums Lane, Mansfield (opposite Central Avenue)
- Greenfield land to the south of New Mill Lane and the north of the Tall Trees Mobile Homes Park off Old Mill Lane, Forest Town
- Greenfield land at 40a Mansfield Road, Warsop (opposite Woodlands Nursing Home, Spion Kop)
- Greenfield land off Ley Lane, Mansfield Woodhouse (opposite Castleton Close)
- Greenfield Land at Pheasant Hill and Highfield Close, Mansfield (near Mansfield Lawn Tennis Club)
- Greenfield agricultural land off Chesterfield Road, Pleasley Hill (off Woburn Road)
- Derelict brownfield land at former Meden Vale Village Hall, Elkesley Road, Meden Vale
- Partially cleared allotments at Priory Road, Mansfield Woodhouse (next to Yeoman Hill Park and the Labour Hall)
- Greenfield land next to the allotments on Common Lane, Mansfield Woodhouse
- Greenfield land off off Northfield Lane, Mansfield Woodhouse
- Disused electricity substation at land off B6407 Longster Lane, Sookholme

Published: July 9th 2019

Social media

A2.2.7 The Planning Policy Facebook page 'Mansfield - planning for the future' and the general Mansfield District Council page 'Mansfield District Council - My Mansfield' were both updated to notify people about the consultation and provide them links to the online report.

Figure 4: Facebook post



Workshops

A2.2.8 Four drop in workshops were held around the district, attended by 968 people who were able to ask questions of officers and councillors. These events were supported by the community safety team.

Table 1: Workshops

Location	Date	Number of attendees
Civic Centre, Mansfield	24 July 2019	225
Forest Town Methodist Church	21 August 2019	153
Turner Hall, Mansfield Woodhouse	2 September 2019	469
Ex-Serviceman's Club, Carr Lane, Market Warsop	5 September 2019	121

A2.3 Who responded?

A2.3.1 From those notified about the Regulation 18 consultation, a total of 1,383 individuals / organisations responded. This number includes both those who submitted comments and who filled in their name and address details on a petition. These individuals / organisations made a total of 3,204 comments.

A2.3.2 During the course of the consultation period, nine petitions were received. Signatories have only been included in the total number of respondents above if a name and address was included on the petition, however for completeness the full number of signatories is shown below.

Table 2: Petitions received

Petition Number	Site Reference	Site Name	Summary of petition	Signatories
1	8	Former Sherwood Hall School	- The site should remain as a valued recreation facility. - The area has already incurred disruption with many developments being imposed over the years e.g. bypass, school repositioning etc.	28
2	4	Land astride Victoria Street	- Campaigning against the site on Tenter Lane/Victoria Street	157
3	53	Land between Old Mill Lane & New Mill Lane	- Impact on traffic levels on both Old Mill Lane & New Mill Lane. - Access via the road used for Tall Trees and Forest Park is too narrow. - Impact upon elderly residents. - Impact upon the land around the Maun Valley Trail which is an area of beauty.	69
4	60	Land off Ley Lane	- Petition to keep Travelling Showpeople on Ley Lane.	154
5	3	Land at Spencer Street	- The proximity of the site to the town centre will have a negative impact on investment. - Impact on community safety and it is uncertain how the site would be policed. - The site is currently under construction for a care home and 11 residential properties. - With residents' car parking, the street and entrance is not	177

			suitable for the size of vehicles used by the travelling community. Car parking is currently at a premium in the area. - The area is covered by the Mansfield District smokeless zone, where approved appliances and fuels must be used. - Flooding issues at the site and for gardens and properties on Holden Street.	
6	8	Former Sherwood Hall School (on behalf of Abbey Primary School)	- The site is not suitable to provide permanent or transit pitches for gypsies and travellers The following alternative uses should be considered: - wildlife area/park - school expansion/school pick up/drop off area - residential housing	348
7	8	Former Sherwood Hall School (on behalf of local residents)		408
8	53	Land between Old Mill Lane & New Mill Lane	- Impact on road safety and traffic levels. - Impact on wildlife.	71
9	4	Land astride Victoria Street ¹	- Impact on community safety. - There are others areas/sites in Mansfield, away from the general population, which would be more suitable.	96

A2.4 What comments were made and what was the council's response

A2.4.1 The consultation was based around a number of questions, which are set out below:

A2.4.2 For each of the 15 sites we asked:

- What should this site be allocated for?
- What is the reason for allocating this site?

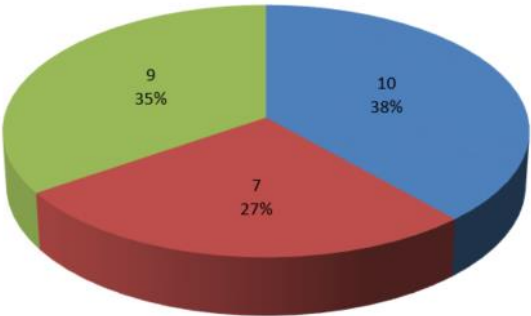
¹ Via Change.org.uk (<https://www.change.org/p/mansfield-district-council-stop-mansfield-council-allocating-travellers-land-on-victoria-street>)

- What is the reason for not allocating this site?

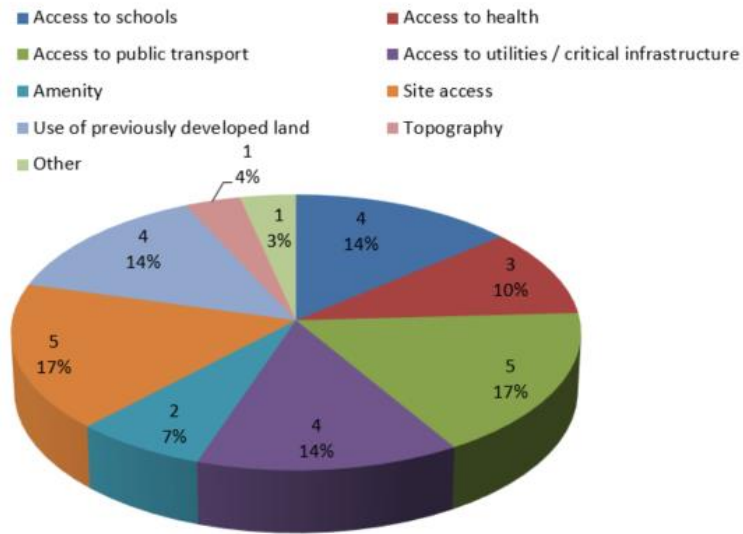
A2.4.3 We then asked:

- Apart from the Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Needs Assessment (GTANA) 2017 and the GTANA Addendum 2019, is there any other evidence of future need that we should be aware of?
- Do you know of any additional sites within the district that might be suitable and available which should be considered?
- Should the Gypsy, Traveller and Travelling Showpeople Development Plan Document (DPD) include a policy regarding the design and layout of the site?
- How should the sites be managed?
- Do you have any comments on the Sustainability Appraisal (SA) for the Gypsy, Traveller and Travelling Showpeople Development Plan Document (DPD)?
- Do you have any comments on the Viability and Feasibility Assessment to support the emerging Gypsy, Traveller and Travelling Showpeople Development Plan Document?

Table 3a: Schedule of response summaries received on the DPD

Question	Summary of comments	Council response												
<i>Site 3 – Land at Spencer Street</i>														
What should this site be allocated for?	■ Permanent ■ Transit / Emergency Stopping ■ Travelling Showpeople  <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Type</th><th>% Answer</th><th>Count</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Permanent</td><td>38.46%</td><td>10</td></tr> <tr> <td>Transit / Emergency stopping</td><td>26.92%</td><td>7</td></tr> <tr> <td>Travelling Showpeople</td><td>34.62%</td><td>9</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	Type	% Answer	Count	Permanent	38.46%	10	Transit / Emergency stopping	26.92%	7	Travelling Showpeople	34.62%	9	We note the preference for this site to be used as a permanent Gypsy and Traveller site.
Type	% Answer	Count												
Permanent	38.46%	10												
Transit / Emergency stopping	26.92%	7												
Travelling Showpeople	34.62%	9												

What is the reason for allocating this site?



Type	% Answer	Count
Access to schools	13.79%	4
Access to health	10.34%	3
Access to public transport	17.24%	5
Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	13.79%	4
Amenity	6.90%	2
Site access	17.24%	5
Use of previously developed land	13.79%	4
Topography	3.45%	1
Other	3.45%	1

Noted. These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.

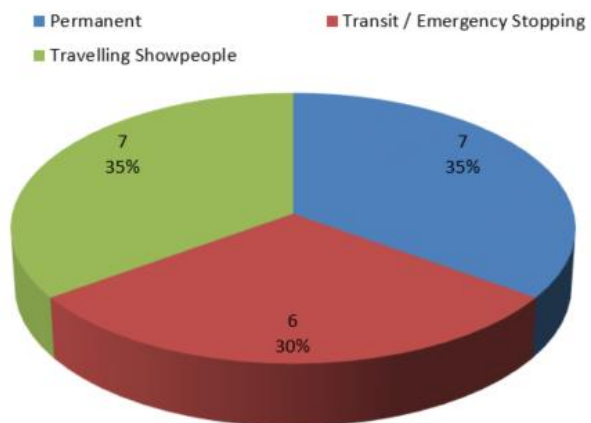
Other	Other comments which did not repeat those above included: • site is very accessible with wide access to two roads; • popular area for travellers; and • within walking distance of local amenities.																
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Access to health	2.48%	3															
Access to public transport	2.48%	3															
Access to utilities /	3.31%	4															

	critical infrastructure				
	Amenity	4.96%	6		
	Site access	14.05%	17		
	Loss of an existing use	1.65%	2		
	Impact on biodiversity / geodiversity	3.31%	4		
	Impact on protected trees	1.65%	2		
	Impact on green infrastructure	4.13%	5		
	Impact on townscape	13.22%	16		
	Impact on landscape	6.61%	8		
	Impact on heritage assets	1.65%	2		
	Best and most versatile agricultural land	0.83%	1		
	Use of previously developed land	0.83%	1		
	Flood risk	4.96%	6		
	Topography	0.83%	1		
	Other	28.10%	34		
Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: • local schools are already oversubscribed; • there are better alternative uses, such as a nursing home, sheltered housing, open space / children's park or affordable homes that are close to the town centre;			The impact on local facilities and services such as schools and health care will be discussed with providers. The additional pollution and amenity issues created by the proposal (including air, noise, light, overlooking etc.) are	

	• the area is in need of regeneration; • site is already under construction for a care home and 11 residential properties; • noise pollution; • environmental pollution; • access problems due to narrow streets / parked cars / no turning points; • road safety; • increased traffic; • impact on the town centre / investment; • the area is a smokeless zone; • site is too small for articulated vehicles; • loss of privacy to houses on Spencer Street, Holden Street, Sutton Road and Bancroft Lane; • reduced visual amenity, particularly from the railway line – giving a poor image of Mansfield; and • not in keeping with the surrounding residential area. The following non planning considerations were also raised: • impact on house prices; • fear and cost of increased crime / impact on community safety; • roaming dogs; • cost of CPO; and • council should put the needs of the tax paying public first.	not considered to be substantial or can be addressed through mitigation at the planning application stage. Access to the site and the impact on highways and highway safety will be discussed with Nottinghamshire County Council in its role as Highway Authority. It is accepted that access to the site will be restricted by parked cars and existing narrow roads; this will be considered as part of the site selection process. An application has been submitted for care home and 11 dwellings (2018/0764/FUL); no decision has yet been made on the application.
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Site 4 – Land astride Victoria Street

What should this site be allocated for?



Type	% Answer	Count
Permanent	35%	7
Transit / Emergency stopping	30%	6
Travelling Showpeople	35%	7

We note the preference for this site to be used as a permanent Gypsy and Traveller or a Travelling Showpeople site.

What is the reason for allocating this site?



Type	% Answer	Count
Access to schools	14.89%	7
Access to health	10.64%	5
Access to public transport	14.89%	7
Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	12.77%	6
Amenity	8.51%	4
Site access	12.77%	6
Use of previously developed land	17.02%	8
Topography	4.26%	2
Other	4.26%	2

Noted. These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.

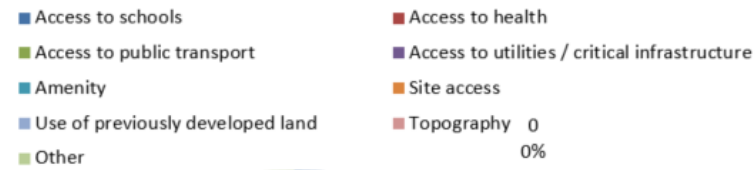
Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: • suitable for large vehicles; • good sized plot, large enough for any of the proposals; • previous residential use will mean that there are already utility connections in place; and • it's a flat site that wouldn't need a lot of preparation work.										
What is the reason for not allocating this site?	- Access to schools - Access to public transport - Amenity - Loss of an existing use - Impact on protected trees - Impact on townscape - Impact on Heritage Assets - Use of previously developed land - Topography - Access to health - Access to utilities / critical infrastructure - Site access - Impact on biodiversity / geodiversity - Impact on Green Infrastructure - Impact on landscape - Best & Most Versatile Agricultural Land - Flood risk - Other <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Type</th> <th>% Answer</th> <th>Count</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Access to schools</td> <td>3.88%</td> <td>13</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Access to health</td> <td>2.39%</td> <td>8</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Type	% Answer	Count	Access to schools	3.88%	13	Access to health	2.39%	8	These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.
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Access to schools	3.88%	13									
Access to health	2.39%	8									

	Access to public transport	1.49%	5		
	Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	1.19%	4		
	Amenity	3.28%	11		
	Site access	6.87%	23		
	Loss of an existing use	1.49%	5		
	Impact on biodiversity / geodiversity	1.79%	6		
	Impact on protected trees	0.60%	2		
	Impact on green infrastructure	1.49%	5		
	Impact on townscape	5.67%	19		
	Impact on landscape	4.48%	15		
	Impact on heritage assets	0.60%	2		
	Best and most versatile agricultural land	0.60%	2		
	Use of previously developed land	1.19%	4		
	Flood risk	2.09%	7		
	Topography	1.19%	4		
	Other	59.70%	200		

Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: • access problems due to narrow streets / parked cars / restricted for larger vehicles – emergency services struggle to access the area and need to be consulted; • cost of addressing access problems – potential need for a separate access for larger vehicles; • road safety; • increased traffic; • loss of parking land for nearby businesses; • contaminated land; • noise from the railway line; • there are better alternative uses, such as sheltered housing, affordable homes that are close to the town centre, a turning circle, open space or a car park for the local primary school; • the area is in need of regeneration; • local schools and amenities are oversubscribed; • reduced visual amenity, particularly from the railway line – giving a poor image of Mansfield; • impact on the town centre / investment; • surrounding area is overdeveloped; • not in keeping with the surrounding area; • environmental pollution including litter; and • loss of privacy due to overlooking of private homes and gardens. The following non planning considerations were also raised: • cost of CPO; • impact on nearby businesses; • impact on housing prices; • fear and cost of increased crime / impact on community safety / impact on elderly; • roaming dogs / animals; • safeguarding of school children / young girls walking into town; • would be better located out of town, away from the general population; • negative impact on the successful community cohesion in the area; • cost of the development including remediation;	It is accepted that access to the site will be restricted by parked cars and existing narrow roads; this will be considered as part of the site selection process. The impact on local facilities and services such as schools and health care will be discussed with providers. Access to the site and the impact on highways and highway safety will be discussed with Nottinghamshire County Council in its role as Highway Authority. The additional pollution and amenity issues created by the proposal (including air, noise, light, overlooking etc.) are not considered to be substantial or can be addressed through mitigation at the planning application stage.
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	- council should put the needs of the tax paying public first / focus limited resources on existing residents; and - potential conflict between football fans passing the site and its residents.													
Site 8 – Former Sherwood Hall School														
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Type	% Answer	Count												
Permanent	46.67%	7												
Transit / Emergency stopping	26.67%	4												
Travelling Showpeople	26.67%	4												

What is the reason for allocating this site?



Type	% Answer	Count
Access to schools	21.74%	5
Access to health	4.35%	1
Access to public transport	21.74%	5
Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	17.39%	4
Amenity	4.35%	1
Site access	8.70%	2
Use of previously developed land	8.70%	2
Topography	0%	0
Other	13.04%	3

Noted. These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.

Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: - the site is well screened from the residential area; - site capacity / large site; - Gypsy and Travellers will feel more part of the community if it is a permanent site; and - agree with the need to find a site, but tax payers have a right to a say.													
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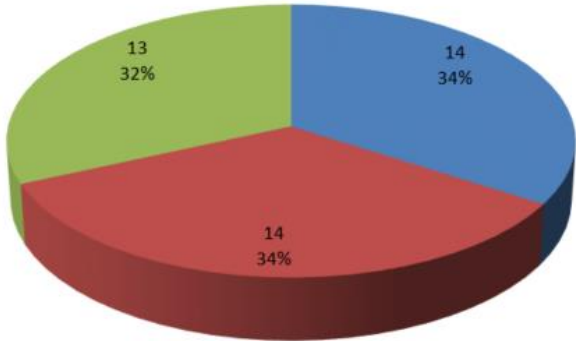
	Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	3.63%	55		
	Amenity	4.16%	63		
	Site access	9.18%	139		
	Loss of an existing use	5.68%	86		
	Impact on biodiversity / geodiversity	5.81%	88		
	Impact on protected trees	3.30%	50		
	Impact on green infrastructure	6.54%	99		
	Impact on townscape	7.66%	116		
	Impact on landscape	7.66%	116		
	Impact on heritage assets	2.05%	31		
	Best and most versatile agricultural land	1.25%	19		
	Use of previously developed land	2.05%	31		
	Flood risk	3.10%	47		
	Topography	2.71%	41		
	Other	18.96%	287		
Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: the DPD includes inaccurate information as the caretaker's cottage and nursing home are no longer there;			Access to the site and the impact on highways and highway safety will be discussed with Nottinghamshire County Council in its role as Highway Authority.	

	- the DPD summary document did not refer to the adverse impacts on green infrastructure as reported in the Viability Report (page 88) and the DPD itself (page 10 of Annex A); - site contains Japanese knotweed (near to southern access point); - road safety – particularly for school children and elderly residents; - access problems due to narrow streets / parked cars / restrictive for larger vehicles – emergency services and public transport vehicles struggle to access the area; - increased traffic; - the land is required for a proposed drop off / pick up point for the school; - not in keeping with the surrounding area; - neighbourhood would be significantly and adversely impacted by the increase of temporary residents with little connection/attachment with the existing area; - introduction of business uses on site is not appropriate in a residential area; - local schools and amenities are oversubscribed; - site should remain as a valued recreation facility; - site would be better used as: - residential (NCC and Homes England are proposing to build 99 affordable homes on site) - school parking, turning / drop off area, - park, - community centre, - nature reserve, - conservation area for endangered wildlife seen in the area (such as crested newts, hedgehogs, owls, foxes), - a trim trail, - football pitch, - tennis court, - all-weather playing pitch, - after school and leisure activities, - cycling proficiency track, - netball court, - to expand the school, - to ease existing traffic problems, - elderly accommodation / nursing home,	It is accepted that access to the site will be restricted by parked cars and existing narrow roads; this will be considered as part of the site selection process. The additional pollution and amenity issues created by the proposal (including air, noise, light, overlooking etc.) are not considered to be substantial or can be addressed through mitigation at the planning application stage. An assessment of contamination will be carried out if the site is to be taken further; additional work may then be required as part of any subsequent planning application. Proposed alternative uses are not considered to be relevant at this stage; the site is not protected in the Local Plan for any specific development or uses and no planning permission has been granted. The impact on local facilities and services such as schools and health care will be discussed with providers. A HRA Appropriate Assessment has been carried out.
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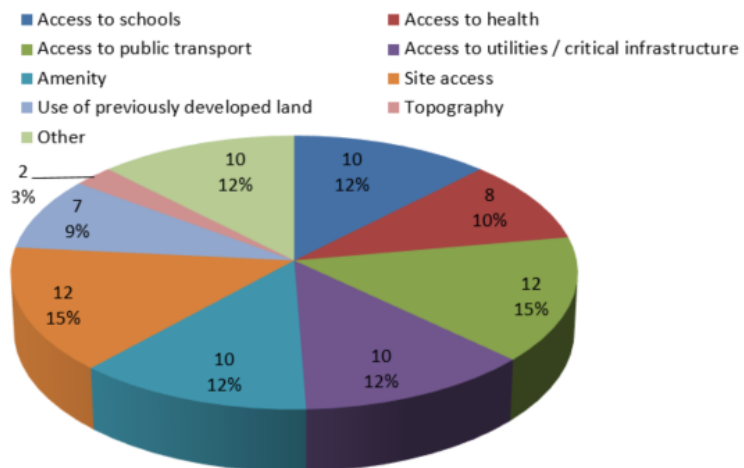
	– to grow vegetables • site is too large for the amount of pitches needed; • the Heritage Lottery Fund granted £59,100 towards projects looking at the history and celebrating the site; • loss of privacy due to overlooking of private homes and gardens; • DCLG's guidance on GTTSP site (Aug 2015), paragraph 4(k) states that LPAs should have due regard to protection of local amenity and local environment. This should rule the site out for allocation; • impact on open space; • environmental pollution, including air pollution from additional traffic, litter / incorrect disposal of rubbish; • screening and landscaping measures will not prevent noise reaching the surrounding community; • should use brownfield sites / land on the brownfield register first / instead; • the allocation of this site would not reduce the number of unauthorised encampments as it doesn't meet the need of GTTSP community. Nor would it make enforcement more effective. The site location doesn't comply with Paragraph 4f of DCLG's August 2015 guidance; • not enough information on how the site would be managed and how it will look; • there are drainage issues, although a recent upgraded due to proposed housing estate on site; • former landfill site - contamination likely; • site would not meet Policy H8 of the emerging local plan; • there has been no HRA Appropriate Assessment carried out; • concerns over how the site would be run; • site is not available; • site is not deliverable; • visitors to the site may exceed site capacity; • what procedures are in place for dealing with anti-social behaviour promptly; • concerns over integration – what evidence is there to support the council's comment that once sites are established many people's original fears fall away;	
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	• site would have been ruled out earlier if the council had carried out early and effective community engagement; • allocation of this site would neither facilitate the traditional and nomadic way of life of travellers nor respect the interests of the settled community – as required by 2015 government guidance (paragraph 3); • concerns over the reliability and accuracy of the available data – how can MDC be sure that four sites of the sizes stated are required; • there are 7,000 people on the housing waiting list, how many of the Gypsy and Traveller community have requested a place on a permanent site; • concerned that the entrance to the school is a historical stone wall (part of the Sherwood Hall estate) but no adverse impact upon designated heritage assets is expected. Sherwood Hall was partly located within the site area, as well as part of Sherwood Plantation; • no details of mitigation and associated costs area available; • there are a number of inaccuracies and inconsistencies in the RAG rating within the SA and the Viability and Feasibility reports when compared to other sites, that have been brought forward into the sites overall score, RAG rating and rank; • the topography of the site would not allow for landscaping to be used to positively enhance the environment and increase openness (see paragraph 26(b) of the 2015 DCLG guidance) – would be costly to level. • MDC has not met Duty to Cooperate requirements with the county council; • the land is not adequately described as surplus, there is existing need for this site as housing, school playing area, school expansion and pick-up/drop-off area; • site appears to have been chosen to 'hide away' the camp; • site does not have sanitation or water supply; The following non planning considerations were also raised: • impact of additional traffic on road surfaces; • there is a lack of monitoring of the site and the traffic issues; • fear and cost of increased crime / impact on community safety / impact on elderly;	
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	• increased cost of insurance; • safeguarding of school children / disruption to learning / use of outdoor space / ensure anyone falling under Sarah's Law is made known to the police and school; • extra resources needed for professionals to support families due to truancy problems; • tensions caused by secondary school students antagonising the travellers; • the area has already incurred disruption with many developments being imposed over the years e.g. bypass, school repositioning etc; • impact on housing prices – is compensation / rate rebate available; • extra resources needed to help successful integration with the settled community with minimal impact; • council should put the needs of the tax paying public first; • school and nursery have different start and finish times from 7.30am to 6pm; • population density in the area is already high; • limited diversity in the area which may affect ability to integrate and cause isolation; • impact on businesses; • cost of CPO; • Gypsy and Travellers should pay to stay at private caravan parks like tourists do; • this proposal did not appear in land searches, or when planning permission was applied for and no site notices were put up; • this is a good area to grow up / grow old in.	
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<i>Site 42 – Land at former railway station</i>														
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Type	% Answer	Count												
Permanent	34.15%	14												
Transit / Emergency stopping	34.15%	14												
Travelling Showpeople	31.71%	13												

What is the reason for allocating this site?



Type	% Answer	Count
Access to schools	12.35%	10
Access to health	9.88%	8
Access to public transport	14.81%	12
Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	12.35%	10
Amenity	12.35%	10
Site access	14.81%	12
Use of previously developed land	8.64%	7
Topography	2.47%	2
Other	12.35%	10

Noted. These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.

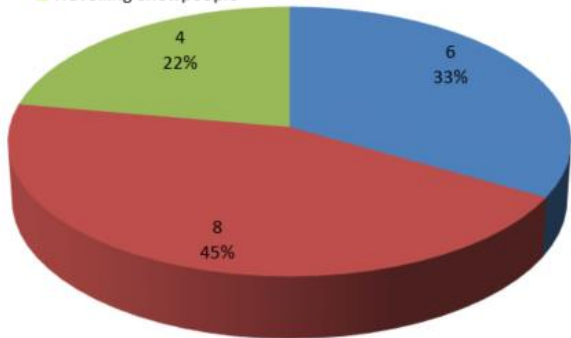
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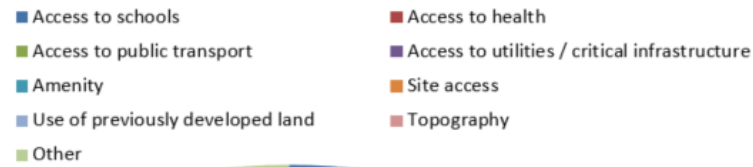
- no impact on homes;

	• good size site for the amount of pitches required; • very little impact on the local area.																									
What is the reason for not allocating this site?	- Access to schools - Access to public transport - Amenity - Loss of an existing use - Impact on protected trees - Impact on townscape - Impact on Heritage Assets - Use of previously developed land - Topography - Access to health - Access to utilities / critical infrastructure - Site access - Impact on biodiversity / geodiversity - Impact on Green Infrastructure - Impact on landscape - Best & Most Versatile Agricultural Land - Flood risk - Other <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Type</th><th>% Answer</th><th>Count</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Access to schools</td><td>7.33%</td><td>14</td></tr> <tr> <td>Access to health</td><td>8.90%</td><td>17</td></tr> <tr> <td>Access to public transport</td><td>5.24%</td><td>10</td></tr> <tr> <td>Access to utilities / critical infrastructure</td><td>5.76%</td><td>11</td></tr> <tr> <td>Amenity</td><td>4.71%</td><td>9</td></tr> <tr> <td>Site access</td><td>13.61%</td><td>26</td></tr> <tr> <td>Loss of an existing use</td><td>6.28%</td><td>12</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	Type	% Answer	Count	Access to schools	7.33%	14	Access to health	8.90%	17	Access to public transport	5.24%	10	Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	5.76%	11	Amenity	4.71%	9	Site access	13.61%	26	Loss of an existing use	6.28%	12	These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.
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	Impact on townscape	5.24%	10		
	Impact on landscape	5.24%	10		
	Impact on heritage assets	4.19%	8		
	Best and most versatile agricultural land	2.62%	5		
	Use of previously developed land	3.14%	6		
	Flood risk	2.09%	4		
	Topography	3.66%	7		
	Other	13.09%	25		
Other	Other comments which did not repeat those above included: • access would need to be shared with a neighbouring property – permission would be refused; • site should be used to reopen the Dukeries rail line; • poor visibility at access, which is also very tight; • road safety; • there are limited facilities in Warsop to support this allocation and future investment needs to happen first; • site would be better used for employment purposes;			Access to the site and the impact on highways and highway safety will be discussed with Nottinghamshire County Council in its role as Highway Authority. The impact on local facilities and services such as schools and health care will be discussed with providers. Consideration will be given to how access to the pole mounted transformer can be maintained.	

	- access to the pole mounted transformer on site would need to be maintained whilst also discouraging encroachment by members of the public/travelling community. The following non planning considerations were also raised: - A property approximately 100m away has it written in their deeds that the land cannot be used for a live-in caravan or showman's winter quarters; - part of the land is rented to local residents and provides access to their property; - negative impact on investment in Warsop; - impact on community safety / no permanent police presence in Warsop.													
Site 44 – Land off Baums Lane														
What should this site be allocated for?	■ Permanent ■ Transit / Emergency Stopping ■ Travelling Showpeople  <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Type</th><th>% Answer</th><th>Count</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Permanent</td><td>33.33%</td><td>6</td></tr> <tr> <td>Transit / Emergency stopping</td><td>44.44%</td><td>8</td></tr> <tr> <td>Travelling Showpeople</td><td>22.22%</td><td>6</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	Type	% Answer	Count	Permanent	33.33%	6	Transit / Emergency stopping	44.44%	8	Travelling Showpeople	22.22%	6	We note the preference for this site to be used as a transit / emergency Gypsy and Traveller site.
Type	% Answer	Count												
Permanent	33.33%	6												
Transit / Emergency stopping	44.44%	8												
Travelling Showpeople	22.22%	6												

What is the reason for allocating this site?



Type	% Answer	Count
Access to schools	14.29%	4
Access to health	7.14%	2
Access to public transport	10.71%	3
Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	7.14%	2
Amenity	10.71%	3
Site access	10.71%	3
Use of previously developed land	21.43%	6
Topography	7.14%	2
Other	10.71%	3

Noted. These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.

Other	Other comments which did not repeat those above included: • good location; • close to local facilities; • near to the police station; • good connectivity to main roads, Nottingham, motorway etc																
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	critical infrastructure				
	Amenity	3.23%	6		
	Site access	15.59%	29		
	Loss of an existing use	1.08%	2		
	Impact on biodiversity / geodiversity	3.76%	7		
	Impact on protected trees	0.54%	1		
	Impact on green infrastructure	2.69%	5		
	Impact on townscape	14.52%	27		
	Impact on landscape	9.14%	17		
	Impact on heritage assets	0.54%	1		
	Best and most versatile agricultural land	0.54%	1		
	Use of previously developed land	0.54%	1		
	Flood risk	0.54%	1		
	Topography	1.61%	3		
	Other	24.73%	46		
Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: - road safety – particularly for the elderly and young children (access is on a blind end, congestion, parked vehicles); - increased traffic – adding to the area’s existing problems such as the Sainsbury’s junction;			Access to the site and the impact on highways and highway safety will be discussed with Nottinghamshire County Council in its role as Highway Authority.	

	• site has previously been refused for development as a car park due to its impact on road safety; • additional strain on local primary school; • pollution including noise and increased litter; • parking is a big issue at school times and on matchdays; • site would be better used for housing, a car park or a green space for local children to use; • impact on the residential character of the area; • would undermine continued regeneration / redevelopment of the area; • there are larger and more suitable sites in the town; • contaminated land; • there is no sanitation on site. The following non planning considerations were also raised: • impact on Titchfield Park; • land is not owned by the council; • impact on house prices – is compensation available / new homes being built nearby will be unsaleable; • impact on the image of Mansfield / visual impact; • increased fear and cost of crime / impact on community safety / impact on vulnerable residents; • area can't cope with any more building work / noise; • cost of preparing / maintaining the site; • site will be directly visible from approximately 30 properties; • impact on local businesses / shops / restaurants / pubs.	The impact on local facilities and services such as schools and health care will be discussed with providers. The additional pollution and amenity issues created by the proposal (including air, noise, light, overlooking etc.) are not considered to be substantial or can be addressed through mitigation at the planning application stage.
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Site 53 – Land between Old Mill Lane and New Mill Lane														
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Type	% Answer	Count												
Permanent	41.67%	5												
Transit / Emergency stopping	33.33%	4												
Travelling Showpeople	25.00%	3												

What is the reason for allocating this site?



Type	% Answer	Count
Access to schools	10.53%	4
Access to health	10.53%	4
Access to public transport	13.16%	5
Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	15.79%	6
Amenity	15.79%	6
Site access	18.42%	7
Use of previously developed land	5.26%	2
Topography	5.26%	2
Other	5.26%	2

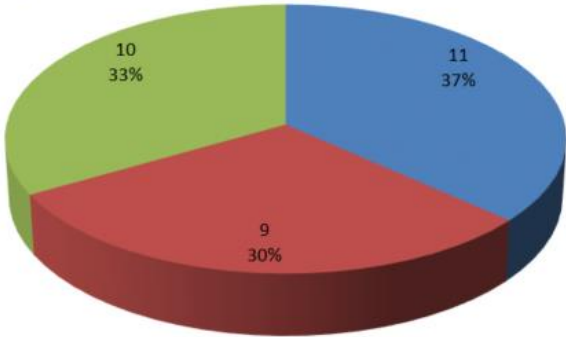
Noted. These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.

Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: • good location; • private, not near any homes; • existing housing estates function without being reliant on public transport; • in keeping with current use; • close to all amenities.										
What is the reason for not allocating this site?	- Access to schools - Access to public transport - Amenity - Loss of an existing use - Impact on protected trees - Impact on townscape - Impact on Heritage Assets - Use of previously developed land - Topography - Access to health - Access to utilities / critical infrastructure - Site access - Impact on biodiversity / geodiversity - Impact on Green Infrastructure - Impact on landscape - Best & Most Versatile Agricultural Land - Flood risk - Other <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Type</th> <th>% Answer</th> <th>Count</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Access to schools</td> <td>4.75%</td> <td>29</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Access to health</td> <td>4.58%</td> <td>28</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Type	% Answer	Count	Access to schools	4.75%	29	Access to health	4.58%	28	These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.
Type	% Answer	Count									
Access to schools	4.75%	29									
Access to health	4.58%	28									

	Access to public transport	4.09%	25		
	Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	3.76%	23		
	Amenity	2.78%	17		
	Site access	7.69%	47		
	Loss of an existing use	2.78%	17		
	Impact on biodiversity / geodiversity	6.06%	37		
	Impact on protected trees	2.45%	15		
	Impact on green infrastructure	5.73%	35		
	Impact on townscape	4.91%	30		
	Impact on landscape	6.55%	40		
	Impact on heritage assets	1.31%	8		
	Best and most versatile agricultural land	1.47%	9		
	Use of previously developed land	1.47%	9		
	Flood risk	3.93%	24		
	Topography	2.29%	14		
	Other	33.39%	204		

Other	Other comments which did not repeat those above included: • site and access is not available, any CPO would be robustly challenged; • access from the south is not achievable / Eden Low access is inadequate; • site is not viable; • concern over the robustness of the assessment that identifies the site as a potential Gypsy and Traveller site; • development of the site would have a harmful impact on openness, and is difficult to screen from the south and east; • loss of a greenfield site; • brownfield sites should be used first; • unstable land due to the river, will take huge investment to make it habitable; • local schools and other amenities are oversubscribed; • road safety – private access road is narrow with no pavements, not fit for purpose and does not allow passing vehicles, would not meet safety requirements, junction onlt Old Mill Lane is not safe; • increased traffic; • development of this site goes against the restore and create actions in the Sherwood Landscape Policy Zone (LPZ) 12 – Cavendish Wooded Estatelands and Wooded Farmlands; • loss of privacy / overlooking of existing homes due to topography; • pollution, including noise and waste; • other sites nearer to town with better access to schools and facilities; • impact upon the River Maun and the Maun Valley LNR; • site is too large for what is required; • poor public transport; • contamination – from a previous sewage works; • cost of improving access and making the unstable land habitable; • viability of the site has been underestimated; • access to the 132kV power line needs to be maintained and need to discourage encroachment by members of the public and GTTSP; • need to protect or enhance the existing ancient hedgerows along Stinting Lane;	Access to the site and the impact on highways and highway safety will be discussed with Nottinghamshire County Council in its role as Highway Authority. It is noted that access to the site would have to come through the Tall Trees caravan park. The impact on local facilities and services such as schools and health care will be discussed with providers. An assessment of contamination and stability will be carried out if the site is to be taken further; additional work may then be required as part of any subsequent planning application. The loss of greenfield land and impact on landscape character and LNR is noted; these issues are considered as part of the site selection process. As only part of the site is now being considered access to the power lines can be maintained.

	• natural pond formed on site; • need to consider where the waste services will be and how they'll be accessed; • will the site impede utility repairs etc in the future. The following non planning considerations were also raised: • impact on road surfacing / markings; • impact on community safety; • impact on businesses, including the caravan park; • impact on house prices; • increased fear and cost of crime / impact upon community safety / impact upon the elderly / vulnerable; • negative impact on the use of the caravan park for tourism; • safeguarding of young children using the caravan park, as well as nearby Jangos and the nursery at the local centre; • cost of CPO; • electricity pylons on site; • human rights work two ways; • increased cost of home and car insurance; • residents of the caravan park pay maintenance fees, and children are not allowed to live on the park; • residents have previously lost property value due to a Gypsy and Traveller site elsewhere; • no indication of the proposed during recent property purchase.	
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<i>Site 57 – Land off Mansfield Road, Spion Kop (adjacent The Gables)</i>														
What should this site be allocated for?	■ Permanent ■ Transit / Emergency Stopping ■ Travelling Showpeople  <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Type</th><th>% Answer</th><th>Count</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Permanent</td><td>36.67%</td><td>11</td></tr> <tr> <td>Transit / Emergency stopping</td><td>30.00%</td><td>9</td></tr> <tr> <td>Travelling Showpeople</td><td>33.33%</td><td>10</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	Type	% Answer	Count	Permanent	36.67%	11	Transit / Emergency stopping	30.00%	9	Travelling Showpeople	33.33%	10	We note the preference for this site to be used as a permanent Gypsy and Traveller site.
Type	% Answer	Count												
Permanent	36.67%	11												
Transit / Emergency stopping	30.00%	9												
Travelling Showpeople	33.33%	10												

What is the reason for allocating this site?



Type	% Answer	Count
Access to schools	13.33%	6
Access to health	11.11%	5
Access to public transport	20.00%	9
Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	8.89%	4
Amenity	13.33%	6
Site access	20.00%	9
Use of previously developed land	4.44%	2
Topography	4.44%	2
Other	4.44%	2

Noted. These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.

Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: • good, semi-rural area; • uncongested area; • good size site – large enough to meet the requirements; • low impact on local areas.																
What is the reason for not allocating this site?	- Access to schools - Access to public transport - Amenity - Loss of an existing use - Impact on protected trees - Impact on townscape - Impact on Heritage Assets - Use of previously developed land - Topography - Access to health - Access to utilities / critical infrastructure - Site access - Impact on biodiversity / geodiversity - Impact on Green Infrastructure - Impact on landscape - Best & Most Versatile Agricultural Land - Flood risk - Other <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Type</th><th>% Answer</th><th>Count</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Access to schools</td><td>7.43%</td><td>13</td></tr> <tr> <td>Access to health</td><td>8.57%</td><td>15</td></tr> <tr> <td>Access to public transport</td><td>1.71%</td><td>3</td></tr> <tr> <td>Access to utilities /</td><td>6.29%</td><td>11</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	Type	% Answer	Count	Access to schools	7.43%	13	Access to health	8.57%	15	Access to public transport	1.71%	3	Access to utilities /	6.29%	11	These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.
Type	% Answer	Count															
Access to schools	7.43%	13															
Access to health	8.57%	15															
Access to public transport	1.71%	3															
Access to utilities /	6.29%	11															

	critical infrastructure				
	Amenity	5.14%	9		
	Site access	12.00%	21		
	Loss of an existing use	2.86%	5		
	Impact on biodiversity / geodiversity	6.86%	12		
	Impact on protected trees	2.86%	5		
	Impact on green infrastructure	5.71%	10		
	Impact on townscape	5.71%	10		
	Impact on landscape	9.14%	16		
	Impact on heritage assets	1.14%	2		
	Best and most versatile agricultural land	1.14%	2		
	Use of previously developed land	1.71%	3		
	Flood risk	6.29%	11		
	Topography	3.43%	6		
	Other	12.00%	21		
Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: - road safety – it's difficult to exit onto the main road (A60) and there has been a number of accidents, some requiring the air ambulance to attend; - more bungalows are needed:			The impact on local facilities and services such as schools and health care will be discussed with providers.	

	- the site already has planning permission for residential properties. The following non planning considerations were also raised: - impact on the elderly / vulnerable; - too close to Spion Kop Fisheries; - too close to existing residents.	It is noted that the site has extant planning permission for 8 dwellings (2016/0224/NT); as such the site would be excluded from consideration at Stage 1.
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Site 60 – Land off Ley Lane

What should this site be allocated for?	Permanent Transit / Emergency Stopping Travelling Showpeople <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Type</th><th>% Answer</th><th>Count</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Permanent</td><td>22.00%</td><td>11</td></tr> <tr> <td>Transit / Emergency stopping</td><td>16.00%</td><td>8</td></tr> <tr> <td>Travelling Showpeople</td><td>62.00%</td><td>31</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	Type	% Answer	Count	Permanent	22.00%	11	Transit / Emergency stopping	16.00%	8	Travelling Showpeople	62.00%	31	We note the preference for this site to be used as a Travelling Showpeople site.
Type	% Answer	Count												
Permanent	22.00%	11												
Transit / Emergency stopping	16.00%	8												
Travelling Showpeople	62.00%	31												

What is the reason for allocating this site?



Type	% Answer	Count
Access to schools	9.26%	10
Access to health	7.41%	8
Access to public transport	9.26%	10
Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	8.33%	9
Amenity	10.19%	11
Site access	11.11%	12
Use of previously developed land	5.56%	6
Topography	5.56%	6
Existing TSP site	21.30%	23

Noted. These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.

	Other	12.04%	13													
Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: • large site; • already used by Travelling Showpeople – the occupants are already part of the community and treat the area with respect; • site has no amenity value; • well screened.															
What is the reason <u>for not</u> allocating this site?	Access to schools Access to public transport Amenity Loss of an existing use Impact on protected trees Impact on townscape Impact on Heritage Assets Use of previously developed land Topography Access to health Access to utilities / critical infrastructure Site access Impact on biodiversity / geodiversity Impact on Green Infrastructure Impact on landscape Best & Most Versatile Agricultural Land Flood risk Other <table><tr><th>Type</th><th>% Answer</th><th>Count</th></tr><tr><td>Access to schools</td><td>7.09%</td><td>21</td></tr><tr><td>Access to health</td><td>5.74%</td><td>17</td></tr><tr><td>Access to public transport</td><td>3.72%</td><td>11</td></tr></table>			Type	% Answer	Count	Access to schools	7.09%	21	Access to health	5.74%	17	Access to public transport	3.72%	11	These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.
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Access to schools	7.09%	21														
Access to health	5.74%	17														
Access to public transport	3.72%	11														

	Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	4.73%	14		
	Amenity	5.74%	17		
	Site access	10.81%	32		
	Loss of an existing use	4.73%	14		
	Impact on biodiversity / geodiversity	4.39%	13		
	Impact on protected trees	3.04%	9		
	Impact on green infrastructure	7.09%	21		
	Impact on townscape	7.77%	23		
	Impact on landscape	9.46%	28		
	Impact on heritage assets	6.08%	18		
	Best and most versatile agricultural land	1.69%	5		
	Use of previously developed land	3.04%	9		
	Flood risk	3.38%	10		
	Topography	3.04%	9		
	Other	8.45%	25		
Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: • loss of a greenfield – brownfield should be used first; • site is allocated for housing in the local plan;			Many of the objections assume that the existing use would change to a different type of gypsy or traveller site.	

	• site should remain for travelling showpeople and not be reclassified for Gypsy and Travellers; • site of archaeological interest; • increased traffic – Ley Lane already being used as a rat run, is extremely busy and suffers parking difficulties; • road safety – particularly for school children (access point is opposite school gates); • screening / noise barrier is required; • pollution, including litter and noise; • site has a resolution to grant planning permission for 14 dwellings – the area is better served as a residential area providing homes for the elderly or people with disabilities, and the building work will create jobs; • site assessment refers to being located next to residential and playing fields – does not refer to the two adjacent busy schools; • more assessment of the impact upon heritage is required. The following non planning considerations were also raised: • increase in vehicles will cause greater wear and tear on the road; • there is a lack of policing in Woodhouse due to the closure of the police station; • increased fear and cost of crime / impact upon community safety / impact upon the elderly / vulnerable; • increase of travellers pastimes such as pony and trap racing, movement of livestock and weddings; • safeguarding of children; • adjacent / opposite to residential areas; • impact on housing prices; • destruction to the ground; • more likely to maintain the site and have good relations with neighbours if it is a privately owned site; • three of the four owners do not wish to sell the site; • designating the site for Gypsy and Travellers assumes all travelling people have the same needs and will cause the travelling showpeople who use the site a lack of business, and discrimination as they wouldn't be recognised as a separate entity;	As the site is in existing use a travelling showpersons yard its continued use would not generate additional impact on facilities, services or the historic environment or give rise to additional highway safety issues. There is a resolution to grant planning permission for 14 dwellings subject to a s106 (2017/0047/FUL). As planning permission is granted once the s106 is signed there is not currently an extant planning permission.
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	discounted council tax and other expenses are required for residents.													
<i>Site 64 – Pheasant Hill and Highfield Close</i>														
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Type	% Answer	Count												
Permanent	53.85%	7												
Transit / Emergency stopping	23.08%	3												
Travelling Showpeople	23.08%	3												

What is the reason for allocating this site?



Type	% Answer	Count
Access to schools	16.13%	5
Access to health	16.13%	5
Access to public transport	12.90%	4
Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	12.90%	4
Amenity	16.13%	5
Site access	16.13%	5
Use of previously developed land	3.23%	1
Topography	3.23%	1
Other	3.23%	1

Noted. These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.

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	critical infrastructure				
	Amenity	3.51%	6		
	Site access	12.28%	21		
	Loss of an existing use	5.85%	10		
	Impact on biodiversity / geodiversity	4.68%	8		
	Impact on protected trees	5.26%	9		
	Impact on green infrastructure	9.36%	16		
	Impact on townscape	8.19%	14		
	Impact on landscape	9.36%	16		
	Impact on heritage assets	4.09%	7		
	Best and most versatile agricultural land	1.75%	3		
	Use of previously developed land	1.75%	3		
	Flood risk	0.58%	1		
	Topography	3.51%	6		
	Other	11.70%	20		
Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: - more assessment of the impact upon heritage is required – there is potential that the site could harm GII Mill Bank Cottage; - road safety – Pheasant Hill is narrow and has a high volume of parked cars, often required to reverse down. Bin lorry unable to			An assessment of the impact on the significance of heritage assets will be carried out. This will be considered through the site selection process.	

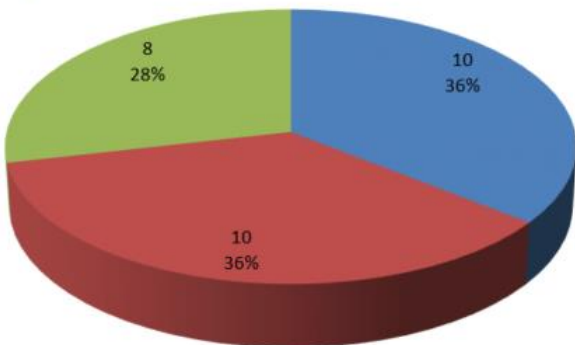
	gain access, which would also affect the site in future. Could make junction with Chesterfield Road South an accident hotspot, particularly due to a narrow visibility splay; • increased traffic; • pollution, including noise and car fumes; • the land has electric cables running along the field - and due to the pit supplying water there are no plans; • nearby quarry face is dangerous. The following non planning considerations were also raised: • poor road surface on Pheasant Hill; • site is adjacent to a children's play area; • increased fear and cost of crime / impact upon community safety / impact upon the elderly / vulnerable; • pets at risk from unhygienic site conditions; • site was left to the school for the children by the coal board; • cost to develop the site and widen the road; • impact on housing prices.	Access to the site and the impact on highways and highway safety will be discussed with Nottinghamshire County Council in its role as Highway Authority. The additional pollution and amenity issues created by the proposal (including air, noise, light, overlooking etc.) are not considered to be substantial or can be addressed through mitigation at the planning application stage. If taken forward consideration will be given to the presence of electricity cables and water pit.						
<i>Site 88 – Land off Chesterfield Road</i>								
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Type	% Answer	Count						
Permanent	29.41%	5						

	Transit / Emergency stopping	41.18%	7																										
	Travelling Showpeople	29.41%	5																										
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Other	6.82%	3									
Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: • site is private and away from residential areas so would cause minimal disruption to the local area; • great links to the M1 – would be perfect for a transit site; • there is lots of space on the site.										
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Access to schools	6.15%	12									
Access to health	5.13%	10									

	Access to public transport	3.08%	6		
	Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	4.10%	8		
	Amenity	1.54%	3		
	Site access	9.74%	19		
	Loss of an existing use	9.74%	19		
	Impact on biodiversity / geodiversity	6.67%	13		
	Impact on protected trees	2.05%	4		
	Impact on green infrastructure	8.21%	16		
	Impact on townscape	5.64%	11		
	Impact on landscape	10.77%	21		
	Impact on heritage assets	3.08%	6		
	Best and most versatile agricultural land	6.67%	13		
	Use of previously developed land	4.10%	8		
	Flood risk	2.05%	4		
	Topography	2.05%	4		
	Other	9.23%	18		

Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: • more assessment of the impact upon heritage is required – there is potential that the site could affect the setting of Pleasley Vale Conservation Area and nearby listed buildings; • loss of footpaths; • pollution, including noise and light; • council has failed to consider the important hedgerows and nearby trees; • road safety – narrow road which gets extremely busy, would necessitate in vehicles reversing to let others through; • increased traffic and loss of school car park causes risk to children; • development of quality homes or a hotel required; • site would not help create a cohesive community; • site is outside of the urban boundary; • site would have a negative effect on economic, social and environmental factors; • brownfield sites should be used first; • site photograph used doesn't reflect current surrounding land uses (MTFC training facility, primary school and Surestart centre all within 150m); • site should be named 'Land off Woburn Lane' as it's not off Chesterfield Road; • loss of local development opportunities; • site could be extended in the future (unofficially); • smaller sites should be used to restrict the number of travellers to the required number. The following non planning considerations were also raised: • people would avoid walking in the area; • increased fear of crime / impact upon community safety / impact upon the elderly / vulnerable; • impact on school resources with pupils requiring additional support due to interrupted learning; • impact on housing prices; • not aware of any legislation that requires sites to be close to amenities; • cost of development;	An assessment of the impact on the significance of heritage assets will be carried out. This will be considered through the site selection process. The impact on local facilities and services such as schools and health care will be discussed with providers. The additional pollution and amenity issues created by the proposal (including air, noise, light, overlooking etc.) are not considered to be substantial or can be addressed through mitigation at the planning application stage.
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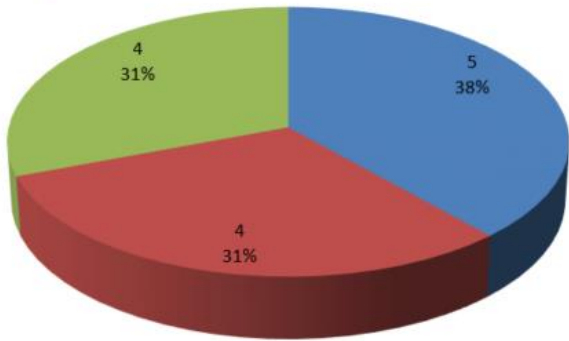
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Access to health	8.57%	6
Access to public transport	11.43%	8
Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	11.43%	8
Amenity	10.00%	7
Site access	17.14%	12
Use of previously developed land	11.43%	8
Topography	4.29%	3
Other	12.86%	9

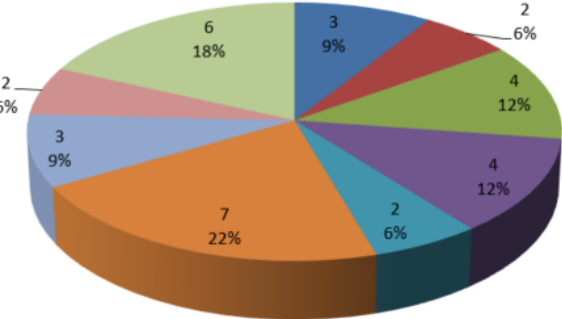
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Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: • good location; • privately owned; • only a small amount of houses in the immediate area; • there are already areas of hardstanding; • excellent site for a permanent site, is a suitable size; • the Highway Authority has no technical reason to object to this site although full access arrangements would require clarification; • avoids loss of greenfield land.													
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	Use of previously developed land	2.38%	3		
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	• concerns raised about access to public rights of way and the rugby club; • additional residents / visitors could overspill onto the leisure facilities nearby; • parking for leisure facilities is already inadequate, this development would cause more congestion; • entrance is very steep and narrow – not suitable for larger and towing vehicles; • road safety – access for public transport, emergency vehicles and waste collection vehicles is difficult and could increase the risk of accidents; • increased traffic on the pit hill (main link between both villages) would put children crossing it in danger; • pollution, including to the water way, litter, noise and human waste; • site would be better used for residential development, it previously had planning permission for houses and flats; • no opportunity for landscaping / screening, or room for visitors, due to small size of site; • concerns raised about how the site and number of occupants would be monitored; • should speak to Bolsover District Council re the reopening of the Pleasley site; • suitable for a permanent site but not transit. The following non planning considerations were also raised: • site is too close to schools; • site is right in the middle of the village next to a community centre and close to a country park and local sports field – would have a negative impact on them; • impact upon community centre – concern that it would not be respected and animals would roam on the fields putting locals off using the centre; • impact on housing prices; • increased fear and cost of crime / impact upon community safety / impact upon the elderly / vulnerable; • incompatibility with other nearby uses, including a potential centre for adults and children with learning disabilities and autism; • cost to the taxpayer;	Access to the site and the impact on highways and highway safety will be discussed with Nottinghamshire County Council in its role as Highway Authority.
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	- would occupiers of the site pay fees / council tax? - council doesn't invest in Meden Vale / care about its residents, who already suffer social deprivation and disaffection; - concern over the reputation this will give Meden Vale; - consultation misleading as document states 15 caravans on transit site, but told at event that it's a minimum of 15 caravans; - cost of CPO and development; - site is in private ownership and is unavailable; - already two sites within a 20 mile radius.													
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	• easy access to the A60; • in the north west corner there would be enough space for a transient or Travelling Showpeople site; • it's not in the middle of a residential area; • site was the highest scoring (cheapest) on least cost locations; • MDC-owned so there would be no CPO cost; • the Highway Authority has no technical reason to object to the proposed site but it would require a fully evidenced drawing of the access arrangements (from the A6075) to be submitted to it for further scrutiny.										
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	Site access	10.27%	61		
	Loss of an existing use	11.28%	67		
	Impact on biodiversity / geodiversity	5.05%	30		
	Impact on protected trees	2.53%	15		
	Impact on green infrastructure	7.91%	47		
	Impact on townscape	8.08%	48		
	Impact on landscape	7.74%	46		
	Impact on heritage assets	7.91%	47		
	Best and most versatile agricultural land	2.69%	16		
	Use of previously developed land	2.02%	12		
	Flood risk	1.68%	10		
	Topography	2.02%	12		
	Other	10.10%	60		

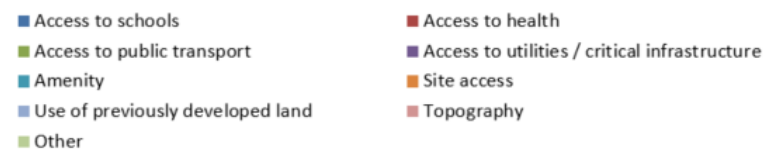
Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: • The site is not surplus to requirements. Allotment holders began using Facebook to promote the site in July and have subsequently filled vacant plots and have generated a waiting list of more than 30. The full list is available from the Mansfield Woodhouse Garden Holders Association Chairman; • if MDC has not promoted the allotments it is impossible to know whether they are surplus to requirements; • the vacant allotments are not visible from the adjacent area – so for many years local people were not aware potential plots were available; • the area concerned has been kept ready for use for when existing plots have been let – it is needed for future use; • any change of use of statutory allotment land would require permission from the Secretary of State; • allotments are a community resource with many benefits and should not be lost; • brownfield land should be used first; • Newcastle Street is not a suitable access point as it is a narrow residential street with parking capacity issues; • increased traffic – the volume of traffic on Priory Road is beyond safe capacity and people also park on the road – another access point onto this road would be a disaster, especially for large vehicles and trailers; • mini roundabout and traffic lights / low bridge at either end of Priory Road make this route unsuitable for large vehicles; • road safety, particularly for young children and motorcyclists; • the Gypsy, Traveller, and Travelling Show People Options Development Plan Document states for site ref 230, that it has issues with a low bridge and narrow road – this is also true for this site; • congestion will make it difficult for emergency services to pass through and increase waiting times; • the SA has highlighted that two junctions in the immediate vicinity of Priory Road are close to capacity; • the SA only considered the transport needs of the Gypsy and Traveller communities, not the effect on existing road users;	It is noted that the vast majority of those on the waiting list joined after the potential use of the site for gypsy & traveller accommodation was made public. There would be sufficient space provided elsewhere on site or nearby to accommodate those on the waiting list prior to the start of the Regulation 18 consultation. It is acknowledged that Secretary of State sign off would be required if the site is taken forward. Access to the site would be from Priory Road; this and the impact on highways and highway safety will be discussed with Nottinghamshire County Council in its role as Highway Authority. The impact on local facilities and services such as schools and health care will be discussed with providers. An assessment of the impact on the significance of heritage assets will be carried out. This will be considered through the site selection process. The additional pollution and amenity issues created by the proposal (including air, noise, light, overlooking etc.) are not considered to be substantial or can be addressed through mitigation at the planning application stage. Given the land is owned by Mansfield DC it is not considered that issues of Glebe Law are relevant.
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	• local schools and health facilities are oversubscribed; • concern about the ability of schools to cope with a transient population, what funding / resources they would receive, and the potential impact that this may have on the transient and existing pupils; • how will this particular site support the school in improving the aspirations and life chances of the community as it currently stands. Having such a transient cohort around a school which already runs in challenging circumstances would not help the sustainability of what has been secured moving forward; • site is on the edge of the Mansfield Woodhouse Conservation Area and close to five listed buildings; • pollution, including to water way, litter, noise and human waste; • boundary screening required but would cause the site to feel enclosed and deliberately isolated; • development would change the character of Mansfield Woodhouse for the worse; • the site would be better used to relocate some of the allotments and then expand Yeoman Hill Park, adding a free use astro turf pitch, onsite café / toilets / utilities, a flower garden and a paddling pool or water play area, or to fund something in the community; • impact upon the proposed local green space at Yeoman Hill Park; • What implications are there under the Glebe Law? • if the site is to be approved as a traveller site, Cadent would like the governor situated off Priory Road to be left in situ. If this is likely to cause any issue then contact with Cadent at the earliest possibility will be required to go through the options. The following non planning considerations were also raised: • the allotments are not promoted, the community should be encouraged to use such facilities - allotment holders are happy to help promote vacant plots; • increased fear and cost of crime / impact upon community safety / impact upon the elderly / vulnerable; • site should be monitored by the council / neighbourhood wardens / the police; • safeguarding of children using the park and playing in the street; • site too close to schools;	
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	• Gypsy and Travellers would not integrate into the community due to differing attitudes / views; • usage of Yeoman Hill Park (a Green Flag park) would decline; • potential clash with residents who are proud of their area and do not take newcomers into their midst easily; • too close to Mansfield Woodhouse district centre; • in the middle of a residential area; • close to Yeoman Hill Park and St Edmund's Church; • travellers may move onto Yeoman Hill Park; • impact on council tax payers; • impact on housing prices; • impact on insurance prices; • plenty of other sites where the impact on local communities would be nearly non-existent; • sites should be spread around a wider area (Broxtowe, Ashfield and Gedling have no facilities at all); • concerns over who is funding this and whether the Gypsy and Travelling communities will be contributing; • concerns that there are no sites being considered in Berry Hill or High Oakham.	
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<i>Site 230 – Land adjacent Common Lane</i>														
What should this site be allocated for?	A 3D pie chart illustrating the distribution of responses for site allocation. The chart is divided into three segments: a blue segment for 'Permanent' (32%, 8), a red segment for 'Transit / Emergency Stopping' (32%, 8), and a green segment for 'Travelling Showpeople' (36%, 9). The segments are labeled with their respective counts and percentages. <table> <tr> <th>Type</th><th>% Answer</th><th>Count</th></tr> <tr> <td>Permanent</td><td>32.00%</td><td>8</td></tr> <tr> <td>Transit / Emergency stopping</td><td>32.00%</td><td>8</td></tr> <tr> <td>Travelling Showpeople</td><td>36.00%</td><td>9</td></tr> </table>	Type	% Answer	Count	Permanent	32.00%	8	Transit / Emergency stopping	32.00%	8	Travelling Showpeople	36.00%	9	We note the preference for this site to be used as a Travelling Showpeople site.
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Transit / Emergency stopping	32.00%	8												
Travelling Showpeople	36.00%	9												

What is the reason for allocating this site?



Type	% Answer	Count
Access to schools	11.48%	7
Access to health	9.84%	6
Access to public transport	9.84%	6
Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	11.48%	7
Amenity	11.48%	7
Site access	18.03%	11
Use of previously developed land	6.56%	4
Topography	6.56%	4
Other	14.75%	9

Noted. These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.

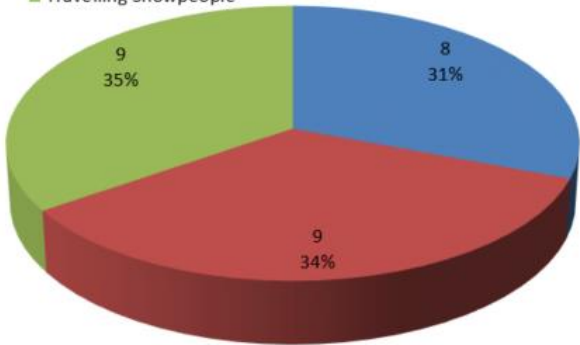
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	Amenity	4.97%	16		
	Site access	11.18%	36		
	Loss of an existing use	5.28%	17		
	Impact on biodiversity / geodiversity	4.97%	16		
	Impact on protected trees	2.80%	9		
	Impact on green infrastructure	7.76%	25		
	Impact on townscape	4.97%	16		
	Impact on landscape	7.45%	24		
	Impact on heritage assets	4.04%	13		
	Best and most versatile agricultural land	3.73%	12		
	Use of previously developed land	2.80%	9		
	Flood risk	4.04%	13		
	Topography	3.42%	11		
	Other	10.56%	34		
Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: • pollution; • detrimental to the character of the area; • subsidence; • flooding issues under the bridge (Vale Road) (access point);			The additional pollution and amenity issues created by the proposal (including air, noise, light, overlooking etc.) are not considered to be substantial or can be addressed through mitigation at the planning application stage.	

	• previous planning applications on this site have been refused due to access issues, proximity to the rail line and contamination issues; • local schools and health facilities are oversubscribed; • increased traffic on the service road to the quarry and scrap yard which is already extremely busy with HGVs and cars. • Road safety – Vale Road residents park on the road by the bridge which makes it very narrow. There is a low bridge, a blind corner and the road is a single lane width. There is no footpath on Common Lane which is also busy, or the service road; • Bolsover District Council will not open up the road through Pleasley Vale Business Park to through traffic. This road is unsuitable for large or heavy vehicles because of its narrowness and weight restrictions on the very old bridge. Residents are given an access pass as a gesture of goodwill, and have to pay annually for a second; • congestion on Common Lane / Vale Road / Brown Avenue blocks off Mayhall Road, and requires vehicles to reverse to allow those coming from Common Lane through. An increase in traffic will amplify this existing problem. • there is no street lighting; • access by emergency services is difficult; • contamination, which needs to be assessed and remediated; • site is isolated. The following non planning considerations were also raised: • will cause an increase in waste / dumping; • impact on housing prices; • increased fear of crime / impact upon community safety / impact upon the elderly / vulnerable; • Robin Hood train line is not fenced off, results in trespassing; • Site is adjacent to allotments, animals, train lines, a working quarry, scrapyards and a vulnerable elderly residential area; • security of adjacent businesses / danger to health and safety if sites are breached; • free access through Pleasley Vale Business Park would result in increased business insurance, increased risk to health and safety due to more through traffic, and increased maintenance liability as	The lack of access to the site through Pleasley Vale Business Park is noted. Access to the site and the impact on highways and highway safety will be discussed with Nottinghamshire County Council in its role as Highway Authority. An assessment of contamination will be carried out if the site is to be taken further; additional work may then be required as part of any subsequent planning application. Discussions with Network Rail will be held regarding the proximity of the railway line.
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	a result of additional wear and tear from a higher volume of vehicles; • Who is funding this, are the travelling community contributing? • What measures will be put in place to protect the community and avoid economic costs? • The road is uneven with no road markings; • Road from scrapyard is on a very steep hill which gets extremely icy and dangerous in winter; • lorries from the quarry leave sludge which is dangerous.													
<i>Site 231 – Land adjacent Common Lane 2</i>														
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Type	% Answer	Count
Access to schools	9.59%	7
Access to health	8.22%	6
Access to public transport	9.59%	7
Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	12.33%	9
Amenity	15.07%	11
Site access	17.81%	13
Use of previously developed land	8.22%	6
Topography	8.22%	6
Other	10.96%	8

Noted. These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.

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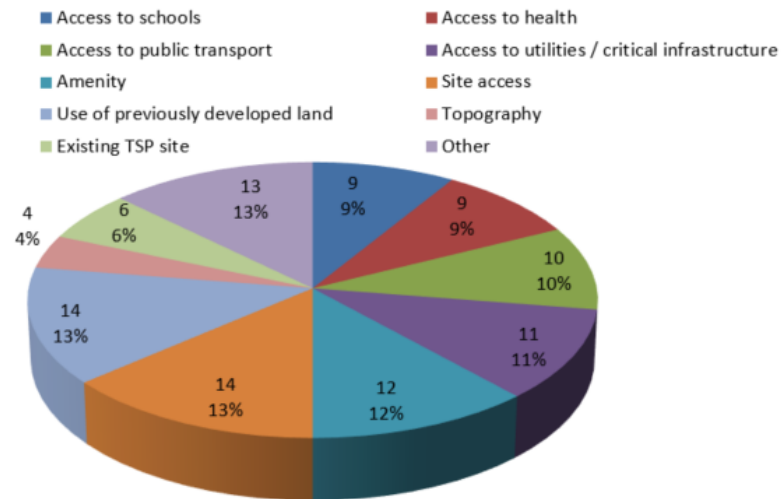
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	Site access	10.60%	30		
	Loss of an existing use	6.01%	17		
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	Impact on protected trees	3.18%	9		
	Impact on green infrastructure	7.77%	22		
	Impact on townscape	5.30%	15		
	Impact on landscape	7.07%	20		
	Impact on heritage assets	4.59%	13		
	Best and most versatile agricultural land	3.18%	9		
	Use of previously developed land	3.18%	9		
	Flood risk	3.89%	11		
	Topography	3.89%	11		
	Other	8.83%	25		
Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: • pollution; • detrimental to the character of the area; • subsidence; • flooding issues under the bridge (Vale Road) (access point);			The additional pollution and amenity issues created by the proposal (including air, noise, light, overlooking etc.) are not considered to be substantial or can be addressed through mitigation at the planning application stage.	

	• previous planning applications on this site have been refused due to access issues, proximity to the rail line and contamination issues; • local schools and health facilities are oversubscribed; • increased traffic on the service road to the quarry and scrap yard which is already extremely busy with HGVs and cars. • Road safety – Vale Road residents park on the road by the bridge which makes it very narrow. There is a low bridge, a blind corner and the road is a single lane width. There is no footpath on Common Lane which is also busy, or the service road; • Bolsover District Council will not open up the road through Pleasley Vale Business Park to through traffic. This road is unsuitable for large or heavy vehicles because of its narrowness and weight restrictions on the very old bridge. Residents are given an access pass as a gesture of goodwill, and have to pay annually for a second; • congestion on Common Lane / Vale Road / Brown Avenue blocks off Mayhall Road, and requires vehicles to reverse to allow those coming from Common Lane through. An increase in traffic will amplify this existing problem. • there is no street lighting; • access by emergency services is difficult; • contamination, which needs to be assessed and remediated; • site is isolated. The following non planning considerations were also raised: • will cause an increase in waste / dumping; • impact on housing prices; • increased fear of crime / impact upon community safety / impact upon the elderly / vulnerable; • Robin Hood train line is not fenced off, results in trespassing; • Site is adjacent to allotments, animals, train lines, a working quarry, scrapyards and a vulnerable elderly residential area; • security of adjacent businesses / danger to health and safety if sites are breached; • free access through Pleasley Vale Business Park would result in increased business insurance, increased risk to health and safety due to more through traffic, and increased maintenance liability as	The lack of access to the site through Pleasley Vale Business Park is noted. Access to the site and the impact on highways and highway safety will be discussed with Nottinghamshire County Council in its role as Highway Authority. An assessment of contamination will be carried out if the site is to be taken further; additional work may then be required as part of any subsequent planning application. Discussions with Network Rail will be held regarding the proximity of the railway line.
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	a result of additional wear and tear from a higher volume of vehicles; • Who is funding this, are the travelling community contributing? • What measures will be put in place to protect the community and avoid economic costs? • The road is uneven with no road markings; • Road from scrapyard is on a very steep hill which gets extremely icy and dangerous in winter; • lorries from the quarry leave sludge which is dangerous.													
<i>Site 286 – Disused electricity substation, Longster Lane</i>														
What should this site be allocated for?	Permanent Transit / Emergency Stopping Travelling Showpeople <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Type</th><th>% Answer</th><th>Count</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Permanent</td><td>32.50%</td><td>13</td></tr> <tr> <td>Transit / Emergency stopping</td><td>32.50%</td><td>13</td></tr> <tr> <td>Travelling Showpeople</td><td>35.00%</td><td>14</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	Type	% Answer	Count	Permanent	32.50%	13	Transit / Emergency stopping	32.50%	13	Travelling Showpeople	35.00%	14	We note the preference for this site to be used as a Travelling Showpeople site.
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What is the reason for allocating this site?

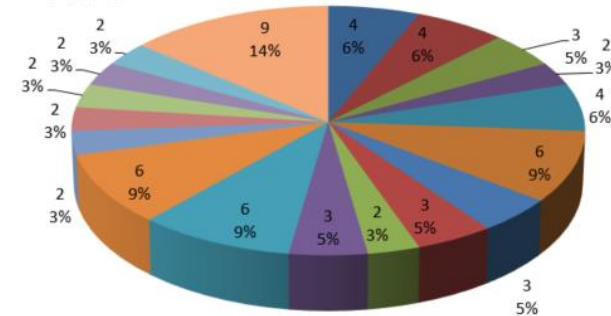


Type	% Answer	Count
Access to schools	8.82%	9
Access to health	8.82%	9
Access to public transport	9.80%	10
Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	10.78%	11
Amenity	11.76%	12
Site access	13.73%	14
Use of previously developed land	13.73%	14
Topography	3.92%	4
Existing TSP site	5.88%	6

Noted. These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.

	Other	12.75%	13	
Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: • good location, away from existing communities and enables privacy; • excellent access, ideally located for travellers; • most appropriate option for a permanent site; • would be a good transit site as still close enough to facilities; • site is more viable than suggested in the viability study as available with a willing landowner so there are no CPO costs associated with this site; • large size, already being used by travelling showpeople and can accommodate lots of vehicles so could be used to combine a permanent and transit site; • perfect; • questions the need for the site to be close to public transport and schools as this marks the site down; • the former substation apparatus has been decommissioned and above ground equipment has been removed from site. There are however several live underground cables at both 33kV and 11kV which should be considered if any excavation works are required (Western Power Distribution); • site is level with hardstanding over a large area – difficult to put to a better use; • already owned by the council; • would suggest screening to give users more privacy; • Warsop Parish Council have no objections to this site becoming an official site for Travelling show people. It has been used for the past decade and as far as the parish council are concerned no reports that would be detrimental to the owners have been raised. It is understood that there are outstanding issues relating to water run off that need attention to prevent contamination of the water table and river. • There are surface water flooding issues that need attention, but with guidance and assistance from the local council this could be addressed, enabling the continued use of the site.			

What is the reason for not allocating this site?



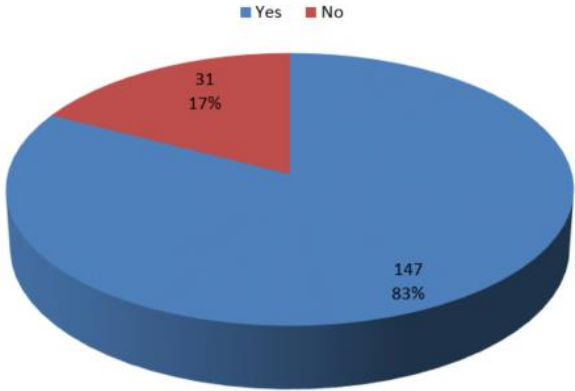
Type	% Answer	Count
Access to schools	6.15%	4
Access to health	6.15%	4
Access to public transport	4.62%	3
Access to utilities / critical infrastructure	3.08%	2
Amenity	6.15%	4
Site access	9.23%	6
Loss of an existing use	4.62%	3

These issues were all considered during the initial site selection process.

	Impact on biodiversity / geodiversity	4.62%	3		
	Impact on protected trees	3.08%	2		
	Impact on green infrastructure	4.62%	3		
	Impact on townscape	9.23%	6		
	Impact on landscape	9.23%	6		
	Impact on heritage assets	3.08%	2		
	Best and most versatile agricultural land	3.08%	2		
	Use of previously developed land	3.08%	2		
	Flood risk	3.08%	2		
	Topography	3.08%	2		
Other	13.85%	9			
Other	Other comments, which did not repeat those above, included: - Within 300m of Hills and Holes and Sookholme Brook Warsop SSSI. There is potential for the site to impact on SSSI (water quality) via waste water and surface water run-off. Any waste water would preferable be connected to the mains sewer and if not possible any septic tank or package treatment plant would need to be approved by Natural England. Surface water would needs to be treated to improve water quality before being discharged to a suitable drainage field, this would need to be approved by Natural England. - local schools and health facilities are oversubscribed;			The impact on local facilities and services such as schools and health care will be discussed with providers. The additional pollution and amenity issues created by the proposal (including air, noise, light, overlooking etc.) are not considered to be substantial or can be addressed through mitigation at the planning application stage. A planning application is currently being determined which will address any impacts related to drainage and SSSI.	

	• Highway Authority state that the site has no local services and is therefore un-sustainable in terms of the NPPF; • high volume of traffic, especially in the holidays; • pollution, including noise, litter, human waste and to the water way. The following non planning considerations were also raised: • impact on housing prices; • impact on council tax bills; • impact on fear of crime / impact on community safety / impact on the elderly / vulnerable; • sites are too close to schools; • children of Gypsies and Travellers will be given priority when school places are allocated.	
<i>Additional questions</i>		
Apart from the Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Needs Assessment (GTANA) 2017 and the GTANA Addendum 2019, is there any other evidence of future need that we should be aware of?	This question was generally misunderstood with consultees suggesting what other types of development might be needed on sites instead. Comments included: • new housing including bungalows, residential homes and supported living homes, to address an aging population; • spend money on parks or improving the town centre; • allotments; • a permanent Gypsy, Traveller and Travelling Showpeople site that is run by the council to reduce pop up camps and the impacts of these; • breathing space and less traffic coming and going; • play areas / skate parks; • expansion of Abbey Primary School, provision of drop off / pick up area and wildlife area • how is this improving Mansfield? • wildlife; • more schools and GPs; • what is the devaluation of houses? • brownfield sites should be used first and greenfield land protected; • an extra care village; • address the parking issue at Stuart Avenue; • Who will own the sites if planning permission is given?	The need for Gypsy, Traveller and Showpeople's accommodation is considered to be appropriately set out in the GTANA (2017) and GTANA Addendum (2019). The comments made do not relate to the assessment of need but rather to the impact and management of sites.

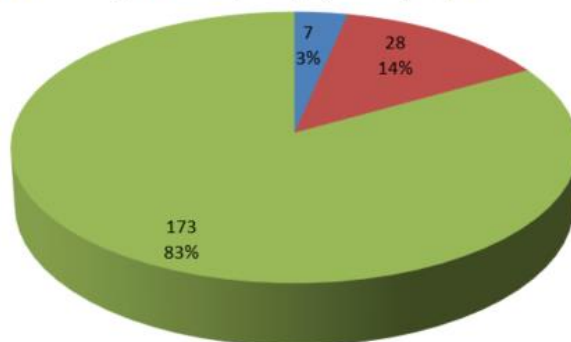
	• Can the travellers change the use in the future? • Who will monitor the usage of any site to check that the regulations are being adhered to and usage is as granted? • How often will checks be made? • How travellers are going to get utilities i.e. water/electric? • Who is going to fund this project? • Are the travellers going to be charged rent and council tax like other residents in this area? More relevant responses included: • the "future need" awareness would be better if the council's own surveyor(s) were to have carried out a valuation of the frontage ratios of the plots shown: some would create a "waste" due to too much land lacking access and some would provide too much access to the road; • housing developments that allow 3 pitches + within the development would be an easier option for the council. • the three separate groups making up the Gypsy and Traveller community appear to have very little in common to warrant calling them a community; • the methodology adopted at present leans too much towards self-management and this is only suitable for the travelling showman group. The private management option seems best as the council management option will create much extra work for the council who are dealing with other "special needs" groups; • impact of the use of chemical toilets; • impact on local homes – avoid placing sites near housing / homes including kids / elderly; • look at need to travel - surely Travellers need to travel so a permanent residence is a contradiction of this; • consider the recommendations outlined in Gypsy and Traveller health: accommodation and living environment (2016) as part of the exploration of the Tolney Lane Policy Area https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/gypsy-and-traveller-health-accommodation-and-living-environment • If the different GTTSP groups do not integrate with themselves due to their cultural differences, why should it be any different with the wider existing community? Therefore, it does not make sense to	
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	create a GTTSP site in the middle of a large existing residential community. • Future need for travelling showpeople.										
Do you know of any additional sites within the district that might be suitable and available which should be considered?	See Table 2b below.										
Should the Gypsy, Traveller and Travelling Showpeople Development Plan Document (DPD) include a policy regarding the design and layout of the site?	■ Yes ■ No  <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Type</th><th>% Answer</th><th>Count</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Yes</td><td>82.58%</td><td>147</td></tr> <tr> <td>No</td><td>17.42%</td><td>31</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	Type	% Answer	Count	Yes	82.58%	147	No	17.42%	31	We note the strong preference for the DPD to include a design and layout policy.
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Yes	82.58%	147									
No	17.42%	31									

How should the sites be managed?

Permanent:

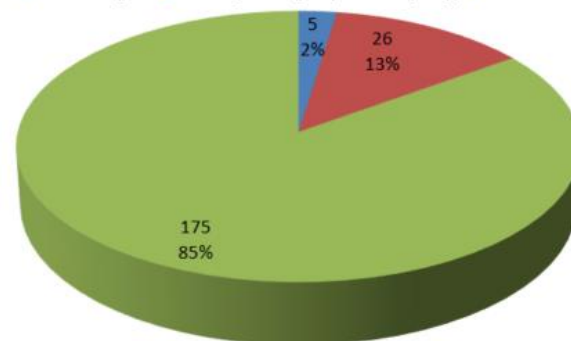
■ Self managed ■ Privately managed (i.e. third party) ■ Council managed



Type	% Answer	Count
Self-managed	3.37%	7
Privately managed	13.46%	28
Council managed	83.17%	173

Transit / emergency:

■ Self managed ■ Privately managed (i.e. third party) ■ Council managed



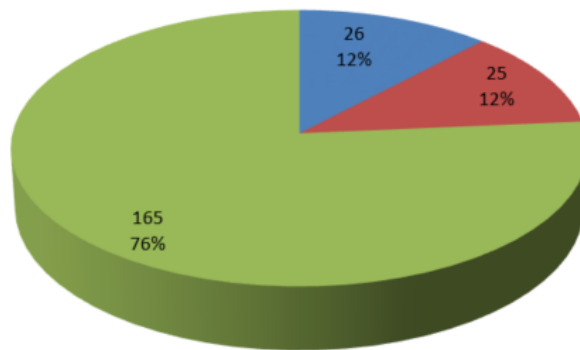
Type	% Answer	Count
Self-managed	2.43%	5

We note the strong preference for all sites to be managed by the council.

Privately managed	12.62%	26
Council managed	84.95%	175

Travelling Showpeople:

■ Self managed ■ Privately managed (i.e. third party) ■ Council managed



Type	% Answer	Count
Self-managed	12.04%	26
Privately managed	11.57%	25
Council managed	76.39%	165

Table 3b: Schedule of additional sites suggested

Site Description (as per consultation response)	HELAA reference number (if applicable)	Officer Comment / conclusions	Site Assessment Required (Stage 2)
Abbey Primary School (Former)	5	The former primary school is already included within the site boundary as identified in site ref: 5 which was discounted at Stage 3.	x
Abbot Rd (Waste land just off) turn off to Ladybrook next to the football fields - this has been waste land for the last 30 years. Armstrong Road (A6075) / Abbott Road / Brick kiln Lane – the former cycling proficiency site.	15	This is a Local Plan Housing allocation H1g.	x
Aldi – Land near the new Aldi towards Rainworth GK FORD site, Oak Leaf Close. Sherwood Avenue on the same site. Sherwood Oak Business Park Southwell Rd / MARR road (Land between) - side of Aldi & St Andrews health care Southwell Road/Sherwood Avenue/Old Newark Road (land off) around Aldi, Hucknall Dispatch Newspapers and Saint Andrews (off Southwell Oaks Business Park NG18 4GF) St Andrews Healthcare / Chad offices / off of Southwell Road (Land at the rear of). Next to main highway, good access, used to heavy lorries/cars. Away from residential area. Land adjacent to MANSFIELD ALDI STORES off of Southwell Road.	N/a	This is an existing employment allocation under Local Plan policy E3b. Site is almost built out.	x
A60 - close to the A60. The Gypsies/Travellers have expressed wish to have a site constructed off the A60.	N/A	Broad location. Site cannot be identified for assessment.	x

Blackbridge site on Common Lane at Pleasley Existing Pleasley / Shirebrook site Pleasley roundabout (A617) - site just past Shirebrook – traveller site no longer used.	N/A	This site is located within the district of Bolsover.	x
Brownfield land should be prioritised and sites on the Brownfield Register should be considered first.	N/A	Sites on the Brownfield Register have planning permission and so are not considered further as set out in the methodology.	x
Barringer Road (Land off), Ravensdale	N/A	Broad location. Site cannot be identified for assessment.	x
Bath Mill, Bath Lane site	94	This is a Local Plan Housing Allocation H2. The site has extent planning permission ref: 2015/0238/NT.	x
Baums Lane	44	It is assumed that this recommendation refers to the consultation site ref: 44 on Baums Lane. No other sites could be identified on Baums Lane to be assessed.	x
Berry Hill	N/A	Broad location. Site cannot be identified for assessment.	x
Berry Hill Park	303	Site to be assessed.	✓
Blidworth Bottoms	N/A	This site is located in the district of Newark & Sherwood.	x
Central Road, opposite old brewery site	77 or 1	Site is allocated Local Plan (Policy H1i and H2). Both HELAA sites have planning permission (2018/0262/FUL and 2017/0631/PIP.	x
Charlie Browns old carpark site Lime Tree Place (at the corner of A6191 & St. Peter's Way) / Land at bottom of Ratcliffe Gate St Peters Way - disused wooden floor place back of police station St Peter's Way – disused wooden floor place	304	Site to be assessed.	✓

Church Lane at the bottom of Brunts Street where buildings have been knocked down St. Peter's Church (near) - there is a piece of vacant land just the other side of the underpass.	209	Site already assessed as part of the G&T DPD and has been discounted.	x
Civic Centre (Land at the rear)	79	Part of site has planning permission (2018/0726/FUL) Site to be assessed.	✓
Clipstone Colliery Headstocks (Land in the vicinity of) (not referring to development H1a) – redundant PDL site on B6030	N/A	This site is located in the district of Newark & Sherwood.	x
Clipstone Road East (described as Land between New Mill Lane and Clipstone Medical Centre, fronting onto main road at Newlands and the rear at the business end onto Oak Tree Lane. Any area that is fronting onto a main road. This piece of land has been derelict for years. Not farmed or anything and is suitable for this use.) Land between New Mill Lane and Clipstone Medical Centre, fronting onto main road at Newlands and the rear at the business end onto Oak Tree Lane. Any area that is fronting onto a main road. This piece of land has been derelict for years. Not farmed or anything and is suitable for this use.	13 and 101	This is a Local Plan Housing Allocation H1a. Part of the site has planning permission (2014/0248/NT).	x
Crown Farm Way and Warren Way Land previously used as Mansfield Family Golf Centre (now closed) – Jubilee Way North. Land on the old Mansfield Colliery site Long Stoop Way, Forest Town (across from the National Police Aid Convoys, next to Jeremy's). Long Stoop Way Crown Farm Mansfield (surrounded by Vicar Way/Crown Farm Way (not site 71c) Long Stoop Way (big piece of land), Forest Town the old colliery manager's site.	76	This is a Local Plan allocation – SUE2.	x

Warren Way, Crown Farm Way / Sherwood Forest Golf Course (Land between)			
Land at the side of Mansfield Rugby Club.			
Crown Farm Way - as you drive by the industrial units towards the first roundabout there is a large expanse of land on the right hand side just before the roundabout. Access will be needed but I don't think that is insurmountable.			
Crown Farm Way - As you travel up towards Newlands there is an expanse of land just before the Crown Medical Centre which already has access from the road. A little tweaking could include that seemingly waste land.	315	Site to be assessed. Newlands Farm Triangle.	✓
Fisher Lane Park (off A6191 Rock Hill, Mansfield)	309	Site to be assessed.	✓
Former colliery areas	N/A	Broad location. Site cannot be identified for assessment.	x
Former gas-works site	N/A	Mansfield does not have any former gas-works sites within the district.	x
Gas Board club & carpark site	306	Site to be assessed.	✓
Great Central Road (the carwash site) – within town and near to amenities	312	Site already assessed as part of the G&T DPD and has been discounted.	x
Gregory Quarry	69	Site to be assessed.	✓
Hermitage Lane (under the bridge right hand side - derelict building)	177	This is a Local Plan Housing Allocation H1p. Development on site has commenced.	x
Kirkland Ave (Land off) near allotments Broomhill Lane	68 and 75	This is a Local Plan Housing Allocation H2. The sites have planning permission (2017/0636/PIP and 2017/0637/PIP), and are in existing use.	x
Ladybrook Lane (Land at bottom)	N/A	Broad location. Site cannot be identified for assessment.	x
Manor house site (former), Park Hall Road .	103 / 104	Both sites have planning permission. (2015/0564/NT and 2015/0032/NT)	x
MARR - close to the Mansfield and Ashfield Regeneration route	N/A	Broad location. Site cannot be identified for assessment.	x
MARR - Ransom Wood Area			
Metal Box land – infrastructure and access in place	275	Site to be assessed. Site was not previously considered as it had planning permission	✓
Rock Valley			

		(2014/0556/ST) which has subsequently lapsed.	
Mono Concrete site (former), Mansfield Woodhouse.	108	Site already assessed as part of the G&T DPD and has been discounted.	x
Old 'desert' area off of Eakring Road.	N/A	This site is located in the district of Newark & Sherwood.	x
One Call stadium (Land at the back of)	313	Site to be assessed.	✓
Playing fields around Berry Hill and Ravenshead area	N/A	Broad location. Site cannot be identified for assessment.	x
Pleasley Vale (big piece of land) which is the Old Plant nursery, the Council own this site too which is around 6 acres.	235	Site already assessed as part of the GT& TSP DPD and discounted at Stage 3.	x
Ravensdale PH (Land at the back of)	7	Site already assessed as part of the GT& TSP DPD and discounted at Stage 3.	x
Ravensdale Road (Land off)			
Ravensdale Former School Site			
Ravensdale Road - Old Sherwood Hall buildings behind Ravensdale pub			
Ravenshead - open space near Ravenshead			
Sheepbridge Lane, old lorry park before the bridge	84	Site to be assessed.	✓
Sherwood Way South NG17 5LD (Large area of undeveloped industrial estate) – whilst this is outside of the district, can it not be utilised by MDC under the “Duty to Cooperate”? This has good access and is close to both M1 & A38.	N/A	This site is within Ashfield district.	x
Skegby Lane, back of Hospital	89	This is a Local Plan Housing Allocation H1b.	x
Thorsby Colliery land area	N/A	This site is located in the district of Newark & Sherwood.	x
Town Mill carpark	307	Site to be assessed.	✓
Whitegates Public House on the B6030 (Land adjacent to)	13 or 101	This is a Local Plan Housing Allocation H1a.	x
Yeoman Hill Park	308	Site to be assessed.	✓
Land situated at the back of ASDA Superstore in Forest Town.	310	Site to be assessed.	✓

The Council owned land to the rear of SUTTON IN ASHFIELD SAILING CLUB	N/A	This site is within Ashfield district.	x
A site to be found outside the town on a major trunk road like the one on the A17, Sleaford Road, outside Newark.	N/A	Broad location. Site cannot be identified for assessment.	x
Area of hard standing west of Woburn Road	314	Site to be assessed.	✓

Table 4: Schedule of response summaries received on the Interim SA Report

Question	Summary of comments	Council response
Do you have any comments on the Sustainability Appraisal (SA) for the Gypsy, Traveller and Travelling Showpeople Development Plan Document (DPD)?	Environment Agency: - Flood Risk: We strongly support the approach to keep all development away from areas of Flood Zone 2 and 3. If this is the case then we have no comments on flood risk grounds. However, if any sites are going to be allocated in areas of Flood Zone 2, we would expect to see some sort of evidence submitted to demonstrate that the flood risk sequential test has been carried out. I am happy to support your Authority in putting such a document together if this is the case. The document should provide evidence to demonstrate why sites in Flood Zone 2 have been allocated over sites in Flood Zone 1. - Foul drainage and water quality: Please note that for 'major development', i.e. any settlements of 10 or more residential units, we would expect foul drainage to go to the mains sewer unless it's unreasonable to do so. We make this judgement based on the number of residential units and the distance from the foul sewer. We can provide further guidance on this if this is applicable to any of the sites that are subsequently taken forward. - We have no further comments to offer at this stage.	Noted.
		Noted.
	Natural England: Site Ref 286 (Disused Electricity Su-Station) -Within 300m of Hills and Holes and Sookholme Brook Warsop SSSI. There is potential for site to impact on SSSI (water quality) via waste water and surface water run-off. Any waste water would	Noted.

	preferable be connected to the mains sewer and if not possible any septic tank or package treatment plant would need to be approved by Natural England. Surface water would need to be treated to improve water quality before being discharged to a suitable drainage field, this would need to be approved by Natural England.	
	Historic England: • Section 5: Methodology - para.5.5 - It is noted that the assessment of the historic environment has taken place at Stage 3 of the approach. It is also noted that Appendix 2: Site Assessment Scoring Criteria 13 Impact on Heritage Assets sets out that 'an assessment will need to be made of the potential harm'. • In addition, the Conservation information contained in Appendix 5: MDC Specialist Comments is very descriptive but does not include any evaluation of significance, harm and public benefit which leads to the underlined header conclusions. • On the basis of the above, the DPD puts forward a number of sites (specifically 60, 64, and 88) which, if developed, appear likely to affect the significance of one or more designated heritage assets in their vicinity. • In the absence of any assessment of the degree of harm which the proposed allocations might cause to the historic environment or, indeed, what measures the DPD might need to put in place in order to ensure that any harm is minimised, at present, the authority cannot demonstrate that the sites it is putting forward for development is compatible with Mansfield Council's own policies for the protection of the historic environment or the requirements set out in the NPPF. • To address this issue of soundness, it is recommended that further assessment work is undertaken and included in the supporting text of Appendix 5 in order for the DPD to meet its' own site assessment methodology and scoring criteria requirements, as well the requirements of the NPPF.	Noted. The assessment will be updated to assess the impact on the significance of heritage; this will then be weighed against the public benefit in accordance with the NPPF. As above. As above. As above.
	• Table 3 – access (for site 42) is yellow but should be red. Site was rejected for residential development on the basis of poor access so this needs to be consistent	The SA sets out the methodology used for site appraisals in Appendix A. An amber score is given where the site has a substandard access which may be possible to overcome with mitigation measures. An access is

	Table 4 – (site 42) it is stated that the site only has minor constraints – not comparable with rejection of residential development due to access	considered to be substandard where it fails to meet the Local Highway Authority standards (as set out in the 6Cs Design Guidance. It is considered that this score is correct for this site.
	SA should be completed by local people with local knowledge.	SA is carried out by external consultants who have the expertise and resources to produce this work in a cost effective and timely manner and are independent from the preparation of the DPD to ensure impartial assessment of the DPD and site allocation process. This work was then reviewed by Council Officers and subjected to public consultation.
	The application of RAG-ratings is not consistent across the 17 sites and inconsistencies worsen when cross-checked against the comments contained within other MDC documentation. Examples: <u>Access to utilities / critical infrastructure</u> - Site (3) is GREEN within the SA, however site (4) is AMBER within the SA, but has exactly the same comment <u>Potential for suitable access</u> - Site (8) has been given GREEN within the SA but one of the proposed site entrances is off a private drive leading to the Abbey Primary school entrance - when there is no entrance here and it would need to be created. In addition, both proposed entrances would require further work to mitigate existing access issues. <u>Loss of use not proven to be surplus</u> - Site (8) is GREEN ("The site does not contain beneficial uses") when it has potential to be used for other things. There are 2 other sites within the SA which are rated AMBER where we cannot see evidence of why they are different to Site (8) - and there are others in Annex A. <u>Biodiversity and geodiversity</u> - Site (8) is GREEN. We note the comment in V&F from the MDC Sustainability Officer "Although there are no locally designated wildlife sites on or adjacent to	This comment relates to the fact that both sites have only four 'amber' scores and one 'red' score each. The score is 'green' due to there being potential for an access. The assessment of 'loss of a use not proven to be surplus' relates to the current use of the land, not any other alternative uses. The need is for a Gypsy and Traveller site which is the focus of the site assessment and appraisal, not any other use that might come forward. The 'green' outcome of the SA in this respect is considered to be correct. Other sites which scored 'amber' are likely to have more issues, such as Secretary of State sign off being required before allotments can officially be regarded as surplus. The site is not nationally or internationally designated but as stated it is possible that there could be protected species / habitats present. It is accepted that this criterion would be better scored as 'amber'.

	the site, it is likely to have some impact on biodiversity (protected and Section 41 species and habitats) as the site has naturalised over some years. It will need an ecological survey". Has this survey been carried out - if not, how can this be given GREEN at this stage? • <u>Townscape</u>- Site (8) is AMBER. How can this be anything other than RED when the proposed site is closely surrounded by residential housing, some of which directly overlooks the site? • Within the SA alone, there are 9 other sites which are RAG-rated as AMBER when they do not appear to be any different to Site (8). In total, there are 43 AMBER and one RED within Annex A which do not appear to be any different to Site (8). Site (286) is a good example of GREEN. • For Site (8), there are at least 2 criteria which should change from GREEN to AMBER – and possibly one should change from GREEN to RED until a full ecological survey has taken place. This would then result in a lower score and rank. One example is POTENTIAL FOR SUITABLE ACCESS – there is no clear access in place and the site is worse than some other sites which are currently deemed to be AMBER. Site 8 received the comment "Site has substandard access / which may be possible to overcome with mitigation measures".	The impact is considered moderate as it is possible to set the development back within the site to reduce its impact upon townscape, and for screening to be provided. Not clear what criterion this comment is in relation to. As noted above, it is accepted that the biodiversity and geodiversity criterion would be better scored as 'amber'. In relation to the access criterion, this has been mentioned and addressed above. It is assumed that the other criterion is also mentioned and addressed above. An amber score is given where the site has a substandard access which may be possible to overcome with mitigation measures. An access is considered to be substandard where it fails to meet the Local Highway Authority standards (as set out in the 6Cs Design Guidance. The comment against this criterion for this site is "Site has sufficient access / no known access issues", which is considered to be correct.
	• (Site 8) Drainage issues due to sloping site	Not commenting on the SA.
	• (Site 8) Site has naturalised – ecological survey required	Not commenting on the SA.
	• Why was this document not available in a more public forum?	The document was available for public consultation on the council's website, at the Civic Centre, Warsop Town Hall and all public libraries in the district. It was also made available at all consultation workshops that we held.
	• (Site 9) A small street, so sustaining extra vehicles, through traffic, etc doesn't make sense. The upheaval of expanding amenities and utilities will cause distress.	Not commenting on the SA.

	- An SEA and HRA is required and to consult with Natural England on these at certain stages as set out in Planning Practice Guidance. - Should the plan be amended in a way which significantly affects its impact on the natural environment, Natural England should be consulted again.	The SA meets the SEA regulations as set out in paragraphs 1.3.1 and 1.3.3. A HRA Screening Report will be carried out on the Publication Draft DPD. Consultation with Natural England is carried out at each stage of plan making.
	This is weighted in favour of the gypsy and traveller and Travelling show people community specifically. It is very much about provision of one sector of society without providing any positives or benefits to existing settled communities. How does it respect the interest of the local community, make it strong, vibrant, and a healthy safe environment for those already resident in the local area? How does it enable growth, prosperity, and meet the needs of an ageing society? How does it contribute to a safe, secure, and stable built environment, and reduce crime and the fear of crime? What benefits are there for any area and Mansfield as a whole?? Will it attract business? Growth? How will it enable people to value and enjoy green open spaces that will subsequently be lost to them?	The SA is focused on the sustainability of each site (should it be developed) and how it might contribute towards the sustainability objectives, or mitigate against any negative effects.
	The proposed use of greenfield land is not compatible with the council's sustainability targets.	All sites that were potentially suitable had to be considered (all reasonable alternatives). This includes greenfield sites, especially as there are availability issues on most sites.
	(Site 53) - the constraints referred to in the summary of Sustainability Appraisal findings can't be mitigated easily.	The SA sets out the methodology used for site appraisals in Appendix A. The summary refers to the fact that the constraints highlighted by an amber score can be mitigated more easily than those with a red score.
	(Site 8) - the conclusions drawn in the SA and elsewhere in the DPD are not correct; the site should not have been issued a green rating. The Mansfield District Council's September 2018 Gypsy and Traveller Technical Paper which sets out how 'Sites should be assessed in terms of their existing uses and whether that use can be lost without any adverse effects...'. There is existing need for this site as housing, school playing area, school expansion and pick-up/drop-off area, congestion issues. The use of the site in relation to the strategic GI network is also not taken into account in this green rating.	The assessment of 'loss of a use not proven to be surplus' relates to the current use of the land, not any other alternative uses. The need is for a Gypsy and Traveller site which is the focus of the site assessment and appraisal, not any other use that might come forward. The 'green' outcome of the SA in this respect is considered to be correct. The overall 'green rating' considers all appraisal findings, including the 'red' outcome given to 'green infrastructure'.

		The majority of outcomes were 'green' and this is reflected in the overall rating.
	(Site 88) - The council's Sustainability Appraisal Summary Findings conclude: 'This site ranks joint worst overall compared to all the sites. It performs poorly against three criteria (landscape, agricultural land and use of previously developed land), as well as having a range of more minor constraints'. The Sustainability Appraisal indicates very clearly that Site 88 is not suitable for allocation. There is no point undertaking a Sustainability Appraisal if the findings are going to be ignored. It is understood that the Council feels they are struggling to find suitable sites, but this does not justify the allocation of this unsuitable site. There are many sites that were discounted earlier in the site selection process which should be re-considered. It cannot be correct that a high-quality greenfield site in active agricultural use is considered more suitable than previously developed sites adjacent to or within a settlement.	The SA is used to help guide the decision making process, not take the decisions itself. It helps to flag up any issues that may need mitigation to ensure that they get addressed through the development. There is no justification to reconsider sites that have previously been discounted as this would go against the agreed methodology.
	The officers who attended the public meetings did not know or have any answers to the public questions. What good is that!!	Not commenting on the SA.
	There are several comments advising that authorised sites (as opposed to unauthorised sites) will improve various situations. EG: Health of Population (where Mansfield is generally lower than national averages), EG: Community Safety (where reported crime rate in Mansfield is higher than average for the Notts area, and increasing), etc. (a) It is unclear how the expected improvement(s) are evidenced. (b) We have no evidence that unauthorised sites will cease altogether. (c) How can transit sites (though permanently located) improve these situations when the G&T community will be staying temporarily?	(a) The SA gives an overview of the likely effects of development at each site against the SA objectives. Expected improvements to health would be likely on the basis that the occupants of the site would feel more settled and welcome to the area than if residing on an unauthorised site, and therefore more likely to access health facilities. Fear of crime also tends to decrease. (b) The police have more power to move unauthorised sites on if the council has an authorised site. (c) As above.
	The sites that have been chosen for consultation have not been rigorously appraised beforehand. Where ever possible council land should be used and the sites should be in areas that are adequately serviced by all authorities which include police. There are known tensions between house dwellers and travelling people and therefore some form of legal presence	The sites have each had a site visit and appraisal by officers and then a high level sustainability appraisal and feasibility appraisal. All council owned land that is surplus to requirement has been considered.

	needs to be ascertained for the safety and wellbeing of all parties.	
	The sustainability of any of the sites located in the parish of Warsop, except the travelling show people site, is negative. The parish of Warsop has been deprived of investment over decades and before any further developments are considered the infrastructure and amenities of the parish of Warsop need upgrading into the 21st century.	The SA takes a broad, high level, view of access to infrastructure and amenities in terms of distance from the site in question. As a result most sites scored well in relation to access to schools, health facilities and public transport. Sites were a bit more constrained with regard to utilities and infrastructure. Please refer to Appendix A of the interim SA report.
	Why are there so many needed in a relatively small area? Who is funding the cost of this? Funding should be available to local residents to claim for loss/damage to their property by the gypsy/traveller community.	Not commenting on the SA.
	Permanent sites would be more sustainable if a charge was made to contribute to the community and facilities / amenities being used	Not commenting on the SA. A site fee and council tax would be payable.
	I do have serious concerns about both the sustainability, viability and the feasibility of the Stuart Avenue site.	Not commenting on the SA.
	Over population	Not commenting on the SA.
	Unregistered transient people	Not commenting on the SA.
	Environmental pollution	Not commenting on the SA.
	Antisocial behaviour	Not commenting on the SA.
	Animals such as dangerous dogs	Not commenting on the SA.
	These sites need managing very closely to cause minimal impact to all surrounding areas. This can be reviewed after 12 months for the Permanent/Showpeople sites but the transit/emergency stop sites should be managed very closely to prevent issues in the local areas such as noise/waste pollution/increase in crime. They need to know that staying at these sites means they need to follow the laws and local rules	Not commenting on the SA.
	Noise	Not commenting on the SA.
	Too many plots planned for the amount of Gypsies in the area (who already have a house)	Not commenting on the SA.
	Do people who own property want them near their home which they own, and worked hard for	Not commenting on the SA.
	Natural England recommend that the DPD considers making provision for and providing guidance on: green infrastructure;	Noted.

	biodiversity enhancement and landscape character. Also DPD should consider issues relating to the protection of natural resources, including air quality, ground and surface water and soils within urban design plans. Good practice guidance is given in their response	
	• Objection to public monies being spent on developing these sites and rather be spent on Mansfield town to attract young families, business and infrastructure.	Not commenting on the SA.
	• Belief expressed that G&T is a lifestyle choice and that these communities should be paying for sites and the cost of providing for one sector of society does not make economic sense. Questions how the sites can be justified when so many social issues are affecting Mansfield as a whole, and need prioritising.	Not commenting on the SA.

Table 5: Schedule of response summaries received on the Viability and Feasibility Report

Question	Summary of comments	Council response
Do you have any comments on the Viability and Feasibility Assessment to support the emerging Gypsy, Traveller and Travelling Showpeople Development Plan Document?	• MDC have gone through a thorough, transparent process of assessing sites which is in full compliance with national planning guidance on allocating gypsy and traveller sites. The assessment has included extensive desktop research as well as 81 site visits, a Council resource commitment which gives us confidence that our preferred option for site management - that the Council manages the sites - can be implemented. MDC have also used relevant expertise throughout - their own or that of external experts, where MDC did not have the expertise or wanted to a completely independent view.	Noted.
<i>Approach to assessment</i>	• Only brownfield sites should be considered suitable	There was a need to look at all types of land.
	• The assessment has not been undertaken by anyone with local knowledge	The original site assessment work was carried out by council officers. The Viability and Feasibility Report was then produced by experts in this field and site visits were undertaken to gain an understanding of the sites. This

		work was then reviewed by Officers and subjected to public consultation.
	Not all options for land have been explored	Alternative sites could be suggested through the consultation.
	Some rejected sites would have been suitable	Rejected sites did not meet the methodology for site selection that has previously been consulted on and agreed.
	DLP used out of date information re the highway which serves Stuart Avenue; (caretaker cottage and nursing home no longer there). This should be reassessed with up to date information	The site plans may be based on old aerial photography but site visits were undertaken in order that an up to date assessment of each site could be made.
	Only 5 out of the 15 remaining sites are available - concentrate on those 5 available sites only and, should they not provide enough capacity, look for other new sites.	There was a need to look at all land that has been put forward for development that was potentially suitable.
	Appendix 2 (page 67) - The application of RAG-ratings within the V&F is not consistent across the sites. In addition there are inconsistencies against other documents. For example: -Access to utilities / critical infrastructure - Site (3) is GREEN, Site (4) is AMBER, but has exactly the same comment. -Potential for suitable access - site (8) has been given GREEN when it should not be GREEN for access. One of the proposed site entrances to Site (8) is off a Private Drive leading to the Abbey Primary school entrance - where there is no entrance here and it would need to be created. In addition, both proposed entrances would require further work to mitigate existing access issues. -Within the V&F, there are 11 other sites which are RAG-rated as AMBER when they do not appear to be any different to Site (8) - and this is supported in some of the photographs where it is clear there is an entrance at some of these other sites. There are additional examples in Annex A where sites have been RAG-rated as AMBER or RED when they do not appear to be any different to Site (8). Site (286) is a good example of GREEN in our opinion. -Loss of use not proven to be surplus - Site (8) is RAG-rated GREEN when it has potential to be used for other things (EG1: NCC is promoting the site be used for residential use and has said the site is	Further work was commissioned on the reasonable alternative site options, neither sites 3 or 4 have been considered as reasonable alternatives. The score is 'green' due to there being potential for an access It is not clear which criteria / sites are being referred to. The assessment of 'loss of a use not proven to be surplus' relates to the current use of the land, not any

<i>Funding</i> <i>Sites</i>	unavailable for GTTSP, EG2: council housing, EG3 leisure & sport activity, etc). There are 2 other sites in the V&F which are rated AMBER where we cannot see evidence of why they are different to Site (8) - and there are others in Annex A of which we can provide examples. -Biodiversity and geodiversity - Site (8) is RAG-rated GREEN. We note the comment in V&F from the MDC Sustainability Officer "Although there are no locally designated wildlife sites on or adjacent to the site, it is likely to have some impact on biodiversity (protected and Section 41 species and habitats) as the site has naturalised over some years. It will need an ecological survey". Has this survey been carried out - if not, how can this be given GREEN at this stage?	other alternative uses. The need is for a Gypsy and Traveller site which is the focus of the site assessment and appraisal, not any other use that might come forward. The 'green' outcome in this respect is considered to be correct. The site is not nationally or internationally designated but as stated it is possible that there could be protected species / habitats present. It is accepted that this criterion would be better scored as 'amber'.
	There are conflicting statements and inconsistencies across documentation. For example: -Site (286) size in the V&F document is 0.38 ha, but is 10.38 ha within the GTTSP Options DPD Consultation Summary Document. What is the true capacity of Site (286)? -Appendix 3 within the V&F does not contain financial figures for all those sites MDC deem suitable as a TSP site (Sites (4), (53), (64) & (88)). -Availability of sites - there are differences between the V&F and the GTTSP Options DPD Consultation Summary Document (both supporting docs).	This is an error and should state 0.38 ha. These sites were not considered suitable for TSP use in the Viability & Feasibility Study. Unclear what differences are being referred to
	The feasibility & viability conclusion does not appear consistent in the viability rank across all sites selected / considered.	Consideration will be given to any inconsistencies identified.
	The present methodology fails to recognise that Gypsies, Travelling Showpeople are very different groups, different in size, site demands and ethnicities	The methodology seeks to provide different sites for the differing requirements of each group.
	Funding in the long and short term does not seem to have been considered	Funding will be considered at the appropriate time based on the selected sites and how they are to be managed.
	Distance from amenities shouldn't be a consideration as people living in the suburbs have to make long journeys.	This is a consideration in relation to the sustainability of each site, as it is with other types of developments.

	I understand that provision is needed but it needs to be not in middle residential estates.	These are the most sustainable locations in relation to access to services etc.
	Agree that Site 55 is not suitable – site is not available, CPO would make the development unviable, access is not possible, the site is in existing use	Noted.
	Sites 8 and 53 haven't been scored appropriately and in light of constraints posed by these sites, they should score significantly worse in the RAG ratings scheme. For example: -Site 8 – the Viability and Feasibility Assessment omits or underestimates a range of costs, taken together, would potentially render the site unviable. These include: CPO; need for an ecological survey; ecological mitigation and compensation; need for an appropriate assessment; land decontamination (e.g. asbestos historic landfill); assessing and mitigating flood risk; highways costs (e.g. road widening, entrance upgrades, etc.); groundworks to level topography; noise mitigation (e.g. acoustic screening or bunding); and expansion the nearby schools to meet additional demands. -Site 53 – under estimate of costs associated with impacts on the strategic green infrastructure network; access; assessing and mitigating flood risk.	Account was taken of expected costs for each site based on a high level assessment of the requirements for mitigation Account was taken of expected costs for each site based on a high level assessment of the requirements for mitigation
	Site 42 - Consideration should be given to appropriate design that would allow for the reopening of the train station (in accordance with the emerging Local Plan safeguarding policy, Policy IN8) as there is likely to be a need for a shared access route. Currently the site is not feasible as it is not available for this use. Further discussions needed to see if a suitable mix of development can be achieved to enable this site to be delivered. It is understood that the Council could purchase the site. There is no mention of the remediation works that are likely to be required on site for residential use. The first line stating that the access could be adequate seems at odds with the housing allocation policies, which rejected the site on the basis of the same access.	Access to the site is not suitable as set out in the Feasibility Study to support the Publication draft Gypsy, Traveller and Travelling Showpeople DPD. Remediation has been considered as part of the Detailed viability assessment to support the emerging Mansfield Gypsy and Traveller and Travelling Showpeople Development Plan Document to support the Regulation 19 consultation document.
	80% of sites suggested are either in high traffic areas or in residential areas that don't feel safe with this.	These are the most sustainable locations in relation to access to services etc.

<i>Need for sites</i>	Site 8 - Access routes (north and south) are private or 3rd party owned, no permission for site given. The photographs for Site (8) held within the V&F do not fully represent the surrounding areas and entrances and can provide a misleading impression, making cross-site comparisons of the RAG-ratings difficult.	Availability needs to be considered further. Comprehensive photographs of each site we taken during the site visits.
	It is a good initiative. Not sure if the travellers will use them but they do need places to stay. The travellers need sites to stop but whether they will use them is debatable.	Noted.
	Central government should be lobbied by all local councillors to remove the need for councils to provide gypsy and traveller sites at the cost to rate payers and tax contributions.	This is not relevant for this consultation.
<i>Delivery of sites</i>	Is there a legally binding English law that says that MDC have to provide these sites?	See the Housing Act 2004
	To my knowledge there is no need to provide any travellers sites within the district as historically and recently the demand to do so does not numerically stack up.	The council has an identified requirement that it has a duty to provide for. This is set out in the evidence base to the DPD.
	Paragraph 2.7 states 'promotes peaceful and integrated existence...' how do you propose this happens? Also states 'about reducing both the need for long distance travelling...' people in the community travel, why is this a consideration?	Consideration is being given to the future management of any site taken forward.
	Rules are needed and security/CCTV should be present on any sites to ensure rules are adhered to, payments for use / cleaning of the facility are collected before entering, refusal of the aforesaid should result in no admittance.	Noted
	Has the council got enough 'power' in regards to any trouble that will be caused e.g. moving on when trouble is caused, clearing up litter that is left, police patrol to stop anti-social behaviour.	Consideration is being given to the future management of any site taken forward.
	In favour of council management of sites as it offers more stability and accountability both to the occupier and to the surrounding local population. Also: a. self-management could be very variable and may lead to problems that local people are concerned about – or local people may in any case perceive it that way.	Noted.

<i>Size of site</i>	b. private management may mean commercial considerations dominate and would also introduce another layer, making it more difficult to address any issues arising. -So we support c. but with – meaningful, reasonable – involvement both of the site occupiers and the surrounding population. It will also be important that the Council has the resources needed both of people and funding to manage and monitor the sites. The fact that MDC have carried out desk top analyses of well over 100 potential sites and 81 site visits may suggest that they have the relevant resources. The Council would under this option also receive rent or the purchase price for the land, making Council management more financially viable.	
	In general, most seem too large and will have a value which exceeds that which is reasonable for Traveller pitches. Most of the sites have the potential for more valuable uses.	The council has a requirement to ensure sufficient suitable sites are available.
<i>General</i>	With such a small requirement for pitches, if the site selection process is unable to identify sites which have a realistic chance of being delivered in a 5 year timescale, greater reliance may need to be placed on "windfall" provision through the process of determining planning applications, in which case a flexible approach will need to be adopted.	There is a policy within the emerging Local Plan to cover windfall sites which may come forward before this DPD is adopted.
	We note that MDC have used a site threshold 0.15ha as a guide with 0.05ha per pitch, with anything below 0.15 discounted as being too small to meet identified needs. BDC currently have four authorised and fully occupied sites accommodating between one and three pitches on sites below this threshold. This suggests that despite recommended standards, some travellers do wish to occupy smaller sites. Depending on the availability/suitability of sites MDC might wish to re-consider some of the sites with a lower threshold in the next iteration of the DPD.	The size threshold is based the recommendation in the GTNA (2017) paragraph 7.26.
	More general comments received against this question included: Why was this document not available in a more public forum?	The document was available for public consultation on the council's website, at the Civic Centre, Warsop Town Hall and all public libraries in the district. It was also made available at all consultation workshops that we held.

Statutory consultees	- The document has not been produced in plain English so discriminates against those whose academic ability is low. Using words like feasibility and viability is not common use in Mansfield. - Objection to public monies being spent on developing these sites and rather be spent on reversing decline in Mansfield town to attract young families, business and infrastructure. What department will be funding this? - Belief expressed that G&T is a lifestyle choice and that these communities should be paying for sites and the cost of providing for one sector of society does not make economic sense. Questions how the sites can be justified when so many social issues are affecting Mansfield as a whole, and need prioritising. - It is an unfortunate reality that Travellers have a reputation that follows them. There are regularly heaped sites of working rubble and general widespread waste and filth after the site is vacated. I suppose the Council will clear the site, as they have in the past, at the expense of the local council tax paying community instead of non-paying Travellers.	We have attempted to provide definitions of terms used and write in plain English, however this is not always possible. The council has a requirement to ensure sufficient suitable sites are available. Whilst some Gypsy and Travellers may choose to live in permanent housing, they have a right to live in accordance with their cultural traditions. Noted. Sites would be maintained and a fee charged to cover this.
	Highways England - we note that out of a potential 122 sites identified only 5 of these sites were considered viable for the Gypsy, Travellers and Travelling Showpeople community. As these 5 sites are all located within the boundary of Mansfield District, a significant distance from the M1, the proposals will not affect the operation of the SRN. We therefore have no further comments to provide and trust that the above is useful in the progression of the Mansfield Local Plan.	Noted.
	National Grid - We have reviewed the above consultation document and can confirm that National Grid has no comments to make in response to this consultation.	Noted.
	Coal Authority - We provide the LPA with downloadable GIS data in respect of Development Risk plans and we would expect any proposed site allocations, including those for Gypsy, Travellers and Travelling Showpeople to be assessed against this data in order that any constraints are identified at an early stage in the process. On the basis of the above we	Noted.

	have no specific comments to make on the sites included in the consultation document.	
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A2.4.4 We also received the following general comments that didn't fit against any of the questions asked within the consultation questionnaire. Many of these raised non-planning considerations.

Table 6: Schedule of 'general' response summaries received

Summary of comments	Council response
Received specifically in relation to sites Mansfield Woodhouse: • Not a proper consultation – Chad has limited circulation • Woodhouse is the favourite to be put forward for sites • Reported that there were no problems at the recent Horse Fair but businesses were advised to shut and there was an increase in shoplifting in those that didn't despite extra security • Will destroy the area which was becoming an up and coming place • Impact on local economy • Will fight this legally if need be	The council has a requirement to ensure sufficient suitable sites are available. Consultation was carried out in accordance with the Statement of Community Involvement; full details can be found in the Consultation Statement.
• The consultation document is racist by saying the gypsies, travellers and travelling show people can't be on the same site. • It should be a priority to sort out the problems of homeless people / drug use before more burden is added to the area • How is this development being funded? • The Showpeople should only have areas on the edge of large industrial estates for access reasons. • Sites should be managed out of the pocket of the travellers and gypsies using the site, not by existing tax payers. • I resent the fact that any site will be made available (Council owned only) and both the Gypsies and Showpeople will not pay council tax - water rates are just the same as any other Mansfield resident. • Gypsies have a different lifestyle and different ethical values from permanent residents ('gorgers') and must not be allowed on sites near gorgers as they make their money by cheating ('cauring' /	Gypsies, travellers and travelling showpeople have different cultures, traditions and requirements. Advice has been taken from those engaged in the community. Those living on permanent sites will pay council tax and where required rent to the landowner. Consideration is being given to the best way to manage sites to ensure that no amenity issues arise. Consultation was carried out in accordance with the Statement of Community Involvement; full details can be found in the Consultation Statement.

'dukking') them. They choose this lifestyle and its consequences on education and healthcare. • Disturbing that fairground people are included in the same project. They are members of the Showman's Guild which has strong standards of safety. • Environmental / health impacts of burning plastic / decaying rubbish • Paragraph 2.9 re use of mixed use sites is nonsense – not allowed for normal housing developments / business uses without detailed protections – gypsy residence and gypsy business is not and cannot be organised, it's not part of their culture. • If sites are to be provided they must be outside the urban area where the social impact is minimised, and managed strictly by MDC with rent charged, up front deposits for rubbish removal, and the police must check the legality of their vehicles. • Paragraph 10.2 refers to "self-management" to "help reduce the breakdown of traditional family structures". But travelling around is part of their community structure and strengthens family ties. Their culture and social structure has been around for centuries and has not weakened. • MDC does not seem to care for its taxpayers. • Speak to Bulwell and Newark police (or any council or police force around the country) re problems they have with permanent sites • Trent buses will not allow Gypsies on their buses • The suitability checklist is heavily dependent on the land but hasn't considered the social impact • Council works for the people of the town who don't want a travellers site. Travellers are not residents so should not take priority. • Will the travellers be allowed to buy the land where-ever the sites are placed? This would mean the site would be lost forever with no redress. • Are there to be any conditions for good behaviour? Will there be a 'probation' period' as no-one knows how this will work? • Are more police officers being recruited to ensure policing levels are high so that they are able to deal with the increased crime rates? • All 'residents' should follow normal conditions i.e. registered with HMRC, council tax payers, all vehicles on site must be taxed, MOTed, insured and roadworthy. All site costs to be covered by travellers.	
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• Self management will not work, would need checks by council too. • The officers who attended the public meetings did not know or have any answers to the public questions. What good is that!! • No objection to a site for travelling showpeople • No reference map / info available to study before meetings • MDC has a duty under Section 3 of the Health and Safety at Work Act 1974 to ensure residents are not at risk. Also see Section 35/36. • Have the existing crime rates in these areas been considered? • MDC failed to provide neighbour notification and failed to consult the public on planning matters. Duty of care to inform residents by letter or leaflet drop to give all people an equal opportunity to make their views known. Suggested that the electoral register is used. • Accommodating one site is difficult enough but to impose four is unpalatable. • Sites decided by a firm in Bristol	
Specifically in relation to the Regulation 18 Statement of Consultation: • Only 18 individuals/organisations responded out of 1,127 letters sent out • Chad article dated 4/7/18 referred to pitches for 6 caravans – misleading as numbers are now much higher • How was essential consultation with homeowners actioned – ‘noted’ in the consultation summary (against GTDPD/1) • Public meetings preferred to workshops in order to engage in discussion and have clarification and feedback and the opportunity to air their concerns and worries, as well as agreeing on solutions for the neighbourhood they live in. • It is once again a great shame that MDC didn’t consult the parish of Warsop prior, nor inform the emerging Neighbourhood Plan committee of what they were considering • This consultation period is just a box ticking exercise, something that has to be done by law, when in fact the decisions have already been made • MDC is bound by Duty to Cooperate (DTC) with neighbouring local authorities, including district and county councils - Paragraph 10(c) of the August 2015 'Planning policy for traveller sites', Part 6 (Chapter 1, Section 110) of the Localism Act 2011, Paragraph 31 of the Ministry of Housing, Communities & Local Government Guidance on plan-making, and Paragraph 24 of the National	Consultation was carried out in accordance with the Statement of Community Involvement; full details can be found in the Consultation Statement. Extensive discussions have been held with neighbouring authorities; full details can be found in the Duty to Cooperate Statement.

Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and to Paragraph 26 of the NPPF. • In order to meet DTC, MDC will need to engage further with Bolsover District Council (BDC) prior to the final selection of preferred sites. MDC should work with BDC to fully explore the possibility of the two adjoining District Councils cooperating to deliver suitable accommodation for Gypsies, Travellers, and/or Travelling Showpeople at land off Common Lane (B6407) between Pleasley and Shirebrook at Blackbridge Caravan Park. MDC should re-visit the prospect of jointly managing the Blackbridge Caravan Park site with Bolsover District Council. It should not be discounted because it is not within Mansfield district and also if it can't meet all or some of MDC's accommodation needs. • The DPD consultation was rushed, the Viability and Feasibility Assessment was inadequate (and was also not internally consistent with respect to RAG scoring between different sites), and greater care should have been taken at an earlier stage in the process to screen out undeliverable sites such as the Stuart Avenue site.	
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A2.4.5 We also spoke with a traveller family within the district to ensure our information on their needs remained up to date. A note of the meeting is as follows:

- MDC provided an overview of work undertaken since 2017 when the family were visited as part of the original needs assessment by RRR consultancy.
- [REDACTED] confirmed that the family are still keen to live on site IF it is owned and managed by the council. They do not want to be managed by other gypsies or travellers.
- The family would need 3 pitches.
- [REDACTED] showed an interest in assisting the management of the site (becoming a site warden).
- [REDACTED]'s family identify as Irish Travellers.
- [REDACTED]'s family do not have the financial means to bring their own statics onto site, and as such would be looking to rent the vans from the council.

Table 7: Schedule of consultees and agents invited to comment (Letter)

Title	Given Name	Family Name	Company / Organisation
	S	Adams	
Mr & Mrs	A & B	Alberry	
Mr		Allen	
Mr	P	Alvey	
Mrs	C	Anstey	Trustees of Robert Thomas
Mr	Thomas	Ashland	Robert Thomas Farm
Mr	Trevor	Askew	
Mr	Simon	Astill	Mansfield Deaf Society
Mr & Mrs		Bagshaw	
Mr	Andrew	Baines	
Mr	H	Barber	
Mr	Thomas	Barlow	
Ms	Marion	Barlow	
Mr	Micheal	Beaven	
Mr	William	Bellamy	
Mr	Anthony	Bentley	
Mr	Graham	Beswick	
	S	Betts	
Mrs	V	Betts	
Mr	Laurence	Binge	Dixcart International Limited
Mr	Derek	Birkin	
Ms	Edith	Bolton	
Mr	David	Borrill	
Ms	Kath	Boswell	West Titchfield Neighbourhood Forum
	Christine	Boswell Bower and Rudd	
Ms	Alwyn	Brettel	
Mr	David	Brierley	
Mr	H	Briginski	
Mr	A J	Britton	W. R. Evans (Chemist) Ltd.
Ms	Shona	Brooks	
	Kayleigh	Brown	Fairhurst
Mrs	Margaret	Brown	
Mr & Mrs		Brown	
	M	Brudenell	
Mr	Richard	Burke	Citi Development
Mr	Michael	Burns	
Ms	Bernadette	Canning	
Mr	Carl	Chadwick	
Mr	Robert	Child	
	A J	Child	
Ms	Christine	Clark	
Mr	John	Clarke	Allen Clarke Farming
Mr	Andrew	Clifford	

Mrs		Collins	Albert Street Residents Association
Mr	Steven	Cooley	
Mr	Paul	Cronk	Home Builders Federation Ltd
Mr and Mrs	D	Crookes	
Mr	Malcolm	Cross	
Mr	N	Cross	
Mr	Neville	Crossland	
Mr	M L	Currie	
Mrs	R	Dawson	Old Warsop Society
Mr	Malcolm	Drabble	
Ms	Susan	Duckor	
Mr	James	Dunthorne	Dunthorne and Morley
Mr and Mrs	P	Dutlon	
Mr	John	Eadson	
Mr	Peter	Evans	Crown Europe
Mr	Michael	Evans	
Mr	Colin	Evans	
Mr	Adrian	Fairbanks	
Mr	John	Fareham	
Ms	Lynne	Fenks	
Mr	John	Fenyn	
Mr	Mark	Fisher	Lawn Tennis Association
Mr	R	Fletcher	
	Kelly	Flinn	Rethink Mental Illness
Mr	Ian	Foster	
Mr	Peter	Frost	
	Reg	Giles	
Mrs		Goacher	
Mrs	Iris	Goodall	
	Phyllis & Jim	Gregson	
Miss		Gundel	Perlethorpe-cum-Budby Parish Meeting
Ms	Julie	Guy	
	Joanne	Hardwick	Corner House Care Home
Ms	Valerie	Harrison	
Ms	Tracey	Hartley	
Mrs	Margaret Ann	Hawkins	
Ms	Helen	Hawkins	
Ms	June	Hawkins	
Mr	Everrett	Hayes	Crookbank Farm
Mr	Philip	Haywood	
		Headteacher	Meden School
		Headteacher	The Beech Academy
		Headteacher	The Beech Academy
		Headteacher	The Brunts Academy
Mr		Healthcote	Rufford Parish Council
	Margaret	Henshaw	
Mrs	H	Heppell	
Ms	Janice	Herbert	Sherwood Forest Hospitals NHS Trust

Mr	W	Hewitt	Mansfield Hackney Carriage Association
	Sharon	Higton	
Mr & Mrs	Maurice & Barbara	Hill	
Mr	S	Holding	
Ms	Lynda	Holmes	
		Hopkinson and Brookes	
Mr		Howard	Age Concern Nottinghamshire
Mr	David	Howell	
Ms	Sandra Denise	Hubbard	
Mr	J T	Hughes	
	Natalie	Hume	
Mr	Bruce	Hunter	
	Valerie	Hurst	
Ms	Joy	Hutchinson	Dennis Rye Ltd.
	Claire	Hutt	Planning and Design Group
Mr	Steve	Hymas	
Ms	Diane	Imeraj	
Ms	A	Jackson	Planning Inspectorate
Mr	A	James	
Mr & Mrs		Jevons	
Mr	Marjeet	Johal	T N Corporation Ltd
Mrs	P	Johnson	Church Warsop TRA
Mrs		Jones	Rainworth Parish Council
Mr	Joseph	Kansal	Agency Sales Ltd
Mr	Ian	Keetley	Royal Society for the Blind (Nottinghamshire)
Mr	Phil	Kershaw	Transco
	E	Kistner	
Mr	Richard	Labbett	Aldi Stores Limited
Mr	Peter	Lamb	
Mr	D	Lamb	Aaeron/Elite Cars
Mr	Iain	Lancaster	National Golf Centre
			The Ramblers Association - Mansfield and Sherwood Group
Mr	Malcom	Lawson	
Mr	George Alan	Lawson	
Mr	Derek	Lawson	
Mrs	Janice	Leary	
Mrs	Nicola	Lomas	Forest Town Primary School
Mr	Giovanni	Loperfido	
Mrs	Petra	Lucas	B & F Travel
Mr	M R	Lyll	Friends of Penniments Preservation Society
Mr	David	Malkin	
Ms	Pauline	Marples	Forest Town Heritage Group
Mr	David	Martin	
Mrs	Veronica	McGowan	
Ms	Vivien	Melling	
Mr	Stuart	Moody	Warsop Neighbourhood Management Team
Ms	Elizabeth	Mosley	
	Karen	Munn	

	Melva	Nathan	
Mrs	Jill	Neale	
	Elizabeth	Newton	Crossroads Care (North Notts)
Mr	Edward	Norcross	
Mr	Darrell	Nuttall	
Mr	Kyle	Nuttall	
Mr	Don	Osborne	
Prof.	M	Palmer	Association for Industrial Archaeology
Mr	John	Parr	
Ms	Cynthia	Parsons	
	C	Paterson	Manor Sport and Recreation Centre
	Barbara	Pepper	
Mr	Andre	Perrons	
Mr	Stuart	Perry	Anglia Regional Co-op Society Ltd
Mr	W J	Plant	
Mr	Luke	Plimmer	SGH Martineau LLP
	Toni	Porter	
Mr	Jack	Poxon	East Titchfield Community Action Group West Titchfield Neighbourhood Management Team
Ms	Samantha	Prewett	
Mrs	Anne	Priestman	
Mr & Mrs		Proctor	
Mr	John	Pryor	
Mr	Oliver	Quarmby	St James Securities Ltd
	Maureen	Rees	
	Sharron	Reynolds	William Kaye Community Centre
	Jo	Rice	Planning Issues
Mrs	Olive	Richards	
Ms	Marjory	Rivington	
Mr	Peter	Robinson	Central Nottinghamshire MIND
Mr	M	Robinson	
Mr	Donald	Robinson	
Mr	John Richard	Rouse	
Mr & Mrs	O P	Rouse	
Mr	John	Rumney	
Mrs	Moria	Sakkal-Appleby	
Mrs	Lesley	Salmon	
Mr	G	Savage	Church Warsop Community Centre
Ms	Tina	Sharpe	
Mr	Nicholas	Shelley	
	K	Shepherd	
Mr	Jonathon	Sims	JKD Builders Ltd
		Simsmetal UK	
Mr	Bob	Smith	Sherwood Archaeological Society
Mr	Russell	Smith	
Mrs	Claire	Snowdon	Clegg Construction
Mr	Gary	Staddon	Lafarge Aggregates
Mr	Paul	Stock	North County Homes Group Limited

Ms	Evelyn	Strickland	
	Joan	Taylor	Nottinghamshire Older People's Advisory Group
Miss	Karen	Taylor	
		Tesco Stores Ltd	Tesco Stores Ltd
		The Occupier	Sure Start Ravensdale
		The Occupier	Sure Start Meden Valley
		The Occupier	Victim Support Mansfield & Ashfield
		The Occupier	Citizens Advice Bureau
		The Occupier	Ashfield Links Forum
		The Occupier	Maunside Tenants and Residents Association
		The Occupier	North Nottinghamshire Society for Deaf People
		The Occupier	Mansfield & Ashfield Env. Action Group
		The Occupier	Nottinghamshire Royal Society For the Blind
		The Occupier	Mansfield Welfare Rights
		The Occupier	Mansfield and North Notts Counselling Service
		The Occupier	Civic Society
		The Occupier	Hard to Reach Groups Project
		The Occupier	Nottinghamshire Historic Gardens Trust
		The Occupier	Nottinghamshire Domestic Violence Forum
		The Occupier	Metropolitan Housing Trust
		The Occupier	Nottinghamshire Police
		The Occupier	Stonham Housing Association
		The Occupier	Trent Barton Buses
		The Occupier	Nottinghamshire Fire & Rescue Service
		The Occupier	HM Inspectorate of Mines
		The Occupier	Department for Transport
		The Occupier	Radiocommunications Agency (Midlands and East Anglia)
		The Occupier	Hutchison 3G UK Ltd
		The Occupier	BT Group Plc
		The Occupier	Vodafone Ltd
		The Occupier	Telefónica O2 UK Limited
		The Occupier	Arqiva
		The Occupier	Social Services
		The Occupier	Nottinghamshire Probation Trust - Mansfield
		The Occupier	OFSTED (Early Years)
		The Occupier	Ben Bailey Homes
		The Occupier	Adult Deaf and Visual Impairment Team
		The Occupier	E.ON Central Networks
		The Occupier	The Mansfield Sand Group
		The Occupier	Worldwide Leisure
		The Occupier	British Sign and Graphics Association
		The Occupier	Health and Safety Executive
		The Occupier	Tall Trees Mobile Home Park
		The Occupier	Industry Social Welfare Organisation
		The Occupier	
		The Occupier	McDonald's Restaurants Ltd
Mr	Chris	Thompson	Ramblers Association

Mr	John	Thurston	
	C	Turner	Nottinghamshire Rural Community Council
Miss	Angela	Urbanski	
Mr	Douglas Barry	Urton	
Ms	Gail	Wakelin	
Mr	Michael	Walker	
	Graham	Walley	Nottingham Natural History Museum
Mr	Bryan	Wardle	
Mr	David	Warrington	
Mrs	June	Wass	
Mrs	R	Waterhouse	Cuckney Parish Council
Mr and Mrs		Watson	
Mr	Bruce	Watson	
Ms	Nichola	West	
Mr	N	Wheelhouse	Wheelhouse.co.uk
	Carolyn	White	Sherwood Forest Hospital Trust
Mr	Graham	White	
Mrs	Velda	White	
Mr	Roy	Whittle	
Ms	Susan	Widdowson	
Mr	Dale	Wilkinson	
Mr	Denis	Wilkinson	
	Lynn	Wilson	
	Anthony	Wolsey	
	Christopher	Wolsey	
	Helen	Wolsey	
Mrs	Maureen	Wood	Meden Vale Community Association
Ms	Gillian	Wood	
Mr	Thomas	Wright	
Mr	Frederick	Wright	
Ms	Hillary	Yeomans	
Mrs	Bev	Young	
Mrs	Aileen	Young	
Mr	David	Young	
Mrs	L	Zupancic	
Mr C Chadwick & Mr J Plant			
	CISWO		CISWO
Mr	Philip	Butler	PBA Ltd
Mr	Robert	Fletcher	Ian Baseley Associates
			Nigel D Griffiths & Co
Mr	Nigel	Griffiths	Ltd.
			JVH Town Planning
Ms	J	Hodson	Consultants
			Hallam Land
Mr	P	Jackson	Management Ltd
Mr	Tony	Jackson	Jackson Design
Mr	Richard	Raper	Richard Raper Planning
Mr	Mike	Smith	B & R Property
Mr	Chris	Thomas	Chris Thomas Ltd

The Occupier	J C Adams (Architectural Services)
The Occupier	Botany Commercial Park Ltd
The Occupier	Barnes Chartered Surveyors
The Occupier	C.B.P Architects

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Title	Given Name	Family Name	Company / Organisation
Mr	Andrew	Abrahams	
Mrs	Ann	Adams	
Mrs	Wanda	Adams	National Police Aid Convoys
Ms	Katie	Adderley	The British Wind Energy Association
	Planning	Adviser	
Mr	Shahin	Ahad	
	Ari	Akinyemi	NHS Property Services Ltd
	Clare Heyting		
	/	Alison Clarke	Jigsaw Support Scheme
Mr	Ron	Allsop	
Miss	Sarah	Allsop	Redrow Homes East Midlands Ltd
Mr	Leslie	Amber	
Mrs	Caroline	Anstey	Owners of Fields Farm Abbott Road
Mr	Steven	Antcliff	
Ms	Caroline	Armstrong	The Flying High Academy Ladybrook
Mrs	Joanne	Arnold	
	Matt	Arnold	
Mr	Stuart	Ashton	Harworth Estates (UK Coal)
Mr	Michael	Askew	Lambert Smith Hampson
Mrs	Stephanie	Astle	High Oakham Primary School
Mrs	H J	Atkins	Leas Park Junior School
Mr	Barry	Bacon	
Mr	Jeff	Badland	Sport England
Mr	Geoffrey	Baker	
	Steven	Ball	Western Power Distribution
Mr	Tim	Ball	Sherwood Oak Homes Limited
	Ann	Ballinger	
Mr	Mark	Bannister	Homes and Communities Agency
Mr	Tom	Bannister	Bassetlaw District Council
Ms	Debra	Barlow	
Ms	Debra	Barlow	
Ms	Briony	Barrett	IBA Planning
Mr	Jason	Bates	Jackson Building Centres
Mr	Patrick	Bates	Western Power Distribution
Mrs	Wendy	Bayliss	
Mr	Robert	Bealby	J Bealby & Sons Ltd

	Jane	Bealby	J Bealby & Sons Ltd
Mr	Ross	Bean	
Mr	Steve	Beard	Sport England
Mr	Steve	Beard	Sport England
Mr	Simon	Beard	
Ms	Clare	Beeden	
Mr	Martin	Bell	
Mr	Mike	Benner	Campaign for Real Ale
Mr	Adrienne	Bennett	Forestry Commission
	I	Benzie	
Mr	Mick	Beresford	Bull Farm Neighbourhood Management Team
Lord	Tony	Berkeley	Rail Freight Group
Mr	James	Beverley	Fisher German LLP
Mr	Mark	Bilton	Banner Jones Solicitors
Mrs	Margaret	Bingham	
Mrs	Margaret	Bingham	
	Felicity	Bingham	Natural England
Mr	Simon	Birch	CBP Architects Ltd
Mr	Daniel	Bird	
Mr	Philip	Bishop	
	Paula	Black	
Mr	Andrew	Blackamore	
Ms	Sandra	Blackamore	
Mrs	Diane	Blakemore	
	Trudi	Booth	
Mr	Glen	Borril	
Mrs	Sally	Borrill	
Mr	Richard	Bowden	Bowden Consultants
Mr	A	Bower	
Mr	David	Bowring	Bowring Transport Limited
Mr	Kevin	Boxford	
Ms	Belina	Boyer	Clipstone Parish Council
Mr	Michael	Brabham	Groundwork Creswell, Ashfield & Mansfield
Mr	John	Bradbury	
Mrs	Clair	Bradford	
Mrs	Marlene	Bradley	
Mrs	Marlene	Bradley	
	Heidi	Bradley	
Mr	Chris	Bramley	Severn Trent Water
Mr	James	Bray	NHS Property Services Ltd
Mr	Alwyn	Brettell	
Mr	Alwyn	Brettell	
Mrs	Carol	Brierley	
Mrs	Maureen	Briggs	
Mr	Douglas	Broadfoot	
Mrs	Janet	Broadhead	
Ms	Nicola	Broome	
Mr	Richard	Broughton	

Mrs	Jane	Broughton	Owners of Fields Farm Abbott Road
Mr	Mark	Brown	Carmalor Group
Mr	Michael	Brown	
Mr	V & J	Brown	PleasleyHillConsortium
Mr	Kevin	Brown	Nottinghamshire Police
Mr	Ashley	Brown	
Mr	David	Brown	Old Meeting House Unitarian Chapel
Ms	Andrea	Brown	
	Pearl	Brown	
	Emily	Brunt	Framptons
Mr	John	Bryant	
Mr	Steve	Buffery	Derbyshire County Council
Ms	Gillian	Bullimore	Severn Trent Water Ltd. (Mansfield)
Mrs	Vicky	Burlinson	
	Vicky	Burlinson	
Mr	Richard	Burns	Oakham Homes Ltd
Mr	Richard	Burns	ARBA Group
Mr	Michael	Burrow	Savills L&P Ltd
	Jennifer	Burton	
	Lynnel	Butcher	
Ms	Bev	Butler	Dev Plan UK
Mr	Roy	Butler	
	Karen	Buttery	
Mr	Richard	Buttery	
Ms	Mary	Button	West Notts Friends of the Earth
Mr	Brian	Calvert	Education
	Richard	Campbell	Derbyshire County Council
Mr	John	Campbell	
	Charles	Cannon	Ransomwood Estates UK Ltd
Mr	Andrew	Carlin	
Mr	Nigel	Carnall	
Mr	Richard	Carrington	
Ms	Rosy	Carter	Lowland Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire Local Nature Partnership
Mr	John	Carter	
	Barbara	Cartwright	
Mr	Chris	Cave	
Mr	Robert	Ceney	
mr	frank	ceney	
Mr	John	Chadbourn	
	Adrian	Chadha	Highways England
Mr	David	Chalmers	Forestry Commission
Mr	Chris	Chambers	Shorts
Mr	Patrick	Chandler	Sherwood Forest Trust
Mr	John	Chapman	
Mrs	Janet	Chapman	
Public Health Manager (NCC)	Jenny	Charles Jones	Public Health Nottinghamshire County Council

Mr	David	Charlton	
Mr	Andy	Chick	East Midlands Trains
	Caroline	Child	Western Power Distribution
		Clamp &	
Mr	B & M	Hudson	
Dr	Sharon	Clancy	
Mr	Steve	Clarke	
Mr	Tom	Clarke	Theatres Trust
Mr	James	Clarke	
Mr	Tom	Clarke MRTPI	Theatres Trust
Mr	Chris	Clavert	Pegasus Planning Group
	Julie	Clayton	Ashfield District Council
Mr	Michael	Coakley	
Mr	Ashley	Cockerill	
Mr	Raymond	Cole	Fields in Trust
Mr	Bryn	Coleman	Nottinghamshire Fire & Rescue Service
Mr	Tom	Collins	Nineteen47
Mrs	Helen	Cooke	British Horse Society
Ms	Amanda	Cooper	Warsop Parish Council
Mr	Colin	Cooper	
Mr	Tim	Copestake	
Mrs	Alison	Corbett	
Mr	Carl	Cornish	Royal Society for the Protection of Birds
Mr	Steven	Cresswell	
Mr	Nicholas	Crew	
Mr	Nicholas	Crew	
Mr	Martin	Crookes	
Mr	Nick	Crouch	
Mr	Russell	Crow	Richborough Estates Ltd.
Mr	Paul	Cudby	National Grid (Land and Development Team)
Mr	Paul	Cullen	
	Frances	Cunningham	Network Rail
Mr	David	Dale	Derbyshire County Council
Mrs	Jane	Dale	
Mr	Matthew	Dale	
	Paula	Daley	
Mrs	Aileen	Danby	
Mr	Scott	Davies	
Mr	Charles G	Dawson	Harrop White Valance & Dawson
Mr	Tim	Dawson	Bassetlaw District Council
Mrs	Maxine	Day	
Ms	Alice	De La Rue	Derbyshire Gypsy Liaison Group
			Nottinghamshire Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust
Mr	Terry	Dean	
Msr	Joanne	Deans	
Mrs	Roslyn	Deeming	Natural England
Mr	Nick	Desmond	Bride Hall Holdings Limited

	Derbyshire County Council	Development Plans Team	Derbyshire County Council
Mr	James Patrick- Andreeas	Devonshire	
Mr		Didu	
Ms	Sally	Dilks	
Mr	Malcolm	Dillon	Nottinghamshire County Council
Mr	C	Dixon	
	Chris	Dosan	
Ms	Nancy	Douglas	Garibaldi School
Mr	Shlomo	Downen	
Mr	Shlomo	Downen	Forest Town Community Council's Planning Sub-Committee
Mr	Shlomo	Downen	Forest Town Nature Conservation Group (FTNCG)
Mr	Shlomo	Downen	Only Solutions LLP
Mr & Mrs		Doyle	
Mrs	Sandra	Draycott	
	Sara	Drew	
Mrs	Jill	Duckmanton	Friends of Fisher Lane Park
	Natalie	Dunkley	Frampton Town Planning Ltd
	Alice	Dunn	Edwinstowe Parish Council
Professor	Michael	Dutton	
Mrs		Eadson	
Mr	Grahame	Earnshaw	
Mrs	Daniela	Earnshaw	
Mr	J	Edmond	Marrons Solicitors
	Fiona	Edwards	
Mr	Tony	Egginton	
Mr	Andrew	Elder	
Mr	Nick	Eley	
Ms	Annette	Elliott	The Co-Operatives Estates
Mrs	Charlotte	Elliott	Bramble Academy
Miss	Victoria	Ellis	
Mr	Martin	Ellis	Maun Conservation Group
	Elaine	Elstone	Tetlow King Planning (Bristol)
Mrs	Sarah	Elton	
Ms	Karen	Emm	
Mr	Mark	England	
Mrs	Amanda	Espley-Dix	Minton Architects
Mr	Mark	Etches	
Mr	Simon	Evans	Gleeson Homes Regeneration
Ms	Ann	Evans	
Miss	Caroline	Evans	
Mrs	Helen	Fairfax	Bolsover District Council
Mrs	Ruth	Farrall	All Saints' Catholic Academy
Mrs	Michelle	Fells	
Mrs	Sally	Fennell	
Mrs	Sally	Fennell	

Mr	John	Fleming	Gladman Developments
Mr	Michael	Forbes	
Mr	Daryl	Fossick	Severn Trent Water Ltd
Mr	Andy	Foster	Maguire Training
Mr	Benjamin	Fox	Planware Ltd
	Jayne	Francis-ward	Allotments for the Labouring poor, and Trusts of
			Queen Elizabeth School
Mr	Steve	Freek	Highways England
Mr	Mark	Fretwell	
Mrs	Lesley	Froggatt	
Mr	Paul	Froggatt	
Mrs	Joanne	Froggatt	
Mr	John	Fuller-Sutherland	
Mr	Clive	Gannon	
Mrs	Lucy	Garbett	
	Wynne	Garnett	
Mr	Peter	Gaw	Nottinghamshire County Council
Mr	Pete	Geere	
Mr	Matthew	Gelsthorpe	Breedon group ltd
Mr	James	Gibson	
Mr	Richard	Gibson	
Mr	Pete	Gibson	
Mr	John	Gilbert	
Mr	Mark	Gilberthorpe	
Mrs	Sally	Gill	Nottinghamshire County Council
Ms	Cathy	Gillespie	Nottinghamshire County Council
Mr	Michael	Gillott	
Mr	Jon	Godby	Owners of Fields Farm Abbott Road
Mrs	Veronica	Goddard	
Ms	Veronica	Goddard	Peafield Community Association
Mr & Mrs	G	Gondzik	
Mr	David	Goode	
	Max	Goode	Carter Jonas
	Tiffany	Gorski	
Mrs	Margreet	Govan	
Mr	Chris	Gowlett	Persimmon Homes
		Grants of	
		Shoreditch	Grants of Shoreditch
	Joanna	Gray	Gedling Borough Council
Mr	Phil	Greasley	
Ms	Trish	Green	APTCOO
	Sue	Green	Home Builders Federation Ltd
Mr	Richard	Green	
Mr	Richard	Green	
Miss	Emma	Green	
Mr	James	Gregson	
mr	James	Gregson	
Ms	Jade	Gresham	Sport Nottinghamshire
Ms	Scarlett	Griffiths	Highways England

Mr	Ian	Halfpenny	
Mr	Andy	Hall	Forestry Commission (EMC)
Mr	Richard	Hall	Planning and Design Group
Mr	Colin	Hall	
	Patricia	Hall	
Ms	Carolyn	Hallam	
Mr	Ray	Hallam	Friends of The Hermitage
Mr	William	Hallett	
Mr	Daniel	Hallgarth	
Mr	Chris	Hallgarth	
Mr	Andrew	Hallgarth	
Mrs	Lisa	Hammond	
Mr	Sebastian	Hanley	Dialogue
Ms	Clare	Harding	Asquith Primary School
Miss	Anna	Harding-Cox	
Mr	David	Hardwick	
Ms	Karen	Hardy	
	Nikki	Hardy	
Ms	Karen	Hardy	Let Warsop Speak
Ms	Karen	Hardy	
	Peter &		
Mr & Mrs	Deirdre	Harmer	
Mr	Darren	Harper	
	Liz	Harrison	
Mr	David	Harrison	
Mr	Karl	Haslam	Johal Munshi & Co Ltd.
Mr	Roland	Hassall	Oak Tree Neighbourhood Management Team
	Alla	Hassan	Plan Info News
Mr	Peter	Hatfield	
Mr	Christopher	Hatton	
Mr	Trevor	Hayes	
Mr	W J	Hazzledine	
		Headteacher	The Samworth Church Academy
		Headteacher	Abbey Primary School
		Headteacher	Queen Elizabeth's Academy
		Headteacher	King Edward Primary School
		Headteacher	Eastlands Junior School
		Headteacher	Church Vale Primary School
		Headteacher	Hetts Lane Infant and Nursery School
		Headteacher	Sherwood Junior School
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