



Knowsley Council

Knowsley Local Plan: Core Strategy

Schedule of Minor Changes to the Core Strategy

Submission Stage

July 2013

Introduction to the Schedule of Minor Changes

This schedule details the minor changes made to the Core Strategy following the consultation of the Knowsley Local Plan: Core Strategy Proposed Submission document in November/December 2012. All of the changes identified relate to points of clarification, factual updates and typographical or grammatical errors. The changes are minor and do not materially change the policies or strategic direction of the Core Strategy. The reasons for making each of the changes are clearly set out in the schedule.

The Schedule of Minor Changes should be read in conjunction with the Knowsley Local Plan: Core Strategy Proposed Submission document (November 2012). The page/paragraph numbers in the table refer to this document.

About the Schedule of Minor Changes

The schedule is structured in the same order as the Core Strategy. There are five columns in the schedule of minor changes.

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- The **Reason** column gives a brief explanation why the Council has made the change.

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	1	1.4	The Knowsley's Sustainable Community Strategy Strategy for Knowsley (SGS) ⁽¹⁾ aims to make Knowsley "The Borough of Choice", with a sustainable and diverse population, living in successful suburban townships that provide a sense of place and community. The SGS vision is as set out in an earlier Sustainable Communities Strategy and states that by 2023, Knowsley will have:	SCS now updated to the 'Borough Strategy'
	1	footnote ¹	The Borough of Choice: Sustainable Community Strategy 2008-2023 (Knowsley Partnership and Knowsley MBC, 2008) and its recent update, A Strategy for Knowsley: The Borough of Choice 2012-2023 (Knowsley Partnership and Knowsley MBC, 2012 2013)	SCS now updated to the 'Borough Strategy'
	1	New footnote	The Borough of Choice: Sustainable Community Strategy 2008-2023 (Knowsley Partnership and Knowsley MBC, 2008)	To provide a reference to the previous Knowsley SCS
	2	1.9	The planning policy documents to be produced are set out in Picture 1.1 'Planning Policy in Knowsley'. There are (as at late 2012) no proposals to prepare Neighbourhood Plans in Knowsley, and these would need to be led by local communities rather than the Council. The Council will intends to make a decision on whether to charge a Community Infrastructure Levy prior to adoption of this Plan.	Minor editorial change
	2	Picture 1.1	<i>Local Plan Documents:</i> Joint Merseyside and Halton Joint Waste Local Plan	Update to document title
	3	1.11	The Joint Merseyside and Halton Joint Waste Local Plan has been prepared by Merseyside Environmental Advisory Service for Halton, Knowsley, Liverpool, Sefton, St Helens and Wirral Councils and sets out the planning strategy for the sustainable management of waste across the sub region.	Update to document title
	5	Picture 1.2	<i>Regional Policy:</i> Regional Strategy (to be abolished May 2013) <i>Sub-regional Policy:</i> Economic Review <i>Local Policy:</i> Sustainable Community Strategy for Knowsley	Update to documents
	6	1.29	4.29 Regional Policy	Correction of formatting issue. No paragraph number required for sub-heading.
	6	1.31	However, through the Localism Act 2011, the Government has made legislative provision for the abolition of this regional planning tier. In advance of this abolition,	Updated to reflect revocation of the RSS in

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			work towards a replacement Regional Strategy for the North West (known as RS2010) was cancelled. The evidence base and early work on this project was published as "Future Northwest" (14), which set out agreed shared priorities for the region, albeit in a non-statutory form. The implications of the abolition of the RSS are documented in the supporting Technical Reports for the Core Strategy. The North West Regional Spatial Strategy was formally revoked in May 2013.	May 2013.
	6	footnote ¹²	Further information is available on the CLG website at http://www.communities.gov.uk/planningandbuilding/planningsystem/planningpolicy/ https://www.gov.uk/government/topics/planning-and-building	Updated web link
	7	1.34	The key local policy document is the Knowsley Sustainable Community Strategy Strategy for Knowsley: The Borough of Choice (SCS – see paragraphs 1.4 and 1.5). This is highly influential for the Local Plan, which seeks to deliver many of the aims and objectives set out in the SCS Strategy .	SCS now updated to the 'Borough Strategy'
	7	1.35 Bullet 3	The Knowsley Corporate Plan ⁽¹⁸⁾ sets out the Council's key priorities for the period 2012 - 2015, focusing on delivering "the Borough of Choice" as set out in the SCS . The Plan includes six key pledges which the Council and its partners will seek to deliver, relating to education, employment, skills, housing, business, and advice for residents.	SCS now updated to the 'Borough Strategy'
	7	1.36	In addition, and as previously noted, the Council already has a range of adopted planning documents, including SPDs, saved UDP policies and the Merseyside and Halton Joint Waste Local Plan. Reflecting ongoing or recently emerging planning priorities, these documents have also been influential in relation to the development of the Core Strategy.	Update to document title
	7	footnote ¹⁸	The Borough of Choice: Corporate Plan 2012 - 2015 (Knowsley MBC, 2012 2013)	Update to document
	8	footnote ²⁰	see Section 33A of the Localism Act and paragraph 178 - 182 of the NPPF National Planning Policy Framework .	To improve clarity
	8	footnote ²¹	Knowsley Local Plan Core Strategy Duty to Cooperate Statement (Knowsley MBC, 2012 2013 .)	Update to document
	9	1.47	Reference should be made to the Local Plan Monitoring Framework which will set out how the implementation and delivery of plan objectives and individual policies will be assessed.	Deleted – repeats text in para.1.45.

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	11	Knowsley Fact Box	<p>Knowsley Fact Box</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approximately 150,000 146,000 people live in Knowsley; • Deprivation levels are among the highest in the country, particularly in Kirkby, Huyton and Stockbridge Village; • The Borough has over 60,000 dwellings, of which a very high proportion (over 30%) are within affordable tenures; • There are projected to be over 7,000 more households in Knowsley by 2028; • Around 56,500 59,600 people work in about 3,000 firms in the Borough; • Over 18,000 Knowsley residents commute into Liverpool each day to work; • Knowsley covers an area of 8,620 ha, of which 54% is designated as Green Belt; and • Over half a million people visit Knowsley Safari Park each year. 	Update to data
	13	Figure 2.1	<i>Commuting flows data updated – data source ‘APS Commuter Flows 2011’</i>	To reflect updated data
	15	Map 2.2	<p><i>Key reordered.</i></p> <p><i>Amendment to Neighbouring District Boundary.</i></p> <p><i>Title: Knowsley Local Context as at 2012 2013.</i></p>	Key amended and reordered to provide further clarity and improve consistency with the Key Diagram and Area Priorities maps.
	16	2.9	<p>During the 1970s and 1980s, a loss of manufacturing jobs in the Knowsley area left thousands of local people facing unemployment. This, coupled with a relatively poor choice of housing to buy, contributed to a population decline of nearly 40,000 between 1971 and 1991⁽²⁸⁾. To address the decline in population the Council embarked upon an ambitious “stabilisation strategy” in 1991. This resulted in a relative stabilisation of population since 2000. In March 2011, Knowsley's population was estimated to be 149,230⁽²⁹⁾. The 2011 Census, however, suggests that the population was 145,900. National projections indicate that the Borough' population will increase between 2008 and 2028 2011 and 2021⁽³⁰⁾.</p>	To reflect updated data
	16	2.11	<p>In April 2011, Knowsley contained approximately 64,629 The 2011 Census highlights that Knowsley currently has 62,967 dwellings⁽³²⁾ with a high proportion (over 30% 26.6%) being within affordable tenures including social rented⁽³³⁾ with the</p>	To reflect updated data

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			highest concentrations occurring in Kirkby and North Huyton ⁽³⁴⁾ .	
	16	2.12	The average household size in Knowsley is comparatively large with a high proportion containing dependent children and lone parent families ⁽³⁵⁾ . The latest available data indicates that the number of households within Knowsley is projected to rise by about 7,000 between 2008 and 2028⁽³⁶⁾.	To reflect updated data
	16	footnote ³⁰	2008-based Sub-national Population Projections (ONS, 2010) Interim 2011-based sub national population projections (ONS, 2013)	Reference updated to reflect new data
	16	footnote ³¹	2008-based Sub-national Population Projections (ONS, 2010) Interim 2011-based sub national population projections (ONS, 2013)	Reference updated to reflect new data
	16	footnote ³²	Knowsley Annual Monitoring Report 2011 (Knowsley MBC, 2011) Dwellings, local authorities in England and Wales, Census 2011 (ONS, 2012)	Reference updated to reflect new data
	16	footnote ³³	Dwelling Stock by Tenure and Condition (ONS, 2009 2011)	Reference updated to reflect new data
	16/17	2.15	The delivery of new housing in Knowsley since 2002 2003/04 has generally been at a slower rate (a total of 4205 new homes). Net completions (1890) have also been slowed by the high rates of demolition (-2386 since 2003) ^{new footnote} particularly associated with the North Huyton New Deal for Communities programme. Figure 2.2 'Housing Completions 2002/3 - 2010/11' illustrates the impact of demolitions on net completions in the Borough since 2002/03. A significant proportion of housing which has been delivered in recent years has been on previously developed land. Knowsley's urban area is now, however, relatively constrained in terms of housing land availability ⁽³⁹⁾ ^(new footnote) .	Data updated from the Housing Position Statement (Knowsley, 2013).
	17	Figure 2.2	Graph updated with new data outlined in the Housing Position Statement (2013).	To use most accurate and up to date data
	17	new footnote	"Planning for Housing Growth in Knowsley" Technical Report (Knowsley MBC, 2013)	To reference additional information added to para. 2.15
	17	new footnote	Housing Position Statement (Knowsley MBC, 2013)	To reference additional information added to para. 2.15
	17	2.17	Approximately 56,500 59,600 people are employed in the Borough ⁽⁴¹⁾ , with the total	To reflect updated data

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			number of VAT registered businesses operating in Knowsley estimated at around 3,000 ⁽⁴²⁾ .	
	17	footnote ⁴¹	2008 Annual Business Inquiry Employee Analysis (ONS, 2009) (ONS Annual Population Survey, 2012)	Reference updated to reflect new data
	17	footnote ⁴²	UK Business Activity Data (ONS, 2011) UK Business Activity, Size and Location 2012 (ONS, 2012)	Reference updated to reflect new data
	17	footnote ⁴⁴	Annual Survey of Hours and Earnings (ONS, accessed from Nomis 2011 2012)	Reference updated to reflect new data
	20	footnote ⁵⁸	see Joint Merseyside and Halton Joint Waste Local Plan (MEAS, 2012 2013)	Update to document title
	21	2.39	Knowsley contains 121 individual listed structures, of which one is Grade I, three four are Grade II*, and 117 116 are Grade II. They range from large buildings of grandeur, such as Knowsley Hall, to structures like railway bridges. There are no listed buildings in Knowsley on the national buildings at risk register ⁽⁶¹⁾ .	To reflect updated data
	21	footnote ⁶¹	Heritage at Risk Register 2010 2012 / North West (English Heritage, 2010 2012)	Update to reference
	22	2.42	Knowsley has high levels of worklessness. In March 2012, 6.9% 6.1% of the residents of working age were claiming Job Seeker's Allowance, many on a long term basis ⁽⁶⁴⁾ . The levels of claimants of Incapacity Benefit or Severe Disability Allowance is also high.	To reflect updated data
	22	footnote ⁶⁴	Claimant Count - Age and Duration (ONS from Nomis, 23 July 2012 05 June 2013)	Reference updated to reflect new data
	23	2.43	Educational attainment levels in Knowsley are low. In 2010/11 2011/12 , 40.5% 40.9% of pupils achieved 5 or more A*-C grades at the end of Key Stage 4, compared to 58.3% 58.8% in England ⁽⁶⁵⁾ . The level of educational attainment for boys is particularly low. Knowsley has the fourth highest proportion of 16 to 18 year olds that are not in education, employment or training (also referred to as "NEET"). Educational attainment remains a priority for the Council and its partners. The Future Schools programme has replaced eleven secondary schools with seven new Centres for Learning, while primary schools have a programme of rationalisation and investment.	To reflect updated data
	23	footnote ⁶⁵	Knowsley Annual Monitoring Report 2011 (Knowsley MBC, 2011) GCSE and equivalent results 2011/12 (Revised) (Department for Education, 2013)	Reference updated to reflect new data

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	23	2.45	Although life expectancy levels have increased, the Borough's levels (75.9 75.6 years for males and 79.8 81 for females) are still among the lowest in the country ⁽⁶⁸⁾ . The Borough has high mortality rates from cancer (particularly lung cancer), cardiovascular disease (including coronary heart disease and stroke) and respiratory disease. These are issues which can be associated with lifestyle choices such as smoking, alcohol consumption and diet ⁽⁶⁹⁾ , but also with wider environmental factors such as housing standards, quality of employment opportunities, access to health and other services/facilities, open space and the natural environment.	To reflect updated data
	23	footnote 68	Area Partnership Boards Health Profiles 2011 (Knowsley Public Health Intelligence and Evidence Team, 2011) Knowsley Public Health Annual Report 2012/2013 (Knowsley Public Health Intelligence and Evidence Team, 2013)	Reference updated to reflect new data
	26	3.1	Following the analysis of Knowsley in 2012, this chapter sets out a vision describing the type of place which Knowsley will become by 2028. This is supported by strategic objectives which identify priorities in more detail, and will be delivered via Local Plan and other planning policies which will guide new development and regeneration. Key influences on the vision and objectives have been the Sustainable Community Strategy Strategy for Knowsley (see Chapter 1 Introduction' of this document), and the key challenges and opportunities facing Knowsley (see Chapter 2 'Knowsley - The Place').	SCS now updated to the 'Borough Strategy'
	33	4.2	For the purposes of Policy SD 1, the definition of "sustainable development" is given in the NPPF ⁽⁷⁰⁾ . This definition refers to those held by both the United Nations General Assembly, as well as the UK's "Sustainable Development Strategy: Securing the Future" ^{new footnote} . The NPPF emphasises the economic, social and environmental roles which the planning system must perform in order that sustainable development can be delivered in accordance with these definitions.	Minor editorial change. Additional footnote added to reference document.
	33	4.3	The NPPF explains that Local Plans need to take local circumstances into account, to respond to the different opportunities for achieving sustainable development in different areas. Therefore, in addition to Policy SD 1, the delivery of sustainable development is reflected in a range of other policies within the Knowsley Local Plan. In particular, policies Policy CS 1 'Spatial Strategy for Knowsley' and Policy	Typographical correction

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			CS 2 'Development Principles' set out a clear spatial strategy for the development of the Borough over a fifteen year period, alongside locally specific development principles which will be applied to ensure that sustainable development is delivered.	
	33	New footnote	Securing the Future: Delivering the UK Sustainable Development Strategy (DEFRA, 2005)	To reference the new footnote in para. 4.2
	33	footnote ⁷⁰	See NPPF National Planning Policy Framework paragraphs 6 to 10 inclusive	To improve clarity
	36	footnote ⁷¹	"A Strategy for Knowsley: The Borough of Choice 2012 – 2023" (Knowsley Partnership and Knowsley MBC, 2012 2013)	Update to document
	37	Map 5.1	<i>Amendment to Neighbouring</i> District Boundaries. <i>Key reordered.</i>	Key amended and reordered to improve consistency with the Local Context and Area Priorities maps, and provide further description to the map symbols.
	40	5.13	The principles respond directly to the Chapter 3 'Vision and Objectives' for of the Local Plan.	Typographical correction
	42	Policy Links and Delivery for CS3	<i>Addition of CS9, CS12, CS13 to 'Core Strategy Policy Links' section.</i>	To correct previously omitted policy links
	42	5.17	The annual target of a minimum of 450 dwellings to be delivered per annum (net of demolitions, conversions and changes of use) is supported by an up-to-date and evidence-based justification ⁽⁷³⁾ . In addition, it is broadly consistent with the annual targets for Knowsley set within the Regional Spatial Strategy.	To reflect revocation of the North West Regional Strategy in May 2013.
	42	footnote ⁷³	For further details, see Technical Report: "Planning for Housing Growth in Knowsley" Technical Report (Knowsley MBC, 2012 2013)	Update to document title
	43	footnote ⁷⁴	⁷⁴ A definition of "windfall sites" is given in Appendix B 'Detailed Definitions'	Minor editorial change
	44	Figure 5.1	Figures updated.	To reflect the revised and updated data in the 'Planning for Housing

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	46	CS4 Bullet 5	New retail and other main town centre uses, as defined in Appendix B ' Detailed Definitions ' A ' Glossary ', will be primarily located within existing town centres in accordance with Policy CS 6 'Town Centres and Retail Strategy'. A sequential approach to site election shall be applied with locations in existing town, district and local centres of an appropriate scale being considered first, then edge of centre locations and then only if suitable sites are not available should out of centre sites be considered.	Typographical correction																							
	47	footnote ⁷⁵	Defined as development within Classes B1 ("Business"); B2 ("General Industrial") and B8 ("Storage and Distribution") of the Town and Country Planning (Use Classes) Order 1997 1987 (as amended). It should be noted that offices are main "town centre" uses which are also subject to criteria 5 and 6 of Policy CS4	Typographical correction																							
	47	Policy Links and Delivery for CS4	<i>Addition of CS6 to 'Core Strategy Policy Links' section.</i>	To correct previously omitted policy links																							
	47	Para 5.27, Bullet 1	Knowsley's infrastructure provides a competitive advantage across knowledge based industries in particular advanced manufacturing and financial and business S S ervices.	Typographical correction																							
	49	5.32	Over the plan period to 2028 the Council considers there to be a need for 34.9 hectares 2.3 hectares of additional employment land, over and above what is available within the current industrial and commercial areas of the Borough.	Minor editorial change to correct calculation relative to updated supply position at April 2013																							
	49	Table 5.1	Revised table, all figures amended except target field. <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="6" style="text-align: center;">Employment Land Requirements: 2010/11 - 2027/28 (rounded)</th> </tr> <tr> <th colspan="3" style="text-align: center;">Policy CS4</th> <th colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">Indicative Influence of Other Policies</th> <th rowspan="2" style="text-align: center;">Potential Remaining Supply Deficit**</th> </tr> <tr> <th style="text-align: center;">Target</th> <th style="text-align: center;">Existing Capacity</th> <th style="text-align: center;">Supply Deficit*</th> <th style="text-align: center;">Remodelling of (including Knowsley Industrial Park</th> <th style="text-align: center;">Loss of Employment Land to Other Uses (in South</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Employment Land Requirements: 2010/11 - 2027/28 (rounded)						Policy CS4			Indicative Influence of Other Policies		Potential Remaining Supply Deficit**	Target	Existing Capacity	Supply Deficit*	Remodelling of (including Knowsley Industrial Park	Loss of Employment Land to Other Uses (in South							Minor editorial changes to correct calculation relative to updated supply position at April 2013 and provide additional clarification.
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49		footnote ⁸²	Technical Report: "Planning for Employment Growth in Knowsley" Technical Report (Knowsley MBC, 2012 2013)	Update to document title												
51		CS5 Bullet 3b	The timing of the release of the "reserve" locations must not undermine the Council's urban regeneration objectives, including the delivery of programmes of regeneration within the Principal Regeneration Areas (see Chapter 6 'Area Priorities') or in other areas of regeneration need within the Borough and wider sub-region;	Typographical correction												
54		5.46	While additional housing and employment land supply has been identified from some of these sources, there is still a requirement for development within Knowsley's Green Belt changes to Knowsley's Green Belt boundaries in order to identify a supply of housing and employment land up to 228. Furthermore, the Council's Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment suggests that without reviewing the Green Belt boundary, Knowsley would be unable to maintain a 5-year "deliverable" supply of housing land ⁽⁸⁷⁾ beyond the short to medium term.	To clarify the meaning of this text.												
54		footnote ⁸⁶	for example the Technical Reports entitled "Planning for Housing Growth in Knowsley" Technical Report and "Planning for Employment Growth in Knowsley" Technical Report , the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment and Joint Employment Land and Premises Study.	Typographical correction												
55		Table 5.2	Revised table, all figures amended except "Plan Period Target" column. <table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td>Existing</td> <td>Plan</td> <td>Potential</td> <td>Potential</td> <td>Potential</td> </tr> </table>		Existing	Plan	Potential	Potential	Potential	Minor changes to reflect an updated monitoring and supply position at April 2013						
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55	5.48		There are uncertainties over the rate at which proposed development locations will be delivered and their potential development capacity. National policy also requires that, in reviewing the Green Belt boundaries, the Council should consider a timescale beyond the length of the plan, i.e. beyond 2028. This ensures the revised Green Belt boundaries will endure, and prevent further incremental amendments during the Plan period over this longer period.	Minor editorial change																		
56	Para 5.53		The potential cumulative supply from the "reserved" and "safeguarded" locations is summarised in Table 5.2. While the locations identified are the most suitable taking account of the five purposes of including land in the Green Belt, some are also subject to varying degrees of other constraint. These include local designations such as Conservation Areas, Local Wildlife Sites (LWS) and Local Geological Sites (LGS) covering affecting parts of some locations.	The Conservation areas do not encroach into the Green Belt locations and the other designations only affect parts of these areas; a minor wording change is therefore needed																		
56	Para 5.54		Detailed assessments and capacities for each location are set out in the evidence base, and further information on the Council's approach to Green Belt release is set	Update to document title																		

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			out in the “Green Belt” Technical Paper Report ⁽⁹³⁾ .	
	56	footnote ⁹³	“Green Belt” Technical Report (Knowsley MBC, 2012 2013)	Typographical correction
	62	Para 5.72	The indicative distribution is provided in Table 5.5 'Indicative Distribution of Capacity for Convenience Retail Floorspace 2012 - 2028' Table 5.3 'Indicative Distribution of Capacity for New Comparison Retail Floorspace 2012-2028' , including extant permissions which have not commenced development.	Typographical correction
	64	CS7 Bullet 2e	Inclusive of emerging new technologies that will mitigate or minimise carbon emissions and improve air quality; ; and;	Typographical correction
	65	CS7 Bullet 5	Further guidance on transport issues and L ocal P arking S tandards are provided in the Ensuring a Choice of Travel Supplementary Planning Document or revisions to this.	Typographical correction
	65	Policy Links and Delivery for CS7	<i>Addition of CS19 and CS22 to 'Core Strategy Policy Links'.</i>	To correct previously omitted policy links
	69	CS8 Bullet 4d	Halewood Triangle - Halewood Park linkage with the Trans-Pennine Trail and to the N ational C ycle N etwork;	Typographical correction
	69	CS8 Bullet 4f	Knowsley Hall Estate - including Knowsley Safari Park and sites of biological interest Local Wildlife Sites .	To reflect updated terminology at the national level
	70	Policy Links and Delivery for CS8	Document Links: Local Plan: Site Allocations and Development Policies; Greenspace Standards and New Development SPD; other SPDs or development briefs as appropriate; Infrastructure Delivery Plan; Annual Monitoring Reports	Updated document title
	71	5.91	<i>Last three bullets of paragraph:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited good quality green corridor provision in the Borough, providing opportunities for walking and cycling, and • Limited availability of sites within some urban areas to provide opportunities for new open spaces, and • "There is a need to improve the water quality in many of Knowsley's 	In response to Environment Agency objection 74/1074.1/GEN/LC

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			water bodies " <small>new footnote</small> .	
	71	new footnote	"The European Union Water Framework Directive (2000/60/EC) requires all surface water bodies to achieve good ecological status or good ecological potential by 2027"	Additional reference for new bullet point to para. 5.91
	72	5.97	Management plans which support the protection of internationally important sites for biodiversity within the wider Liverpool City Region are those which pertain to Mersey Estuary Special Protection Area (SPA) / Ramsar, Ribble & Alt Estuaries SPA / Ramsar, Liverpool Bay SPA, Mersey Narrows and North Wirral Foreshore pSPA / pRamsar, Sefton Coast Special Area of Conservation (SAC) , Dee Estuary SPA / SAC / Ramsar and Martin Mere SPA / Ramsar. Strategies and development proposals in Knowsley must mitigate any potential impacts, such as; disturbance to qualifying bird species (from recreational pressure and other sources); deterioration in water quality; deterioration in air quality; and loss of supporting habitat.	To provide additional clarity
	74	6.5	The area priorities and associated Principal Regeneration Areas are listed in the subsequent sub-sections and illustrated on four maps (one for each area), which complement the Map 5.1 'Knowsley Key Diagram' and identify how the priorities highlighted will impact on each area.	Minor editorial change
	75	6.6	Huyton and Stockbridge Village are located in the centre of the Borough and with a combined population of 57,000 56,200 comprise the largest of the Borough's urban areas. The built up area of Huyton is suburban in character and contiguous with the suburbs of Liverpool to the west. To the north and south there is countryside, with the M57 to the east.	Updated information from the 2011 Census
	77	Map 6.1	'Existing Employment Allocation' removed from the key. Key reordered. Amendment to: Strategic Principal Regeneration Area.	Key amended and reordered to improve consistency with the Local Context and Key Diagram maps, and to provide additional description to the map symbols.
	80	6.13	The district centre for Stockbridge Village, which had become rundown and suffered problems such as high vacancy rates is being has been comprehensively	Minor editorial change

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			redeveloped, under a planning permission granted in 2010, to provide;	
81	6.17		Kirkby is located in the north of the Borough and, with a population of 45,000 41,200 , is the second largest settlement in Knowsley. It is a free standing town separated from Liverpool to the west by a narrow strip of Green Belt.	Updated information from the 2011 Census
83	Map 6.2		<i>Fourth item on key amended to 'Potential Town Centre Boundary Expansion Area' 'Existing Employment Allocation' removed from the key. Key reordered. Amendment to: Strategic Principal Regeneration Area. Neighbouring District Boundaries.</i>	Correction of error resulting in inconsistency with the Key Diagram. General update to the key to provide further description and improve consistency across all Area Priorities maps.
86	6.25		Knowsley Industrial and Business Parks comprise the largest mainly industrial area within the Liverpool City Region, and the second largest in the North West region. They have been identified as a key employment location where significant change and new development is required to improve the economic performance of the area.	Typographical correction
86	footnote ¹⁰⁶		Defined as development within Classes B1 ("Business"); B2 ("General Industrial") and B8 ("Storage and Distribution") of the Town and Country Planning (Use Classes) Order 1997 1987 (as amended)	Typographical correction
87	Policy Links and Delivery for CS11		Delivery Mechanisms: Development management processes; Local Development Orders; Council policies, procedures and plans; public and private sector investment including potential Joint Venture Partnership ; developer contributions	Removed
88	6.31		Any proposals for this type of use would need to comply with specific criteria set out in the Merseyside and Halton Joint Waste Local Plan.	Update to document title
90	CS12 Section 2		The boundary of the PRA Principal Regeneration Area will be identified in the Local Plan: Site Allocations and Development Policies, with further guidance in a revision to the existing Supplementary Planning Document.	Minor editorial change
94	Area Priorities PWCKV,		To improve the quality, choice and affordability of housing and accessible employment development to meet local needs, with an initial focus on the significant development and regeneration opportunities in South Prescot.	Typographical correction

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		Bullet 3		
	95	Map 6.3	<i>Fourth item on key amended to 'Potential Town Centre Boundary Expansion Area' 'Existing Employment Allocation' removed from the key. Key reordered. Amendment to: Strategic Principal Regeneration Area. Neighbouring District Boundaries.</i>	Correction of error resulting in inconsistency with key diagram. General update to the key to provide further description and improve consistency across all Area Priorities maps.
	96	footnote ¹⁰⁹	Defined as development in Classes B1 ("Business"); B2 ("General Industrial") and B8 ("Storage and Distribution") of the Town and Country Planning (Use Classes) Order 1997 1987 (as amended)	Typographical correction
	102	6.63	With a population of 21,180 20,100 , Halewood is the smallest of the Borough's township areas. It is located in the south of Knowsley, has a mainly suburban character and is contiguous with the suburbs of Liverpool to the west.	Updated information from the 2011 Census
	104	Map 6.4	<i>'Existing Employment Allocation' and 'Existing Residential Allocation' removed from the key. Key reordered. Amendment to: Neighbouring District Boundaries.</i>	Key amended and reordered to improve consistency with the Local Context and Key Diagram maps, and provide further description to some of the map symbols.
	107	CS15 Section 2	The Council will seek in-kind or financial contributions from developers to secure affordable housing provision, through an appropriate legal agreement or other mechanism as appropriate. Further details are set out in Policy CS 27 'Planning for and Paying for New Infrastructure', a proposed Developer Contributions Supplementary Planning Document and/or a Community Infrastructure Levy Charging Schedule.	Minor modification to the policy to clarify that this SPD does not already exist.
	107	Policy Links and Delivery for CS15	Local Plan: Site Allocations and Development Policies; proposed Developer Contributions SPD; potential Community Infrastructure Levy Charging Schedule	For clarity- these documents have not yet been developed

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	111	footnote 117	including Design Quality in New Development SPD Supplementary Planning Document , Greenspace Standards and New Development; Sustainability in Design and Construction SPD Supplementary Planning Document ; and Householder Developments SPD Supplementary Planning Document	Acronyms removed to provide further clarity
	113	footnote 120	Available to view online at the Building for Life website http://www.buildingforlife.org/criteria/ www.designcouncil.org.uk	Update to reflect re-launched Building for Life.
	115	footnote 124	“Planning for traveller sites” (CLG, 2012) or supplementary or replacement guidance	Minor editorial change
	116	footnote 127	Collected as part of the a proposed Partial Review into the Regional Spatial Strategy, conducted in 2010	Change to reflect that this review was never completed
	121	CS20 Section 3	Development proposals on sites which include, or are considered to have the potential to include, heritage assets or comprising archaeological interest, should be accompanied by a heritage impact statement.	Minor modification to provide clarity due to previous typographical omission
	122	8.14	Policy CS 20 intends to secure appropriate integration of development with Knowsley's heritage assets and provide a positive approach to their future management to safeguard their Preservation., thereby This approach will supporting the Area Priorities identified for: 'Huyton and Stockbridge Village'; 'Kirkby'; 'Prescot, Whiston, Cronton and Knowsley Village'; 'Halewood' and supplementing the more general design quality guidance in Policy CS 19 'Design Quality and Accessibility in New Development' (which applies to all developments).	Minor edits to the text to provide additional clarity.
	122	8.15	The designation of an area as a Conservation Area ensures that important local buildings are protected from unauthorised demolition and that new development is expected to integrate appropriately with the special character of the area, even if previous unsympathetic developments are exist ing. The general presumption is always in favour of the preservation of buildings or structures that make a positive contribution to the character and appearance of a Conservation Area., however this This approach is not intended to prevent change or development, but to ensure that where change does take place, it helps to preserve or enhance the special character of the area. The Council's 15 Conservation Area Appraisals undertaken in	Minor edits to the text to provide additional clarity.

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			2005 (identified in Chapter 2 'Knowsley - The Place') are subject to potential review. and are being They will be used to help develop more detailed Conservation Area Management Plans and proposals for a five year period within a Historic Environment Strategy.	
	123	8.16	The Council will take positive action to secure the retention, repair, maintenance and continued use of Listed Buildings and ensure new buildings within the curtilage of, or close to, a Listed Building respects its setting and immediate landscape. Listed Buildings are important to Knowsley's historic and cultural heritage and once lost, cannot be replaced.	Typographical correction
	125	Policy CS21 Section 1	In supporting the wider Green Infrastructure functions of urban greenspace in accordance with p P olicy CS8, the Council will provide and maintain quantitative, qualitative and accessibility standards for different types of public open space.	Typographical correction
	127	Policy Links and Delivery for CS21	<i>Document Links:</i> Local Plan: Site Allocations and Development Policies; Greenspace Standards in New Development SPD; proposed Developer Contributions SPD; potential Community Infrastructure Levy Charging Schedule; Monitoring Report	For clarity- these documents have not yet been developed
	128	footnote ¹³⁵	Knowsley Greenspaces Audit (Knowsley MBC, 2012)	Typographical correction
	128	Table 8.1	<i>Table headings changed to:</i> Quality Standard (hectares per 1000 residents) Accessibility Standard (maximum recommended distance)	Typographical correction and to clarify that these figures are maximum.
	129	Table 8.2	<i>Table headings changed to:</i> Playing Pitch Site Standard (hectares per 1000 residents) Non Pitch Site Standard (hectares per 1000 residents) Cumulative Standard (hectares per 1000 residents) Accessibility Standard (maximum distance to nearest facility)	Typographical correction and to clarify that these figures are maximum.
	130	8.29	Adequate provision for the protection and enhancement of natural and semi-natural greenspace is encompassed within Policy CS 8, which covers the wider concept of Green Infrastructure.	Minor editorial change
	133	Policy Links and Delivery for CS22	<i>Document Links:</i> Local Plan: Site Allocations and Development Policies; Merseyside and Halton Joint Waste Local Plan; Sustainability in Design and Construction SPD; Infrastructure Delivery Plan; proposed Developer Contributions SPD; potential Community Infrastructure Levy Charging Schedule.	For clarity – SPDs not yet developed and to update document title.

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	134	9.5	The Government document "Plan for Growth" ⁽¹³⁸⁾ sets out a timetable for the delivery of zero carbon development via a series of incremental changes to the national Building Regulations. Building Regulations (Part L) cover carbon emissions from energy use through heating, fixed lighting, and hot water (known as regulated energy). The regulations do not cover energy use from cooking or other plug-in electrical appliances (known as unregulated energy).	Typographical correction
	135	9.10	The Merseyside and Halton Joint Waste Local Plan ⁽¹³⁹⁾ proposes that the BREEAM targets will also apply to proposals for waste management uses.	Update to document title
	135	9.12	In certain circumstances, Energy from Waste (EfW) plants can provide waste heat and/or electricity to the wholesale or retail markets and form a part of a decentralised energy network. Policy CS 22 does not highlight EfW as a potential solution for decentralised networks within the "Priority Zone" at Knowsley Industrial and Business Parks. This is in line with the evidence base and because the Joint Merseyside and Halton Joint Waste Local Plan (see Policy CS 26 'Waste Management') has highlighted an over- surplus provision of consented EfW facilities within the Liverpool City Region against evidenced needs . Proposals for EfW facilities will be assessed against the criteria based policies in the Merseyside and Halton Waste Local Plan.	Minor editorial change and update to document title.
	137	CS23 Bullet 2	Proposals must be accompanied by information that shows how the local environment will be protected, and how the site will be restored when energy production ends. Proposals resulting in an unacceptable impact, must be mitigated by appropriate measures, agreed by the Council.	Typographical correction
	137	Policy Links and Delivery for CS23	Document Links: Local Plan: Site Allocations and Development Policies; proposed Sustainability in Design and Construction SPD; Infrastructure Delivery Plan	For clarity – SPDs not yet developed.
	138	9.19	In applying Policy CS 23 it should be noted that it will apply to all types of renewable and low carbon technology.	Minor editorial change
	140	Policy Links and Delivery for CS24	Document Links: Local Plan: Site Allocations and Development Policies; proposed Sustainability in Design and Construction SPD; proposed Design Quality in New Development SPD; Infrastructure Delivery Plan	For clarity – SPDs not yet developed.

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	140	9.21	National legislation, including the Flood and Water Management Act (2010) seeks to address the risk of flooding and water scarcity, both of which are expected to increase as a result of climate change. The Act will help local authorities to tackle flood risk in partnership with the Environment Agency and other stakeholders. This will build on earlier legislation, including the Flood Risk Regulations 2009 under which Councils to must develop Preliminary Flood Risk Assessments (PFRAs). The Council's PFRA report was approved by the Environment Agency in October 2011.	Minor editorial change
	141	Table 9.1	Watercourse at Bowring Park	Typographical correction
	141	9.28	Sustainable Drainage Systems ("SuDS") are now the expected way to manage surface water and can be used on any site. These features include green roofs, soft landscaping, permeable surfaces and/or water storage ponds. Policy CS 24 will complement Part H of the Building Regulations 2010 and national legislation by requiring the use of SuDS on all sites. Further guidance on the Council's requirements concerning the use of SuDS will be set out in the proposed "Design Quality in New Development", "Sustainability in Design and Construction", and potentially a "Water Management" SPDs.	The council has yet to decide whether to proceed with a Water Management SPD.
	143	9.33	Cronton Clay Pit has also been highlighted by the Merseyside and Halton Joint Waste Local Plan as a proposed location for continued landfill with inert waste, which is dependant on the prior extraction of the clay resource.	Update to document title.
	145	CS26 Bullet 1	The Council will promote sustainable forms of waste management in accordance with the waste hierarchy. As set out in the Merseyside and Joint Halton Waste Local Plan, it will work to:	Update to document title.
	145	Policy Links and Delivery for CS26	Document Links: Joint Merseyside and Halton Waste Local Plan; Local Plan: Site Allocations and Development Policies; proposed Sustainability in Design and Construction SPD; Infrastructure Delivery Plan	For clarity – this SPD is not yet developed
	145	9.37	Merseyside and Halton Joint Waste Local Plan Government policy and EU legislation advises that, given the nature of the waste management industry, Councils (particularly those within City regions or metropolitan areas) should work jointly where possible to prepare joint waste related planning documents, including evidence gathering and policy development.	Update to document title

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			Agreement was reached in 2005 between Knowsley Council, the other Merseyside Councils and Halton Council to prepare a joint Waste Local Plan (formerly known as the "Waste DPD") for the Liverpool City Region area. The Merseyside and Halton Joint Waste Local Plan has been prepared by Merseyside Environmental Advisory Service (MEAS), and promotes sustainable waste management for all waste streams across the six constituent districts. Decisions regarding planning for new waste management facilities should comply with policies in the Waste Local Plan and Policy CS 26.	
	146	9.38	The Merseyside and Halton Joint Waste Local Plan allocates an appropriate mix of sites across the sub-region, to maximise the potential to drive waste management up the hierarchy.	Update to document title
	146	9.39	A central aim of the Merseyside and Halton Joint Waste Local Plan is to support net self-sufficiency of waste management within the sub-region. Based on a robust needs assessment and new facility forecasts, the Waste Local Plan identifies:	Update to document title
	149	10.7	Since almost all development has some impact on the need for infrastructure, services and amenities, or benefits from it, such development should contribute towards the cost of its provision. Hence, it is appropriate for the Council to set out the mechanisms by which developer contributions will be sought to help meet the costs of new infrastructure.	Typographical correction
	150	CS27	Planning for and Paying for New Infrastructure	Minor editorial change
	151	Policy Links and Delivery for CS27	<i>Document Links:</i> Infrastructure Delivery Plan; Proposed Developer Contributions SPD and/or GL potential Community Infrastructure Levy Charging Schedule; Local Plan: Site Allocations and Development Policies; Merseyside and Halton Joint Waste Local Plan; Monitoring Report	For clarity – these documents have not yet been developed. Update to document title.
	152	10.13	Policy CS 27 also ensures that during the plan period, recognition is given to the cumulative impact of development on a range of infrastructure. This includes strategic infrastructure which serves more than one development. The option is maintained for the Council to use the tool of infrastructure tariffs to achieve developer contributions towards this, to be determined through subsequent Local Plan or other documents.	Minor editorial change
	152	10.14 Bullet 1	Formal legal agreements between the developer and the Council (such as Section 106 Agreements or Unilateral Undertakings, arising from under the Town and	Minor editorial change

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			Country Planning Act 1990) and	
iv	Appendix A		. The Knowsley Local Plan will include three Development Plan Documents, namely the Local Plan: Core Strategy, the Local Plan: Site Allocations and Development Policies; and the Merseyside and Halton Joint Waste Local Plan.	Update to document title
vi	Appendix A		Internationally Important Sites for Biodiversity The Natura 2000 network of protected sites established under the EU Habitats Directive (92/43/EEC), comprising Special Areas of Conservation (SAC) designated in the UK and also incorporating Special Protection Areas (SPA) designated under the Birds Directive (2009/147/EC codified from 79/409/EEC). Ramsar sites are also included with European Sites within UK legislation.	Minor editorial change
xii	Appendix A		Regional Spatial Strategy (RSS) The Regional Spatial Strategy ⁽¹⁵⁹⁾ is the regional planning strategy for the North West, in place from 2008. The RSS informs the preparation of Local Development Documents, Local Transport Plans and regional and sub-regional strategies and programmes. The Government has announced its intention to abolish the RSS under the provisions of the Localism Act. formally revoked the North West Regional Spatial Strategy in May 2013	Update to reflect the revocation of the North West Regional Spatial Strategy in May 2013.
Appendix B	Medium local centres		<i>Addition of 'Warrington Road, Whiston'</i> <i>Addition of 'Glovers Brow, Kirkby'</i>	Minor Editorial Change - correction of omission from list
Appendix B	Minor parades		<i>Addition of 'Camberley Way, Halewood'</i>	Minor Editorial Change - correction of omission from list
Appendix C	Table C.2		<i>Infrastructure Planning and Development Requirements CS27 Planning for and Paying for New Infrastructure PA1</i>	Minor editorial change

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