

Odiham and North Warnborough Neighbourhood Plan Review

Proposed Changes

This document was prepared by Troy Planning + Design and Odiham Parish Council. The table sets out the proposed changes to the Odiham and North Warnborough Neighbourhood Plan (ONWNP) including a description and reason for the proposed change. The far right column states whether the change has been resolved or if there is still an outstanding action.

Page & section	Original Text and Proposed Deletions	Resultant Text	Description and Reason for Change
Throughout (Footer)		ODIHAM AND NORTH WARNBOROUGH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN UPDATE JULY 2024 (SUBMISSION VERSION)	Updated Footer throughout to reflect the Neighbourhood Plan Update.
Title Page	ODIHAM AND NORTH WARNBOROUGH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN 2014 - 2032	ODIHAM AND NORTH WARNBOROUGH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN UPDATE 2014 – 2032 Submission Draft (July 2024)	Title updated to reflect the Neighbourhood Plan Update.
Foreword		<p>In May 2017, the Odiham and North Warnborough Neighbourhood Plan was adopted into planning law following a formal referendum among electors in the Parish. It was passed with a large majority of over 80%. That was a great achievement for the Parish, the culmination of three years' work by a team of dedicated volunteers informed by extensive consultation with residents and other stakeholders.</p> <p>Many of you will recall why having an adopted Neighbourhood Plan is so important. This process allowed residents to shape land use in line with what matters to them and to preserve the rural nature of the parish e.g. by stipulating where new housing should go and what it should look like, what green spaces and amenities you value most. Since its adoption, our Neighbourhood Plan has proved to be an invaluable blueprint, successfully providing policies and proposals against which Hart District Council and planning inspectors have decided to approve or reject new planning applications. It even carries weight at the appeal stage. Evidence suggests that our Plan has done its job well and stood up to scrutiny.</p> <p>So far, about half the new housing foreseen in the Plan's lifetime has already been delivered including developments at Crumplins Yard and Western Lane.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan cannot cover everything that residents care about. Strategic matters such as housing numbers, roads, traffic and the possible warehouses at J5 of the M3 are all outside its remit. Nor is the Plan anti-development, instead supporting positive development in line with the technical evidence base and community wishes.</p> <p>Recognising best practice, Odiham Parish Council has been monitoring the Plan's performance throughout its early years and in 2023 agreed to review and update the document to ensure that it remains current and robust enough to continue to stand up to challenge. As Hart DC does not need the Parish to allocate more sites for housing, and after taking specialist advice, a limited review - and subsequent update – is considered most appropriate. A grant from central government has been awarded to fund professional support with this process.</p> <p>Many of the proposed changes in the following text are factual or technical in nature to comply with latest legislation or to reflect other initiatives like our new Conservation Area Appraisal 2022 and the registration of both The Bridewell and The Bell public house in The Bury as assets of community value. There are also suggested improvements here and there to further strengthen wording in line with environmental considerations and aspirations previously expressed by the community.</p> <p>I would particularly like to thank our Chair of Planning, Councillor Pam Verdon, for her tireless work in chairing the OPC Planning and Development Committee so effectively. Over a number of months, she has led the review team comprising fellow councillors, former members of the NP Steering</p>	Updated to reflect the Neighbourhood Plan Update and the new Parish Council Chair.

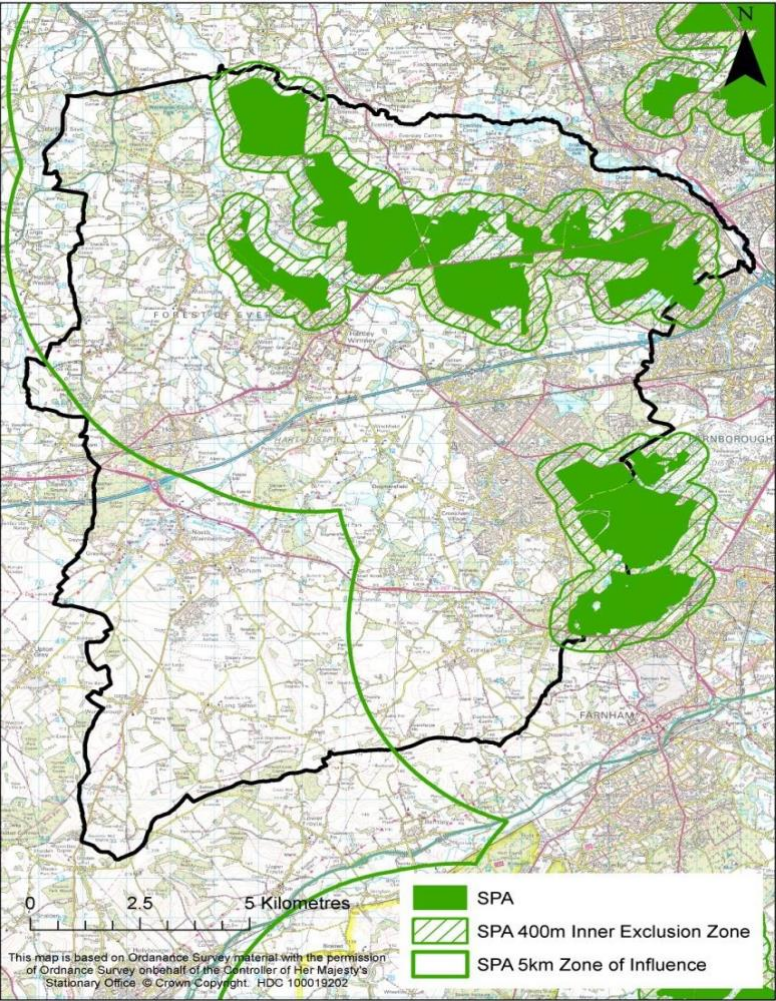
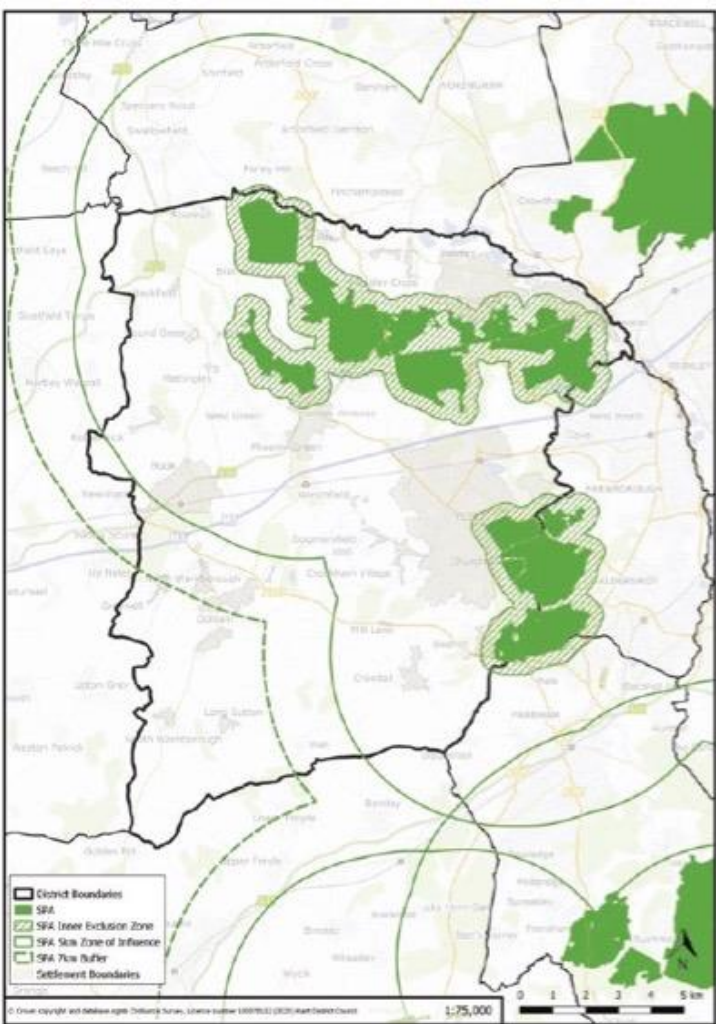
		<p>Group and other volunteers working in close collaboration with a specialist adviser and Hart District Council officials.</p> <p>Most importantly, I would like to thank you for your continued support and interest in your Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>Angela McFarlane Chair Odiham Parish Council</p>	
Page 10	In the 18th and 19th centuries Odiham became a centre of minor importance locally, as witnessed by the building of several high status buildings in and near the centre of the village such as the Assembly Rooms, shops in the High Street.	In the 18th and 19th centuries Odiham became a centre of minor importance locally, as witnessed by the building of several high status buildings in and near the centre of the village such as the Assembly Rooms, shops in the High Street (1784 Trade directory).	Footnote removed and replaced with an in-text citation to improve accessibility.
Page 6	Neighbourhood Plans provide local communities with the chance to shape the future development of their areas. Once approved at referendum and adopted by Hart District Council, the Neighbourhood Plan becomes a statutory part of the development plan for the relevant area and will carry significant weight in how planning applications are decided.	Neighbourhood Plans provide local communities with the chance to shape the future development of their areas. Once formally 'made' by Hart District Council, the Neighbourhood Plan becomes a statutory part of the development plan for the relevant area and will carry significant weight in how planning applications are decided.	Updated to reflect wording in regulations.
Page 7	The Neighbourhood Plan must be in line with national and local planning policies. At the national level, these are set by the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) of 2012 , which is complemented by the Planning Practice Guidance.	The Neighbourhood Plan must be in line with national and local planning policies. At the national level, these are set by the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) of December 2023 , which is complemented by the Planning Practice Guidance.	Updated to reflect the latest version of the NPPF.
Page 7	At the local level, the key documents are the Hart District Local Plan (Replacement) 1996 - 2006 and First Alterations – Saved Policies (“ Adopted Hart District Local Plan ”) and the emerging Hart District Local Plan (2011 - 2032) . The District Council is now working towards a new Local Plan (Strategy & Sites) document and a Development Management document. The first document will contain the strategic policies for the District; the second will establish the detailed planning policies for the District. Both will gradually replace the policies of the Adopted Hart District Local Plan	At the local level, the key documents are the Hart Local Plan (Replacement) 1996-2006 and First Alterations – Saved Policies (“Adopted Hart Local Plan”) and the Hart Local Plan (Strategy and Sites) (2011- 2032).	Updated to reflect the current Hart Development Plan.
Page 8	The Neighbourhood Plan originally proceeded from the basis of the Housing Development Options Consultation Paper (“ HDO C P ”) produced by Hart District Council in August 2014 . The HDO C P provided for a preferred housing distribution strategy to deliver 7 , 500 new homes in Hart District in the period 2011 to 2032. By May 2014 , 3 , 500 of the expected 7 , 500 had been built or planning permission granted , leaving a balance of approximately 4 , 000 to be delivered. The HDO C P indicated that 150 – 200 of the outstanding balance of 4 , 000 should come from land in Hart District that lies beyond the Thames Basin Heaths Special Protection Area 5 km zone of influence (“ A rea beyond the 5 km TBHSPA zone ”) — a n area of ecological importance as designated under European Law (see Plan C in 1.3 9) . Odiham and North Warnborough are both situated in the Area beyond the 5km TBHSPA z o ne (as are Greywell, Long Sutton , South Warnborou gh and part of the western side of Hook) . At the time the Pre — Submission version of the Neighbourhood Plan was published, it was expected that a significant proportion of the projected 150 – 200 new homes would have to be delivered by Odiham and North Warnborough but that the 150 – 200 new dwellings figure might be increased by Hart District Council in due course , following further evidence gathering and consultation testing. H art District Council has yet to finalise its District Local Plan (now expected in 2 017) but recently (February 2016) produced a further consultation paper entitled Preferred Options for Delivery of New Homes for the Period 2011 – 2032 (“ Hart’s Preferred Options Paper 2016 ”) . Paragraphs 18 to 23 of Hart ’ s Preferred Options Paper 2016 state s that by October 2015 the 4 , 000 outstanding balance of new homes to be built in the Hart District had reduced to 2,500 but nevertheless suggested (at paragraph	In April 2020, the Hart Local Plan (Strategy and Sites) 2032 was adopted. The Hart Local Plan sets out (See Policy SS1 Spatial Strategy and Distribution of Growth and Table 1 – Sources of Housing Supply) the housing supply sources that are expected to deliver 7,384 dwellings over the plan period. This includes 111 dwellings on “Sites in the Odiham and North Warnborough Neighbourhood Plan without planning permission at 1st April 2018”. A total of 119 dwellings are allocated across seven sites in the Neighbourhood Plan. As of June XX 2024, 54 dwellings have been permitted and 24 dwellings have been delivered on the allocated sites. 50 windfall dwellings have been delivered over the same period, with 12 of these dwellings delivered on a rural exception site. The remaining housing requirement for the Neighbourhood Plan is therefore 65 dwellings still to be permitted and 95 still to be delivered.	Updated to reflect the current Hart Development Plan.

	<p>48) a new working assumption that the Area beyond the 5km TBHSPA zone could deliver an increased number of approximately 300 new dwellings on greenfield sites. Hart's Preferred Options Paper 2016 also warned (at paragraph 26) that the District might be obliged to take some of the "overspill" new homes from Rushmo or and Surrey Heath and that Hart's housing needs might have to be further revised. At this stage therefore, the number of new houses to be built in the Area beyond the 5km TBHSPA zone (which includes Odiham and North Warnborough) remains uncertain. It could be higher or lower than the 300 figure suggested in Hart's Preferred Options Paper 2016. It is also quite possible that the Neighbourhood Plan may need to be adjusted in future years to cater, amongst other things, for further increases in the numbers of new homes which may need to be built in the Hart District. Notwithstanding the ongoing uncertainty as to the eventual number of houses that Odiham and North Warnborough will be obliged to accept, the Neighbourhood Plan will deliver a substantial number of new dwellings as a result of the development of the selected sites. It will therefore make a material and positive contribution towards Hart District Council's requirements for the Area beyond the 5km TBHSPA zone in terms of new housing. Furthermore, as is explained in Paragraph 3.14 below, Odiham and North Warnborough have since the summer of 2014 (when the Neighbourhood Plan process began) seen a very significant amount of new housing development in the Parish; and further additional development (i.e. in addition to the development from the selected sites) over the Neighbourhood Plan Period may be expected through additional "windfalls", brownfield site development and as a result of other planning decisions.</p>		
<p>Page 8</p>	<p>The Neighbourhood Plan was submitted for its examination during 2016 ahead of the Hart District Local Plan. The Neighbourhood Plan has therefore been tested against the relevant saved strategic policies of the Adopted Hart District Local Plan and drawn on the reasoning and evidence of the emerging Hart District Local Plan 2011 – 2032 to support its proposed policies</p>	<p>The Neighbourhood Plan was first submitted for its examination during 2016 ahead of the adoption of the Hart District Local Plan (Strategy and Sites) 2032. Since the Neighbourhood Plan was made in 2017, there have been a number of policy and regulatory updates and changes at the local and national level. These changes include the adoption of the Hart Local Plan, several changes to the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) which was updated most recently in December 2023 and the Town and Country Planning (Use Classes) Order 1987 which was amended on the 1st of September 2020. This 2024 Neighbourhood Plan Update provides on the reasoning and evidence that the Plan. This 2024 Neighbourhood Plan Update includes changes to a number of policies and supporting text minor text changes to improve accuracy, clarity, relevance and to ensure general conformity with the Hart Local Plan, NPPF and Use Classes Order.</p>	<p>Updated to reflect the current Hart Development Plan and provide reasoning for the Neighbourhood Plan Update.</p>
<p>Page 8</p>	<p>Hart District Council has defined which of its saved policies are 'strategic' for the purpose of guiding the preparation of Neighbourhood Plans (see Appendix 1 Schedule of Evidence – Strategic Policies of the Hart District Local Plan April 2016). Those strategic policies considered by Hart to be relevant for Neighbourhood Plans are listed below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GEN1 General Policy for Development • GEN3 General Policy for Landscape Character Areas • ALT GEN13 Affordable Housing • CON1 European Designations (see reference to South East Plan Policy NRM6) in para 1.39 • CON2 National Designations (Nature Conservation) • CON3 Local Designations (Nature Conservation) • CON7 Riverine Environments • CON11 Archaeological Sites and Scheduled Monuments • CON12 Historic Parks and Gardens • CON13 Conservation Areas – general policy • CON19 Strategic Gaps – general policy • CON21 Local Gaps • CON22 Setting of Settlements and Recreation 	<p>Hart District Council has defined which of its saved policies are 'strategic' for the purpose of guiding the preparation of Neighbourhood Plans (see Hart Local Plan Appendix 4 for Strategic Policies of the Hart Development Plan for Neighbourhood Planning purposes).</p>	<p>Updated to reflect the latest adopted Hart Development Plan.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RUR1 Definition of Rural Settlements • RUR2 Development in the open countryside – general • RUR20 Housing in rural settlements • RUR22 Affordable Housing • RUR32 Basingstoke Canal • RUR35 Social Infrastructure and Services • URB1 Definition of areas covered by URB policies • URB12 Residential Development Criteria • ALTURB14 Sheltered and Supported Accommodation • URB15 Town, district and local centres • T1 Land use and Transport • T5 Highway Network • T14 Transport Development • T15 Access 		
Page 9	Plan B: Map of Hart District Council’s Settlement Hierarchy (at January 2016)	Plan B: Map of Hart’s Settlement Hierarchy (Source: Hart Local Plan 2032)	Updated to reflect the latest adopted Hart Development Plan.
Page 9	The Adopted Hart District Local Plan also has two site-specific, non- strategic policies in the area (DEV18 and DEV19) covering RAF Odiham and Land between Dunleys Hill and Robert May’s School respectively.	The Adopted Hart Local Plan also has one site-specific, non- strategic policy in the area (Policy INF8 Safeguarded Land for Education) covering the land adjacent to Robert May’s School in Odiham.	Updated to reflect the latest Hart Development Plan.
Page 10	These assets include the whole or part of four Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSIs), three Conservation Areas, 241 listed structures, chalk downlands and riverine environments. Other interesting Parish profile facts can be found at Appendix 2.	These assets include the whole or part of four Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSIs), three Conservation Areas, 241 listed structures, chalk downlands and riverine environments.	Parish Profile removed in Appendix 2 due to its outdated information.
Page 12	The population at 2011 stood at 5,616 , including residents of RAF Odiham.	The population at 2011 stood at 5,616 , including residents of RAF Odiham.	Updated to reflect the 2021 Census.
Page 13	At the same time, it retains some of the facilities of a town, with its High Street shops and bank, one of only three public libraries in Hart District, and Robert May’s secondary school, which predominantly serves the west of Hart, among other facilities still present.	At the same time, it retains some of the facilities of a town, with its High Street shops post office, public Book Exchange and Robert May’s secondary school, which predominantly serves the west of Hart, among other facilities still present.	Updated to reflect the current facilities in the Parish.
Page 13	<p>The Neighbourhood Plan Preparation Process</p> <p>In line with legislative requirements, the Neighbourhood Plan is supported by the following documents:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Basic Conditions Statement showing how the Neighbourhood Plan meets the necessary legal requirements; • A Consultation Statement, summarising the engagement with residents, businesses and stakeholders, and how their input was used; and • A map which identifies the area to which the Neighbourhood Plan relates (see Plan A in 1.1). <p>Throughout the process, considerable emphasis has been placed on reaching and engaging local people, listening to their views and testing proposals with them.</p> <p>This Neighbourhood Plan has been prepared in accordance with all relevant primary and secondary legislation, which is principally Schedule 4B of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990, as amended by the Localism Act 2011, and the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as later amended). This ensures that the Neighbourhood Plan policies meet the ‘basic conditions’.</p>	<p>The Neighbourhood Plan Update Preparation Process</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Update follows the ‘made’ Odiham and North Warnborough Neighbourhood Plan where a local referendum was held on 4th May 2017. 38.6% of electors voted and 88% of those who valid votes were in favour of the Plan. As more than 50% of those who voted, voted in favour, the referendum was successful and Hart District Council subsequently ‘made’ the Neighbourhood Plan part of the Hart Development Plan on 29 June 2017.</p> <p>In line with legislative requirements, the Neighbourhood Plan Update is supported by the following documents:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Basic Conditions Statement showing how the Neighbourhood Plan meets the necessary legal requirements; • A Consultation Statement, summarising the engagement with residents, businesses and stakeholders, and how their input was used; and • A map which identifies the area to which the Neighbourhood Plan relates (see Plan A in 1.1). • An Equality Impact Assessment (EqIA) used to assess the likely impact of policies on particular groups of people as defined in the Equality Act 2010. • A document setting out the reasons for the proposed changes to the ‘made’ Neighbourhood Plan’ and the significance of these changes. <p>This Neighbourhood Plan Update has been prepared in accordance with all relevant primary and secondary legislation, which is principally Schedule 4B of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990, as amended by the Localism Act 2011, and the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as later amended). This ensures that the Neighbourhood Plan policies meet the ‘basic conditions’.</p>	Updated to explain the NDP Update process and documentation.
Page 13	Consultation	The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group has consulted the local community on the Neighbourhood Plan Update to solicit views from a wide range of residents and stakeholders including two drop-in	Updated to explain the NDP consultation process.

	<p>The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group has consulted the local community extensively. As the Consultation Statement shows, there have been many events, methods and initiatives to solicit views from a wide range of residents and stakeholders at every stage.</p>	<p>sessions, extensively. As thewith these details set out in the accompanying Consultation Statement shows, there have been many events, methods and initiatives to solicit views from a wide range of residents and stakeholders at every stage.</p> <p>A Regulation 14 (Pre Submission) consultation was held for an initial six-week period (22nd January 2024 – 7th March 2024) followed by an extended consultation period</p>	
Page 13		<p>Neighbourhood Plan Update (2024)</p> <p>The Parish Council undertook a review and update of the Neighbourhood Plan to ensure its general conformity with the Hart Local Plan and national policy and regulations. This update incorporates new evidence, including the Odiham and North Warnborough Conservation Area Appraisal 2022, Hart District Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP) 2024 and the Odiham and North Warnborough Local Green Space Assessment 2024. It also reflects the latest status of site allocations, providing details on whether a site has been completed and information regarding its delivery. Additionally, the update reflects other local changes such as updates regarding community facilities and Assets of Community Value.</p>	Updated to explain the NDP Review and Update.
	<p>Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA)</p> <p>Some Neighbourhood Plans must be formally assessed to ensure they will have no significant environmental effects. This is done using a Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA). Given the many nature conservation and heritage assets and buildings in the Parish, an SEA has been prepared alongside the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>The SEA provided a framework to assess the emerging policies of this Neighbourhood Plan. Its conclusions have informed the final choice and wording of the land use policies to ensure the Neighbourhood Plan can avoid or minimise its impacts on the local area.</p> <p>The environmental problems in this Parish are no greater than those generally common to rural England, especially in terms of managing growth in historic villages and in meeting local housing needs. A major challenge for this Neighbourhood Plan has been to strike the right balance between meeting those housing needs and protecting the special historic and landscape character of the Parish in a way that will deliver a majority vote at a referendum in due course.</p> <p>Despite their environmental constraints, both Odiham and North Warnborough have accommodated housing growth over the last few years, though not all has been of a quality desired by local people. The Neighbourhood Plan must therefore not only identify a spatial plan with technical merits (i.e. deliverable and sustainable development) but it must also demonstrate that it will lead to higher standards in the design of development.</p> <p>The SEA framework is set out below. It comprises four objectives, each with a number of measures to help decide if the proposed policies will have any effects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▲ To protect and enhance the local historic environment; ▲ To protect and enhance biodiversity; ▲ To protect and enhance the local countryside and rural landscape; ▲ To avoid and mitigate the risks to existing and new development from flooding. 	<p>Some Neighbourhood Plans must be formally assessed to ensure they will have no significant environmental effects. This is done using a Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA).-The ‘made’</p> <p>Given the many nature conservation and heritage assets and buildings in the Parish, an SEA has been prepared alongside the Neighbourhood Plan was subject to an SEA. The Neighbourhood Plan Update was screened in order to determine if an SEA is required. This report concluded that an SEA is not required.. The screening assessment concluded there is there is no potential for significant effects in most respects, essentially because the allocation of land for development is outside the scope of the updating process. .</p>	Updated to explain the SEA process and outcome.
Page 14	<p>Habitats Regulations Assessment (HRA)</p> <p>An HRA is a requirement of the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010 (as amended in 2012) – (known as ‘the Habitats Regulations’). This transposed the requirements of the European Directives for the protection of wild birds and flora and fauna (92/43/EEC) into UK law. The assessment focuses on the likely significant effects of qualifying plans or programmes on the nature conservation interests of European protected areas. It also seeks to establish whether or not there will be any adverse effects on the ecological integrity of these European sites as a result of those plans or programmes.</p>	<p>Habitats Regulations Assessment (HRA)</p> <p>An A Habitats Regulations Assessment (HRA) refers to the several distinct stages of Assessment which must be undertaken in accordance with the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2017 (as amended) and the Conservation of Offshore Marine Habitats and Species Regulations 2017 (as amended) to determine if a plan or project may affect the protected features of a habitats site before deciding whether to undertake, permit or authorise it.HRA is a requirement of the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010 (as amended in 2012) – (known as ‘the Habitats Regulations’). This transposed the requirements of the European Directives for the protection of wild birds and flora and fauna (92/43/EEC) into UK law. The assessment focuses on the likely significant effects of qualifying plans or programmes on the nature conservation interests</p>	Updated to explain the HRA process and updated to reflect the current Hart Development Plan and to provide greater accuracy in respect to the reference to Saved Policy NRM6 of the South East Plan..

<p>Policy NRM6 of the South East Plan and Policy CON1 of the Adopted Hart District Local Plan require that development proposals within 7km of the boundary of the Thames Basin Heaths Special Protection Area (TBHSPA) should be assessed to identify any significant effects on that Area. The extent of the TBHSPA 5km zone within which net additional housing development will have, at least in combination, a significant effect on the TBHSPA is shown on Plan C below. Some large scale residential development between 5km and 7km from the TBHSPA will need to be screened to assess whether development is likely to have a significant effect on the integrity of the TBHSPA, either alone or in combination with other plans or projects. Given that most of the settlements of Odiham and North Warnborough lie within the 7km zone (but not within the 5km zone itself), the Neighbourhood Plan has been screened for a Habitats Regulations Assessment. The conclusion is that the Plan does not have a significant effect on the TBHSPA 5km zone and no Appropriate Assessment is necessary.</p>	<p>of European-protected areas. It also seeks to establish whether or not there will be any adverse effects on the ecological integrity of these European sites as a result of those plans or programmes.</p> <p>Policy NBE3 of the Hart Local Plan states that development proposals within 400m of the boundary of the Thames Basin Heaths Special Protection Area (TBHSPA) shall be refused for development that results in a net increase in residential units unless it can be demonstrated through an appropriate assessment that there will be no adverse effect on the integrity of the TBHSPA. There is a “zone of influence” set between 400m and 5km that will require new dwellings to provide mitigation measures based on Strategic Access Management and Monitoring (SAMM) and the provision of Suitable Alternative Natural Greenspace (SANG). Some large-scale residential development between 5km and 7km from the TBHSPA may be required to provide mitigation measures (See Hart Local Plan Policy NBE3 and supporting text). This will be assessed on a case-by-case basis and where appropriate an appropriate assessment maybe required to ascertain whether the proposal could have an adverse effect on the SPA.</p> <p>Policy NRM6 of the South East Plan and Policy CON1 of the Adopted Hart District Local Plan require that development proposals within 7km of the boundary of the Thames Basin Heaths Special Protection Area (TBHSPA) should be assessed to identify any significant effects on that Area. The extent of the TBHSPA 5km zone within which net additional housing development will have, at least in combination, a significant effect on the TBHSPA is shown on Plan C below. Some large scale residential development between 5km and 7km from the TBHSPA will need to be screened to assess whether development is likely to have a significant effect on the integrity of the TBHSPA, either alone or in combination with other plans or projects.</p> <p>Saved Policy NRM6 of the South East Plan states that “new residential development which is likely to have a significant effect on the ecological integrity of Thames Basin Heaths Special Protection Area (SPA) will be required to demonstrate that adequate measures are put in place to avoid or mitigate any potential adverse effects. Such measures must be agreed with Natural England”. Given that most of the settlements of Odiham and North Warnborough lie within the 7km zone (but not within the 5km zone itself), the Neighbourhood Plan has been screened for a Habitats Regulations Assessment. The conclusion is that the Plan does not have a significant effect on the TBHSPA 5km zone and no Appropriate Assessment is necessary.</p> <p>Natural England has confirmed that the 3.58 hectares of open space at Dunleys Hill needs to be secured as an absolute minimum size as the site still needs to function as effective Thames Basin Heaths SPA mitigation. Natural England is supportive of the possibility of any further land coming forward as open space. Natural England recommends that links, if not already present, are established so that there is the opportunity to have connectivity between the Dunleys Hill open space and other local green spaces in the vicinity so that residents can benefit from extended walking routes in the area. Natural England requires management plan for the Dunleys Hill open space which must demonstrate how the land will be costed, funded and managed/maintained for in-perpetuity, for the lifetime of the proposed development. If the 50 dwellings threshold is reached then the necessary SAMM payments must be made, including from any previously agreed/built-out housing allocations contributing towards the 50+ mitigation threshold.</p> <p>Natural England has confirmed that any new site proposing to come forward as SANG, whether in the 5km or the 5-7km zone, must first be assessed by a Natural England officer to ensure it meets all of the criteria of the Natural England SANG Guidelines (2021).</p>	
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<p>Page 16</p>			<p>The Thames Basin Heaths Special Protection Area map updated to reflect the adopted Hart Local Plan.</p>
<p>Page 18</p>	<p>Vision and Objectives</p> <p>Recreational facilities will be sustained with green space preserved both within and adjoining the settlement areas and enhanced for everyone to enjoy.</p>	<p>Vision and Objectives</p> <p>Recreational facilities will be sustained with green space preserved both within and adjoining the settlement areas and enhanced for everyone to enjoy. Particular attention will be paid to increasing biodiversity in public open spaces and encouraging management of privately owned spaces to do the same.</p>	<p>Updated to reflect changes to Policy 12 regarding increased biodiversity within the Parish including the NDP's new reference to Biodiversity Net Gain (BNG).</p>
<p>Page 20</p>		<p>iv To maintain and ideally improve recreational and sporting facilities and other community amenities including footpaths and cycleways. The objectives of this goal are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To protect and ideally extend the provision of recreational opportunities and sporting facilities for community use; To sustain, and where possible, improve and extend footpaths in the Parish and Odiham Core Walking Zone (LCWIP, 2024) for all residents, including those with limited mobility; and Where possible to provide cycleways between Odiham and North Warnborough, RAF Odiham and Hook within key development sites and to key amenities such as the schools and Hook Train Station (See Route 200 of the LCWIP 2024). 	<p>Updated to reflect the Hart District LCWIP.</p>
<p>Page 22</p>	<p>The Pre-Submission Neighbourhood Plan took into account the opinions of the community and others on how to address these issues. The Submission Plan took the Pre-Submission consultation feedback into account.</p>	<p>The made 2017 Neighbourhood Plan took into account the opinions of the community and others on how to address these issues. In early 2024, the community were consulted and invited to submit comments on the Regulation 14 Neighbourhood Plan draft. These comments have informed the modifications to this updated Neighbourhood Plan. The details of this consultation can be found in the Consultation Statement as part of the Neighbourhood Plan submission to Hart District Council.</p>	<p>Updated to explain the NDP consultation process.</p>
<p>Page 23</p>	<p>The Neighbourhood Plan seeks to avoid re-stating existing national or local planning policies. The policies proposed in the Neighbourhood Plan therefore focus on a relatively small number of key development issues. For all other planning matters, the national and local policies – the National Planning Policy Framework and the Hart District Council Local Plan (both current, saved policies and the emerging Local Plan) – will continue to be used.</p>	<p>The Neighbourhood Plan seeks to avoid re-stating existing national or local planning policies unless they are particularly relevant. The policies proposed in the Neighbourhood Plan therefore focus on a relatively small number of key development issues. For all other planning matters, the national and local policies – the National Planning Policy Framework and the Hart Development Plan (both current and saved policies) – will continue to be used.</p>	<p>Updated to reflect the current Hart Development Plan.</p>
<p>Page 23</p>	<p>Policy 1: Spatial Plan for the Parish</p>	<p>Policy 1: Spatial Plan for the Parish</p>	<p>Updated to reflect the current Hart Development Plan.</p>

	<p>Over the Neighbourhood Plan period, the focus for growth will be the villages of Odiham and North Warnborough as the two principal settlements in the Parish.</p> <p>The settlement boundaries of Odiham, North Warnborough, RAF Odiham and Broad Oak are defined on the Policies Map. Proposals for development within each of these boundaries will be supported, provided that they accord with National Policy, the relevant applicable Hart District Local Plan and the policies of the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>Development proposals outside settlement boundaries will be required to conform to National Policy, the policies of the relevant applicable Local Plan and the policies of the Neighbourhood Plan in respect of the control of development in the open countryside.</p>	<p>Over the Neighbourhood Plan period, the focus for growth will be the villages of Odiham and North Warnborough as the two principal settlements in the Parish.</p> <p>The settlement boundaries of Odiham, North Warnborough, RAF Odiham and Broad Oak are defined on the Policies Map. Proposals for development within each of these boundaries will be supported, provided that they accord with National Policy, the relevant applicable Hart Local Plan and the policies of the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>Development proposals outside settlement boundaries will be required to conform to National Policy, the policies of the relevant applicable Local Plan and the policies of the Neighbourhood Plan in respect of the control of development in the open countryside.</p>									
Page 24	<p>Proposals outside the settlement boundaries are by definition regarded as lying within the 'open countryside' as each settlement has a distinct edge with extensive countryside beyond. For the avoidance of doubt proposals for development outside the settlement boundary will only be granted with clear justification as required by policies controlling development in such sensitive locations.</p>	<p>The Village Design Statement (Section 5) identifies the countryside as highly valuable and states that "very large and alien buildings could easily destroy significant views and have a severe environmental impact, including increased traffic activity on small roads". Proposals outside the settlement boundaries are by definition regarded as lying within the 'open countryside' as each settlement has a distinct edge with extensive countryside beyond. For the avoidance of doubt proposals for development outside the settlement boundary will only be granted with clear justification as required by policies controlling development in such sensitive locations.</p>	<p>Updated to reflect the Parish of Odiham Village Design Statement.</p>								
Page 25	<p>As is explained in paragraph 1.8 above, the number of new dwellings that the Parish will eventually be obliged to deliver towards the total commitment under the new Hart District Local Plan is currently uncertain. The pre-submission Neighbourhood Plan as recognised in the Hart Refined Options for Delivering New Homes Paper 2016 provided for the delivery of some 164* additional dwellings. The selected sites in this Neighbourhood Plan now provide for approximately 119 dwellings (i.e. excluding any contribution towards housing numbers from the care home). The 119 dwellings is in addition to development still under construction at Hatchwood (89) and also the development for which outline planning permission has been granted at the land adjacent to Archery Fields (up to 35). The eventual adoption of the emerging Local Plan may require a reassessment of the policies set out in this Plan to address the level of growth required.</p> <p>At this stage the policies within this Plan have been designed to bring forward future development that is proportionate to the size of the Plan area. They have been designed to have regard to national policy and to the saved policies of the Hart Local Plan.</p>	<p>As is explained in paragraph 1.9, the remaining housing requirement for the Neighbourhood Plan is therefore 65 dwellings still to be permitted and 95 still to be delivered over the Plan period.</p> <p>The policies within this Plan have been designed to bring forward future development that is proportionate to the size of the Plan area. They have been designed to have regard to national policy and to the saved and adopted policies of the Hart Development Plan.</p>	<p>Updated to reflect the current Hart Development Plan and housing commitments / delivery.</p>								
Page 26	<p>In addition to the delivery of houses from the seven sites allocated in this policy residential development is also likely to take place on windfall sites within the Plan area. As part of this process the further conversion of business and office premises to residential use is expected, subject to the provision of policies in the development plan. The yield on these and other sites will be monitored and assessed against the overall housing need for the District eventually to be agreed in the emerging Local Plan and if appropriate against any target set for the Neighbourhood Plan area. Where necessary Neighbourhood Plan policies will be reviewed accordingly.</p>	<p>In addition to the delivery of houses from the seven sites allocated in this policy residential development is also likely to take place on windfall sites within the Plan area. As part of this process the further conversion of business and office premises to residential use is expected, subject to the provision of policies in the development plan. The yield on these and other sites will be monitored and assessed against the overall housing need for the District eventually to be agreed in the emerging Local Plan and if appropriate against any housing requirement figure target set for the Neighbourhood Plan area. Where necessary Neighbourhood Plan policies will be reviewed accordingly.</p>	<p>Updated to reflect the current Hart Development Plan and align with NPPF wording regarding 'housing requirement' for designated neighbourhood areas.</p>								
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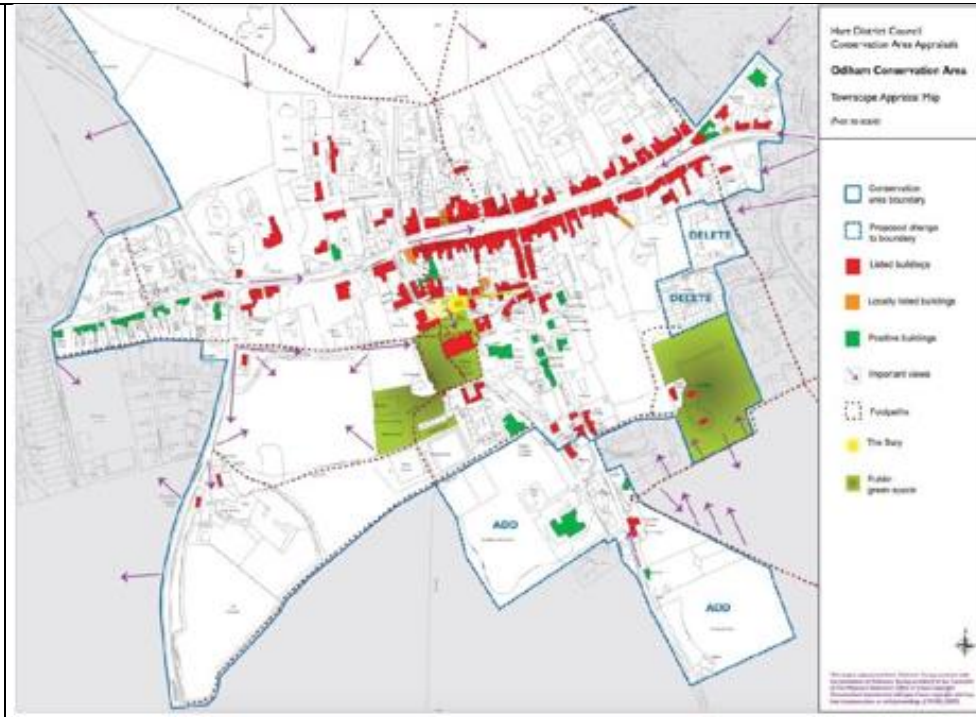
		<p>Site iv Land at Albion Yard Outstanding</p> <p>Site v Land at Dunleys Hill Outstanding</p> <p>Site vi Land at Hook Road Outstanding</p> <p>Site vii Land next to Crownfields Outstanding (permission granted)</p>	
Page 26	Strategic Access Management and Monitoring Measures (SAMM) form one of the elements of mitigation to ensure that new residential development avoids likely significant effect upon the Thames Basin Heaths Special Protection Area (as summarised in paragraph 8.10 of the Odiham Neighbourhood Plan Habitat Regulation Assessment). This is set out in the saved South East Plan Policy NRM6, and through the Thames Basin Heaths Special Protection Area Delivery Framework prepared collectively by the affected local authorities and Natural England.	Strategic Access Management and Monitoring Measures (SAMM) form one of the elements of mitigation to ensure that new residential development avoids likely significant effect upon the Thames Basin Heaths Special Protection Area (as summarised in paragraph 8.10 of the Odiham Neighbourhood Plan Habitat Regulation Assessment). This is set out in saved South East Plan Policy NRM6, and through the Thames Basin Heaths Special Protection Area Delivery Framework prepared collectively by the affected local authorities and Natural England.	Grammatical correction.
Page 27		<p>If the 50 dwellings threshold is reached then the necessary SAMM payments must be made, including from any previously agreed/built-out housing allocations contributing towards the 50+ mitigation threshold.</p> <p>Natural England has confirmed that any new site proposing to come forward as SANG, whether in the 5km or the 5-7km zone, must first be assessed by a Natural England officer to ensure it meets all of the criteria of the Natural England SANG Guidelines (2021).</p>	Updated to reflect Natural England SAMM Guidelines.
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Page 28		It should be noted that the Dunleys Hill Open Space (Policy 14) serves as part of the SPA mitigation required to deliver Site 2v Land at Dunleys Hill in conjunction with Site ii land at 4 Western Lane. The Dunleys Hill Open Space must be maintained and managed as a public open space in perpetuity.	Updated to provide SPA mitigation requirement.
Page 29		It should be noted that the Dunleys Hill Open Space (Policy 14) serves as part of the SPA mitigation required to deliver Site 2v Land at Dunleys Hill in conjunction with Site i Longwood. The Dunleys Hill Open Space must be maintained and managed as a public open space in perpetuity.	Updated to provide SPA mitigation requirement.
Page 29		<p>* See indicative sketch plan overleaf</p> <p>^The site has been completed with permission 10th of June 2021 for the construction of 16 dwellings (8 x 2-bedroom, 6 x 3-bedroom and 2 x 4-bedroom) with associated access, landscaping, and parking (following the demolition of existing dwellinghouse). Application reference 19/02541/FUL</p>	Updated to reflect the status of the site.
Page 31		<p>* See indicative sketch plan overleaf</p> <p>^The site has now been completed with permission granted on 10th August 2017 for the construction of 8 dwellings with garages and new access onto Dunleys Hill. Application reference 16/00635/FUL.</p>	Updated to reflect the status of the site.
Page 35	<p>v. 1.00 ha - Land at Dunleys Hill, Odiham – approx. 30 dwellings (Site v)*:</p> <p>a. Vehicular access to the residential development shall be from Western Lane;</p> <p>b. The residential layout shall include a mix of individual house size, type and design fronting onto the public open space to create an active frontage to the public open space and to represent organic growth. The buildings, including any apartments, shall be no more than two storeys high;</p>	<p>v 1.00 ha - Land at Dunleys Hill, Odiham – approx. 30 dwellings (Site v)* allocated to provide housing and to secure and deliver the public open space on 3.48 ha of adjoining land in the local gap to the north (in accordance with Policies 3 and 14):</p> <p>a. Vehicular access to the residential development shall be from Western Lane;</p> <p>b. The residential layout shall include a mix of individual house size, type and design fronting onto the public open space to create an active frontage to the public open space and to represent organic growth.</p>	Updated to provide SPA mitigation requirement.

	<p>c. The residential layout shall retain open views into and out of the Odiham Conservation Area (including but without limitation relevant views as referred to in Policy 6);</p> <p>d. The layout shall include trees, in both the communal and private amenity areas, to reflect the green rural character of this part of the village and a row of trees shall be retained and supplemented where required alongside the Dunleys Hill frontage;</p> <p>e. The proposals shall include satisfactory mitigation of any ground water and/or surface water flooding risk on the site and to any off-site properties, as shown on Environment Agency and Hart District Council drainage maps, and to neighbouring and to any off-site properties;</p> <p>f. A financial contribution will be sought from the developer towards the maintenance and upkeep of the public open space; and</p> <p>g. A financial contribution will be sought from the developer (in accordance with SAMM principles in force at that time) towards monitoring measures across the Thames Basin Heaths Special Protection Area in the event that Site i, Site ii and Site v in combination deliver more than 50 new dwellings.</p> <p>h. A financial contribution will be sought from the developer (in accordance with SAMM principles in force at that time) towards monitoring measures across the Thames Basin Heaths Special Protection Area in the event that Site i, Site ii and Site v in combination deliver more than 50 new dwellings.</p>	<p>c. The public open space shall be provided in accordance with Policy 14 and the public open space shall be provided as part of a package of appropriate SPA mitigation measures relating to any residential housing development at the site. The buildings, including any apartments, shall be no more than two storeys high;</p> <p>d. The residential layout shall retain open views into and out of the Odiham Conservation Area (including but without limitation relevant views as referred to in Policy 6);</p> <p>e. The layout shall include trees, in both the communal and private amenity areas, to reflect the green rural character of this part of the village and a row of trees shall be retained and supplemented where required alongside the Dunleys Hill frontage;</p> <p>f. The proposals shall include satisfactory mitigation of any ground water and/or surface water flooding risk on the site and to any off-site properties, as shown on Environment Agency and Hart District Council drainage maps, and to neighbouring and to any off-site properties;</p> <p>g. A financial contribution will be sought required from the developer towards the maintenance and upkeep of the public open space; and</p> <p>h. In addition to the provision and maintenance of the public open space to be provided in accordance with Policy 14, a financial contribution will be sought required from the developer (in accordance with SAMM principles in force at that time) towards monitoring measures across the Thames Basin Heaths Special Protection Area in the event that Site i, Site ii and Site v in combination deliver more than 50 new dwellings.</p> <p>It should be noted that the Dunleys Hill Open Space (Policy 14) serves as part of the SPA mitigation required to deliver Site i Longwood and Site ii land at 4 Western Lane. The Dunleys Hill Open Space must be maintained and managed as a public open space in perpetuity.</p>	
Page 44	<p>This policy replaces saved Policy CON 21 of the Adopted Hart District Local Plan as it applies in the Parish. All the settlements identified in the policy are defined as such in the Adopted Hart District Local Plan. The existing Local Gap between Odiham and North Warnborough is identified in Hart's Policy CON21. Its boundaries have been indicated on the Policies Map to take account of Policy 2 of this Neighbourhood Plan.</p>	<p>This policy replaced Policy CON 21 of the previous Hart Local Plan which identified a Local Gap between Odiham and North Warnborough. Its boundaries have been indicated on the Policies Map to take account of Policy 2 of this Neighbourhood Plan.</p>	Updated to reflect the current Hart Development Plan.
	<p>Odiham to North Warnborough Local Gap</p> <p>Adopted Hart District Local Plan policy CON 21 identifies a number of Local Gaps in the District, including that between Odiham and North Warnborough settlements. The primary function of a Local Gap is to prevent the coalescence of settlements.</p> <p>Three of the allocated housing sites in the Neighbourhood Plan are located in the Odiham/North Warnborough Gap, namely land at Western Lane (Site ii), Longwood (Site i) and Dunleys Hill (Site v).</p>	<p>Odiham to North Warnborough Local Gap</p> <p>The Hart Local Plan Policy NBE2 sets out to protect special characteristics, value or visual amenity of the District's landscapes. Through this policy development proposals will be supported if the development does not lead to the physical or visual coalescence of settlements or damage their separate identity. The previous Hart Local Plan Policy CON21 (Local Gaps) identified several Local Gaps in the District which has since been superseded by Policy NBE2 (Landscape) in the adopted Hart Local Plan. The Local Plan continues to support Neighbourhood Plans designating 'gaps' between settlements (see paragraph 235 of the Hart Local Plan). Three of the allocated housing sites in the Neighbourhood Plan are located in the Odiham/North Warnborough Gap, namely land at Western Lane (Site ii), Longwood (Site i) and Dunleys Hill (Site v).</p>	Updated to reflect the current Hart Local Development Plan.
Page 47	<p>Policy 4: Housing Mix</p> <p>Proposals for housing development will be supported, provided they accord with other statutory, local and Neighbourhood Plan policies and make provision for:</p> <p>i. A mix of dwelling sizes and types on development sites of 5 or more dwellings; and</p> <p>ii. A mix that reflects the requirements set out in the table in paragraph 3.26 below, or more up to date evidence of needs adopted by the District Council; and</p> <p>iii. Affordable housing in accordance with the relevant adopted Hart District Council policy at the time.</p>	<p>Policy 4: Housing Mix</p> <p>Proposals for housing development will be supported, provided they accord with other statutory, local and Neighbourhood Plan policies and make provision for:</p> <p>i A mix of dwelling sizes and types on development sites of 5 or more dwellings; and</p> <p>ii A mix that reflects the requirements set out in the most up to date evidence of needs adopted by the District Council and Odiham Parish Council; and</p> <p>iii Affordable housing in accordance with the relevant adopted Hart District Council policy at the time.</p>	Factual update.

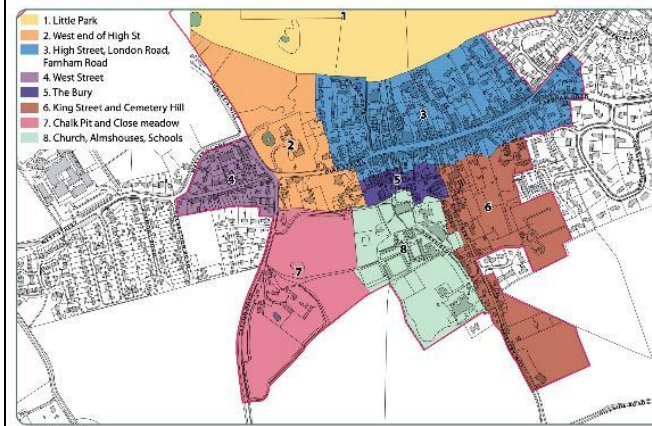
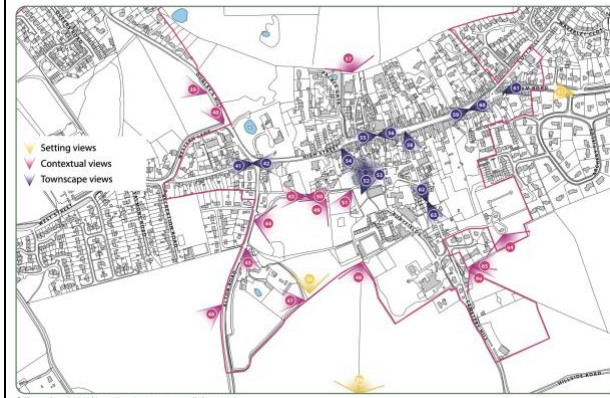
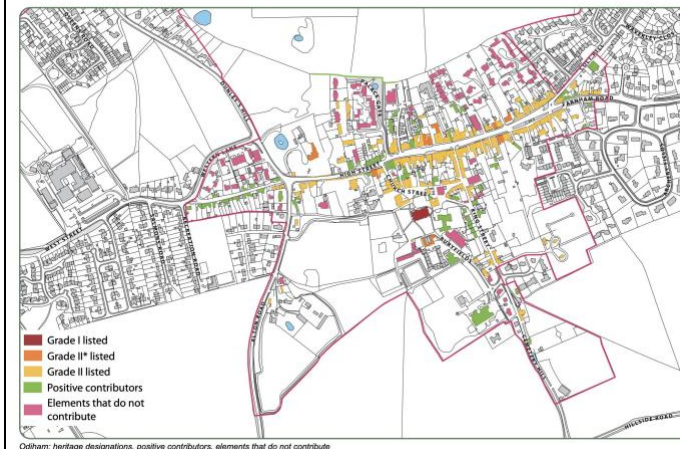
Page 47	<p>Market Housing Mix 1/2 bedrooms 3 bedrooms 4+ bedrooms Policy Objective 50% 30% 20% Hart stock 26% 36% 38% Odiham stock 31% 38% 30%</p>	This policy requires housing schemes to consider providing specific types and sizes of homes to meet local housing needs.	
Page 47	The appropriate affordable housing tenure, size and mix will be advised by Hart District Council housing department on a site-by-site basis at the time of the planning application, and will be informed by the prevailing Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA), the housing need identified by the District Council's housing register, the Hart Housing Needs Survey and the Odiham and North Warnborough Housing Need Survey Report 2015 or subsequent updated evidence.	The appropriate affordable housing tenure, size and mix will be advised by Hart District Council housing department on a site-by-site basis at the time of the planning application, and will be informed by the prevailing Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA), the housing need identified by the District Council's housing register, the Hart Housing Needs Survey and any up to date local housing evidence for Odiham and North Warnborough.	Factual update.
Page 47	Priority for people with a local connection to the Parish can only currently be given where a rural exception site is proposed. It is an aim of the Parish Council to identify such a site (see Section 4 Aims and Proposals).	Priority for people with a local connection to the Parish can only currently be given where a rural exception site is proposed. It is an aim of the Parish Council to identify a further rural exception site (see Section 4 Aims and Proposals).	Updated to reflect the Parish Council's current aim.
Page 48	Policy 5: General Design Principles Development, including alterations and extensions to existing buildings, will be supported, provided that it is in accordance with other statutory, local and Neighbourhood Plan policies and the following general design principles:	Policy 5: General Design Principles Development, including alterations and extensions to existing buildings, will be supported, provided that it is in accordance with other statutory, local and Neighbourhood Plan policies and the following general design principles: i Development proposals shall demonstrate how they have responded to the assessments and advice in the adopted Village Design Statement.	Updated to provide accuracy and reflect the Village Design Statement.
Page 48	vi Strong building lines should be respected and soft landscaped front gardens and landscaped front boundaries shall be retained or enhanced; vii Development should seek to retain existing mature hedging and established trees and to enhance landscaping to provide for biodiversity. Any existing mature trees or hedging that are unavoidably removed shall be replaced elsewhere on the site;	v Strong building lines shall be respected and soft landscaped front gardens and landscaped front boundaries shall be retained or enhanced; vi Development shall seek to retain existing mature hedging and established trees and to enhance landscaping to provide for biodiversity. Any existing mature trees or hedging that are unavoidably removed shall be replaced elsewhere on the site;	Updated for policy clarity and effectiveness.
Page 48		viii The open space assessments in the Odiham and North Warnborough Conservation Area Appraisal (ONWCAA) shall be used to inform the impact that proposed development would have on the rural character of the Odiham, North Warnborough and Basingstoke Canal Conservation Areas and their setting. This includes the impact on any views into or out of the Conservation Areas that contribute to their character;	Updated to provide accuracy and refer to the latest Conservation Area Appraisal.
Page 49	xiii Development should integrate wherever possible with existing pathways and cycleways and should not restrict transit for cyclists or pedestrians, including those with limited mobility.; and	xiii Development shall integrate wherever possible with existing pathways and cycleways and shall not restrict transit for cyclists or pedestrians, including those with limited mobility;	Updated for policy clarity and effectiveness.
Page 49		xiv Development shall be designed, constructed and operated to ensure that noise levels are maintained as low as possible at all times in accordance with technical specifications to be defined by the local planning authority; xv Development shall be designed, constructed and operated to ensure that lighting is unobtrusive and does not harm the countryside. In so far as planning permission is required, proposals will be supported which assist home working in the Parish including the alterations of buildings and the development of live-work units subject to conformity with other policies in this Plan.	Updated for policy clarity and effectiveness.
Page 49	This policy establishes important design principles for all new development across the Parish. The Hart District Council Urban Characterisation and Density Study 2010, and the Odiham Village Design Statement adopted by Hart District Council in 2008 and the three Conservation Area appraisals recognise and describe the distinct character of different parts of the Parish and its valued features. These documents provide an	This policy establishes important design principles for all new development across the Parish. National level design guidance is provided in the 'Building for a Healthy Life' (2020) assessment framework and the National Design Guide (2021). More locally, the Hart District Council Urban Characterisation and Density Study 2010, the Odiham Village Design Statement adopted by Hart District Council in 2008, the Basingstoke Canal Conservation Area: Character Area and Management Proposals (2009) and the Odiham and North Warnborough Conservation Area Appraisal (2022)	Updated to provide accuracy and reflect the latest Conservation Area Appraisal and relevant national guidance.

	invaluable reference in understanding the local design context of different parts of the Parish.	recognise and describe the distinct character of different parts of the Parish and its valued features. These documents provide an invaluable reference in understanding the local design context of different parts of the Parish.	
Page 49	However, where proposals intend to depart from the established character of the area, the onus will be on the applicant to demonstrate how this will be successful and how they will contribute to the overall quality of the area and reflect and reinforce local distinctiveness. This supports the NPPF's requirement to establish a "strong sense of place" and to "respond to local character and history, and reflect the identity of local surroundings and materials, while not preventing or discouraging appropriate innovation".	However, where proposals intend to depart from the established character of the area, the onus will be on the applicant to demonstrate how this will be successful and how they will contribute to the overall quality of the area and reflect and reinforce local distinctiveness. This supports the NPPF's requirement to establish or maintain a "strong sense of place" and be "sympathetic to local character and history, including the surrounding built environment and landscape setting, while not preventing or discouraging appropriate innovation or change (such as increased densities)". NPPF Paragraph 136 notes that trees "make an important contribution to the character and quality of urban environments, and can also help mitigate and adapt to climate change", increasing the significance of these features.	Updated to reflect the latest NPPF (December 2023).
Page 50	i. Development shall be designed so as to sustain significant views that contribute to the character and appearance of the Conservation Area. These views include (but are not limited to) the "Important Views" shown in Plan D below, and applications shall include an assessment of the impact of the proposal on the positive qualities of such views, explaining the rationale of design choices used; ii. Development shall: a) respect historic plot boundaries, e.g. burgage plots; b) be sited so as to respect relevant building-to-plot ratios; and c) follow historic precedent as to traditional forms and grain of development;	i. Development shall be designed so as to sustain significant views that contribute to the character and appearance of the Conservation Area. These views include (but are not limited to) the "Setting, Contextual and Townscape Views" shown in Plan D below, and applications shall include an assessment of the impact of the proposal on the positive qualities of such views, explaining the rationale of design choices used; ii. Development proposals shall: a. preserve or enhance the character or appearance of the Conservation Area and its setting; b. recognise the significance of the remaining burgage plot boundaries on Odiham High Street and avoid the amalgamation of burgage plots, alterations to their boundaries or development in the rear parts of these plots where it would erode the special characteristics of these historic features;	Updated to provide accuracy and reflect the latest Conservation Area Appraisal.
Page 50	iv Existing open green space, including private gardens should be protected from unsympathetic development where this would have an adverse impact on the spacious character of the existing site and the area; [...] viii The distinct setting that the Deer Park and Crown Field (also known as Close Meadow) provide to the Conservation Area and the important views that they afford from the village to the countryside	iv Existing open green space, including private gardens and the spaces identified in the Conservation Area Appraisal, shall be protected from unsympathetic development where this would have an adverse impact on the spacious character of the existing site and the area; [...] The distinct setting that the Little Park and Crown Field (also known as Close Meadow) provide to the Conservation Area and the important views that they afford from the village to the countryside	Updated to provide accuracy and reflect the latest Conservation Area Appraisal.
Page 51		ix Development that reduces public accessibility to any part of the Little Park, or reduces its open, rural character, shall be resisted given the unique and strong contribution it makes to the special historic interest of the CA, its open rural character and appearance;	Updated to reflect the latest Conservation Area Appraisal.
Page 51	xiii. Development in the High Street should position front doors on the High Street frontage of the building; xiv. Development should use a common palette of locally distinctive vernacular building forms and materials, comprising: a. Red brick, painted brick or stucco walls; b. Reddish/brown handmade clay or slate roof tiles; c. Steeply-pitched roof forms of a domestic scale with a variety of eave heights and chimney stacks and use of jettied gables and barge boards; d. Vertically sliding timber sash windows or side-hung timber casement windows of timber; and e. Locally distinctive high quality architectural detailing to public facades and fenestration. xv. Boundary treatments shall reflect locally distinctive forms and materials, comprising: a. Predominantly low red brick walls with occasional use of flint; or b. Cast or wrought iron railings and hand rails; or	xiv. Development in the High Street shall position front doors on the High Street frontage of the building; xv. Development shall use a common palette of locally distinctive vernacular building forms and materials, comprising: a. Red brick, painted brick, timber-framed or stucco walls; b. Reddish/brown handmade clay or slate roof tiles; c. Steeply-pitched roof forms of a domestic scale with a variety of eave heights and chimney stacks and use of jettied gables and barge boards; d. Vertically sliding sash windows or side-hung casement windows of traditional appearance. Trickle vents should be avoided or well concealed within the frame to maintain consistency with historic appearance. Windows to contemporary development can vary in detail but it is still important to consider their design and proportions in relation to the character of the area. Replacement of windows to groups of buildings in separate ownership (flats etc) will be supported where there is a consistent approach to the design and appearance of the group .; and e. Locally distinctive high quality architectural detailing to public facades and fenestration. xvi. Boundary treatments shall reflect locally distinctive forms and materials, comprising: f. Predominantly low red brick walls with occasional use of flint; or g. Cast or wrought iron railings and hand rails; or h. Clipped hedges, such as beech or other native species.	Updated to provide accuracy.

	c. Hedges, such as beech or other native species.	i. Planted boundaries and low picket fences along King St.	
Page 52	<p>i Development that affects positive buildings (as identified on Plan D below) and their positive contribution to the street scene must not undermine the significance of that contribution; and</p> <p>ii Proposals to demolish positive buildings (as identified on Plan D below) will be resisted.</p>	<p>i Development shall protect the future growth and longevity of any trees in the vicinity of a development site which contribute to the character and appearance of the CA. When determining planning applications or applications for works to trees, those trees which make a positive contribution to the character and appearance of the CA will be protected unless there are strong reasons that outweigh their protection.</p> <p>iii Development that affects positive contributors (as identified on Plan D below) and their positive contribution to the street scene must not undermine the significance of that contribution;</p> <p>iii Proposals to demolish positive contributors (as identified on Plan D below) will be resisted.</p>	
	<p>This policy establishes design principles for development in the Conservation Area derived from Hart District Council's Odiham Conservation Area Character Appraisal and Management Proposals (OCACAMP) of 2008. This document defines the character of the Area and provides an important source of evidence that should inform the design rationale of development in the Conservation Area or its setting. This policy uses the existing historic environment evidence base to incorporate the guidance from the OCACAMP to provide locally distinctive policies that supplement national and local policy.</p> <p>The Odiham Conservation Area was first designated by Hart District Council in 1979 and was reviewed and updated in 1987 and in 2008. The 2008 character appraisal begins: "The town of Odiham in north Hampshire contains one of the most outstanding collections of historic buildings in the county, and with its neighbour, North Warnborough, it also encompasses a beautiful landscape comprising the valley of the River Whitewater, the Basingstoke Canal and an ancient deer park associated with both Saxon and Norman Kings".</p>	<p>xx Development proposals affecting elements defined in the Odiham & North Warnborough Conservation Area Appraisal (ONWCAA) as not contributing to the character of the CA shall consider how they can enhance those elements.</p> <p>xxi Development affecting elements defined in the ONWCAA as not contributing to the character of the CA shall consider how it can enhance those elements, and should not be taken as precedents for the design of future developments.</p> <p>This policy establishes design principles for development in the Conservation Area derived from Hart District Council's ONWCAA adopted November 2022. This document defines the character of the Area and provides an important source of evidence that should inform the design rationale of development in the Conservation Area or its setting. This policy uses the existing historic environment evidence base to incorporate the guidance from the OCACAMP to provide locally distinctive policies that supplement national and local policy.</p> <p>The Odiham Conservation Area was first designated by Hart District Council in 1979 and was reviewed and updated in 1987, in 2008 and in 2022, with a briefer and combined edition. The 2008 character appraisal (which is still appropriate) begins: "The town of Odiham in north Hampshire contains one of the most outstanding collections of historic buildings in the county, and with its neighbour, North Warnborough, it also encompasses a beautiful landscape comprising the valley of the River Whitewater, the Basingstoke Canal and an ancient deer park associated with both Saxon and Norman Kings".</p>	Updated to provide accuracy, effectiveness and reflect the latest Conservation Area Appraisal.
Page 54	In this policy, "heritage assets" includes designated assets and non-designated assets, such as locally listed and positive buildings as identified in the OCACAMP and on the Townscape Appraisal map (Plan D below).	In this policy, the term "heritage assets" includes designated assets and non-designated assets, such as locally listed and positive buildings as identified in the ONWCAA and on the Townscape Appraisal map (Plan D below).	Updated to provide accuracy.
Page 54	There are many significant views into, out of, and within the Conservation Area which contribute strongly to the character of the Conservation Area. The "important views" as identified in Hart District Council's OCACAMP (and shown on Plan D below)	There are many significant views into, out of, and within the Conservation Area which contribute strongly to the character of the Conservation Area. The "Setting, Contextual and Townscape Views" as identified in Hart District Council's ONWCAA (and shown on Plan D below)	Updated to provide accuracy.
Page 54		<p>The ONWCAA 2022 includes an Open Space Assessment as indicated in Appendix 2 which recognises that the character of the CA is derived not just from buildings in it but particularly from open space inside and outside its boundaries.</p> <p>Open space contributes in two main ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It allows views across the conservation area and forms the setting to its historic buildings; and • It defines the pattern of the historic settlement and its relationship to the landscape around, and it may be of historical interest in its own right. <p>The extent of the contribution of individual parcels of open space depends on the way they are experienced. Hence, those which are visible in views from the streets of the conservation area or from public footpaths tend to be the most important.</p>	Updated to provide accuracy and reflect the latest Conservation Area Appraisal.
Page 54	Plan D: Odiham Conservation Area Townscape Appraisal	Plan D: Odiham and North Warnborough Conservation Area Appraisal Maps	Updated to reflect the latest Conservation Area Appraisal.



Source: Hart District Council Odiham Conservation Area Character Appraisal and Management Proposal, 2008.



Source: Hart District Council Odiham and North Warnborough Conservation Area Character Appraisal, 2022

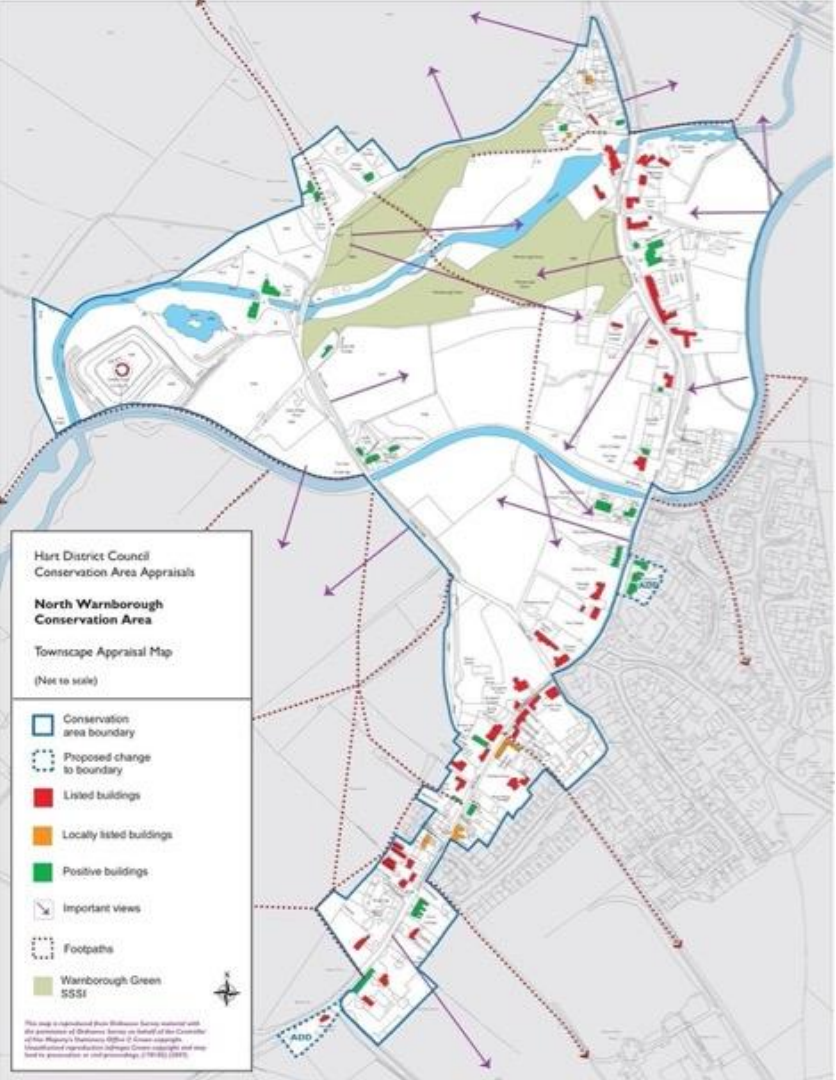
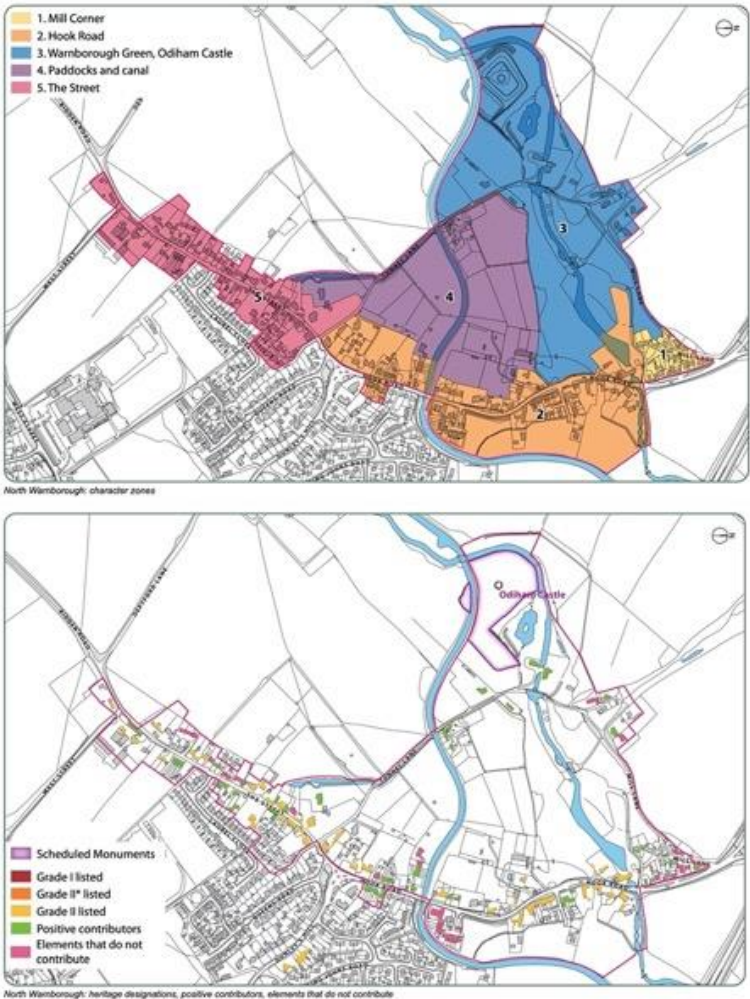
Development within the North Warnborough Conservation Area and its setting, including alterations and extensions to existing buildings, will be supported, provided that it is in accordance with other statutory, local and Neighbourhood Plan policies and the following principles:

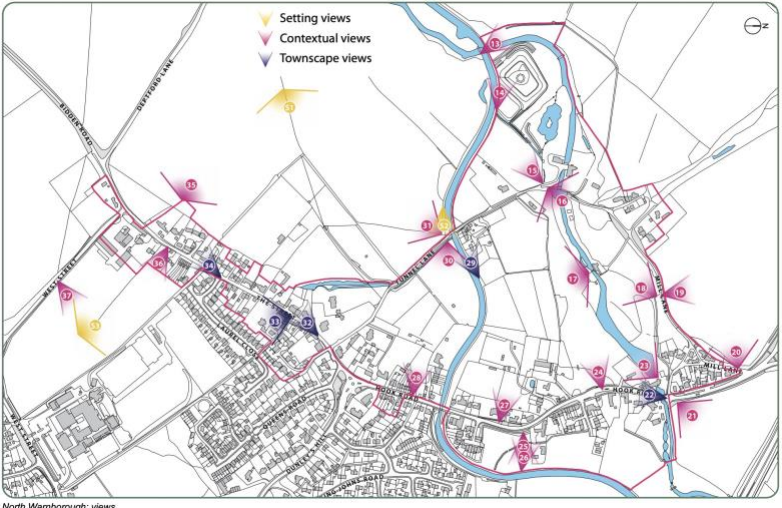
- i. Development shall be designed so as to sustain significant views that contribute to the character and appearance of the Conservation Area. These views include (but are not limited to) the “**Important views**” shown in Plan E below, and applications shall include an assessment of the impact of the proposal on the positive qualities of such views, explaining the rationale of design choices used;
- ii. Development shall sustain or enhance the characteristic and historic locally distinctive grain of development with its mix of form, layout and size;
- iii. Development shall demonstrate that it sustains or enhances locally distinctive characteristics of the Conservation Area, including:

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- ii. **Development shall consider and respect its impact on the character of the CA with respect to the Open Space Assessment (See Appendix 2);**
- iii. Development shall sustain or enhance the characteristic and historic locally distinctive grain of development with its mix of form, layout and size;
- iiiiv. Development shall demonstrate that it sustains or enhances locally distinctive characteristics of the Conservation Area **and its specific Character Zones as defined in the ONWCAA**, including:
 - a. Notable green spaces interwoven with natural water features and views to and from the Basingstoke Canal and the Whitewater valley;
 - b. The significance and role of heritage assets and their setting in framing, punctuating or terminating key views through, out of and/or into the village;

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	<p>a) Notable green spaces interwoven with natural water features and views to and from the Basingstoke Canal and the Whitewater valley;</p> <p>b) The significance and role of heritage assets and their setting in framing, punctuating or terminating key views through, out of and/or into the village;</p> <p>c) In The Street, retention of open spaces and gaps between buildings to sustain the historic form and pattern of development and the setting of heritage assets;</p> <p>d) At the northern end of the village, the historic layout with its loose development interspersed with closely packed cottages;</p> <p>e) The presence of barns and farm-related outbuildings that establish a distinct rural pattern and character of development; and</p> <p>f) The linear nature of development through the Conservation Area.</p> <p>iv. Development should use a common palette of locally distinctive vernacular building forms and materials, comprising:</p> <p>a) Red brick, painted brick, rendered, timber framed or handmade clay tiled walls;</p> <p>b) Red brick and reddish/brown handmade clay roof tiles;</p> <p>c) Steeply-pitched and hipped roof forms of a domestic scale with a variety of eave heights and chimney stacks;</p> <p>d) Vertically sliding timber sash windows or side-hung timber casement windows; and</p> <p>e) Locally distinctive high quality architectural detailing to public facades and fenestration.</p> <p>v. Boundary treatments shall reflect locally distinctive forms and materials, consisting of:</p> <p>a) Predominance of red brick but also occasional use of flint for boundary walls; or</p> <p>b) Hedges, such as beech or other native species</p> <p>vi. Development that affects positive buildings (as identified on Plan E below) and their positive contribution to the street scene shall not undermine the significance of that contribution; and</p> <p>vii. Proposals to demolish positive buildings (as identified on Plan E below) will be resisted.</p>	<p>c. In The Street, retention of open spaces and gaps between buildings to sustain the historic form and pattern of development and the setting of heritage assets;</p> <p>d. At the northern end of the village, the historic layout with its loose development interspersed with closely packed cottages;</p> <p>e. The presence of barns and farm-related outbuildings that establish a distinct rural pattern and character of development; and</p> <p>f. The linear nature of development through the Conservation Area; and</p> <p>g. The setting of heritage assets.</p> <p>iv Development shall use a common palette of locally distinctive vernacular building forms and materials, comprising:</p> <p>a. Red brick, painted brick, rendered, timber framed or handmade clay tiled walls;</p> <p>b. Red brick and reddish/brown handmade clay roof tiles;</p> <p>c. Steeply-pitched and hipped roof forms of a domestic scale with a variety of eave heights and chimney stacks;</p> <p>d. Vertically sliding painted timber sash windows or side-hung painted timber casement windows; and</p> <p>e. Locally distinctive high quality architectural detailing to public facades and fenestration.</p> <p>vvi Boundary treatments shall reflect locally distinctive forms and materials, consisting of:</p> <p>a. Predominance of red brick but also occasional use of flint for low boundary walls; or</p> <p>b. Informal hedges, such as beech or other native species; or</p> <p>c. Timber post and rail or cleft-timber rails.</p> <p>vii Development shall protect the future growth and longevity of any trees in the vicinity of a development site which contribute to the character and appearance of the CA. When determining planning applications or applications for works to trees, those trees which make a positive contribution to the character and appearance of the CA will be protected unless there are strong reasons that outweigh their protection.</p> <p>viii Development that affects positive contributors (as identified on Plan E below) and their positive contribution to the street scene shall not undermine the significance of that contribution; and</p> <p>ix Proposals to demolish positive contributors (as identified on Plan E below) will be resisted.</p> <p>x Development proposals affecting elements defined in the Odiham & North Warnborough Conservation Area Appraisal (ONWCAA) as not contributing to the character of the CA shall consider how they can enhance those elements.</p> <p>xi Elements defined in the ONWCAA as not contributing to the character of the CA shall not be taken as precedents for the design of future developments.</p>	
Page 58	This policy establishes design principles for development in the Conservation Area derived from Hart District Council's North Warnborough Conservation Area Character Appraisal and Management Proposals (NWCACAMP) of 2009.	This policy establishes design principles for development in the Conservation Area derived from Hart District Council's ONWCAA adopted November 2022.	Updated to provide accuracy and reflect the latest Conservation Area Appraisal.
Page 59	The North Warnborough Conservation Area was first designated by Hart District Council in 1978 and was reviewed and extended in 1992. The introduction to the 2009 character appraisal says: "North Warnborough is an attractive, very linear village, loosely arranged along the line of the River Whitewater which shaped its development ..."	The North Warnborough Conservation Area was first designated by Hart District Council in 1978 and was reviewed and extended in 1992 and in 2022, with a briefer and combined edition. The introduction to the 2009 character appraisal (which is still appropriate) says: "North Warnborough is an attractive, very linear village, loosely arranged along the line of the River Whitewater which shaped its development ..."	Updated to provide accuracy and reflect the latest Conservation Area Appraisal.
Page 59	There are many significant views into, out of, and through the Conservation Area which contribute strongly to the character of the Conservation Area. The "important views" as identified in Hart District Council's NWCACAMP and shown on Plan E below relate in almost all instances to views into and out of the village at the countryside edges of the settlement, comprising the open rural setting of the Conservation Area or views back towards groups of mainly historic buildings.	In this policy, "heritage assets" include designated and non-designated assets, such as locally listed and positive buildings as identified in the ONWCAA and on the Townscape Appraisal map (Plan E below). There are many significant views into, out of, and through the Conservation Area which contribute strongly to the character of the Conservation Area. The "Setting, Contextual and Townscape Views" as identified in Hart District Council's ONWCAA and shown on Plan E below relate in almost all instances to views into and out of the village at the countryside edges of the settlement, comprising	Updated to provide accuracy and reflect the latest Conservation Area Appraisal.

		<p>the open rural setting of the Conservation Area or views back towards groups of mainly historic buildings.</p>	
<p>Page 60</p>		<p>The ONWCAA 2022 includes an Open Space Assessment as indicated in Appendix 2 which recognises that the character of the CA is derived not just from buildings in it but particularly from open space inside and outside its boundaries.</p> <p>Open space contributes in two main ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It allows views across the conservation area and forms the setting to its historic buildings; and • It defines the pattern of the historic settlement and its relationship to the landscape around, and it may be of historical interest in its own right. <p>The extent of the contribution of individual parcels of open space depends on the way they are experienced. Hence, those which are visible in views from the streets of the conservation area or from public footpaths tend to be the most important.</p>	<p>Updated to provide accuracy and reflect the latest Conservation Area Appraisal.</p>
<p>Page 60</p>	<p>Plan E: North Warnborough Conservation Appraisal Map See below.</p>  <p>Source: Hart District Council North Warnborough Conservation Area Character Appraisal and Management Proposal, 2009.</p>	<p>Plan E: Odiham and North Warnborough Conservation Area Appraisal Maps See below.</p> 	<p>Updated to reflect the latest Conservation Area Appraisal.</p>

		 <p>Source: Hart District Council Odiham North Warnborough Conservation Area Appraisal 2022.</p>	
	<p>i Any mature trees removed from the banks of the waterway for conservation or engineering reasons should not be replaced, unless the tree is of major significance from a landscape perspective.</p>	<p>i Any mature trees removed from the banks of the waterway for conservation or engineering reasons shall not be replaced, unless the tree is of major significance from a landscape perspective.</p>	<p>Updated to provide effectiveness.</p>
		<p>The ONWCAA 2022 includes an Open Space Assessment (as indicated in Appendix 2) which recognises that the character of the two CAs derives not just from buildings but also from open spaces inside and outside their boundaries. This applies equally to the BCCA, which also derives much of its character from open spaces inside and outside its boundary.</p> <p>Open space contributes in two main ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It allows views across the conservation area and forms the setting to its historic buildings; and • It defines the pattern of the historic settlement and its relationship to the landscape around, and it may be of historical interest in its own right. <p>The extent of the contribution of individual parcels of open space depends on the way they are experienced. Hence, those which are visible in views from the streets of the conservation area or from public footpaths tend to be the most important</p> <p>The Basingstoke Canal Authority have developed proposals for creating additional moorings near the wharf at Odiham to support greater use of the canal and increase tourism. Initially this might include new moorings along the edge of the canal but in the longer term there is scope to create extra capacity by excavating a basin on land acquired by BCA/BCS. Such provision would be consistent with longstanding proposals to make better use of the canal.</p>	<p>Updated to provide accuracy and reflect the latest Conservation Area Appraisal.</p>
<p>Page 64</p>	<p>The “Significant views” identified in Hart District Council’s BCCACAMP and shown above relate in almost all instances to views from the canal towards the surrounding countryside and noted Significant Open Spaces</p>	<p>The “Significant views” identified in Hart District Council’s BCCACAMP and shown on Plans F, G and H relate in almost all instances to views from the canal towards the surrounding countryside and noted Significant Open Spaces</p>	<p>Updated to provide accuracy.</p>
<p>Page 64</p>	<p>There are other fortuitous and unplanned views and open spaces particularly within the built areas of the Conservation Area which remain important to the significance and character of the Conservation Area. These views are valued for their historic and aesthetic significance, comprising for example the gradual unplanned development of attractive buildings in their variety of styles and sizes, materials and roofs, as well as other views into the open countryside. The views embody values not always readily articulated or understood but which are nevertheless important and which should be retained, and where possible, enhanced.</p>	<p>There are other fortuitous and unplanned views and open spaces particularly within the built areas of the Conservation Area which remain important to the significance and character of the Conservation Area. These views are valued for their historic and aesthetic significance, comprising for example the gradual unplanned development of attractive buildings in their variety of styles and sizes, materials and roofs, as well as other views into the open countryside. The views embody values not always readily articulated or understood but which are nevertheless important and which should be retained, and where possible, enhanced.</p>	<p>Updated to provide accuracy and reflect the latest Conservation Area Appraisal.</p>
<p>Page 67</p>	<p>Proposals for new or extended A1 retail development in Odiham High Street, (as shown on the Policies Map), will be supported if they accord with other statutory, local and Neighbourhood Plan policies.</p>	<p>Policy 9: Odiham High Street Proposals for new or extended A1 Use Class E(a) retail development in Odiham High Street, (as shown on the Policies Map), will be supported if they accord with other statutory, local and Neighbourhood Plan policies.</p>	<p>Updated to reflect the 2021 revised Use Class Order.</p>

	<p>Development proposals for a change of use from Retail (A1) to non-retail use at ground floor level in the High Street of Odiham Village Centre will not be supported, unless either:</p> <p>i. It can be demonstrated that the premises are no longer suited to, or are not commercially viable, for retail (A1) use;</p> <p>ii. The change of use will be to a restaurant/café (A3) use or drinking establishment (A4) use and provided the change of use will not lead to the number of retail A1 uses at ground floor level in the High Street falling below one-third of the total number of ground floor uses.</p>	<p>Appropriate ground floor uses within Odiham High Street include retail, financial and professional services, cafes and restaurants (Use Class E(a) – E_(c)), drinking establishments ('sui generis') and community facilities (Use Class E(e), E(f), F1, F2).</p> <p>Uses that complement appropriate ground floor uses outlined in Clause 1 will be appropriately suitable on upper floors. These include office space (Use Class E(c)), community facilities (Use Class E(e), E(f), F1, F2) and residential (Use Class C3). Schemes must be designed carefully to avoid noise and odour conflicts between uses.</p>	
Page 68	<p>Secondly, the policy seeks to manage the mix of Village Centre uses to ensure that there remains a critical mass of at least one-third of retail A1 uses for the High Street to continue to serve as a viable local centre. The current mix of retail, service and restaurant/pub uses (see table below) is deemed by the business community as suitable to sustaining the vitality and viability of the High Street.</p>	<p>Secondly, the policy seeks to manage the mix of Village Centre uses to ensure that there remains a critical mass of at least one-third of retail (E(a)) uses for the High Street to continue to serve as a viable local centre. The current mix of retail, service and restaurant/pub uses is deemed by the business community as suitable to sustaining the vitality and viability of the High Street.</p>	Updated to reflect the 2021 revised Use Class Order.
Page 68		<p>The ground floor uses in the High Street are monitored and recorded annually by the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group as set out in its Annual Monitoring Report.</p> <p>A Village Centre Action Plan was adopted by Odiham Parish Council on 15 March 2022. This sets out a vision for the Centre of Odiham and a five-year Action Plan which aims to protect and enhance what is important to residents.</p> <p>Odiham High Street forms the principal access to the Odiham Core Walking Zone which extends from North Warnborough to Odiham High Street and RAF Odiham via Dunleys Hill/B3349 (See the LCWIP 2024 for further details).</p>	Text to reflect latest information provided in the Annual Monitoring Report and the LCWIP.
Page 70	<p>3.56 This policy consolidates Policy DEV19 of the Adopted Hart District Local Plan with a similar intent of safeguarding the land for future use by the school.</p>	<p>This policy consolidates Policy INF8 of the Hart Local Plan which safeguards the land adjacent to Robert May's School (2.8ha) for educational use.</p>	Updated to reflect the current Hart Development Plan.
Page 70	<p>Policy 11: Local Green Spaces</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan designates the following locations as Local Green Spaces, as shown on the Policies Map:</p> <p>Site 11.i Close Meadow 2.9 ha – Land at Close Meadow</p> <p>Site 11.ii Kitchen Garden 0.35 ha – Land at Kitchen Garden</p> <p>Proposals for any development on the land will not be supported other than in very special circumstances.</p>	<p>Policy 11: Local Green Spaces</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan designates the following locations as Local Green Spaces, as shown on the Policies Map:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site 11.i Beacon Field 0.19 ha – Land at Beacon Field • Site 11.ii Chamberlain Gardens 0.43 ha – Land at Chamberlain Gardens • Site 11.iii Chapel Pond 0.11 ha – Land at Chapel Pond • Site 11.iv Close Meadow 2.9 ha – Land at Close Meadow • Site 11.v Community Orchard 0.18 ha – Community Orchard • Site 11.vi Community Peace Garden 0.06 ha – NW Community Peace Garden • Site 11.vii Cricket Club 1.73 ha – Odiham & Greywell Cricket Club • Site 11.viii Football Club 1.55 ha – NW Football Club • Site 11.ix Hatchwood Farm 0.24 ha – Paddock at Hatchwood Farm • Site 11.x Kitchen Garden 0.35 ha – Land at Kitchen Garden • Site 11.xi Little Park 41.7 ha – part of the Deer Park • Site 11.xii Montfort Place 3.37 ha – Land at Montfort Place • Site 11.xiii Oak Tree Close 0.53 – Land at Oak Tree Close • Site 11.xiv Recreation Ground 1.18 ha – Recreation Ground • Site 11.xv Salisbury Close 0.52 ha – Land at Salisbury Close <p>Proposals for any development on the land will not be supported other than in very special circumstances.</p> <p>Local Green Spaces should be interconnected through a network of pedestrian routes where possible. This network should prioritise the use of existing pedestrian routes, Core Walking Zones and proposed Cycle routes outlined in the LCWIP.</p>	Updated to reflect the latest Local Green Space Assessment the Hart LCWIP and the NPPF.

	<p>This policy designates two Local Green Spaces which are demonstrably special to the local community. It does not change existing rights of public access (or lack of) nor does it change the ownership or management of the land. This designation has the same status as Green Belt land.</p> <p>3.60 — National Planning Policy Framework section 77 sets out the criteria for designating a Local Green Space as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • where the green space is in reasonably close proximity to the community it serves; • where the green area is demonstrably special to a local community and holds a particular local significance, for example because of its beauty, historic significance, recreational value (including as a playing field), tranquility or richness of its wildlife; and • where the green area concerned is local in character and is not an extensive tract of land. 	<p>The importance of green space has been a recurring theme arising in consultations with the community since work began on the Neighbourhood Plan in 2014. Many of the consultation responses referred to the importance of protecting the Deer Park and public footpaths. Several Local Green Spaces (LGSs) were proposed and designated in the original Neighbourhood Plan. The issue of ensuring access or views to suitable space has therefore been considered afresh given its importance to local people and further experience of neighbourhood plan preparation in other places.</p> <p>NPPF chapter 8 recognises that access to a network of high-quality open spaces and opportunities for sport and physical activity is important for the health and well-being of communities and can deliver wider benefits for nature and support efforts to address climate change. It also encourages the designation of appropriate land as LGS when local and neighbourhood plans are prepared or updated.</p> <p>National Planning Policy Framework chapter 8 states that the Local Green Space designation should only be used when the green space is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • in reasonably close proximity to the community it serves; • demonstrably special to a local community and holds a particular local significance, for example because of its beauty, historic significance, recreational value (including as a playing field), tranquility or richness of its wildlife; and • local in character and is not an extensive tract of land. <p>The NPPF also requires that designation should be consistent with the local planning of sustainable development and complement investment in sufficient homes, jobs and other essential services. This means that the designation of LGSs should be treated as part of a comprehensive approach to meeting the various needs of the community, including providing for new development and protecting green spaces that are important to local people.</p> <p>The approach that has been adopted, therefore, has included:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Ensuring that each LGS meets all three of the criteria in the NPPF (paragraph 106); b) Recognising that, alongside planning to accommodate new development (including by allocating seven sites for approximately 119 new homes under Policy 2 in addition to the recent completion of 124 homes at Montfort Place and Oak Tree Close), it is necessary to protect green spaces that are demonstrably important to local people; and c) Aiming to protect a portfolio of sites that: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) is dispersed across the built-up areas of Odiham and North Warnborough – so that they are accessible to as many households as possible; (ii) provides a variety of sizes and types (eg: providing for both formal and informal recreation) – to meet differing needs; and (iii) contributes to the maintenance and improvement of a green infrastructure network (defined by the NPPF as a network of multi-functional green space, urban and rural, which is capable of delivering a wide range of environmental and quality of life benefits for local communities) - so that the whole is more than the sum of its parts. <p>This policy designates 15 Local Green Spaces which are demonstrably special to the local community and meet the NPPF criteria. Designation does not change existing rights of public access (or lack of), nor does it change the ownership or management of the land. This designation has the same status as Green Belt land.</p> <p>The sites have been selected so that they complement each other and comprise a portfolio that works as a whole and contributes to meeting the need for high-quality local green space in different parts of the built-up area.</p> <p>The Local Green Spaces are a variety of sizes, none are extensive tracts of land and all have clearly defined boundaries.</p>	
Page 75-90		New Local Green Spaces	Updated to reflect the latest Local Green Space Assessment.
		Policy 12: The Natural Environment	Updated to reflect the new Biodiversity Net Gain (BNG) Regulations.

		<p>Development proposals will be supported provided they comply with other statutory, local and Neighbourhood Plan Policies and the following principles:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i They protect and enhance wildlife areas, including Sites of Special Scientific Interest and locally designated Sites of Importance to Nature Conservation, and contain measures to deliver and sustain biodiversity net gain in accordance with national and local requirements; ii They do not adversely affect the distinctive local character of the open landscapes of the Parish or harm valued public views and vistas; iii They protect and where possible enhance footpaths and public rights of way; iv They contain measures that will help to mitigate the impacts of, and adapt to, climate change; v It can be demonstrated that they include sustainable drainage design features to manage the risk of surface water flooding within their boundary and elsewhere in the Parish; vi They include measures to enhance biodiversity in public spaces, for example, improving habitat condition or increase habitat area or connectivity, creating new habitats or installation of wildlife features such as nest boxes (measures should be assessed as part of any Biodiversity Net Gain calculations as appropriate); vii Where applicable, they include mitigation measures where flooding from any source could occur on the site to ensure that any development on that site is safe from flooding and surface water retention and shall not increase the flood risk elsewhere from that site, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Sites shall be developed so as not to increase or be likely to increase surface water run off rates and discharge volumes leaving the site; b. Any development shall employ a suitable range of Sustainable Drainage Systems (SuDs) measures in a SuDs treatment train; c. Development shall avoid areas of high flood risk in accordance with the sequential and exception tests set out in national policy; d. Measures shall be employed to prevent internal flooding and to divert of flood waters and surface water away from the development site itself; and e. Internal areas shall be designed to incorporate raised finished floor levels and under floor voids where appropriate; viii Development affecting land alongside watercourses shall ensure the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. There shall be no adverse effects from increased runoff or access causing bank erosion and increased pollution and sedimentation; b. There shall be no adverse impact on the quality of the water; c. Any adjoining development shall provide a minimum 10 metre buffer zone alongside the Basingstoke Canal and the River Whitewater which buffer zones must be free from built development including artificial lighting, hard-surfacing, domestic gardens and formal landscaping; and d. Avoidance of increased access, especially by dogs. 	
Page 92	This policy sets out some key principles to which proposals affecting the natural environment of the Parish must have regard.	<p>This policy sets out some key principles to which proposals affecting the natural environment of the Parish must have regard. Planning applicants should refer to the latest Hart District Council planning guidance on biodiversity.</p> <p>Biodiversity Net Gain</p> <p>Biodiversity net gain is required under a statutory framework introduced by Schedule 7A of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (inserted by the Environment Act 2021).</p> <p>Under the statutory framework for biodiversity net gain, every grant of planning permission is deemed to have been granted subject to a general biodiversity gain condition to secure the biodiversity gain objective. This objective is to deliver at least a 10% increase in relation to the pre-development biodiversity value of the development granted permission. This increase can be achieved through onsite biodiversity gains, registered offsite biodiversity gains or statutory biodiversity credits.</p> <p>Prior to the submission of a relevant planning application, Applicants are encouraged to consider biodiversity net gain early in the development process and factor it into site selection and design.</p>	Updated to reflect the new Biodiversity Net Gain (BNG) Regulations.

		They should discuss the biodiversity net gain requirements for their development upfront with Hart District Council and Odiham Parish Council. This will help with a preparation of a proposed strategy for achieving the biodiversity gain objective and consideration of the Biodiversity Gain Hierarchy to inform the design of the proposals. The Biodiversity Gain Hierarchy emphasises that onsite biodiversity gains should be considered first followed by registered offsite biodiversity gains and – as a last resort – biodiversity credits. Odiham Parish Council has a clear preference for the delivery of biodiversity gains being delivered onsite.	
Page 94		Development will be expected to enhance public spaces by improving habitat condition or increase habitat area or connectivity, creating new habitats or installation of wildlife features (e.g. nest boxes or hedgehog tunnels). Contributions will be sought to enhance biodiversity in these spaces as set out in the Odiham Parish Council Biodiversity Plan. This should be assessed as part of any Biodiversity Net Gain calculations as appropriate.	Updates to reflect the Hart Biodiversity Technical Advice Note, the Odiham Parish Council Biodiversity Plan and BNG Regulations.
Page 95		<p>Odiham Environment and Climate Change Policy</p> <p>Odiham Parish Council has adopted an Environment and Climate Change Policy to minimise its impact on the environment and promote sustainability. The policy applies to all the land and properties that Odiham Parish Council owns and land/properties that the Council manages or is responsible for now and in the future.</p> <p>The policy outlines the Council's commitment to considering climate change in all decision-making processes and services, with a focus on reducing carbon emissions and striving towards a "net zero carbon pledge." The Policy covers various areas such as energy efficiency, waste management, sustainable transportation, biodiversity, and sustainable procurement. The Council also aims to influence individual behaviour change, particularly among residents and local businesses, by setting an example and encouraging the local community to act responsibly towards the environment and participate in environmental projects.</p> <p>Furthermore, the policy emphasises the importance of water conservation, sustainable development, climate change, and energy efficiency, waste management, village environment enhancement, sustainable transportation, biodiversity, and green spaces, and sustainable procurement. The council pledges to use water efficiently in its activities, support conservation of habitats like the River Whitewater and Basingstoke Canal, and consider sustainability and biodiversity in planning applications. It also aims to minimise waste production, enhance village environments, promote sustainable transportation, preserve biodiversity in green spaces, and practice sustainable procurement.</p>	Updated to reflect the Odiham Parish Council Environment and Climate Change Policy adopted in February 2022.
Page 96	<p>The following properties are examples of important community buildings which are considered to meet the criteria for designation and Odiham Parish Council will consider these (and others as appropriate) for submission to Hart District Council for formal designation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baker Hall • Cross Barn • North Warnborough Village Hall • The Library Building (“The Bridewell”) <p>The assets above are considered to comprise some of the buildings that are valued by the community and with which local people have a strong affinity. However, they will not benefit from this policy until and unless they are formally designated by the District Council.</p>	<p>The following properties have been designated by Hart District Council:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Baker Hall (Listed 13 October 2023) • The Cross Barn (Listed 13 October 2023) • North Warnborough Village Hall (Listed 13 October 2023) • The Library Building (“The Bridewell”) (Listed 10 June 2019) • The Bell Public House (Listed 28 June 2021) <p>The assets above are considered to comprise some of the buildings that are valued by the community and with which local people have a strong affinity. In accordance with the requirements of the Localism Act Section 88, Hart District Council considers that these Assets of Community Value could be used to further the social wellbeing or social interest of the local community within five years from their listing date.</p>	Updated to reflect Assets of Community Value that have now been designated by Hart District Council.
Page 97		<p>Policy 14: Dunleys Hill Open Space</p> <p>Land at Dunleys Hill as shown on the Proposals Map is allocated for public open space which serves as part of the SPA mitigation required to deliver Policy 2 Site v in conjunction with Site i and Site ii. The Dunleys Hill Open Space must be maintained and managed as a public open space in perpetuity.</p>	<p>Updated to provide the correct reference to Policy 2v and to reflect the public open space required in the housing allocation.</p> <p>Updated to provide SPA mitigation and management plan requirement.</p>

		<p>Proposals for the layout and construction and maintenance of the public open space will be supported subject to all the following criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i Vehicular access into the site shall be consistent with the principles set out for the development of the proposed housing site to the north in Policy 2 v of this Plan; ii A minimum of 8 additional public car parking spaces and cycle parking for visitors to this space shall be provided in the south western corner of the POS. They shall be sensitively designed and surfaced to respect the location of the public open space within the designated local gap; iii The public open space shall be laid out to include facilities for the recreational benefit of the local community; iv Any associated recreational or maintenance buildings or structures should be essential to the operation of the open space and should comply with the design principles set out in Policy 5 of this Plan. v A management plan for the open space is required to be submitted to and approved by the local planning authority before development of the 1 ha at Dunleys Hill (policy 2v) commences, which must show how the land will be costed, funded and managed and maintained in perpetuity, for the lifetime of the proposed development; a network of pedestrian links to other green spaces should be established where possible. This network should be well-signposted and should prioritise the use of existing pedestrian routes, Core Walking Zones and proposed Cycle routes outlined in the LCWIP. 	
		<p>Land at Dunleys Hill is designated as part of a larger Local Gap Policy 3 of this Neighbourhood Plan). The function of the gap is to avoid the coalescence between the two settlements of Odiham and North Warnborough. In addition to this important gap function, the land has an intrinsic local character that is particularly valued by the local community. Over the years, this prominent open area has served to soften and bring visual relief to the built up frontage alongside the main road that runs through the heart of the two settlements. It brings an open aspect into the area between the two settlements, which is a particular characteristic of the locality and one which helps to define the distinctive local and rural character of Odiham and North Warnborough.</p> <p>The land is served by a permissive footpath which is well-used by the local community both for informal recreation and to provide a short-cut towards Robert May's School. In the past the land was regularly used to hold various events such as circuses and fun fairs. Its central location between the two settlements of Odiham and North Warnborough makes it an ideal focal site to accommodate community events. It is for this reason that the community considers the land would be an ideal location for a public open space to serve as a destination for social interaction and to bring the community together. In order to deliver and secure public ownership of the land for this purpose, the Neighbourhood Plan designates a 1ha area of land to the southern side of the site for housing, leaving the remaining 3.48 ha of the site as an open space to be transferred to community ownership under Policy 2 (v) of this Neighbourhood Plan. This would be in addition to the Local Gap designation of the 3.48 ha site under Policy 3 of the Neighbourhood Plan.</p>	Updated for clarity and effectiveness.
Page 100	<p>Rural Exception Sites</p> <p>Odiham Parish Council is keen to identify a Rural Exception Site after the Neighbourhood Plan has been made. A Rural Exception Site allows construction of a small number of houses on land outside the settlement boundary in places that might not satisfy the normal planning requirement of sustainability. All such houses may be allocated using local connection criteria. The Neighbourhood Plan consultation process and the Housing Needs Survey of 2008, updated in 2015, have established that residents favour such local connection criteria.</p> <p>In the event of a Rural Exception Site being identified by the Parish Council and the landowner's agreement secured, the opportunity will be given to Odiham Consolidated Charities to work with HARAH Partnership/Hyde Housing (Hart District Council's chosen Exception Scheme provider) and the Rural Housing Enabler to take ownership of a proportion of the houses built, subject to the funds that the Charity can provide at the time. The mix of homes will be determined by the Housing Needs Survey of the Parish applicable at the time.</p>	<p>Rural Exception Sites</p> <p>Odiham Parish Council remains keen to identify a further Rural Exception Site. A Rural Exception Site allows construction of a small number of houses on land outside (but adjacent to) the settlement boundary in places that might not satisfy the normal planning policies. All such houses may be allocated using local connection criteria. The Neighbourhood Plan consultation process and the Housing Needs Survey of 2008, updated in 2015, have established that residents favour such local connection criteria. Further work to confirm continuing need may be required.</p> <p>In the event of a further Rural Exception Site being identified by the Parish Council and the landowner's agreement secured, the opportunity will be given to Odiham Consolidated Charities to work with to work with an RP chosen by the Parish Council and Hart District Council and the Rural Housing Enabler to take ownership of a proportion of the houses built, subject to the funds that the Charity can provide at the time. The mix of homes will be determined by the Housing Needs Survey of the Parish applicable at the time.</p> <p>A rural exception scheme for 12 houses was completed in 2023 and is now fully occupied. Nine houses are for affordable social rent and 3 are for shared ownership (Application Reference 19/01749).</p>	Updated for clarity and effectiveness.

Page 101	<p>Traffic Management</p> <p>Odiham Parish Council monitors and addresses safety concerns relating to traffic management expressed by residents, working within the Traffic Partnership Group that it sponsors with Hart District Council, Hampshire County Council and other stakeholders.</p>	<p>Traffic Management</p> <p>Odiham Parish Council monitors and addresses safety concerns relating to traffic management expressed by residents. A Speedwatch group has been formed with volunteers undertaking to monitor speeds at various locations within the parish. Standalone speed indicator devices have been purchased and are used at different locations. Evidence from these devices can be used as evidence of traffic problem and used to inform Hampshire Highways and planning decisions.</p>	Updated to reflect the formation of a Speedwatch group.
		<p>Walking and cycling</p> <p>Odiham Parish Council aim to improve walking and cycling infrastructure in accordance to the Hart District Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP).</p> <p>The LCWIP identifies a Core Walking Zone in Odiham which focusses on Dunleys Hill/B3349 and High Street and their junction. The LCWIP highlights the following opportunities in the Core Walking Zone:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opportunities to add more seating and greenery for resting points. • Opportunities to improve formal crossings and pedestrian priority at side roads for example at Dunleys Hill and near the mini roundabout. <p>The Hart District LCWIP also proposes Route 200 which links Hook with North Warnborough and Odiham. This route provides a critical walking and cycling link between the larger settlement of Hook and Robert May’s School in Odiham. The LCWIP highlights the following barriers and opportunities on the proposed Route 200:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Hook interchange over the M3 is the most significant barrier, and will require significant upgrades in order to safely accommodate cyclists and pedestrians (please note this intervention is located outside the Neighbourhood Area). • High speeds and traffic flows on the B3349 in North Warnborough are considered to be a barrier. • Segregated cycle provision is recommended along Station Road in Hook (please note this intervention is located outside the Neighbourhood Area). • As the route travels south and becomes more rural in character, a shared use path is recommended. • At the M3 roundabout, a dedicated shared use path with signalised crossings will be required. • In North Warnborough, there are two options to reach Robert May’s School: 1) Investigate the feasibility of installing a segregated cycling facility on the B3349 2) Use low-traffic Mill Lane and Tunnel Lane to connect to North Warnborough Street. • In Odiham, the route would continue as a segregated cycle facility on High Street <p>Further intervention details regarding the Odiham Core Walking Zone and proposed Route 200 can be found in the Hart District LCWIP 2024.</p>	Updated to reflect the Hart District LCWIP.
Page 102	<p>There are currently three Pre-school providers in the Parish:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Little Wings – based at RAF Odiham and open 51 weeks of the year • The Puddleducks Montessori Nursery School based in North Warnborough Village Hall during Hampshire school terms (38 weeks) • Leapfrogs based at Recreation Road, Odiham during Hampshire school terms (38 weeks) 	<p>There are currently three two Pre-school providers in the Parish:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RAFAKidz – based at RAF Odiham and open 51 weeks of the year • Leapfrogs based at Recreation Road, Odiham during Hampshire school terms (38 weeks) 	Updated to provide accuracy.
	<p>In addition, it is possible that Odiham Parish Council will secure funding from planning obligations and the Hart Community Infrastructure Levy once in place in order to make financial contributions to a number of infrastructure projects during the life of the Neighbourhood Plan. Projects suggested during the course of the Neighbourhood Plan’s consultation process included:</p> <p>[...]</p>	<p>In addition, it is possible that Odiham Parish Council will secure funding from planning obligations and the Hart Community Infrastructure Levy once in place in order to make financial contributions to a number of infrastructure projects during the life of the Neighbourhood Plan. Projects suggested during the course of the Neighbourhood Plan’s consultation process included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The provision of a Community Hub at the centre of the village following the closure of the Hampshire Library service at The Bridwell and the passing of the ownership of the building to Odiham Parish Council. 	Updated for accuracy.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If land is made available for the provision of a public open space, CIL (Community Infrastructure Levy) money is likely to be needed to maintain and enhance the site. • The public toilets in King Street, owned by Odiham Parish Council, require refurbishment and upgrading. The Neighbourhood Plan's consultation has found that such a project is favoured by many in the Parish. 	<p>[...]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where land is made available for the provision of any public open space, funding will be required to maintain the site. • The public toilets in King Street, owned by Odiham Parish Council, were renovated in 2018 after the project was put forward by the 2017 adopted Neighbourhood Plan. The toilets provide an important amenity for both residents and visitors. 	
<p>Page 111</p>	<p>APPENDIX 1 SCHEDULE OF EVIDENCE</p> <p>Documents used to inform preparation of the Plan:</p> <p>Village design statement http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/4_The_Council/Policies_and_published_documents/Planning_policy/Odiham_Village_Design_Statement.pdf</p> <p>Basingstoke Canal Conservation Area text http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/2_Businesses/Planning_for_businesses/Conservation_and_listed_buildings/Bas_Canal_appraisal_and_character.pdf</p> <p>Basingstoke Canal Conservation Area maps http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/2_Businesses/Planning_for_businesses/Conservation_and_listed_buildings/Bas_Canal_Maps.pdf</p> <p>North Warnborough Conservation Area http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/2_Businesses/Planning_for_businesses/Conservation_and_listed_buildings/North_Warnborough.pdf</p> <p>Odiham Conservation Area http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/2_Businesses/Planning_for_businesses/Conservation_and_listed_buildings/Odiham.pdf</p> <p>Urban Characterisation and Density Study http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/4_The_Council/Policies_and_published_documents/Planning_policy/UCDS_Odiham_Text_2010.pdf</p> <p>http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/4_The_Council/Policies_and_published_documents/Planning_policy/UCDS_Odiham_Neighbourhood_Boundaries_Map_2010.pdf</p> <p>http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/4_The_Council/Policies_and_published_documents/Planning_policy/UCDS_Odiham_Legibility_and_Movement_Map_2010.pdf</p> <p>http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/4_The_Council/Policies_and_published_documents/Planning_policy/UCDS_Odiham_East_and_South_Neighbourhood_Area_Map_2010.pdf</p> <p>and http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/4_The_Council/Policies_and_published_documents/Planning_policy/UCDS_Odiham_West_Neighbourhood_Area_Map_2010.pdf</p>	<p>APPENDIX 1 SCHEDULE OF EVIDENCE</p> <p>Documents used to inform preparation of the Plan:</p> <p>Relevant Hart planning and guidance documents used to inform the original preparation, and the 2024 review, of the Odiham and North Warnborough Neighbourhood Plan may be found on the Hart website including the following documents:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hart Local Plan (strategy and sites) 2032 (Adopted 30 April 2020) • Saved policies from the Hart local plan (replacement) 1996-2006 (updated 1 May 2020) • Policy NRM6: Thames Basin Heaths special protection area (adopted May 2009) • Thames Basin Heath SPA delivery framework (2009) • Odiham Village Design Statement (2009) • Odiham and North Warnborough Conservation Area Appraisal (Adopted November 2022) • Basingstoke Canal Conservation Area (Approved 03.12.09) • Hart, Rushmoor and Surrey Heath Strategic Housing Market Assessment 2014 -2032 • Hart District Landscape Assessment (April 1997) • Hart District Council Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (December 2016) • Hart District Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (February 2024) • Cycle and Car Parking in New Development Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) (May 2023) • Historic England's National Heritage List for EnglandHistoric England's National Heritage List for England (NHLE) 	<p>Schedule of evidence replaced to reflect latest evidence base.</p>

<p>Hart Landscape assessment http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/4_The_Council/Policies_and_published_documents/Planning_policy/Landscape-Assessment-Merged.pdf</p> <p>ODIHAM AND NORTH WARNBOROUGH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN ADOPTED JUNE 2017—66</p> <p>Hampshire County Council Integrated Landscape Character Assessment http://www3.hants.gov.uk/landscape-and-heritage/hampshire-integrated-character-assessment.htm</p> <p>Documents relating to Thames Basin Heath Special Protection Area via: http://www.hart.gov.uk/Current-planning-policy-guidance</p> <p>Local Plan Saved Policies http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/4_The_Council/Policies_and_published_documents/Planning_policy/Local_Plan_Saved_Policies.pdf</p> <p>Interactive map re Saved Local Plan http://maps.easthants.gov.uk/hart/map/ui/</p> <p>Policy NRM6: Thames Basin Heaths Special Protection Area of the South East Plan http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/4_The_Council/Policies_and_published_documents/Planning_policy/Policy-NRM6.pdf</p> <p>SHMA http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/4_The_Council/Policies_and_published_documents/Planning_policy/HRSH-SHMA-Final-Report-141219.pdf</p> <p>SHLAA Odiham sites http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/4_The_Council/Policies_and_published_documents/Planning_policy/Appendix-20-Odiham.pdf</p> <p>Hart Sustainable Community Strategy https://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/1_Residents/Housing/Hart-Housing-Strategy-2015-2020-FINAL.pdf</p> <p>Hart Sustainability Appraisals http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/4_The_Council/Policies_and_published_documents/Planning_policy/Local_Plan/HDC-Development-Options-SA-SEA-Report.pdf</p> <p>Hart Habitat Regulations https://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/4_The_Council/Policies_and_published_documents/Planning_policy/Developer-Contributions-Leisure-and-Open-Space-Habitat-Regulations-Assessment-July-2012.pdf</p> <p>Affordable Housing guidance http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/4_The_Council/Policies_and_published_documents/Planning_policy/Affordable-Housing-Requirements-based-on-the-2014-SHMA-table-%281%29.pdf</p>		
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	<p>Parking Interim Guidance http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/4_The_Council/Policies_and_published_documents/Planning_policy/Parking_Provision_Interim_Guidance.pdf</p> <p>Hampshire County Council Early Years Planning Document (pdf) http://onwardplan.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/10/Early_Years_Places_Planning_Document_2013.pdf</p> <p>Retail assessments, town-centre uses via: http://www.hart.gov.uk/Evidence-base</p> <p>Previous consultations on housing sites http://www.odiham.org.uk/planning/residents-survey/</p> <p>Further evidence documents relating to OnwardPlan http://onwardplan.com/library/evidence-documents/</p> <p>Strategic Policies of the Hart Development Plan for Neighbourhood Planning purposes http://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/1_Residents/Hart-District_Strategic_policies_April16.pdf</p>		
Page 112		<p>Locally Derived Evidence https://odihamparishcouncil.gov.uk/planning-matters/neighbourhood-plan-review-2024</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site Assessment Report • LGS – Methodology • LGS – Designation Evidence • LGS – Community Evidence • Odiham High Street – Use Class Benchmark (Adopted Plan 2016) https://www.dropbox.com/scl/fo/32umqxkfbz1e0vzkwp5/ALsuKq_JQsF_41xWPNnaq54?rlkey=wqsy75oywa3un75fozvhl8gep&e=1&dl=0 • ONW Housing Need Summary Report November 2015 (Adopted Plan 2016) https://www.dropbox.com/scl/fo/32umqxkfbz1e0vzkwp5/ALsuKq_JQsF_41xWPNnaq54?rlkey=wqsy75oywa3un75fozvhl8gep&e=1&dl=0 <p>Settlement Boundary Summary Report July 2016 (Adopted Plan 2016) https://www.dropbox.com/scl/fo/32umqxkfbz1e0vzkwp5/ALsuKq_JQsF_41xWPNnaq54?rlkey=wqsy75oywa3un75fozvhl8gep&e=1&dl=0</p>	Hyperlink and URL due to it being inactive. A new link is to be provided.
Page 112	<p>APPENDIX 2 Parish Profile The Parish of Odiham is in Hampshire and falls within the Hart District Council unitary authority. It includes the villages of Odiham and North Warnborough, the hamlets of Broad Oak, Derbyfields and Whitehall, and an operational airfield with supporting facilities and housing for personnel at RAF Odiham which is home to the RAF's Chinook helicopter squadrons. It is predominantly a rural Parish and is classified by Hart District Council as a Rural Area to which any of its saved Rural Policies must be applied. The Neighbourhood Plan's consultation found preservation of the rural nature of the Parish is a major priority for residents. Odiham and North Warnborough are both identified as Secondary Local Service Centres in Hart District Council's Settlement Hierarchy ('Tier3'). This Hierarchy also identifies RAF Odiham as a 'Main Village'. The majority of the Parish lies outside the 5km Thames Basin Heath Basin Special Protection Area buffer zone. Total number of residents — 5,616</p>		Parish Profile Appendix removed due to its outdated information.

Males: 3,025

Females: 2,591

Total number of households 1,929

Area in Hectares 2,342.06

Density (number of persons per hectare) 2.4

Electors as at May 2015 3,771 (North Warnborough ward 991, Odiham ward 1,980, RAF ward 800)

Age profile

Age structure

Age range No. %

0-19 1,297 23%

20-44 2,320 41%

45-64 1,197 21%

65-85 702 13%

85+ 100 2%

Household Tenure

Owned outright: 610 32%

Owned with a mortgage or loan 505 26%

Shared ownership 7 0%

Social rented 253 13%

Private rented 520 27%

Living rent free 34 2%

Method of travel to work

Work from home 6% (245)

Train 3% (140)

Bus, minibus or coach 1% (38)

Driving a car or van 38% (1,581)

Passenger in a car or van 2% (81)

On foot 21% (874)

Car or van availability

Total number of cars or vans in the area 3,099

Households with:

No cars or vans 161

1 car/van 759

2 cars/vans 778

~~3 or more cars/vans 231~~

~~Household composition~~

~~1 person 22% (428)
(of which, over 65) 54% (233)
2 people 37% (718)
3 people 17% (326)
4 people 18% (339)
5 people 5% (88)
6 people 1% (24)
7 people 0% (3)
8 or more people 0% (3)~~

~~General health~~

~~Very good health: 58% Good health: 32%
Fair health: 8%
Bad health: 2%
Very bad health: 1%~~

~~Long term health~~

~~Day to day activities limited a lot: 3% Day to day activities limited a little: 7% Day to day activities not limited: 90%~~

~~Provision of unpaid care because of long term physical or mental ill health or disability, or problems related to old age:~~

~~Provides no unpaid care: 93% Provides 1 to 19 hours a week: 6%
Provides 20 to 49 hours a week: 1% Provides 50 or more hours a week: 1%~~

~~Economic Activity~~

~~4,148 people are aged between 16 and 74 in the Parish. This represents 74% of the population in Odiham~~

~~Economically active~~

~~All economically active: 81% (3,356)
Employee: Part time: 12% (494)
Employee: Full time: 56% (2313)
Self-employed All: 9% (394)
Unemployed: 2% (76)
Full time student: 2% (79)

All economically inactive: 19% (792)
Retired: 11% (451)
Student (including full time students): 2% (82) Looking after home or family: 4% (179)
Long term sick or disabled: 1% (40)~~

<p>Other: 1% (40)</p> <p>87.7% of people living in Odiham were born in England, 1.9% Wales, 1.7% Scotland, 0.8% South Africa, 0.6% Ireland, 0.6% Northern Ireland, 0.5% India, 0.4% Australia, 0.3% United States, 0.2% Pakistan</p> <p>98.3% of people living in Odiham speak English. The other top languages spoken are 0.2% Polish, 0.2% German, 0.1% Nepalese, 0.1% Hungarian, 0.1% Slovak, 0.1% all other Chinese, 0.1% French, 0.1% Dutch, 0.1% Romanian.</p> <p>The religious make up of Odiham is 69.0% Christian, 21.9% no religion, 0.3% Muslim, 0.3% Buddhist, 0.2% Hindu, 0.2% Sikh, 0.2% Jewish.</p> <p>331 people did not state a religion. 14 people identified as a Jedi Knight.</p> <p>58.1% of people are married, 10.2% cohabit with a member of the opposite sex, 0.9% live with a partner of the same sex, 17.0% are single and have never married or been in a registered same sex partnership, 6.4% are separated or divorced. There are 188 widowed people.</p> <p>The top occupations listed by people in Odiham are Professional 22.2%, Managers, directors and senior officials 18.6%, Associate professional and technical 15.6%, Corporate managers and directors 13.0%, Administrative and secretarial 10.7%, Skilled trades 10.5%, Business and public service associate professionals 9.7%, Elementary 7.4%, Business, media and public service professionals 7.2%, Administrative 6.9%.</p> <p>Data sources: census 2011 and Hart District Council</p> <p>Median earnings of both residents (£647) and workers (£576) in Hart exceed the county (£509 and £484 respectively), regional (£521 and £498) and England (£481 and £480) figures. The residents' median weekly earnings of over £647 are around one-third higher than the overall England figure, and over 5% higher than the county and regional averages. This largely reflects the higher salary levels of workplaces outside Hart, especially London. The median full-time workplace earnings, £576, are around 20% higher than the England figure and more similar to the county and regional figures. Given that the resident earnings are also higher than the North Hampshire average (£552), the implication is relatively high net out commuting beyond Hampshire by those with the highest salaries (who — coupled with the findings above — generally work in managerial, professional and associate professional jobs). Workplace earnings in Hart are marginally lower than the average for North Hampshire (£581)</p> <p>Source: Hart District Profile 2011</p> <p>House Prices to Earnings Ratio</p> <p>2013 ratio of median house prices to median earnings — 2013 ratio of lower quartile house prices to lower quartile earnings</p>		
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Hampshire ~~8.04~~ ~~8.50~~
England ~~6.72~~ ~~6.45~~

Source: HM Land Registry

Education

There are three pre-school establishments in the Parish (Little Wings at RAF Odiham, Puddleducks Montessori Nursery School based in North Warnborough Village Hall, and Leapfrogs based in Recreation Road). There is one infants' school (Buryfields), one junior school (Mayhill) and one secondary school (Robert May's).

Economy

The central section of Odiham High Street has been designated by Hart District Council as a District Centre.

Sites of Special Scientific Interest in the Parish

The entire length of the Basingstoke Canal within the Parish

Natural England states the reason for SSSI designation is as follows: The Basingstoke Canal, together with associated flashes and heathland, is nationally important for aquatic plants and invertebrates. The transition from calcareous spring water to

slightly acidic conditions produces an extremely diverse flora, containing approximately half (87) of Britain's native aquatic higher plant species, including 5 nationally scarce* species. The Basingstoke Canal is botanically the most species-rich aquatic system in England. Twenty-four species of dragonfly occur on the Canal and other insects, including two nationally rare** (Red Data Book) species, are well represented. http://www.english-nature.org.uk/citation/citation_photo/1006588.pdf

Warnborough Green

Natural England states the reason for designation is as follows: The meadows are an example of a rare and declining grassland habitat: being both species-rich with numerous plants characteristic of unimproved wet grassland and containing several species which are regionally uncommon. The diverse flora also supports an outstanding assemblage of invertebrates, including two national rarities.

<https://designatedsites.naturalengland.org.uk/SiteDetail.aspx?SiteCode=S1000392&SiteName=Warnb&countyCode=19&responsiblePerson=>

The major portion of Odiham Common

Natural England states a number of reasons for designation including 'The SSSI supports a number of nationally rare flies; of these *Xylota abiens* and *Callicera aenea* are strongly associated with the dead wood habitat. In addition the notable beetle *Phyllobrotica quadrimaculata* occurs within the site. At least 28 invertebrate species of a restricted national distribution have been recorded'.

<https://designatedsites.naturalengland.org.uk/SiteDetail.aspx?SiteCode=S1000392&SiteName=&countyCode=&responsiblePerson=DAVID%20LE%20GRICE>

An area of Butter Wood to the south-west of Junction 5 of the M3

This site is noted by Natural England as 'an outstanding example of ancient wood pasture'

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Sites of interest for Nature Conservation

- River Whitewater (riverine environment)
- Land south of Hook Road, Greywell and west of the A287
- Land south of the M3 and east of the A287 north of The Derby Inn
- Land between Hillside Road and Hatchwood House
- Land between Broad Oak and Dogmersfield Park
- Land east of Wilk's Water (part in Winchfield Parish)
- Wassels Copse in Roke Lane
- Readon and Payne's Peak copses in Long Lane
- Roke Copse in Roke Lane
- Varndell's Copse south of Farnham Road
- Rye Common (part in Crondall
- Clay's, Horsepond, Twelve, Hilly Close, Stapeley, Lyons and Fincham's copses near Park Corner
- Odiham Castle bailey

Registered common land

The following sites are registered as common land:

Name—Description

Land near Odiham Common—Sited on west boundary of Odiham Common, 1.5 kms NNE of Odiham.

Odiham Common—Area of woodland located north of Odiham both sides of B3016

Land at Odiham Common—Woodland located 2.5 kms NNE of Odiham

Land near Broad Oak and Little/Great Rye Farm—Area in four parts located east of Odiham

Rye and Hillside Commons—4.62 ha/11.42 acre south of A287 managed by Hampshire County Council

Land near Broad Oak—Located at Broad Oak, NE of Odiham

Land at Little Rye Farm—Located near Little Rye Farm, 3 kms east of Odiham.

Hook Common and Bartley Heath—Woodland between Hook and North Warnborough

Land at Warnborough Green—Adjacent to River Whitewater at Warnborough Green

Land in Warnborough Green—Located at Warnborough Green between North Warnborough and Hook

Source: www.common-land.com/Hampshire-County-Council

Nationally protected historic buildings and sites

The National Heritage List for England lists 240 nationally protected historic buildings and sites within the Parish (Dogmersfield Park is erroneously included). This represents 26% of such buildings and sites in Hart (source: Hart District Local Plan Core Strategy SA (incorporating SEA): Scoping Report, April 2014 Appendix 3 page 16). Two are Grade 1 (Odiham Castle and All Saints' Church) and eight are Grade 2* (The Almshouses, The George, Marycourt, Lodge Farmhouse, The White House, King's Barn, The Priory and The Old House)

GRADE I

- CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS
- ODIHAM CASTLE

GRADE II

- 82, HIGH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire
- CHERRY TREE, 84 AND 86, HIGH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire
- THE GEORGE HOTEL, 100, HIGH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire
- 102, HIGH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire
- KINGSTON HOUSE, 126-132 HIGH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire
- MANCHESTER HOUSE, 138, HIGH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire
- GREENWAY COTTAGE, HIGH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire
- GRANARY AT PALACE GATE FARM, HIGH STREET, Odiham
- THE VICARAGE, HIGH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire
- THE PRIORY, HIGH STREET
- VICARYS, 5, HIGH STREET
- BARN AT HATCHWOOD TO SOUTH WEST OF HOUSE, FARNHAM ROAD
- FISHER'S COTTAGE, FARNHAM ROAD
- CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS
- GRANARY AT DOWN FARM
- KING JOHN'S HUNTING LODGE
- LODGE FARMHOUSE
- BARN AT LODGE FARM TO SOUTH OF FARMHOUSE
- PARK CORNER FARMHOUSE
- ROKE FARMHOUSE
- GRANARY AT ROKE FARM
- SNATCHHANGERS FARMHOUSE
- COTTAGE/UTILITY BUILDING AT SNATCHHANGERS FARM
- CHARLTONS, 2, HIGH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire
- FERNLEIGH, 18, HIGH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire
- THE BARN, 26, HIGH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire
- THE WHITE HOUSE, 36, HIGH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire
- CHRISTMAS COTTAGE, 52, HIGH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire
- BERISFORD, 58, HIGH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire
- BLACK KETTLE ANTIQUES, 76, HIGH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire
- ALBION HOUSE, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH WARNBOROUGH
- THE THATCHED COTTAGE, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH WARNBOROUGH

- ▲ ~~SMALL BARN TO MILL HOUSE RESTAURANT, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH~~
- ▲ ~~MILESTONE, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~LANE'S CORNER, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~CASTLE BRIDGE COTTAGES, 1-12, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH~~
- ▲ ~~QUEEN'S BARN, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~WHITE WATER HOUSE, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~DAMSON COTTAGE, BROAD OAK LANE, BROAD OAK~~
- ▲ ~~VILLAGE STOCKS AND WHIPPING POST, THE BURY~~
- ▲ ~~THE BELL INN, THE BURY, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire~~
- ▲ ~~THE BURY COTTAGE, THE BURY~~
- ▲ ~~PEAR TREE COTTAGE~~

- ▲ ~~CORNER COTTAGE, THE BURY~~
- ▲ ~~ALMSHOUSES, BURYFIELDS~~
- ▲ ~~BURYFIELD HOUSE, BURYFIELDS~~
- ▲ ~~HEATHERS, CHURCH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire~~
- ▲ ~~2, CHURCH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire~~
- ▲ ~~LIBRARY, CHURCH STREET, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire~~
- ▲ ~~LABURNUM COTTAGE, FARNHAM ROAD, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire~~
- ▲ ~~HATCHWOOD HOUSE, FARNHAM ROAD, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire~~
- ▲ ~~THE COTTAGE, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~BURLEIGH, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~THE CLOSE COTTAGE, ALTON ROAD~~
- ▲ ~~SWAN INN, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~MILL HOUSE COTTAGES, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~WHITE WATER COTTAGE, BARN, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH~~
- ▲ ~~WEBB HOUSE, 1, 2 AND 3, THE BURY~~
- ▲ ~~WALL BETWEEN THE BELL INN AND BURY COTTAGE, THE BURY~~
- ▲ ~~THE COTTAGE IN THE BURY~~
- ▲ ~~FORGE HOUSE~~
- ▲ ~~CHARNEL HOUSE (REST HOUSE), BURYFIELDS~~
- ▲ ~~KINGS COTTAGE, BURYFIELDS~~
- ▲ ~~BESSELLS, CHURCH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~LAMB, BROOKS AND BULLOCK, CHURCH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~LITTLE COURT, CHURCH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~10 AND 11, FARNHAM ROAD~~
- ▲ ~~GRANARY AT LODGE FARM, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~CART SHED AT LODGE FARM TO SOUTH OF FARMHOUSE~~
- ▲ ~~NEWLANDS FARMHOUSE, ODIHAM~~
- ▲ ~~BARN AT ROKE FARM TO SOUTH EAST OF GRANARY~~
- ▲ ~~STAPELY FARMHOUSE~~
- ▲ ~~ANGEL HOUSE, 4, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~THE GREY HOUSE, 16, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~22, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~WHITE HOUSE COTTAGE, 32, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~QUEEN ANNE HOUSE, 46, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~50, HIGH STREET~~

- ~~SALAMANDER, 54, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~THE IVIED COTTAGE, 64, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~PALACE GATE FARMHOUSE, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~BARN AT PALACE GATE FARM TO WEST OF FARMHOUSE, HIGH~~
- ~~BARN, SOUTH, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~BOUNDARY WALL OF THE PRIORY, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~THE FORGE, 3, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~GATEWAY TO ALL SAINTS CHURCH CENTRE, AND PATH, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~ALL SAINT'S CHURCH CENTRE, 11, HIGH STREET~~

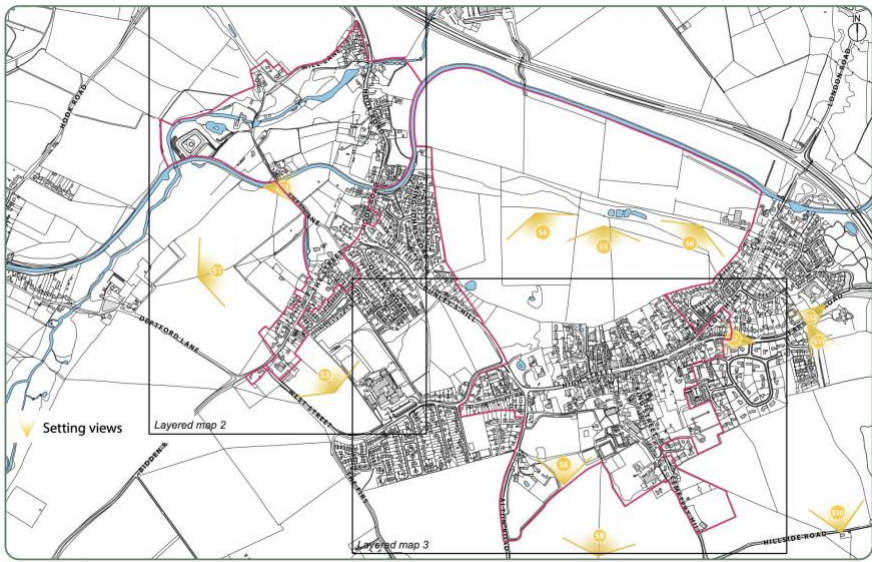
- ~~MANISTY COTTAGE, 19, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~GATE PIERS TO NO 31 AND 33, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~MARY COURT INCLUDING AND ATTACHED GATE PIER, 43, HIGH~~
- ~~THE LONG HOUSE, 41, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~ODIHAM ANTIQUES, 45, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~DIBRELL HOUSE, 57, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~61 AND 63, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~PEARSONS, 67, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~75, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~THE LITTLE GOURMET, 83, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~ROBERT G MAGES, 95 AND 97, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~MARY OF ODIHAM, 103, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~POST OFFICE, 115, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~KING'S BARN, 129, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~WYETH HOUSE, 139, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~EDEFIELD, 127, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~WESTERN HOUSE, 141, HIGH STREET~~
- ~~GRANARY AT HILLSIDE FARM, HILLSIDE ROAD~~
- ~~BARN AT HILLSIDE FARM TO SOUTH WEST OF FARMHOUSE, HILLSIDE~~
- ~~FULMARS COTTAGE, HILLSIDE ROAD~~
- ~~GRANARY AT BULLOCKS FARM, HILLSIDE ROAD~~
- ~~OAST HOUSES, KING STREET~~
- ~~OAST COTTAGES, 1 AND 2, KING STREET~~
- ~~FARTHINGS, KING STREET~~
- ~~PROPERTY ADJACENT TO TUDOR COTTAGES ON EAST SIDE OF KING~~
- ~~CEMETERY CHAPELS, CHAPEL (A) EAST OF LODGE AND CHAPEL (B)~~
- ~~CEMETERY LODGE, KING STREET~~
- ~~OAST HOUSE AT HILLSIDE FARM, HILLSIDE ROAD~~
- ~~WAREHOUSE, KING STREET~~
- ~~TUDOR COTTAGES, 1 AND 5, KING STREET~~
- ~~ENTRANCE GATEWAY, KING STREET~~
- ~~COACHMAN'S COTTAGE, KING STREET~~
- ~~4 COTTAGE AND JASMINE COTTAGE, KING STREET~~
- ~~ALBERT COTTAGES, 1, 2, 3 AND 4, LONDON ROAD~~
- ~~WISTERIA HOUSE, LONDON ROAD~~
- ~~WHARF HOUSE, LONDON ROAD~~
- ~~WHARF OFFICE, OR TALLY HOUSE, LONDON ROAD~~

- ▲ ~~MILESTONE, LONDON ROAD~~
- ▲ ~~CEDAR TREE HOUSE, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~BRAIN'S COTTAGES, 1 AND 3, NORTH WARNBOROUGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~COMPASS COTTAGE, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~TIMBERLEA, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~BARN AT HOCKLEY FARM TO SOUTH WEST OF FARMHOUSE~~
- ▲ ~~WALNUT TREE COTTAGE, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~

- ▲ ~~CHOSELEY HOUSE, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~SPRINGWELL HOUSE, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~WALL, GATEPIERS AND GATE TO SPRINGWELL HOUSE, NORTH~~
- ▲ ~~THE ANCHOR INN, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~ORCHARDS, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~BRENT HOUSE, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~THE THATCHED COTTAGE, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~POLAND FARMHOUSE, POLAND LANE~~
- ▲ ~~STORE AT POLAND FARM TO NORTH EAST OF FARMHOUSE, POLAND~~
- ▲ ~~POLAND MILL, POLAND LANE~~
- ▲ ~~STORE SHED AT POLAND MILL, POLAND LANE~~
- ▲ ~~POLAND MILL HOUSE, POLAND LANE~~
- ▲ ~~POTBRIDGE FARM HOUSE, POTBRIDGE~~
- ▲ ~~GREAT RYE FARMHOUSE, RYE COMMON~~
- ▲ ~~BARN AND CART SHED AT GREAT RYE FARM TO WEST OF FARMHOU~~
- ▲ ~~WILLOW COTTAGE, RYE COMMON~~
- ▲ ~~LITTLE RYE FARMHOUSE, RYE COMMON~~
- ▲ ~~GRANARY AT LITTLE RYE FARM, RYE COMMON~~
- ▲ ~~STABLE AT LITTLE RYE FARM TO WEST OF FARMHOUSE, RYE~~
- ▲ ~~1 AND 2, WEST STREET~~
- ▲ ~~3, WEST STREET~~
- ▲ ~~4, WEST STREET~~
- ▲ ~~BARN AT HATCHWOOD FARM TO SOUTH EAST OF FARMHOUSE,~~
- ▲ ~~65, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~CHALK PIT COTTAGES, ALTON ROAD, Odiham, Hart, Hampshire~~
- ▲ ~~FORMER COWHOUSE AT HATCHWOOD FARM TO SOUTH OF~~
- ▲ ~~LITTLE RYE HOUSE, RYE COMMON~~
- ▲ ~~ADAM'S FARMHOUSE, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~GARDEN COTTAGE, POLAND LANE~~
- ▲ ~~WOODSIDE~~
- ▲ ~~BARN AT GREAT RYE FARM TO NORTH WEST OF FARMHOUSE, RYE~~
- ▲ ~~OAKAPPLES, RYE COMMON~~
- ▲ ~~BARN AT CHOSELEY HOUSE, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~SPRINGWELL COTTAGE, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~TUDOR COTTAGE, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~OAKHOLME, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~PUBLIC CONVENIENCES, AND PREMISES OF LONGLEY AND COMPANY~~
- ▲ ~~WATER WITCH PUBLIC HOUSE, LONDON ROAD~~
- ▲ ~~CANAL BRIDGE, LONDON ROAD~~

- ▲ ~~NORTHFIELD HOUSE, LONDON ROAD~~
- ▲ ~~BRAIN'S COTTAGES, 4 AND 5, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~HOCKLEY HOUSE, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~HOCKLEY FARMHOUSE, NORTH WARNBOROUGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~1, KING STREET~~

- ▲ ~~THE CLOSE, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~BARN AT HILLSIDE FARM TO SOUTH OF FARMHOUSE, HILLSIDE ROAD~~
- ▲ ~~BULLOCKS FARMHOUSE, HILLSIDE ROAD~~
- ▲ ~~DANETREE HOUSE, 59, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~PENNYWORTH BOUTIQUE, 71 AND 73, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~NOS 77, 79 (LAUREL HOUSE E AND C DUKE) AND 81, 77, 79 AND 81 HIGH~~
- ▲ ~~SHOP OF M AND S MONK, 99, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~113, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~BOUNDARY WALL FROM THE CLOSE TO WYETH HOUSE, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~HILLSIDE FARMHOUSE, HILLSIDE ROAD~~
- ▲ ~~NO 31 (FRENCHMAN'S COTTAGE) AND NO 33 (FRENCHMANS) ONE~~
- ▲ ~~OAK COTTAGE, 27, HIGH STREET,~~
- ▲ ~~PRIORY LODGE, 182, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~CORNER HOUSE, 9, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~TITCHENERS, 15, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~CENTRAL HOUSE, 70, 72 AND 74, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~BARN AT STAPELY FARM TO SOUTH WEST OF FARMHOUSE~~
- ▲ ~~PARK CORNER COTTAGE~~
- ▲ ~~OUTBUILDING AT ROKE FARM TO NORTH WEST OF FARMHOUSE~~
- ▲ ~~BARN AT SNATCHHANGERS FARM, SOUTH WEST OF FARMHOUSE~~
- ▲ ~~STABLE BLOCK AT HATCHWOOD, FARNHAM ROAD~~
- ▲ ~~BURY VILLAS, 1 AND 2, CHURCH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~STRATFORD LODGE, DUNLEY'S HILL~~
- ▲ ~~6, 7 AND 8, FARNHAM ROAD~~
- ▲ ~~STONEY COTTAGE, THE BURY~~
- ▲ ~~PARISH ROOM, THE BURY~~
- ▲ ~~STREET (STRETE) FARMHOUSE, BRIDGE ROAD~~
- ▲ ~~BURY HOUSE, THE BURY~~
- ▲ ~~CLEVEDGE HOUSE, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~BARN, SOUTH OF CLEVEDGE HOUSE, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH~~
- ▲ ~~HELLIS HOUSE, 30, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~THE OLD HOUSE, 48, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~ORCHARD HOUSE, 68, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~BARCLAYS BANK, 80, HIGH STREET~~
- ▲ ~~MILL HOUSE RESTAURANT, BRIDGE ROAD~~
- ▲ ~~OUTBUILDINGS TO MILL HOUSE RESTAURANT, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH~~
- ▲ ~~NEVILLS, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~GRANARY AT STREET FARM, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH WARNBOROUGH~~
- ▲ ~~FACTORY COTTAGE, THE BURY~~
- ▲ ~~NO 1 AND ORIANA COTTAGE~~
- ▲ ~~BUTTS COTTAGE, 1 AND 2, CEMETERY HILL~~

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<p>Page 113</p>	<p>APPENDIX 2 Odiham and North Warnborough Conservation Area Appraisal Mapping</p>  <p>Overall: setting views</p>	<p>Updated to reflect the Odiham and North Warnborough Conservation Area Appraisal (2022).</p>

