



**Warwick District Council
Core Strategy**

Options Paper

Report of Public Consultation

January 2009



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1. Introduction

Purpose

- 1.1 This report has been prepared following the public engagement that took place between May and July 2008 in relation to the preparation of the Core Strategy for Warwick District. This engagement was supported by an “options paper” which is available to view on the Council website. The purpose of this report is to outline the steps taken to publicise the “options” and to summarise the process and results from the consultation.

Background

- 1.2 The Council began its consultation process on the Core Strategy by undertaking a number of tasks to identify the key issues that it will need to address. These included a series of meetings with local and national organisations, agencies and interest groups with an interest in Warwick District.
- 1.3 The Council then prepared an “Issues Paper” in November 2007 which was the subject of public consultation between 23 November 2007 and 25 January 2008. The “Issues Paper” was accompanied by a questionnaire which respondents were invited to complete. This consultation gave an opportunity for organisations, statutory bodies, Councillors and members of the public to be involved at an early stage of the production of the Core Strategy. The report of public consultation for this stage of the process can be viewed on the Council website.
- 1.4 The consultation and responses to the “Issues Paper” led to the development of the “Options Paper” which is the subject of this report. The findings from this report will be used to inform future stages of the preparation of the Core Strategy.

2. The “Options” Consultation

Identifying the “Options”

- 2.1 The identification of the “options” was informed by a number of factors, including the responses to the “issues paper”, the areas discussed and debated through the preparation of the adopted Local Plan in 2007, and the requirements of emerging national and regional planning policy. In relation to regional policy, the “options” were also informed by the proposed level of growth for the District emerging from the West Midlands Regional Spatial Strategy Phase II Review. Although not confirmed, these figures did provide a useful starting point for developing the “options”.
- 2.2 The “options paper” put forward five broad spatial options for directing new development within the District. Two other options which had been rejected prior to formal consultation on sustainability grounds were also put forward for comment, although they were considered to be flawed in policy terms and therefore not to be pursued. The paper did, however, ask if consultees were in agreement with this decision.
- 2.3 The broad spatial options were:
1. Focus growth in Warwick, Leamington and Whitnash
 2. Focus development along the A46 corridor
 3. Balance development in and around the four towns
 4. Disperse development across the district including within the villages
 5. Direct growth immediately to the south of Coventry
 6. *Focus growth within the four towns
 7. *Create a new settlement in the rural area
- *Options 6 and 7 are those the Council did not wish to take further.
- 2.4 These options were accompanied by 15 specific directions of growth for each of the urban areas, including south of Coventry, which could reasonably accommodate development.
- 2.5 The questionnaire which accompanied the paper posed ten questions with regard to the directions of growth, including giving the opportunity to suggest new directions of growth which may not have been included.
- 2.6 In addition, two specific questions were asked about potential sites for gypsies and travellers since a need for a temporary and a permanent site had been identified in the district.

Consultation Details

- 2.7 The consultation included the following elements:
- A joint launch event (with the Sustainable Community Strategy)
 - Meetings with key stakeholders
 - Meetings with ‘hard to reach’ groups
 - Press Releases

- Radio interviews
- Website coverage
- Newspaper articles
- Options paper summary leaflet “Options for Growth”
- Options paper consultation questionnaire
- Exhibitions (including within Coventry City boundary)

Production and Distribution

- 2.8 The “options” paper was published for consultation on 15 May 2008 with a date for submission of final comments by 10 July 2008. A reply paid questionnaire to encourage return was included as part of a summary leaflet, “Options for Growth” (see **appendix 1**), and a detachable paper copy of the questionnaire was bound into the document itself.
- 2.9 The paper was made available on the Councils website and in hard copy at the Council Offices and Town Hall, all local libraries and community offices (details given in **appendix 2**). The questionnaire was also made available for completion electronically on the Councils website which utilised software purchased for this purpose.
- 2.10 Paper copies were sent to all statutory consultees as outlined in the adopted Statement of Community Involvement (SCI), local groups and organisations representing various facets of local community life, and groups and individuals who indicated an interest in participating in the preparation of the Core Strategy. A list of those consulted on the full document is contained in **appendix 3**.
- 2.11 The “options” included the possibility of development in the area immediately to the south of the Coventry City administrative area but within Warwick District. In view of the proximity to residents within Coventry, the consultation also targeted these communities and an exhibition was mounted at a popular shopping centre in the area to make residents aware of the consultation. This was co-ordinated with the assistance of a number of local representative groups and the Council extends thanks to them for their help and to the venues involved in the exhibitions. A list of the exhibition venues and dates can be found at **appendix 4**.

Press Release

- 2.12 A press release announced the commencement of the consultation (**appendix 5**). A ‘wrap’ was produced which accompanied the Leamington and Kenilworth editions of the Observer series newspaper. A one page advert was also produced in the Coventry Observer newspaper to inform residents of the “Options Paper” (**appendix 6**).

Radio Interviews

- 2.13 Radio interviews with the Development Portfolio Holder and the Group Leader of the Policy, Projects and Conservation team were held at various times throughout the formal consultation process.

Website Coverage

- 2.14 Details of the progress of the Core Strategy and of the opportunities to be involved in its development appeared on the Council's website. A quick link has been established for the Core Strategy: www.warwickdc.gov.uk/corestrategy. Links lead users to the various documents as they are produced and there is an email alert service which provides up to date information on the stages as they are reached. Everyone contacting the Council is encouraged to sign up for this service.
- 2.15 In addition, the Council has purchased software which allows online questionnaire and survey responses for those wishing to use this service. Downloadable versions of the paper questionnaires were also available on the website. Publicity regarding the "Options Paper" consultation was placed on the website and was regularly updated.

Newspaper Articles

- 2.16 A number of articles appeared in local newspapers outlining the consultation and giving details of the process for making comments. Other articles outlined the reaction of local groups to some of the options. Articles were published in:
- Royal Leamington Spa Times;
 - Leamington Observer;
 - Leamington Courier;
 - Warwickshire Telegraph;
 - Coventry Telegraph;
 - Midweek Courier;
 - Coventry Observer; and,
 - Kenilworth Weekly News.
- 2.17 Copies of these articles are held on file at the Council Offices.

3. Findings of the Public Consultation

3.1 A total of 782 responses (see **appendix 7** for the names of all respondents) were received to the “options paper” questionnaire. In addition, two petitions were received. One petition had 717 signatures supporting the protection of Binswood Allotments and Green Belt land to the north of Leamington Spa. The other petition had 132 signatures supporting the protection of Green Belt land between Leamington Spa and Kenilworth. Two of the key statutory responses to the consultation are set out as follows:

Government Office for the West Midlands (GOWM):

3.2 A letter was received from GOWM commenting on the consultation. They made few observations on the “Options Paper” itself but made the following general comments:

- Encouraged that the Council has published the ‘Options Paper’ quickly, following the consultation on the ‘issues’;
- The paper is succinct and clearly laid out;
- Commended for producing the ‘Options for Growth’ leaflet;
- Consideration of meeting the needs of gypsies and travellers is welcomed;
- The local element of the vision statement may need to be expanded to include specific reference to each of the four towns and the rural area;
- Housing density should be increased to ‘**over** 30 dwellings per ha’;
- The Core Strategy will need to be sufficiently flexible to cater for possible increases in the numbers of dwellings needed in the district to meet changing requirements of the emerging RSS;
- All supporting evidence will need to be in place prior to publication of the Core Strategy; and,
- May need to amend Local Development Scheme in light of changes to PPS12.

West Midlands Regional Assembly (WMRA):

3.3 A response was also received from the WMRA which summarised states:

- The Options Paper was in general conformity with the RSS
- It will be vital at the preferred option stage to address cross-boundary issues with Coventry more fully, together with implications for the District should additional provision need to be made in relation to Coventry’s housing requirement

3.4 We have also recorded separately in **appendix 8** responses which have promoted specific sites for development in order to draw attention to these sites.

Responses to Questions

3.5 A summary of the consultation responses is as follows:

Question One asked:

“Do you agree that the Council has broadly identified the correct issues that will be facing the district as we prepare our Core Strategy?”

In response, 72% of respondents agreed that the Council had broadly identified them correctly.

3.5 Question Two asked:

“Do you agree with the factors which have influenced our choice of Options?”

In response, 60% agreed with the factors that influenced the Council's choice of options. The reasons for not agreeing with these factors are set out in **appendix 9**.

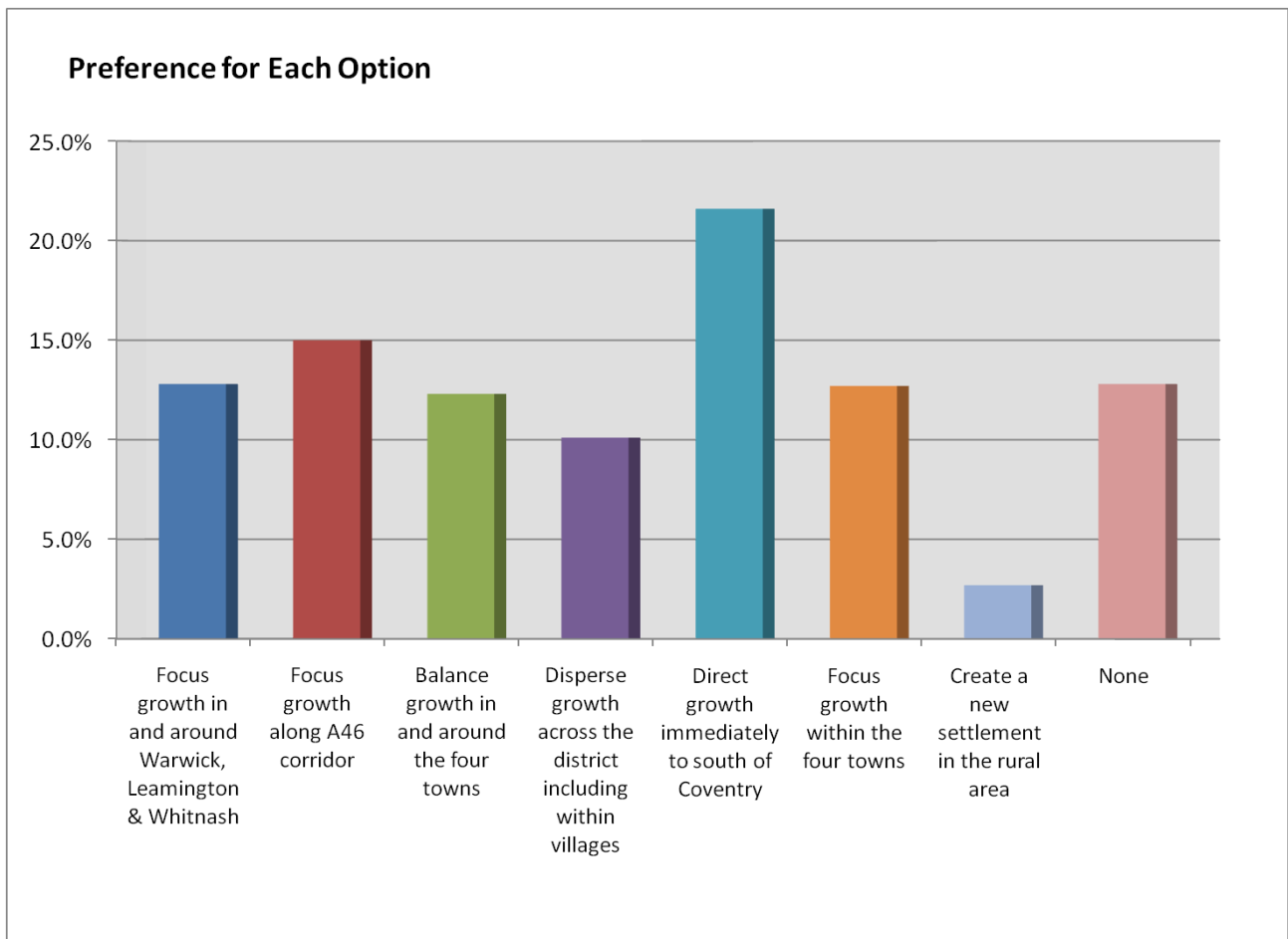
3.6 Question Three asked:

“Which of the seven Options (if any) do you prefer?”

In response the following preferences were given:

Option	Location	% preference
1	Focus in and around Warwick, Leamington & Whitnash	12.8
2	Focus along the A46 corridor	15.0
3	Balance growth in and around the four towns	12.3
4	Disperse growth across the district including within villages	10.1
*5	Direct growth immediately to the south of Coventry	21.6
6	Focus growth within the four towns	12.7
7	Create a new settlement in the rural area	2.7
None		12.8

***Most popular Option amongst respondents to the questionnaire**



The reasons given for these choices are outlined in **appendix 10**.

3.7 A desktop sustainability exercise had been undertaken and as a result it was decided not to pursue Options 6 and 7. However, these were included to assess public reaction to them. Question Four therefore asked:

“Do you agree that we should not pursue Options 6 and 7 any further?”

57% of respondents agreed that we should not take these options any further.

3.8 Question Five asked:

“Are there any other options that you would wish us to consider?”

57.5% responded that they had no other options to suggest. The other options that were suggested are set out below:

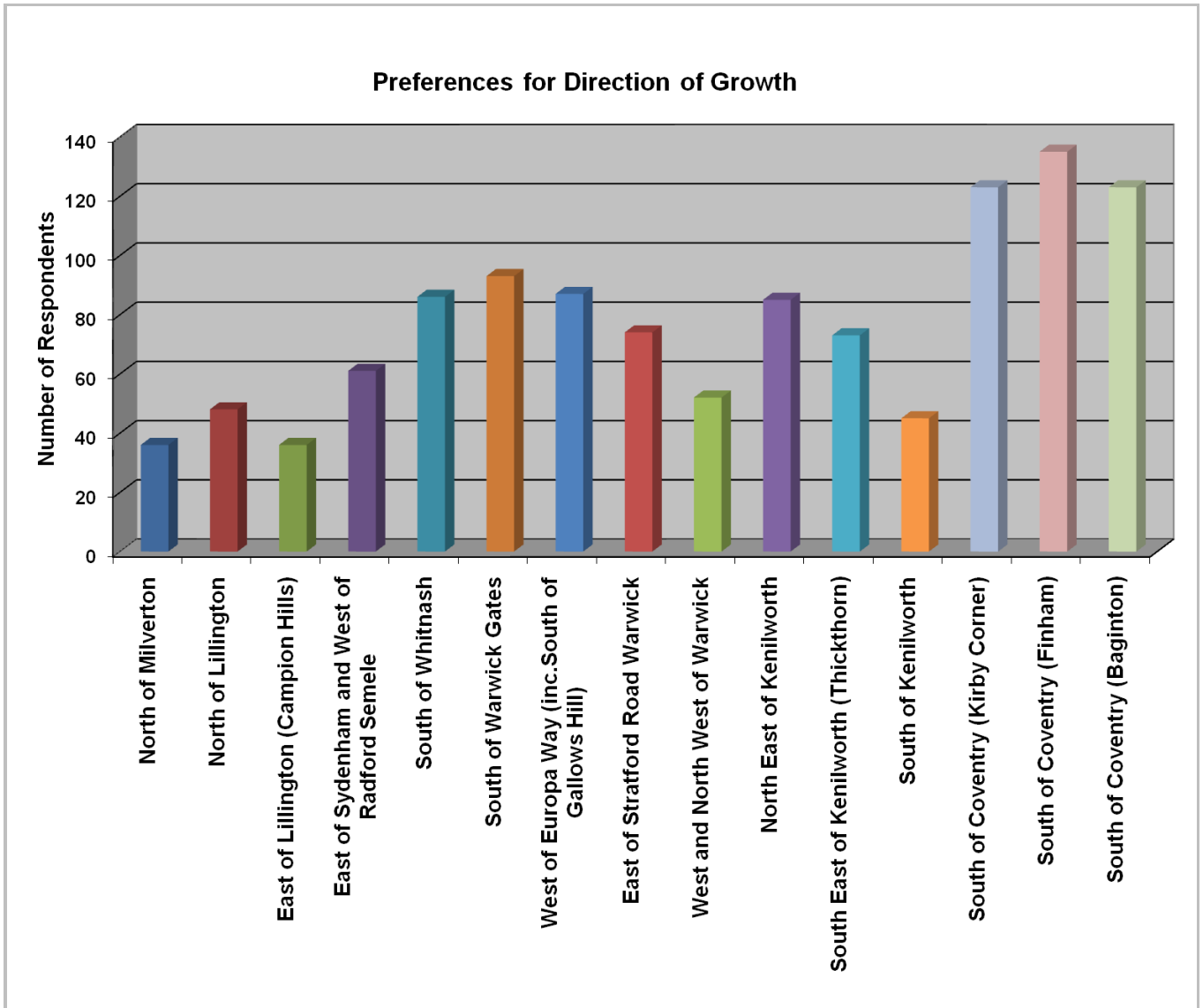
General	Broad Areas	Specific Areas
Growth over all options but protecting green belt and greenfield sites	Non-green belt land around Bishops Tachbrook and Barford	Ford foundry
Add villages wanting growth and infilling of towns but avoid urban sprawl	Non-green belt land south of Leamington, Whitnash and Bishops Tachbrook	South of Sydenham
Various combinations of Options	More remote villages; Ashow, Hill Wootton, Kingswood and Hampton-on-the-Hill	Coventry Airport
Around existing rail links	80% south of Coventry and 20% spread around the district	Gallows Hill
Former MOD land	South and west of Warwick University	Europa Way
Golf courses	Small development along Fosse Way	Baginton
Poorest grade agricultural land	North of Milverton and land between Blackdown and Leicester Lane	Queensway
Residential gardens	Between Warwick and M40	Warwick parkway area
Multi-storey development in towns/town centres	South and east of Leamington	Use of canal corridor

Other areas were suggested not within the Warwick District Administrative area, including Solihull, Long Marston airbase, Westwood Business Park and the former Peugeot plant at Ryton-on-Dunsmore.

3.9 Question Six asked:

“Do you support any of the possible directions of growth?”

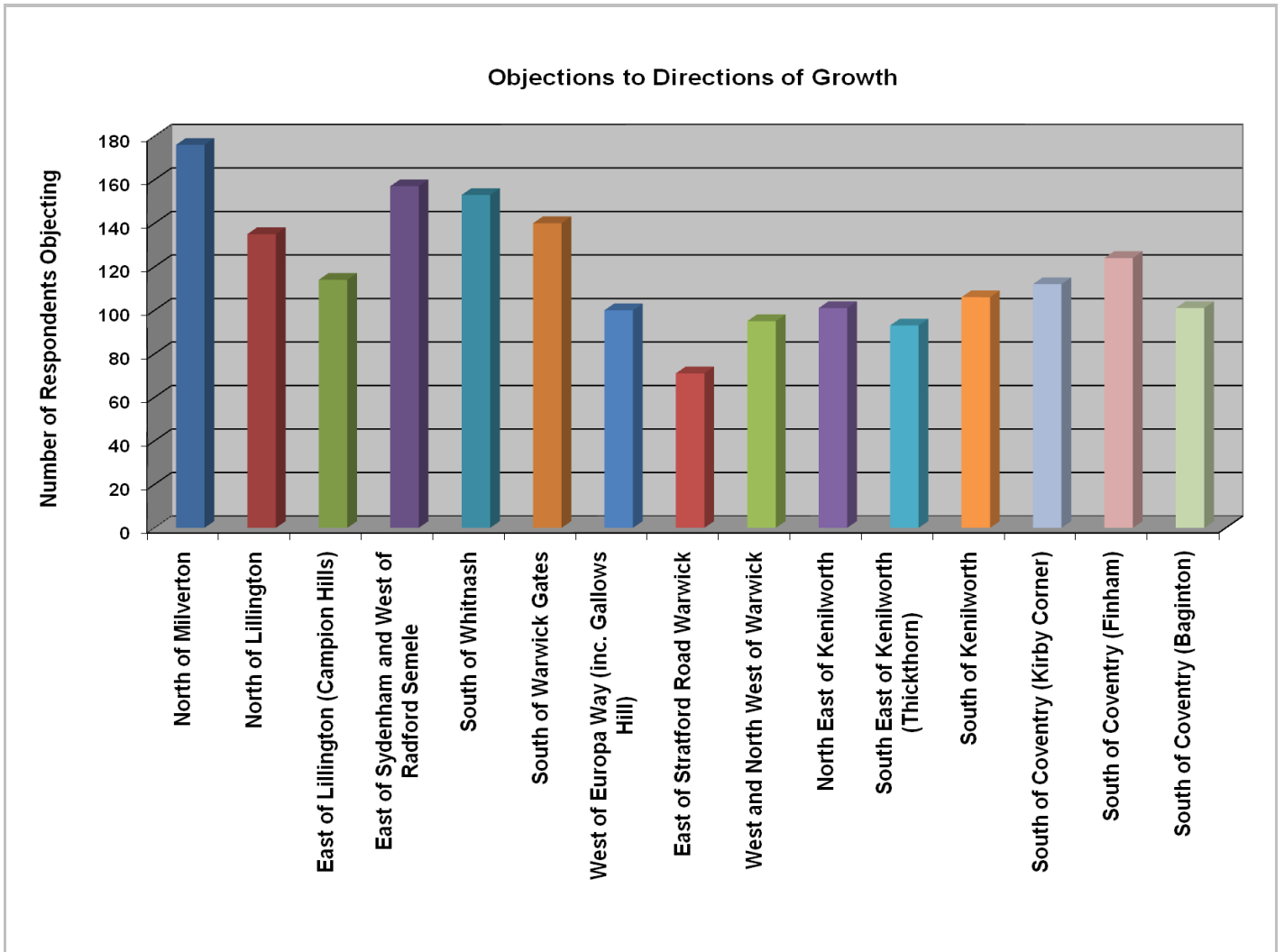
64% of respondents supported at least one of the directions of growth. The results are illustrated overleaf:



3.10 Question Seven asked:

“Do you object to any of the possible directions of growth?”

92% of respondents had an objection to at least one of the directions of growth. The results are illustrated below:



3.11 Question Eight asked:

“Do you wish to suggest any other possible directions of growth?”

63.5% did. A summary of these suggestions can be found in **appendix 11**.

Site for Gypsies and Travellers

3.12 The last two questions specifically requested information which will assist in identifying and allocating sites for gypsies and travellers. Question Nine asked:

“Do you agree with the proposed list of criteria by which gypsy and traveller sites are selected?”

66% of respondents agreed that they do.

Question Ten asked:

“Can you suggest any broad areas within which we should be searching for suitable sites which accord with the above criteria to meet the needs of gypsies and travellers?”

Suggestions for broad areas included:

- Edge of towns
- Within urban areas
- Along the A46 corridor
- Out of the green belt
- Easy access to doctors, schools and health care
- Near Coventry
- Away from existing housing
- Area created by new flyover at junction 15 of the M40/A46

Specific sites suggested included:

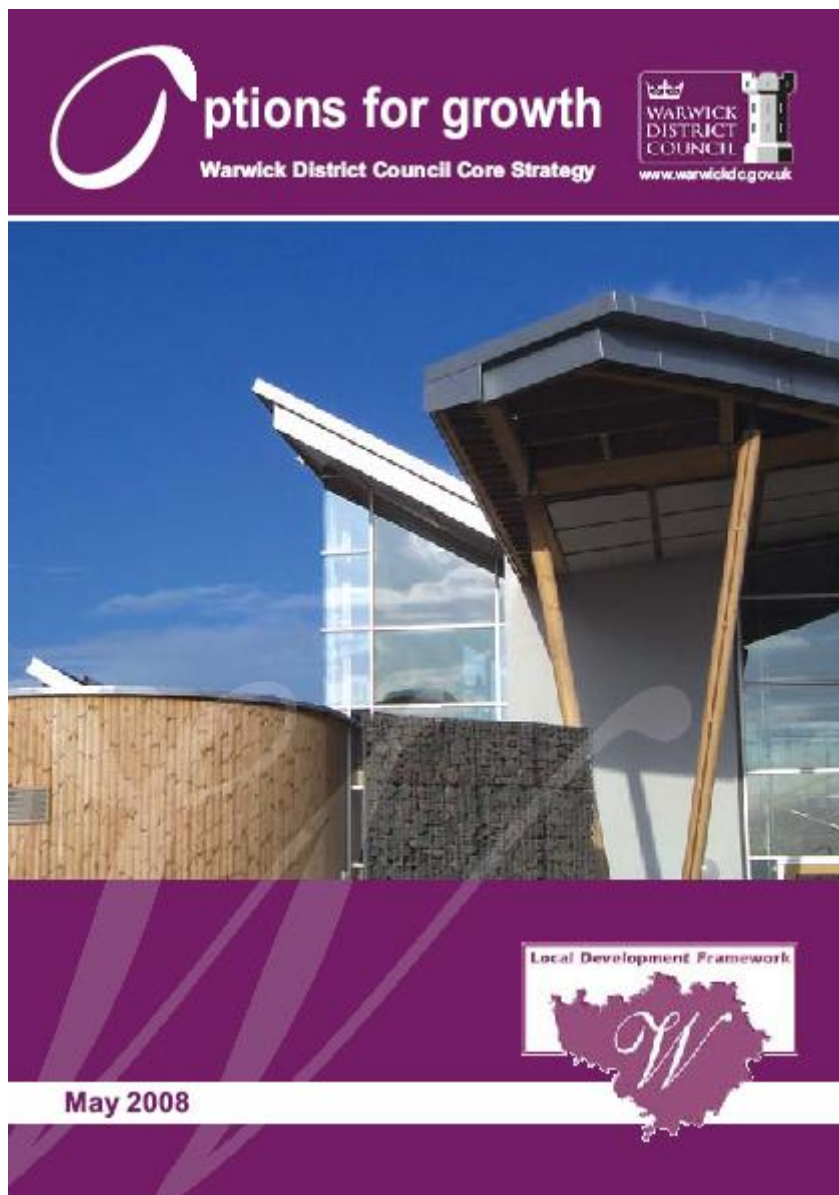
- Siskin Drive
- South of Warwick School opposite Warwick Technology Park
- Triangle of land north of the M40 between junctions 13 and 14
- Field south east of the junction of Glasshouse Lane and Crewe Lane, Kenilworth
- Station Road, Hatton
- Canal side moorings close to Cape Road in Warwick and in Leamington
- Harbury Lane, Leamington
- Champion Hill, between Queensway and Tachbrook Park Drive
- Warwick Park

4. Summary and Key Findings

- 4.1 A total of 782 responses were received to the consultation, the majority of which agreed with the identified issues and the factors considered in reaching the choice of suggested broad spatial options.
- 4.2 In consideration of the options, most respondents (21.6%) preferred Option 5, namely directing growth immediately to the south of Coventry. The second most popular option (15.0%) was Option 2, focus along the A46 corridor. Option 1, focus in and around Warwick, Leamington & Whitnash, and Option 3, balance growth in and around the four towns, had similar levels of support with 12.8% and 12.3% of respondents respectively.
- 4.3 The directions of growth most strongly supported were those to the south of Coventry, followed by those to the south of Warwick Gates, west of Warwick, south of Whitnash and north east of Kenilworth.
- 4.4 The directions of growth most strongly objected to were those to the north of Milverton, east of Sydenham, and south of Warwick Gates and south of Whitnash, both of which had also appeared in the most popular.
- 4.5 A high percentage of respondents suggested alternatives and some suggested broad areas or specific sites for consideration.
- 4.6 Of those respondents commenting on the criteria for assessing possible sites for gypsies and travellers, 66% agreed that those we had listed were correct. Several broad area suggestions and a number of specific sites were offered for consideration.
- 4.7 The next step will be to produce a 'Preferred Option' and the results of this consultation will be fully considered as this document is prepared. The 'Preferred Option' document will be subject to a further consultation period when it becomes available in spring 2009.

APPENDICES

Appendix 1 : Options Questionnaire



Please take a moment to complete this questionnaire and return it to the Council during the consultation period. More details of this can be found in paragraph 5.2 on page 29.

Alternatively, you may complete the questionnaire on-line by following the link: www.warwickdc.gov.uk/corestrategy

1. Do you agree that the Council has broadly identified the correct issues that will be facing the district as we prepare our Core Strategy?

Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	No	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Are there any other issues you would wish to raise with us?

2. Do you agree with the factors which have influenced our choice of options?

Yes		No	
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If "No", please give your reasons for this.

3. Which of the seven options (if any) do you prefer? (Tick as many boxes as you wish.)

Option 1	Focus growth in and around Warwick, Leamington and Whitnash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Option 2	Focus growth along the A46 corridor	<input type="checkbox"/>
Option 3	Balance growth in and around the four towns	<input type="checkbox"/>
Option 4	Disperse growth across the district including within villages	<input type="checkbox"/>
Option 5	Direct growth immediately to the south of Coventry	<input type="checkbox"/>
Option 6	Focus growth within the four towns	<input type="checkbox"/>
Option 7	Create a new settlement in the rural area	<input type="checkbox"/>
I support none of the options		<input type="checkbox"/>

What are your reasons for your answer?

4. Do you agree that we should not pursue options 6 and 7 any further?

Yes		No	
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If not, please give your reasons?

5. Are there any other options you would wish us to consider? (This could include an option which draws on elements within the options we have put forward.)

Yes		No	
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Please give details of these?

6. Do you support any of the possible directions of growth set out in figure 5 (on page 24)?

Yes		No	
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If so, please give the number(s) and your reasons for supporting it?

7. Do you object to any of the possible directions of growth set out in figure 5 (page 24)?

Yes		No	
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If so, please give the number(s) and your reasons for objecting?

8. Do you wish to suggest any other possible directions of growth?

Yes		No	
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Please be as broad or as specific as you wish and give your reasons for your views.

9: Do you agree with the proposed list of criteria by which gypsy and traveller sites are selected?

Yes		No	
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Are there any further criteria you would wish to add?

10: Can you suggest any broad areas within which we should be searching for suitable sites which accord with the above criteria (or any others which you suggest in answer to question 9) to meet the needs of gypsies and travellers?

Are there any specific sites which you would wish to suggest now?

Name -----

Address -----

Tel. No: -----

Email: -----

If you are representing the views of an organisation/interest group/agency, Parish or Town Council, please could you give us their name.

Would you like the council to keep you informed of the progress of the Core Strategy?

Yes		No	
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Thank you for taking the time to complete this questionnaire.

Equal Opportunities Monitoring Form

Please note that completion of this form is entirely optional.

Warwick District Council is committed to equality of opportunity, both in the provision of services and in our role as a major employer. We believe that all people have the right to be treated with dignity and respect. We are committed to the elimination of unfair discrimination and are determined to ensure that all service users will receive fair and equitable treatment.

To assist in monitoring fair and effective service delivery and to develop our policies and practices, we request that you complete the monitoring information below. The information will be treated as confidential and used for monitoring purposes only.

Please tick boxes where appropriate

Gender Male Female

Ethnic Origin:

Please note: The question relating to ethnic origin is not to identify nationality, place of birth or citizenship. UK citizens can belong to any of the groups listed below, or other groups not listed, and we seek information on broad ethnic grouping and colour. Please indicate which ethnic group (s) you consider yourself to belong to by ticking one of the boxes which best describes you.

White

English

Welsh

Scottish

Irish

Any other
White background

Please specify :

Mixed

White and Black Caribbean

White and Black African

White and Asian

Any other mixed background

Black or Black British

Caribbean

African

Any other
Black background

Please specify :

Asian or Asian British

Indian

Bangladeshi

Any other Asian
Background

Please specify:

Continued.....

Chinese
Chinese

Other Ethnic Group
Any other ethnic group

Please specify :

Religion
Christian
Buddhist
Hindu
Jewish

Muslim
Sikh
None
Any other religion/belief

Please specify:

Warwick District Council operates within the framework of the Disability Discrimination Act 1995, (DAA) which defines disability as:

“A physical or mental impairment which has substantial and long term adverse effect on a person’s ability to carry out normal day to day activities”

Do you consider yourself to be disabled as defined by the Disability Discrimination Act?

Yes

No

Age

Under 16

30-39

60-74

16-24

40-49

75-84

25-29

50-59

Thank you for taking the time to complete the questionnaire. I’m sorry but we are not able to acknowledge receipt of questionnaires. Please return the questionnaire to us using the Freepost envelope provided or direct to Riverside House by 10th July 2008. If you have any questions or require further copies of the questionnaire, please contact the Council on 01926 456505 or email corestrategy@warwickdc.gov.uk

Please note that although the Core Strategy will draw out general points from the questionnaires and not attribute them to groups or individuals, they are public documents and available for public scrutiny. The information will be held on a database and used to assist with the preparation of all LDF documents and with the consideration of planning applications, in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998.

For official use only:

Ref:

Appendix 2: Deposit Points

The following venues were used as deposit points for all documentation.

- Council Offices and The Town Hall: Leamington Spa;
- Whitnash Town Council Office
- Whitnash Library & Information Centre
- Leamington Spa Library
- Warwick Library
- Kenilworth Library
- Lillington Library
- Warwick Connection, Warwick
- Warwickshire Direct, Kenilworth
- The Chain, Lillington
- Brunswick Healthy Living Centre

Appendix 3: Consultees

Councils outside of Warwick District (including adjoining local planning authorities and adjoining Parish Councils)

Balsall Parish Council
Beaudesert Parish Council
Berkswell Parish Council
Birmingham City Council
Brandon & Bretford Parish Council
Brinklow Parish Council
Charlecote Parish Council
Chesterton & Kingston Parish Council
Claverdon Parish Council
Coventry City Council
Frankton Parish Council
Fulbrook Parish Council
Hampton Lucy Parish Council
Harbury Parish Council
Long Itchington Parish Council
Marton Parish Council
Newbold Pacey & Ashorne Parish Council

North Warwickshire Borough Council
Nuneaton & Bedworth Borough Council
Solihull MBC
Warwickshire County Council
Preston Bagot Parish Council
Princethorpe Parish Council
Rugby Borough Council
Ryton on Dunsmore Parish Council
Snitterfield Parish Council
Solihull Metropolitan Borough Council
Stratford upon Avon District Council
Stretton on Dunsmore Parish Council
Tanworth in Arden Parish Council
Ufton Parish Council
Wellesbourne Parish Council
Wolverton Parish Council

Commercial

Banner Homes (Midlands) Ltd
Bellway Homes West Midlands
Redrow Homes (Midlands) Ltd
Taylor Woodrow Developments Ltd
Stagecoach in Warwickshire
Pro Vision
West Midlands RSL Planning Consortium
Framptons
Hallam Land Management Ltd
John Burman & Sons
Central Trains
Court Homes
Roger Tym & Partners
Jones Lang Lasalle
Stoneleigh Planning
Greyvayne Properties Ltd
Andrew Martin Associates
Miller Homes
DPP (Tesco Stores Ltd)
Entec UK Ltd
Bigwood Associates
Nathaniel Lichfield & Partners
Pettifer Group Ltd
Connells

Davis Planning Partnership
Stansgate Planning Consultants
Stewart Ross Associates
William Davis Ltd
Pegasus Planning Group
Smith Stuart Reynolds
Gallagher Estates
Livingston Homes
Les Stephan Partnership
Planning & General Services
Alliance Environment & Planning Ltd
William Morrison Supermarkets plc
White Mitchell
Fisher German
Bovis Homes Ltd
Lovell Partnership Ltd
Deeley Properties Ltd
Home Builders Federation
Birmingham International Airport Ltd
Loveitts
Shirley Estates
A C Lloyd Ltd
CDS Development Services Ltd

Town and Parish Councils within Warwick District

Baginton Parish Council
Hatton Parish Council
Eathorpe, Hunningham, Offchurch,
Wappenbury Joint Parish Council
Budbrooke Parish Council
Bubbenhall Parish Council
Beausale, Haseley, Honiley & Wroxall Parish
Council
Cubbington Parish Council

Baddesley Clinton Parish Council
Rowington Parish Council
Bishops Tachbrook Parish Council
Kenilworth Town Council
Royal Leamington Spa Town Council
Barford Sherbourne & Wasperton Joint Parish
Council
Radford Semele Parish Council
Lapworth Parish Council

Whitnash Town Council
Stoneleigh & Ashow Parish Council
Shrewley Parish Council
Old Milverton & Blackdown Parish Council

Norton Lindsey Parish Council
Leek Wootton & Guy's Cliffe Parish Council
Warwick Town Council
Western under Wetherley Parish Council

Organisations (including local voluntary, amenity and interest groups)

CPRE
Warwickshire Rural Community Council
Coventry & Warwickshire Chamber of Commerce
Forestry Commission
Coventry & Warwickshire Chamber of Commerce
Advantage West Midlands
Government Office for the West Midlands
Warwickshire Association of Youth Clubs
Senior Peoples Forum
Severn Trent Water
Road Haulage Association Ltd
Natural England
Warwickshire Police
Environment Agency
Highways Agency
Woodland Trust
Friends of the Earth
RASE
Warwickshire Wildlife Trust
Policy for Older People
Warwickshire Association for the Blind
Help the Aged
Council for Disabled People
Mid Warwickshire MIND
Freight Transport Association
West Midlands Regional Assembly
MENCAP
Warwickshire Rural Hub
Barford Residents Association
Bath Place Community Venture
Warwick Chamber of Trade & Commerce
Stratford & Warwick Waterways Trust
UK Power Ltd
Scottish Power
NHS West Midlands Division
Department for Education & Skills
Department for Transport
Department of Health
Department for Works & Pensions
Department for Culture, Media & Sport
Warwickshire & Northamptonshire Air Ambulance
Powergen UK plc
Rail Property Ltd & Network Rail Infrastructure
SPAce
Campion School
Victorian Society
Lapworth Charities
Warwickshire Association of Youth Clubs
Binswood Allotment Society
Lammas Residents Association
Warwickshire County Council
Burton Green Residents Association
Coventry Society
Green Lane Ratepayers & Residents Association
Cannon Park Community Association

Young Housing Project
Warwickshire Rural Housing Association
National Farmers Union
Theatres Trust
British Waterways
Leamington Gospel Hall Trust
Campaign Against Expansion of Coventry Airport
Midland Heart Ltd
West Midlands Ambulance Service
Southern Windy Arbour Area Residents Association
Age Concern
Kenilworth Chamber of Trade
Kenilworth Society
Turley Associates
Sport England
Friends, Families & Travellers
National Trust
Mobile Operators Association
Kenilworth Society
Leamington Society
CLARA
West Midlands Fire Service
Home Office
Network Rail
Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings
DEFRA
Department of Trade & Industry
Oil & Pipelines Agency
Central Networks
uSwitch
E.ON UK plc
nPower
Stratford Town Management Partnership
Mid-Warwickshire Neighbourhood Watch
Kenilworth Safety Committee
Crackley Residents Association
Plato Trust
Crown Estates
British Gas Properties
British Gas Trading
Ancient Monuments Society
CLARA
British Telecommunications plc
Warwickshire Fire & Rescue Service
Defence Estates
HSE
Ministry of Defence
South Warwickshire PCT
English Heritage
Birmingham International Airport
Home Builders Federation
Kingsley School
Finham Ratepayers Association
Whitley Residents & Neighbourhood Watch
Green Lane Residents Association
Styvechale & District Residents Association

Individuals

John Ciriani
Dr G & Mrs M Delfas
Mrs J S Drake
Jeremy Foster
J H Hardy
Rev J R Moore
Matthew Rhodes
Alan Roberts
Christopher Robottom
Mr J C Rogers
Charles Stevens
Roger Warren
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Jill Wheat
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Mr & Mrs Hugh Furber
Mr Wheatley
Anthony Butcher
Mr C Smith
Mr J Beetham
Mr T C Fish
Leslie Sparrow
Mr P Griffiths
Trevor Seeley

John Henderson
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R James
Vernon Lawton
Julia Lunn
Andrew & Julie Day
Robert Taylor
Mr R C Smith-Ryland
J B Hale
Richard Seward
David R Shakespeare
Mrs M E Clare
A E Cox
Mr M Broome
Bill Hurr
Archy Muir
John Myers
Mr R Page
Mr P Page
Mr & Mrs M Evans
Franco Verguti
Graham & Ellen Spencer
Dr & Mrs S G Harvey
PH Lloyd
Ian & Christine Squire
Mrs E Brown

Appendix 4 : Exhibition Dates and Venues

Exhibition Schedule – May/June 2008

Date & Time	Town	Venue
Fri 16 May 10 – 4	Warwick	Warwickshire Direct
Sat 17 May – 10 - 4	Leamington	Royal Priors
Thur 22 May 10 – 4	Whitnash	Warwickshire Direct
Thur 29 May 10 – 4	Kenilworth	Warwickshire Direct
Fri 6 th June – 10 - 7	Warwick	Tesco
Fri 20 June 10 – 7	Coventry	Cannon Park Shopping Centre



PRESS RELEASE

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How do you want Warwick District to grow?

Warwick District Council is seeking your views on where new houses and businesses will go up to 2026.

Warwick District Council has today launched a major public consultation to ask local people where they think new development should go in the district.

Warwick District is likely to see significant levels of growth in new homes and jobs over the next few years. It has been estimated that the District will need to find 90 hectares of land for new employment uses and land for 10,800 new homes to meet the growing need for homes and jobs up to 2026. Some of this land has already been found (including from existing planning permissions and from land already allocated for development). However, the Council estimates that that we still will need to find:-

- green field land for approximately 2,700 new homes.
- 15 hectares of green field land for new jobs.

The public consultation which is being launched today considers where this development may go. The Council is putting forward 5 broad options for people to consider. It is also suggesting 15 more specific “possible directions of growth”.

In launching the public consultation, John Hammon (Development Portfolio Holder) said: *“Warwick District Council is likely to have to make some very difficult decisions in the next few months over how we can accommodate these significant levels of growth. This consultation puts forward a number of options for people to think about. I would wish to make it clear that the Council does not support any of these options at the present time. We are, however, required to look at all possible options that are open to us and this public consultation is very important to this process. I would strongly urge everybody in the District to get involved and to let us know what you think.”*

The public consultation will be running from 15th May to 10th July and will be supported by exhibitions across the district, information on our website (www.warwickdc.gov.uk/corestrategy) and leaflets which are being sent out to local libraries and other council offices.

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Note for editors

The Government has set ambitious targets for new house building across the country over the next few years. It wants to see 3 million new homes by 2020. It is expecting many of these to be provided through the regional plans (called “Regional Spatial Strategies”) which are prepared for each of the English regions.

The level of growth that councils in the West Midlands will need to take is set by the West Midlands Regional Spatial Strategy prepared by the West Midlands Regional Assembly. The Regional Assembly is currently reviewing its Regional Spatial Strategy and is consulting on new figures that will set the level of growth up to 2026. It is these figures which form the basis of the District Council’s consultation.

The public consultation considers a number of green field sites on the edge of the district’s towns (and Coventry) and areas adjacent to some of the larger villages. Some of these areas are within the Green Belt. The Council has made it clear,

however, that if it was to ever consider releasing Green Belt land, it would not wish to see the merging of any towns that are currently separated by Green Belt.

The Council is consulting on 5 broad options. These are:-

Option 1: Focus growth in and around Warwick, Leamington and Whitnash

Option 2: Focus growth along the A46 corridor

Option 3: Balance growth in and around the four towns (Warwick, Leamington, Whitnash and Kenilworth)

Option 4: Disperse growth across the district including within villages

Option 5: Direct growth immediately to the south of Coventry

We have also considered two further options but have ruled these out. These are (1) concentrating development further within our towns, and (2) building a new settlement in the countryside.

The public consultation is being supported by a series of exhibitions over the next few weeks. These are as follows:-

16th May (10:00 - 16:00)	- Warwick Town Centre (Warwickshire Direct - Warwick)
17th May (10:00 - 16:00)	- Leamington Town Centre (Royal Priors)
22nd May (10:00 - 16:00)	- Whitnash (Warwickshire Direct - Whitnash)
29th May (10:00 - 16:00)	- Kenilworth Town Centre (Warwickshire Direct - Kenilworth)
6th June (10:00 - 19:00)	- Tesco, Emscote Road, Warwick
20th June (10:00 - 19:00)	- Cannon Park Shopping Centre, Coventry

(Please note that one of the exhibitions is in Coventry. This is because two of the options propose development which would abut Coventry and therefore directly affect residents in the south of the city.)

The Council has prepared the following documents to support the public consultation:-

- An Options Paper which sets out the options more fully.

- A leaflet which will be distributed widely during the consultation.
- Information on the Council's website including an on-line consultation survey.

For more information on the Core Strategy and this public consultation, please contact Philip Clarke on 01926 456502.

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Wrap text for Coventry Observer page

New Homes & Jobs south of Coventry?

Coventry may be affected by Warwick District plans to decide where new houses and businesses will go up to 2026

Warwick District, along with many other areas across the country, is likely to see significant levels of growth in new homes and jobs over the next few years. The district needs to decide the best way of planning for this new development and there is now a chance for local people to have their say.

How many new homes and businesses do we need?

It is estimated that we need to find 90 hectares of land for new employment uses and 10,800 new homes. This is to meet the growing need for homes and jobs in Warwick District up to 2026. Some of this land has already been found, and we expect to be able to find further land within the towns (as brownfield land is recycled for new uses). However, we estimate that we will also need to find:-

- green field land for approximately 2,700 new homes. This is about the size of 115 football pitches.
- 15 hectares of green field land for new jobs. This is about the size of 20 football pitches.

Where can this growth go?

The Council is putting forward 5 broad options for people to think about. It is also suggesting 15 more specific, possible 'directions of growth'. There are three of 'directions of growth' immediately to the south of Coventry. These are annotated on the map shown.

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T Wills [1004]
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Terence D J Walter [398]
Terry Fermor [436]
Tesco Stores Ltd [189]
The club Company UK Ltd (Mark Warne) [478]
The Leamington Society (Archie Pitts) [86]
The National Trust (Chris Lambart) [591]

The Ramblers' Association (S.G. Wallsgrove) [1121]
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Thomas Bates & Sons [185]
Toby Arnold [323]
Tom & Kate Evershed [942]
Tony Prescott [801]
Tracey Kewley [965]
Trevor Lowe [854]
Trevor R. Daw [698]
Trudi Wheat [1141]
Ulrike Ull [396]
V Gill Peppitt [751]
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Val Hunnisett [245]
Valerie Chantry [1023]
Victor Shepherd [408]
Victoria Roberts [970]
Viv Abbott [860]
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Walter Bush [391]
Warren Bird [945]
Warwick and Leamington Green Party (Ian Davison) [578]
Warwick Castle [192]
Warwick Chamber of Trade and Commerce (Sue Butcher) [1125]
Warwick District Liberal Democrat Group [1151]
Warwick Independent Schools

Foundation (A J Bligh) [1150]
Warwick Town Council (Derek Maudlin) [1059]
Warwickshire Association of Youth Clubs (William Clemmey) [29]
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Warwickshire Wildlife Trust (Michelle Osbourn) [221]
Wendy Ellis [665]
Wendy Sankey [831]
Wendy Sullivan [688]
West Midlands Regional Assembly (John Pattison) [1112]
West Midlands RSL Planning Consortium [1064]
Whitnash Town Council (Jenny Mason) [201]
William Spedding [352]
William Worrall [60]
WM Morrisons Supermarkets PLC [1160]
Yvonne Rogers [597]
Zita Lowe [241]

Appendix 8: Table of site specific and topic specific responses

NB – These responses are listed in order to draw attention to the sites promoted through the consultation for development.

Name of Organisation/Company/Agent/Individual	Summary of Comments
Framptons (as agent for others)	<p>Submission of six possible future development sites:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land to south east of Kenilworth (Scheme A) • Land to south east of Kenilworth (Scheme B) • Avon House, St Martins Road, Coventry • Hintons Nursery, Guys Cliffe, Warwick • Land east of Stratford Road, Warwick • Former car park, IBM, Birmingham Road, Warwick <p>Support Options 2,3,4 and 5 in all cases</p>
Mr P Batchelor	Alternative direction of growth suggested on land to the east of Bubbenhall. Option 4 preferred but to include all villages. Modest growth suggested in all areas subject to infrastructure capacity. Objection to Option 1.
Mr A E Cox (as agent for others)	Housing moratorium is likely to have disproportionate effect on rural housing need. Supports Options 1, 4 and 5. Suggests site for possible future development at Fieldgate Lane/Golf Lane. Suggests that each village taking small number of houses annually would sustain local facilities and allow 'locals' to remain in villages.
DTZ (as agent for Royal Agricultural Society of England)	Supports Option 2 and directions of growth 10 and 11, land to the east of Kenilworth but in conjunction with Stoneleigh Park. Suggests area beyond that granted pp at Stoneleigh Park for housing development which would help to pay for new roads and infrastructure in required in connection with this proposal. This land would be alongside the A46 (Option 2). Housing here would enable those working at the RAS to live close to work reducing car travel and carbon emissions.
Nathaniel Lichfield & Partners (as agent for Warwick Castle)	<p>Suggests Core Strategy policy relating specifically to existing tourist attractions: "The Council will support the retention, enhancement and diversification of existing visitor attractions subject to the following criteria being met;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) no demonstrable harm would be caused to the landscape, nature conservation and cultural heritage; b) proposals are acceptable in scale, design and materials; c) there is no unacceptable amenity loss to neighbouring properties, and d) that the development is accessible by various modes of transport and that there are acceptable arrangements for access, parking and pedestrian safety." <p>We should also be promoting the improvement of visitor accommodation to encourage visitors to stay longer</p>

	with accompanying economic benefits. This should be incorporated into the Core Strategy with reference to hotels and guesthouses.
Nathaniel Lichfield & Partners (as agent for Morley Fund Management)	<p>Core Strategy needs to accommodate higher rates of housing in light of the likely increase in the RSS for the district. Option 1 supported to reflect the thrust of the RSS and includes development in Kenilworth. Option 1 also presents the most sustainable prospects for growth reducing reliance on Coventry and Birmingham/Solihull for employment.</p> <p>Options 2, 3, 4 and 5 would lead to unsustainable patterns of development.</p> <p>Core Strategy Options Paper fails to respond to requirements of PPS6 with no spatial vision or strategy for the network and hierarchy of centres. Also fails to identify retail centres and set out role. Core Strategy should therefore set out the strategy for this and how it will be delivered (i.e. through a Development Plan Document).</p> <p>A wider range of uses in town centres would support a vital and vibrant environment. Primary frontages should be realistically defined and encourage a range of uses. Primary and secondary frontages are not defined for district centres. Client wishes to be involved in discussions wider diversity of uses and retail frontages policy.</p>
Peacock and Smith (as agent for Wm. Morrison Supermarkets plc)	<p>Core Strategy should contain a realistic summary of the need for comparison and convenience retail development in the borough, informed by an up to date retail study, as required by the guidance set out in PPS6.</p> <p>The Core Strategy should provide a positive strategic framework for retail uses and town centres and contain a clear hierarchy of centres within the district.</p>
Barton Willmore (as agent for Jockey Club Racecourses)	<p>Request change of boundary for Area of Restraint to allow Racecourse to develop beyond current restrictions. Suggest preparing a master plan in conjunction with the Council and a policy to meet their development aspirations:</p> <p>“Within the Warwick Racecourse Area as defined on the Proposals Map, development proposals for hotel, leisure, recreation, education and other business opportunities together with ancillary equine related activities, retail and food and drink uses to serve the racecourse visitors will be permitted provided that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) The development is compatible with the main racecourse use; and the ancillary equine related activities, retail and food and drink uses are located within the core of the built racecourse development, (ii) The development is of an appropriate scale with regard to the existing built form, its setting and would not have an adverse effect in the character and appearance of the surrounding area; (iii) The development would not have a detrimental effect on highways safety.”
Barton Willmore (as agent for CBRE Investors)	Support Option 3 and wish to raise the issue of efficient and effective land use within town centres. Consider that Option 6 merits further investigation. Consider that development where suitable should be prioritised within the town centres with balanced growth in other areas in and around the four towns.
Keyhaven Consulting Ltd (as agent for Mr John Bausor)	Support Option 3. Promotes two sites in Kenilworth area for housing development which would not prejudice the purpose of the green belt in separating major urban areas.

RPS (as agent for Lenco Investments)	Support a mixture of Option 5, Option 4 and Option 3. Consultation document does not consider cross boundary development. Client's land SW of Baginton village (50ha) should be acknowledged as possible development land for both Coventry and Warwick. Land is in the green belt but due to pressure from north and south for housing land, would demonstrate the exceptional circumstances for a green belt review in this area. Reasonable alternatives should be assessed as part of the plan making process, including those proposed by others and this land should therefore be included in the interests of the sub-region in view of its proximity to both Coventry and Warwick District together with employment at Coventry Airport. Initial RSS draft housing figures should now be viewed as a minimum and therefore additional land will be required to provide an adequate supply.
Stansgate (as agent for Mrs I Brown)	Support Option 5. Coalescence with Baginton should be avoided and therefore 'direction of growth' 15 should be discounted. Clients land at Oak Lea, Howes Lane is 1.75ha and would be suitable for 30-40 dwellings and is partly previously developed land and would have little impact on the green belt due to its size
Stansgate (as agent for Mr T Steele)	Support Option 5. Support 'direction of growth' 13. The land in the clients ownership, off Westwood Heath Road to the south, would improve the built edge of Coventry presenting the opportunity for landscaping and improving the appearance of the settlement from a distance.
Barton Willmore [as agent for AC Lloyd (Asset Management) Ltd]	Promoting sites at: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land south of Sydenham (8.33ha – 250 dwellings) • Land west of Radford Semele, (3.53ha – 100 dwellings) and • Land west of Bishops Tachbrook (2.39ha – 79 dwellings) Support a combination of Options 1 and 4. Strongly support 'direction of growth' 4. Support the identification of Bishops Tachbrook and Radford Semele as 'possible growth villages'.
Barton Willmore [as agent for AC Lloyd (Asset Management Ltd) and Severn Trent Water Ltd)	Support a combination of Options 1 and 4. Strongly support 'direction of growth' 6. Client's land south of Harbury Lane would make effective use of brownfield land, having the potential to deliver housing, affordable housing and a new primary school.
Barton Willmore (as agent for Taylor Wimpey Developments Ltd)	Support Option 1. Strongly support 'direction of growth' 1. Client's land north of Milverton is considered suitable as an urban extension offering housing and affordable housing.
Stoneleigh Planning (as agent for Hallam Land Management and JJ Gallagher)	Consider that the expected level of employment is insufficient to achieve a vibrant and prosperous District. Preference for a modified Option 3 as best way of meeting RSS requirements. . Growth of the fringe of Coventry, including extensions to Warwick University should be considered as that meeting the needs of Coventry and therefore Warwick District will require more employment land than stated. Support 'directions of growth' 5, 6 and 7 and at Kenilworth, 11. Development to the south of Warwick/Leamington/Whitnash (Gallows Hill) considered suitable as an urban extension.
Entec UK Ltd (as agent for Europa Way Consortium)	Prefer Option 1 but amend to exclude land for development between Kenilworth and Coventry. Client's hold land west of Europa Way which they wish to promote as a new sustainable neighbourhood of residential led mixed use development. Requirement for land for employment and housing has been

	underestimated. Additional land to that stated in the Options paper will be required as a result of increased housing figures in the revised RSS. LP Inquiry Inspector recognised that this area would be an acceptable choice should land be required in future for an expansion of the Shires Retail Park or Warwick Technology Park.
Andrew Martin Associates (as agent for Thomas Bates & Sons)	Prefer Option 1 as first choice and Option 3 second choice. Suggest development to the south of Whitnash to include client's land.

Appendix 9: Responses to Question 2 of the Questionnaire

RSS	Green Belt	Housing	Sustainability	Biodiversity	Climate Change
Figures should be challenged	Intrusion into the Green Belt should be a last resort	Plan housing near to existing highway network	Lack of infrastructure	Brownfield sites can be as important as greenfield – especially gardens	Consider decarbonising
No need for affordable housing in this District	No evidence of the very special circumstances required to intrude into the Green Belt	Reduce employment land and make available for housing	Towns unable to support more development	Not all brownfield land is suitable for housing	Not enough on water, waste
RSS figures are likely to be increased so more land will be required	Local Plan Inspector ruled out Green Belt use	White land available near to Radford Semele and Whitnash suitable for housing	Transport system already overloaded	Developers should be required to include green spaces in new developments	Impact on towns of noise pollution, emissions, congestion, fuel prices
This District should not have to provide housing to meet Coventry's requirement	Green Belt play role in climate change adaptation	Options too vague	Most options would create urban sprawl and dormitory towns	Environmental capacity should be considered a factor	Developers should be required to provide energy efficient developments with micro power generation
	Residents should be made aware of full impact	Plan housing close to jobs	Review the needs of major villages and settlements	Consider importance of green corridors	

Appendix 10: Responses to Question 3 of the Questionnaire

Reasons given in support of Option Choice

Option 1	Option 2	Option 3	Option 4	Option 5	Option 6	Option 7
<p>Could have an impact on M40 junction 14. Assess the impact on the SRN and local highway network of the locations for growth and identify potential remedial mitigation measures, where necessary. <i>Least objectionable.</i> Intrudes the least on Green Belt. <i>Would have little impact on any additional flood risk to the Avon and Leam catchment areas if directions 5 and 6.</i> To protect the Green Belt. <i>Greenfield urban extensions outside the Green Belt, and outside the Areas of Restraint, are the most sustainable options; they allow for new facilities & services to be master-planned and for the</i></p>	<p>Gives best compromise between advantages and disadvantages: Although some green field and green belt would be lost the amount would not be as great as for other options. The impact on rural communities would be less than for other options. <i>Villages could remain distinct settlements.</i> Commuter traffic arising from the new homes and heading towards Coventry, Birmingham, the south east of England and the south west of England would use the A46 and M40 rather than travelling through Warwick and Leamington. <i>The possibility of a new railway station at Kenilworth, made financially viable by new homes.</i></p>	<p>Be equitable by sharing the load between the 4 towns and all rural areas. <i>It helps case for rail station in Kenilworth.</i> Predominantly brownfield. <i>More employment in Kenilworth could reduce commuting & stimulate businesses in the town.</i> To protect the Green Belt. <i>Greenfield urban extensions outside the Green Belt, and outside the Areas of Restraint, are the most sustainable options; they allow for new facilities & services to be master-planned and for the best use of existing infrastructure. More fundamentally, greenfield urban extensions offer the best opportunities to provide for the</i></p>	<p>Be equitable by sharing the load between the 4 towns and all rural areas. <i>Nobody suffers a great change or impact on their homes or lives.</i> Expand to include a wider range of villages. <i>Would give improved services to the village, cycle routes, bus services etc without swamping the surrounding area with housing.</i> Dispersed development across rural and urban locations should be supported. <i>Sensitive (to the environment) rural population growth will support business cases for local shops, transport links and other services which are currently under pressure in many rural</i></p>	<p>Would benefit from existing infrastructure close to Coventry and would perhaps give some benefit to Kenilworth in a push for a rail. <i>Gives the best employment options and reduces commuting.</i> Less impact from traffic, access to jobs and shops and least harmful to countryside. <i>Would have least impact on the nature of the District as a whole.</i> Infrastructure exists and many people would live and work in Coventry. <i>More brownfield sites.</i> Will improve Coventry as well as keep development around a major town. <i>Will help Kenilworth.</i> Coventry has aspirations to grow</p>	<p>Avoids intrusion into Green Belt and green fields. <i>Least objectionable.</i> To protect the Green Belt. <i>Focus on brown field sites.</i> Utilising brownfield sites has clear environmental and regenerative advantages over use of greenfield sites. They stop urban sprawl, and they help maintain the integrity and vibrancy of city centres. <i>Homes near the centre of towns reduce the need to travel and own a car.</i> The A46 area is currently being considered for change with the new fly over so development here could be linked.</p>	<p>A new settlement can be properly designed to high standards in the right place with the right infrastructure.</p>

<p><i>best use of existing infrastructure. More fundamentally, greenfield urban extensions offer the best opportunities to provide for the quantum & mix of housing necessary to meet local needs & achieve the strategic objectives of the emerging RSS. Such extensions also offer the best opportunity to provide affordable housing and to provide for local services on site (small shops, medical facilities, a primary school & so on). Has the potential to avoid development in the green belt.</i></p>	<p>If more employment land was made available in Kenilworth this would ease congestion. <i>Less impact from traffic, access to jobs and shops and least harmful to countryside.</i> Will help Kenilworth. <i>Coventry has aspirations to grow and it enjoys superior infra-structure - it could handle any growth and the facilities required so much better, and the employment opportunities lie there.</i> Supports the regeneration of Coventry and focus development on the core north-south corridor in the sub region. They are also close to the A46 and A45 transport corridors. <i>No joining up or near joining up of the four towns.</i> Care to be taken to avoid coalescence between Leamington and Kenilworth. To the east of Kenilworth up to the</p>	<p><i>quantum & mix of housing necessary to meet local needs & achieve the strategic objectives of the emerging RSS. Such extensions also offer the best opportunity to provide affordable housing and to provide for local services on site (small shops, medical facilities, a primary school & so on).</i> There should be planned additional growth at Hatton Park because of its sustainable location. <i>Would facilitate a more balanced town by increasing employment opportunities, whilst also delivering the optimum population to justify and maintain a railway station in Kenilworth. This in turn would have the potential to reduce dependence on private transport and enable Kenilworth residents to reduce their carbon footprint.</i></p>	<p><i>locations.</i> It is desirable to grow village populations (sensitively) to enable a richer (than current) transport and service environment to be maintained. <i>Some of the larger villages would particularly benefit from affordable family homes. This would help to keep young people near to their families and the mutual support which this gives could benefit several generations of families. It would add to the vibrancy and viability of village amenities, such as shops, schools, churches, village halls etc. In the case of Radford Semele would suggest that the growth is focussed to the east of the village (towards the Fosse Way), so that the village might retain its separation from Leamington.</i> Has the potential to infuse new life into villages in danger of further decline.</p>	<p>and it enjoys superior infrastructure - it could handle any growth and the facilities required so much better, and the employment opportunities lie there. <i>Supports the regeneration of Coventry and focus development on the core north-south corridor in the sub region. They are also close to the A46 and A45 transport corridors.</i> Would help with housing and employment needs in the area within an area that already has good infra structure and public services. <i>Allows the separate identities of the four towns to be maintained by removing the pressure to 'join them up' with continuous housing.</i> Coventry plans for regeneration of the City, with the metropolitan service infrastructure of a large population centre make extension of the City</p>		
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	<p>A46. With the coming of a new road from the A46 to Stoneleigh and (hopefully) a station in Kenilworth, this would be a logical area for some development.</p> <p><i>The A46 area is currently being considered for change with the new fly over so development here could be linked.</i></p> <p>Advantage of increasing employment in Kenilworth and the opportunity to open a railway station in Kenilworth. This could lead to progress in encouraging people to use public transport.</p> <p><i>Focus on areas where traffic congestion is minimised as infrastructure copes best here with least further expenditure on road and rail links.</i></p> <p>A large proportion of the new residents are likely to be employed in Coventry, so easy access to the city is critical.</p> <p><i>Could be supported by additional rail developments.</i></p>		<p><i>Will bring local amenities to each of the villages. It will enable a balanced growth throughout all villages.</i></p>	<p>boundaries a logical development for rising populations in this area.</p> <p><i>The proximity of the city of Coventry and potential employment opportunities would benefit those who wish to work locally.</i></p> <p>The A46 area is currently being considered for change with the new fly over so development here could be linked.</p> <p><i>Advantage of increasing employment in Kenilworth and the opportunity to open a railway station in Kenilworth. This could lead to progress in encouraging people to use public transport.</i></p> <p>Will help regenerate Coventry and restrict any development of Baginton airport.</p> <p><i>Focus on areas where traffic congestion is minimised as infrastructure copes best here with least further expenditure on road and rail links.</i></p> <p>Location would take advantage of the growth of Warwick</p>		
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				<p>University - the employment hot spot of area. <i>A large proportion of the new residents are likely to be employed in Coventry, so easy access to the city is critical.</i></p> <p>Will have the least impact on the health supporting rural surroundings of Warwick, Leamington and Kenilworth. It will also impact on a smaller number of existing residents than alternative options. Effectively an expansion of Coventry, this would have the advantage of the infrastructure and employment opportunities of the city.</p>		
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Appendix 11: Responses to Question 8 of the Questionnaire

Suggested possible Directions of Growth
General:
Higher density in towns
Smaller villages
A new town
Empty office space
Former industrial sites
Adjacent to trunk roads A45, A46 and M42
Utilise vacant top floors of shops and offices in our towns and villages
M40 corridor
Dispersal
More use of rail infrastructure
North Leamington/Warwick:
North east of Warwick
Newbold Comwyn Golf Course
A46 north of Warwick
North West of Warwick on the opposite side of A46
Loes Farm, Warwick
Racing Stables adjacent to Guys Cliffe
South Leamington/Warwick
Radford Semele toward the Fosse Way
Ford foundry site
South of Sydenham
South of the Town
Expansion of Warwick Gates
Near to Warwick Parkway
Fill land between Warwick and east of A46
Land south of Warwick School between Warwick and Leamington
Queensway area
Identify boundaries - such as Harbury Lane and develop to North
Europa Way
Tachbrook Road, Montague Road
Kenilworth
West of Kenilworth
Kenilworth.
Red Lane Burton Green
Infilling in Burton Green
Rural
East of Radford Semele
Bishops Tachbrook
Southam or Fosse Way side of Radford
Areas off Junction 13 and 14 east toward Fosse Way
Barford
Hatton
Area between A4141 and A4177
Area to the East of A4177
Weston-under-Wetherley, Princethorpe
North of Cubbington
Thwaites site

East towards Rugby borough
North of Lillington
Guy's Cliffe area
Coventry
Coventry Airport
Warwick University
South of Warwick University and Gibbett Hill Road
Attached to Coventry
North of Coventry
Out of Area
Solihull area (south of, towards M40)
Solihull/Birmingham
Around Gaydon
Sites nearer to Birmingham
Long Marsden
Ryton
Closer to Stratford

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