

DERBYSHIRE DALES DISTRICT COUNCIL

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Glossary

TERM	DEFINITION
Affordable Housing	<p>Annex 2 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) states that Affordable housing includes, Social rented, affordable rented and intermediate housing, provided to eligible households whose needs are not met by the market.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social rented housing is owned by local authorities and private registered providers. It may also be owned by other persons and provided under equivalent rental arrangements to the above. • Affordable rented housing is let by local authorities or private registered providers of social housing to households who are eligible for social rented housing. • Intermediate housing is homes for sale and rent provided at a cost above social rent, but below market levels subject to the criteria in the Affordable Housing definition above. These can include shared equity (shared ownership and equity loans), other low cost homes for sale and intermediate rent, but not affordable rented housing. • Homes that do not meet the above definition of affordable housing, such as “low cost market” housing, may not be considered as affordable housing for planning purposes.
Conservation Area	Areas of special architectural or historic interest, designated under s69 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990.
Employment Land Reviews	Review the supply of land suitable for employment uses.
Farm Diversification	The introduction of non-agricultural enterprises or novel agricultural enterprises into an existing farm business/ complex to support the agricultural enterprise.
Listed Building	Buildings and Structures that have been identified by the Secretary of State for Culture, Media and Sport as being of special architectural or historic interest and whose protection and maintenance are the subject of special legislation.
Local Plan Definition from NPPF, Annex 2.	“The plan for the future development of the local area, drawn up by the local planning authority in consultation with the community. In law this is described as the development plan documents adopted under the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004. Current core strategies or other planning policies, which under the regulations would be considered to be development plan documents, form part of the Local Plan. The term includes old policies which have been saved under the 2004 Act”.
Monitoring	Measures the progress and effectiveness of the Local Plan’s and Local Development Framework’s policies and objectives.
Net Additional Dwellings	New dwellings completed, plus gains from conversions less losses from conversions, plus gains from change of use, less losses from change of use and less demolitions.
National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF)	The National Planning Policy Framework sets out the Government’s planning policies for England and how these are expected to be applied. It provides a framework within which local people and their accountable councils can produce their own local and neighbourhood plans, which reflect the needs and priorities of their communities. The National Planning Policy Framework must be taken

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	into account in the preparation of local and neighbourhood plans, and is a material consideration in planning decisions.
Previously Developed Land (PDL) Definition from NPPF, Annex 2.	“Land which is or was occupied by a permanent structure, including the curtilage of the developed land (although it should not be assumed that the whole of the curtilage should be developed) and any associated fixed surface infrastructure. This excludes: land that is or has been occupied by agricultural or forestry buildings; land that has been developed for minerals extraction or waste disposal by landfill purposes where provision for restoration has been made through development control procedures; land in built-up areas such as private residential gardens, parks, recreation grounds and allotments; and land that was previously-developed but where the remains of the permanent structure or fixed surface structure have blended into the landscape in the process of time”.
Registered Social Landlords (RSL)	The new general name for not-for-profit housing providers approved and regulated by Government through the Housing Corporation. The vast majority of Registered Social Landlords are also known as Housing associations. Housing associations are independent, not-for-profit organisations that provide homes for people in housing need. They are now the UK's major providers of new homes for rent. Many also run shared ownership schemes to help people who cannot afford to buy their own homes outright. Over recent years a number of local authorities have transferred all or part of their housing stock, including their sheltered housing, to RSLs.
Special Area of Conservation (SAC)	For rare or otherwise special sites and species, the EEC Directive on the Conservation of Natural Habitats of Wild Fauna and Flora, requires member states to take measures to maintain or restore natural habitats and wild species as well as ensure planning and related legislation accords with all relevant requirements of the Directive.
Special Protection Areas (SPA)	The EU Birds Directive (79/409/EEC) was adopted in 1979 to protect all wild birds and their habitats, and to designate SPA's to protect rare or vulnerable species and all migratory birds.
Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI)	Statutory designated sites where features of nature conservation importance are at their best and/or most concentrated. They include geological interest as well as flora and fauna. SSSI's are designated by English Nature under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981.
Statement of Community Involvement (SCI)	A statement of how the Council will engage the community and other stakeholders when preparing LDD's.
Tree Preservation Order (TPO)	An order made by a local Planning Authority under the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 which has the effect of preserving a tree or woodlands in the interests of amenity.

List of Extant National Planning Policy

The National Planning Policy Framework (Published 27th March 2012).

National Planning Policy Framework: technical guidance (Published 27th March 2012).

Planning Policy for Traveller Sites (Published 23rd March 2012).

PLANNING POLICY STATEMENTS
PPS: Eco-towns, A supplement to PPS 1
Planning Policy Statement 5: Practice Guide
Planning Policy Statement 10: Planning for Sustainable Waste Management

Executive Summary

Section 113 of the Localism Act 2011 requires that Local Authorities annually publish information on the implementation of the Local Development Scheme and the extent to which policies set out in the Local Development Documents are being achieved in the interests of transparency. Regulation 34 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) Regulations 2012 sets out further details of this requirement.

This is the eighth Annual Monitoring Report that has been prepared by the District Council. It sets out an overview of progress against the documents included within the Derbyshire Dales Local Development Scheme and the effectiveness of the policies in the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan from April 2011 to March 2012.

The Core Output Indicators and Local Output Indicators were revised by the Council in November 2011 to reflect changes in National planning policy and monitoring requirements. The requirements for monitoring and reporting have changed with the enactment of the Localism Act (The Act). The Act removed the requirement for local planning authorities to submit an Annual Monitoring Report to the Secretary of State, while retaining the overall duty to monitor.

There is no guidance on local plan monitoring. It is for local planning authorities to choose which targets and indicators to include in the report as long as they are in line with the relevant UK and EU legislation.

The report identifies the following key findings in relation to the Core Output Indicators: -

Business Development

- There is sufficient employment land available to meet the requirements of the District, although development rates continue to be slow.
- Over the monitoring period 2011/2012, 6619m² of employment floorspace has been developed. The majority of this (m²) was developed for B8 uses.
- During 2011/12 100% of employment floorspace development was on Previously Developed Land.

Housing

- There has been a steady decline in the number of completed dwellings over the last few years. Over the 2011/12 monitoring period, 136 net dwellings were completed within the Local Planning Authority area.
- The Council does have a five-year supply. The number of dwellings estimated to come forward for the five-year period 2012-2017 is 1,050 dwellings, whereas the East Midlands Regional Plan Housing Requirement is 1,000 dwellings.
- The AMR 2011/12 housing trajectory indicates that the housing requirement set out in the East Midlands Regional Plan would be met by 2019.
- In regard to affordable housing, there were 38 affordable dwellings within the Local Planning Authority area completed over the monitoring period.
- The amount of Section 106 Contributions received by the Local Authority for affordable housing in 2011/12 is more than the last monitoring period.
- 75% of all new dwellings completed within the Local Authority area being built on Previously Developed Land.

Environment

- Monitoring systems have allowed the District Council to assess progress in respect of the environmental quality core output indicators relating to flood protection, biodiversity and renewable energy.
- Due to boundary amendments, there has been a total increase of 6.47ha in sites identified of importance for biodiversity.
- There was no applications granted planning permission contrary to the advice of the Environment Agency over the monitoring period.
- There was one major (1MW or more) renewable energy development completed over this years monitoring period.

The Council has identified seven Local Output Indicators as a means of assessing the effectiveness of policies not covered by the Core Output Indicators. These seek to demonstrate the effectiveness of the Council's Planning Policies in meeting the key aims and objectives set out in the Council's Corporate Plan. They cover the following areas: -

- Affordable Housing
- Location of New Housing and Employment Development
- Protection of Local Services and Facilities in the Rural Areas
- Accessibility of New Development
- Impact of development on the Historic Environment

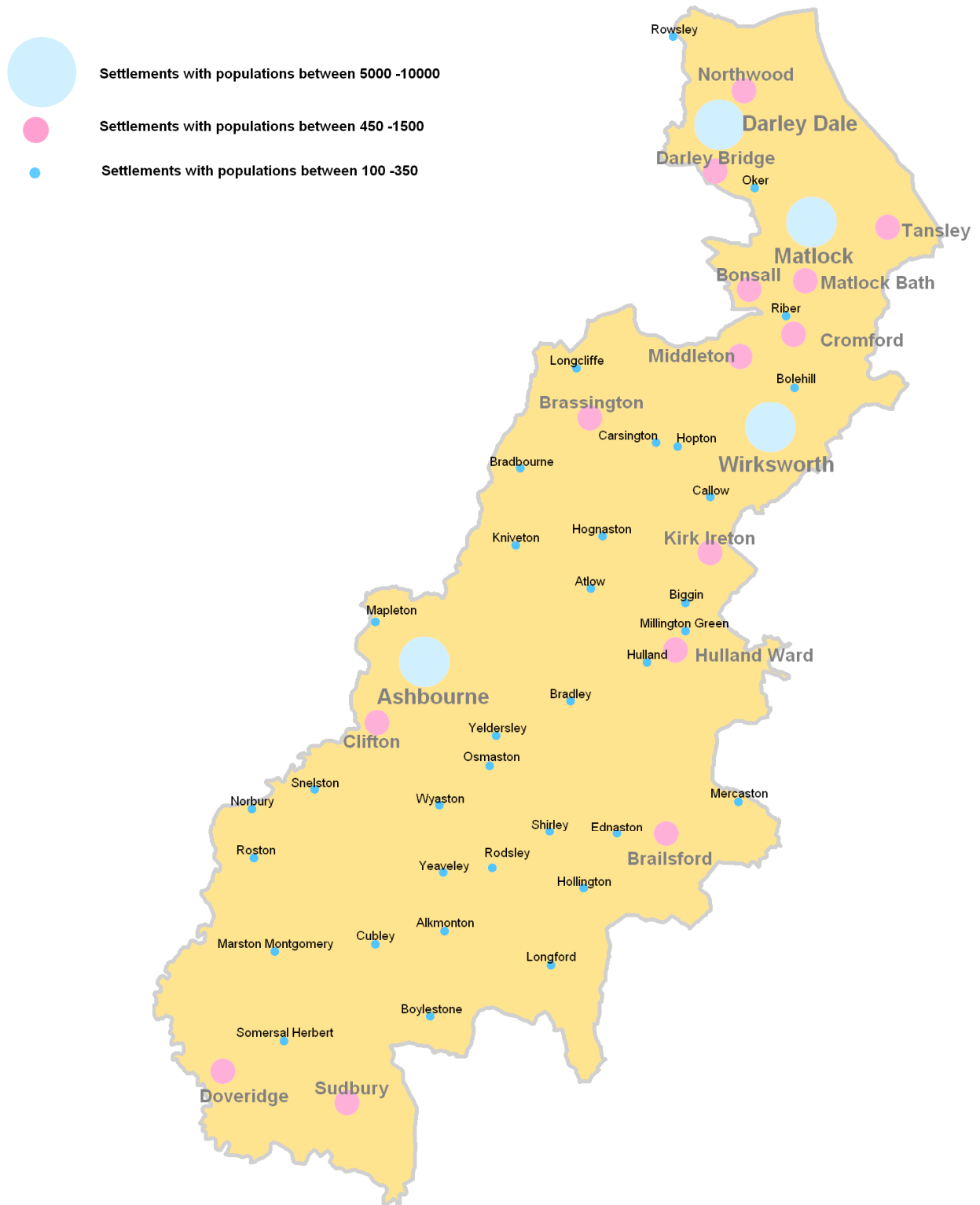
The implementation of the Local Plan policies has made a significant contribution to achieving the District Council's Corporate Objectives. This report includes information in respect of all seven Local Output Indicators over the monitoring period. The majority of the evidence collected has been obtained through the Council's Uniform database, which manages the District Council's Development Control process.

Finally, the report sets out the position with regard to those policies in the Adopted Derbyshire Dales Local Plan that the core or local output indicators are not measuring the effectiveness of; in addition to policies that are measured by indicators but have not been used over the monitoring period. This indicates that the majority of the policies continue to be used in the determination of planning applications.

1. Introduction

1.1 Derbyshire Dales District Council is the Local Planning Authority for that part of the Local Authority's area outside of the Peak District National Park. The map below sets out the extent of the area for which the Council is the Local Planning Authority. This Annual Monitoring Report only provides information in respect of the area for which the Council is the Local Planning Authority.

Map1: Local Planning Authority Area



- 1.2 The Derbyshire Dales Local Plan was adopted in November 2005 and outlines the Council's policies and proposals for the use of land. The Secretary of State has agreed to 'save' a number, but not all, of the policies from the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan, under the provisions of Schedule 8 of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 on the 20th November 2008.
- 1.3 In accordance with the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004, the Council prepared a Local Development Scheme. This set out the Local Plans and Supplementary Planning Documents the Council will be preparing over the period April 2010 to April 2013. However given the recent changes made to the planning system with regards to the National Planning Policy Framework and the Localism Act 2011, the Council is currently reviewing the LDS timetable and it is anticipated that a new timetable will be prepared in Spring 2013.
- 1.4 The Council is required to keep matters that are expected to affect the future development within the District under continuous review and to monitor the effectiveness of the existing policies.
- 1.5 The Localism Act 2011 amends section 35 of The Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004, and no longer requires an Annual Monitoring Report to be submitted to the Secretary of State. However every local planning authority must still prepare reports containing information on the implementation of the Local Development Scheme and the extent to which the policies set out in the Local Development Documents are being achieved in the interests of transparency.
- 1.6 This Annual Monitoring Report covers the period from 1st April 2011 to 31st March 2012.
- 1.7 The structure of the report is as follows: -
 - Section 1: Outlines the key contextual socio-economic and environmental characteristics of the District.
 - Section 2: Outlines progress on the implementation of the Derbyshire Dales Local Development Scheme against the key milestones.
 - Section 3: Analyses the implementation and performance of planning policies measured against Core and Local Output Indicators.

SECTION 1

2. Spatial Characteristics of the Derbyshire Dales

- 2.1 The Derbyshire Dales Local Planning Authority area comprises 33,000 hectares lying within an R80 District defined in the Rural Development Plan for England 2007/13 as a district where more than 80% of the population lives in rural areas (DEFRA, 2007). The area includes attractive countryside interspersed with a large number of villages and hamlets. The area includes Matlock, Wirksworth and Ashbourne, which are long established rural market towns. These towns act as service centres to wide rural hinterlands and are home to 47% of the total population, whilst 29% live within large villages and the remaining 24% are scattered among the rural parishes in small villages and hamlets.
- 2.2 Whilst in most instances the information in this section relates to the area for which the Council is the Local Planning Authority, because of the availability of data, some of it will inevitably be for the whole of the District.

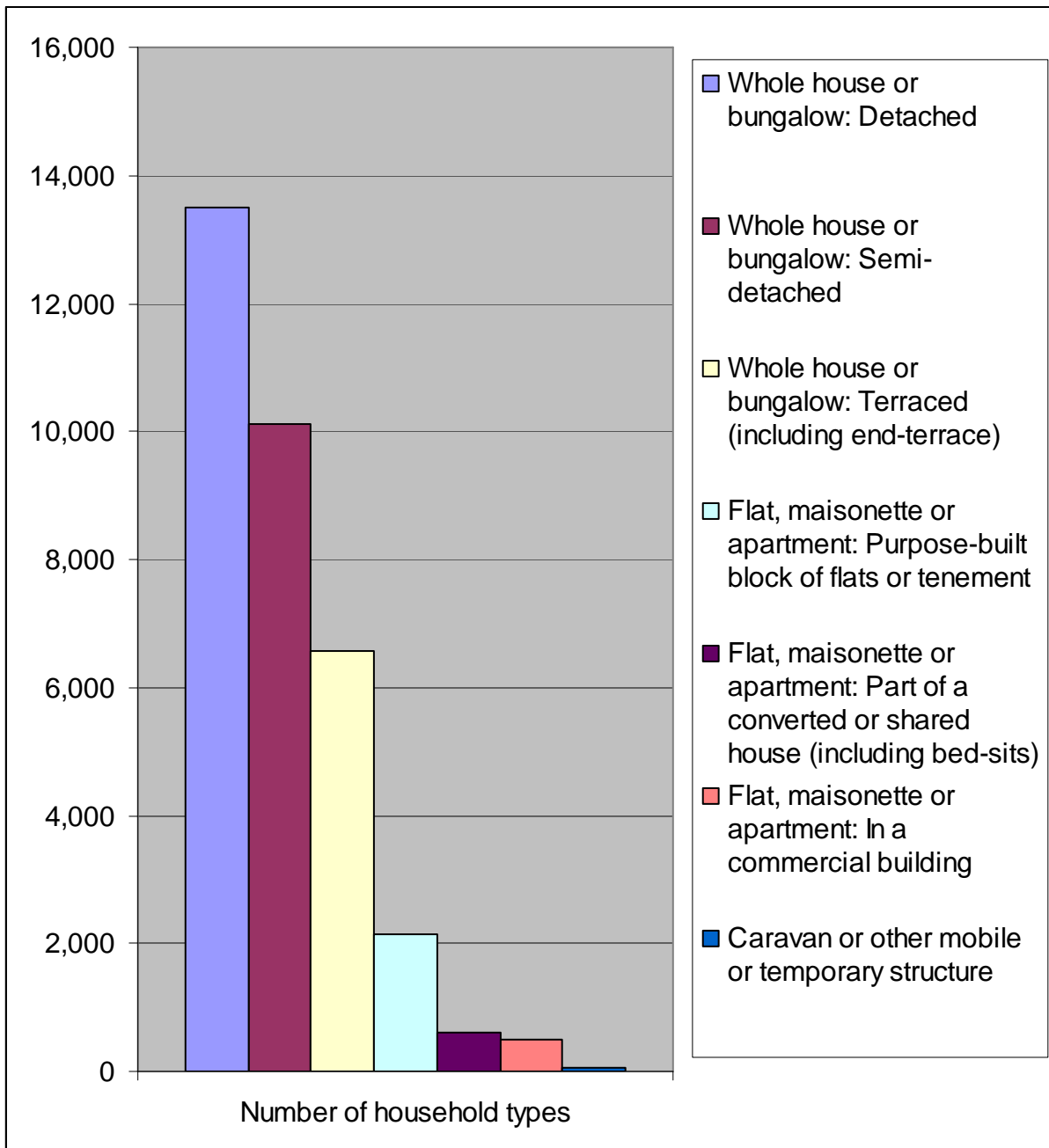
Social Characteristics

2.3 *Demographic Structure*

- The population density of the area is 0.9 persons per hectare compared to County average of 3.0 and an England and Wales average of 3.7 (Census 2011).
- Males account for 49.3% of the population and females 50.7% of the population (Census 2011).
- The age structure of the Derbyshire Dales in the 2011 Census consisted of 16.6% 0-15 year olds; 61.0% 16-64 year olds and 22.4% in the age group 65 and over. The percentage of the population in the 65 and over group has increased from the previous 2001 Census (where 18.6% were recorded in this age group), suggesting the District has an ageing population.
- The total population of the three market towns is 24,020 (Census 2001) split as follows: Matlock (9,496); Wirksworth (4,965); Ashbourne (7,644).
- Between 2001 and 2011 the population of the Derbyshire Dales grew by about 2.3% from 69,500 in 2001 to 71,100 in 2011.

Source: ONS 2005 and 2012

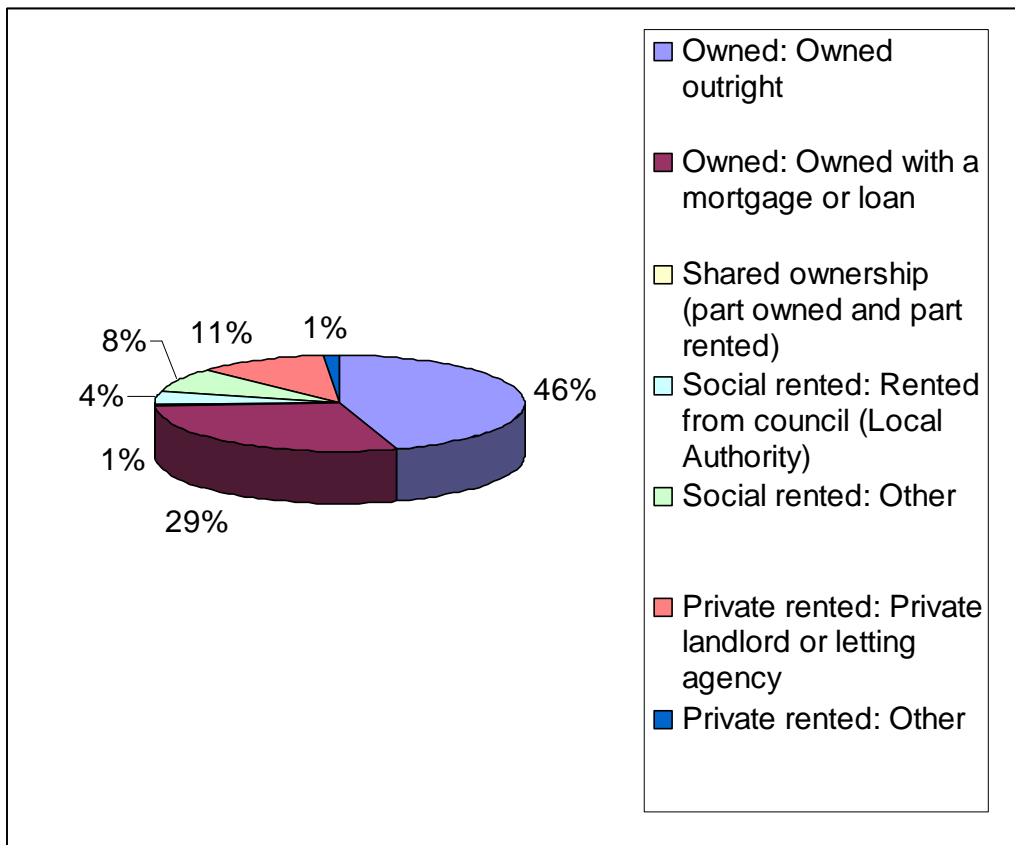
Figure 1: Total Number of Household Types within Derbyshire Dales



Source: ONS 2012

- 2.4 The 2011 Census indicated that there are 69,562 households in the whole of the Derbyshire Dales. The average size of households is 2.3 people in the whole of the Derbyshire Dales compared with an average of 2.4 people for England and Wales (Census 2011). Figure 1 shows the majority of household types in the District are mainly detached houses.
- 2.5 The pie chart in Figure 2 shows the tenure of households in the District. It is clear that the majority of properties are either outright owner-occupiers or with a mortgage.

Figure 2: Percentage of all Households by Tenure



Source: ONS 2012

2.6 Table 1 below illustrates the number of rooms in households in the Derbyshire Dales and compares this to Derbyshire and the East Midlands Region. The number of rooms count does not include bathrooms, toilets, hall / landings or rooms that can be used for storage. From this, Derbyshire Dales has a high proportion of 5 and 6 bedroom properties, compared to 1, 2 and 3 bedroom properties.

Dwelling Size, No of rooms	East Midlands	Derbyshire	Derbyshire Dales
All Occupied Household Spaces	1,732,482	308,869	29,059
1 room	0.4%	0.2%	0.3%
2 rooms	1.6%	1.1%	1.4%
3 rooms	6.5%	5.6%	6.1%
4 rooms	18.1%	20.1%	16.4%
5 rooms	30.2%	31.4%	24.4%
6 rooms	22.3%	22.1%	21.8%
7 rooms	9.7%	9.5%	11.4%
8 or more rooms	11.3%	10.0%	18.2%

Table 1: Dwelling Size, No of rooms

Source: Neighbourhood Statistics (UV57)

2.7 Average property price for the Derbyshire Dales has steadily increased over the monitoring period to £258,946 (Apr-June 2012). Average house prices in Derbyshire Dales are significantly higher than that in the East Midlands (£160,975) and the rest of Derbyshire (£160,175) (Land Registry, 2012). Prices of houses in the Derbyshire Dales reflect the attractiveness of the district and their accessibility to local employment.

Economic Characteristics

Productivity and Employment

2.8 The textile and quarrying industries formed the traditional economic base of the area but now the service sector and tourism are most important.

Economic Activity

- Employment activity levels are reasonably comparable in the Derbyshire Dales (76.0%) with the UK average of (76.6%), (Nomis, 2012). Highest employment sectors, which the resident population were employed, included Manufacturing (14.1%), Distribution, hotels & restaurants (24.5%), Public Admin, Health and Education (31.6%) (Nomis, 2008).
- Table 2 presents the earnings of residents of the Derbyshire Dales and earnings of those people who work in the district. It is clear that workers who live in the area and work outside earn more than those who work and live in the area.

	Derbyshire Dales (£)	East Midlands (£)	Great Britain (£)
Earnings by Residence 2011 (Gross Weekly Pay)			
Full –time workers	523.5	471.9	503.1
Male Full –time workers	577.4	512.3	541.7
Female full time workers	#	409.5	446.3
Earnings by Workplace 2011 (Gross Weekly Pay)			
Full –time workers	433.9	461.3	502.6
Male Full –time workers	467.3	498.3	540.9
Female full time workers	315.6	401.3	445.7

Table 2: Local earnings (2012)

Sample Size too small for reliable estimate.

Source: ONS annual survey of hours and earnings- workplace analysis, Nomis 2012

- The Unemployment Rate for Derbyshire Dales was estimated as 4.6% in the period between July 2011 and June 2012.
- An economically active population of 33,900 people was recorded in this period within Derbyshire Dales.
- In February 2012 there were an estimated 800 working age people claiming Jobseekers Allowance and 1,750 people claiming ESA and incapacity benefit in the Derbyshire Dales. With a total of 2,900 people claiming key out-of-work benefits.
(Source: Nomis, 2012)

2.9 The catalysts for economic and employment developments in the district are: -

- The Arc Leisure Centre in Matlock was opened in August 2011. The Centre provides all-year all-weather indoor and outdoor facilities for residents and tourists alike. The new Centre has also provided quality local jobs and increased spending in the local economy.
- Planning permission was granted on Halldale Quarry in July 2010 for the redevelopment of the site including offices, hotel; residential care facilities, car showrooms, cinema, an internal leisure facility, retail space and 40 acres of managed ecological habitat.

2.10 In Ashbourne, a concentration of over 70 manufacturing and light industrial businesses prosper on the Airfield Industrial Estate off Derby Road. Such has been the growth here that local labour supply has not always been able to keep pace with demand. Some businesses have to “bus in” staff from Derby and surrounding areas to cover shift patterns. Redevelopment of the former Nestlé factory in the town with mixed uses and the new hospital site is now complete and will offer further employment opportunities to local residents.

Deprivation

2.11 The Indices of Deprivation Rank for Derbyshire Dales in 2010 was 241 out of 326 - where a rank of 1 is the most deprived. Although this indicates that the District does not suffer from any significant problems in terms of deprivation, there are some groups, primarily in the remote rural locations that suffer some degree of isolation and social exclusion because of changes in the local economy and the lack of access to local shops and services.

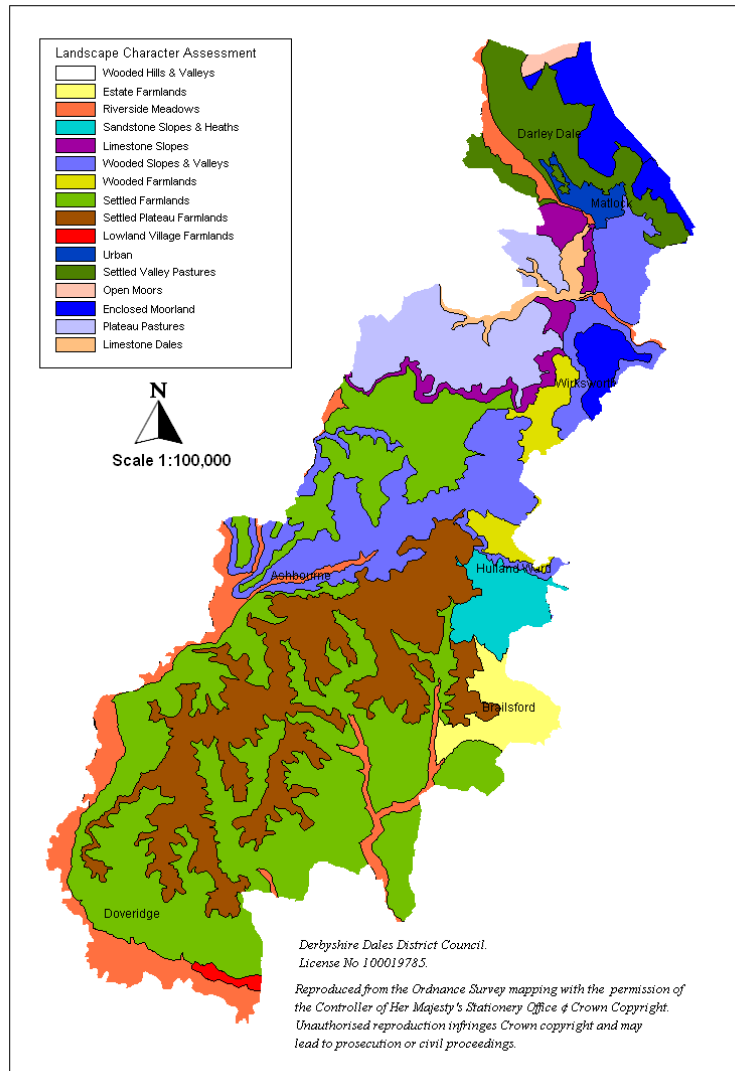
Environmental Characteristics

2.12 The Derbyshire Dales is acknowledged to be one of the most attractive areas in the Country. The quality stems from the wide variety of landscape features together with a well-preserved heritage of buildings and settlements.

Landscape Character

2.13 A landscape character assessment of the whole District has been undertaken in partnership with Derbyshire County Council and the former Countryside Agency. This landscape character assessment identified 19 different landscape character types across the Derbyshire Dales. The geographical distribution of each of these landscape types is set out on Map 2 overleaf. The Council will seek to use the landscape character assessment to protect sensitive areas from inappropriate development. The District Council adopted a Supplementary Planning Document on Landscape Character and Design in July 2007.

Map 2: Landscape Character of the Derbyshire Dales



Biodiversity

- 2.14 Not only does the District comprise some of the most diverse and scenically beautiful areas in Britain, significant parts of the District are important for nature conservation. Within the Local Planning Authority area, English Nature has designated 19 Sites of Special Scientific Interest under Section 28 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981. Some of these sites have international importance, e.g. Via Gellia at Cromford, and some have been designated as a Special Area of Conservation (SAC) under the European Habitats Directive. These sites are subject to the highest degree of protection.
- 2.15 In December 2006, the District Council designated Pic Tor, High Tor and Lovers' Walks in Matlock as a Local Nature Reserve under the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act 1949. These sites are either designated as a Site of Special Scientific Interest and as part of the Peak District Dales Special Area of Conservation or are identified on the Derbyshire Wildlife Sites Register. Lovers' Walks is situated within the buffer zone of the Derwent Valley World Heritage Site, and along with High Tor, is included on the Register of Historic Parks and Gardens.

- 2.16 The Derbyshire Wildlife Sites Register identifies approximately 200 sites as being of county or local importance for nature conservation in the Local Planning Authority area. A number of these sites were previously derelict or despoiled and have naturally regenerated themselves.
- 2.17 The Council has designated 170 Tree Preservation Orders across the area for which it is the Local Planning Authority. There are a further 35 Tree Preservation Orders that have been designated by Derbyshire County Council. These, and a significant number of Ancient Woodlands, are vital components of the local environment because of their importance aesthetically, historically, and their contribution to the protecting and enhancing of biodiversity.

Built and Physical Environment

- 2.18 The high quality of the local environment is also a result of the historic fabric of the built environment. This consists of a number of elements; listed buildings, conservation areas, historic parks and gardens, archaeological sites and features and the Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.
- 2.19 There are 1,327 buildings listed as being of special architectural or historic interest and, of these, 38 have been identified as being at risk. The Council has designated 33 Conservation Areas covering 1,711.6 hectares (5%) of the Local Planning Authority area and has commenced a long-term programme of Conservation Area Character Appraisals.
- 2.20 There are 9 parks and gardens included on the Register of Parks and Gardens of Special Historic Interest covering some 446ha. Currently these are: -
- Ednaston Manor
 - Sudbury Hall
 - The Heights of Abraham
 - Lovers' Walks
 - High Tor
 - Derwent Gardens
 - Sydnoppe Hall
 - The Whitworth Institute
 - Willersley Castle
- 2.21 The area is also rich in archaeological sites with features of national and local importance. Derbyshire County Council has prepared a Site and Monuments Register, which identifies 4,484 archaeological, and heritage features within the Local Planning Authority area. This list incorporates a number of "County Treasures" which are features of public importance by virtue of their archaeological, architectural, historic scenic or scientific interest.
- 2.22 The Derwent Valley Mills were inscribed as a UNESCO World Heritage Site in December 2001 as recognition of the unique role that the area played in the Industrial Revolution. Within the District this area extends continually along the Derwent Valley from Cromford in the north to Whatstandwell in the south.

Air Quality

- 2.23 The District Council published the most recent air quality assessment in April 2012 that has reported good overall air pollution levels across the District.

Contaminated Land

- 2.24 In accordance with Part 2a of the Environmental Protection Act 1990, no areas of contaminated land have been declared in the Derbyshire Dales District. However, the District does have a history of lead mining and 2,500 potential sites for land contamination have been identified for further investigation.

Water Quality

- 2.25 The District is crossed by a number of watercourses. The River Wye and River Derwent dominate the river catchments network in the east of the district whilst the River Dove acts as a western boundary. It also contains a number of aquifers that provide high quality water requiring little treatment prior to use. The Environment Agency has indicated that the majority of the water quality in the rivers flowing through the District is very good, although there are a few short stretches where it is considered only to be fair.

Brownfield Land

- 2.26 Although there is 380.21 hectares of land identified in the National Land Use Database (2011), much of it is associated with the quarrying and mineral extraction industries and is unsuitable for redevelopment because it is situated in isolated and, therefore, unsustainable locations.

SECTION 2

3. Progress on The Implementation of The Local Development Scheme

- 3.1 The Planning & Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 introduced a requirement that Local Authorities prepare and submit to the Secretary of State a Local Development Scheme (LDS), which sets out the Council's programme for the review and preparation of Local Development Framework (LDF) documents.
- 3.2 The Council's most recent LDS covers the period April 2010 – April 2013 this was submitted on 18th May 2010 and approved by Secretary of State 14th June 2010. As mentioned in the previous AMR the documents identified included the Joint Derbyshire Dales and High Peak Core Strategy and Housing and Employment Land Allocations Development Plan Document.
- 3.3 The NPPF published on 27th March 2012, commits the Government to the principle of a plan-led system where decisions on planning applications are made in accordance with the development plan unless material considerations indicate otherwise. However the terminology used within the NPPF does not make any reference to Core Strategies. Rather it sets out the importance of Local Plans as being key to delivering sustainable development that reflects the vision and aspirations of local communities.
- 3.4 In addition to this on the 26th of April 2012 Council were informed that recent work to assess the latest evidence on the number of houses needed in Derbyshire Dales and High Peak in the period up to 2026, had shown that there are significant differences in the housing markets that operate across the Peak Sub-Region. As a result of these differences, High Peak Borough Council and the District Council, agreed to terminate the joint working arrangements and pursue separate Local Plans.
- 3.5 At this time, the Council resolved to prepare a Derbyshire Dales Local Plan in light of the advice of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF).

Development Plan Documents for Derbyshire Dales (DPDs)

Derbyshire Dales Local Plan

- 3.6 Following the termination of the joint working arrangements with High Peak Borough Council, the Council has commenced work on the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan.
- 3.7 From the 14th June 2012 to the 30th August 2012, the Council held a Housing Allocations Issues and Options Consultation alongside a Housing Requirement Consultation and Settlement Framework Boundary Review for the Local Plan. Throughout this period a series of Public Meetings and Exhibitions were organised in a number of locations throughout the District which allowed the public to view proposals for their area and ask planning officers questions relating to these.

- 3.8 These events were part of The Council's commitment to working with local communities, to ensure that they are fully engaged in helping shape the future growth of the area, whilst preserving the character and appearance of the District's towns, villages and countryside. During this time the public were encouraged to submit their views by post, email and using an online form. Overall, the Consultations generated a large response with over 2000 comments from just under 1800 individuals.
- 3.9 The representations from the Consultations have been presented to the Local Plan Advisory Committee at a series of meetings throughout November and December 2012. At these meetings the Local Plan Advisory Committee (LPAC) has considered officer recommendations alongside the comments made by members of the public to make decisions.
- 3.10 At the first meeting on the 20th November the LPAC resolved to identify the overall housing provision at 4,400 for the plan period of 2006-2028. In addition to this the Committee considered proposals for modifications to the Draft Settlement Framework Boundaries for the Market Towns and Larger Settlements within the District which had been suggested during the consultation period.
- 3.11 During subsequent meetings in November and December 2012 the LPAC have sought to prioritise potential housing sites in the settlements of Brailsford, Doveridge, Tansley, Darley Dale, Ashbourne, Matlock and Wirksworth. In February 2013, it is anticipated that the full Council will allocate sites for inclusion into the Local Plan.
- 3.12 Given all the changes in the Local Plan preparation, the Council will be updating the Local Development Scheme in Spring 2013.

SECTION 3

4. Measuring Planning Policy Performance

Introduction

- 4.1 In order to assess the effectiveness of planning policy it is necessary to identify a series of objectives, targets, and indicators. During the monitoring period of this report, the Council has determined applications on the basis of policies and proposals set out in the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan (Adopted 2005).
- 4.2 This report, therefore, seeks to identify the effectiveness of the policies in the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan (Adopted 2005).

Core Output Indicators

- 4.3 The Core Output Indicators and Local Output Indicators were revised by the Council in November 2011 to reflect changes in national planning policy and monitoring requirements. The requirements for monitoring and reporting have changed with the enactment of the Localism Act. The Localism Act removed the requirement for local planning authorities to produce an Annual Monitoring Report and submit it to the Secretary of State, while retaining the overall duty to monitor. The Parliamentary under Secretary of State, Bob Neill MP, wrote to authorities on 30 March 2011 announcing withdrawal of guidance on local plan monitoring. Authorities can now choose which targets and indicators to include in the report as long as they are in line with the relevant UK and EU legislation. Their primary purpose is to share the performance and achievements of the planning service with the local community.

The following Core Output Indicators monitored cover the following subject areas: -

- Business Development
- Housing
- Environment
- Renewable Energy

- 4.4 The schedule in **Appendix 1** seeks to identify which of the policies and proposals in the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan (Adopted 2005) that the Core Output Indicators are already measuring the effectiveness of.
- 4.5 This section of the report sets out the findings in relation to each of the Core Output Indicators

Business Development

4.6 The following Core Output Indicators for business development are as follows:

Ref	Core Output Indicator
BD1	Total amount of additional employment floorspace- by type
BD2	Total amount of employment floorspace on Previously Developed Land – by type
BD3	Employment land available – by type

Key Findings

		B1a	B1b	B1c	B2	B8	Mixed B uses	Total
BD1	Gross (m2)	1213	0	0	552	4854	0	6619
	Net (m2)	-137	0	-685	-1866	4854	0	2166
BD2	Gross (m2)	1213	0	0	552	4854	0	6619
	% of gross on PDL	19%	0	0	8%	73%	0	100%
BD3	(m2)	2246	0	85	6111	9	1897	10348

- 4.7 The majority of new employment floorspace completed over 2011/12 has been small-scale new builds for storage and office uses. All employment development has taken place on Previously Developed Land.
- 4.8 The District Council has identified in the Local Plan 29ha of additional employment land. Two large Brownfield sites Halldale Quarry, Matlock and Middleton Road, Wirksworth - remain undeveloped. The current target for employment land provision was set out in the Derby and Derbyshire Structure Plan (2001) and Derbyshire Dales Local Plan (2005); however this will be subject to review as part of the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan.
- 4.9 The allocated employment sites in the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan have no specific defined uses, but are primarily intended to accommodate development within Use Classes B1, B2 and B8, although other activities may be acceptable such as vehicle repair and sales, business support services, hotels, fitness centres, offices that cannot be accommodated within or adjacent to town centres and activities ancillary to the businesses located in the Local Plan.

Action for Future AMR's

- 4.10 Although the current monitoring arrangements for this indicator are satisfactory, the District Council will continue to support Derbyshire County Council in the development of an Industrial Business Development Monitoring Database as part of Derbyshire CDP Smart.

Housing

4.11 The following Core Output Indicators for housing are as follows:

Ref	Core Output Indicator
H1	Plan Period and Housing Targets
H2 a	Net Additional Dwellings – in previous years
H2 b	Net additional dwellings – for the reporting year
H2 c	Net additional dwellings – in future years
H2 d	Managed Delivery Target
H3	New and converted dwellings on previously developed land
H4	Net additional pitches (Gypsy and Traveller)
H5	Gross affordable housing completions
H6	Housing Quality – Building for Life Assessments

Key Findings

	Start of Plan period	End of plan period	Total housing required	Source of plan target
H1	2006	2026	4000	East Midlands Regional Plan (2009)

H2 see over page

		Total
H3	Gross	102
	% Gross on PDL	75%

	Permanent	Transit	Total
H4	0	0	0

	Social rent homes provided	Social Shared Ownership homes	Affordable homes total
H5	33	5	38

		06/07	07/08	08/09	09/10 Rep	10/11	11/12 Cur	12/13 1	13/14 2	14/15 3	15/16 4	16/17 5	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26		
H2a	Net additional dwellings in previous years	186	241	169	143	176																	
H2b	Net additional dwellings for the reporting year						136																
H2c	a) Net additional dwellings DDDC for future years							160	160	160	160	160	513	513	513	513	513	571	571	571	571		
	b). Net additional dwellings Peak District National Park	91	24	88	27	29	42	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	
	Total							210	210	210	210	210	563	563	563	563	563	621	621	621	621		
	b) Hectares (DDDC sites only)							238	238	238	238	238											
	c) Targets							200	200	200	200	200											
H2d	Managed Delivery Target	200	188	189	192	193	197	196	195	193	192	190	143	97	30	-59	-183	-384	-719	-1390	-3400		

Table H2: Housing Trajectory 2011/12

Housing Trajectory

- 4.12 A housing trajectory seeks to show historic and estimated future performance in relation to the delivery of housing. Whilst the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan has a plan period from 2001 to 2011, this Annual Monitoring Report sets out progress on housing delivery over the period 2006 to 2026.
- 4.13 In terms of the District Council Housing Trajectory, the housing figures set out in the East Midlands Regional Plan will be used. The total number of residential dwellings to be provided in the District between 2006-2026 is 4000 dwellings.
- 4.14 **Table H2** provides details on the number of net additional dwellings completed over the period 2006 to 2012. This indicates that there have been a total of 1051 net dwelling completions within the local planning authority area. Beyond this period, projections have been forecasted for the annual rate of completions. The projections are based upon the Council's Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA).
- 4.15 The formulation of the projections for completions is based upon all unimplemented planning permissions being considered as developable for the period 2012 to 2017. For the period 2017 until 2026 the extent of the number of potential dwellings to be completed has been identified using a scoring system of sites that have been ranked in terms of potential constraints, infrastructure and landscape impact assessments. The study was originally published June 2009 and a subsequent review and assessment in November 2011 to updated the sites in the SHLAA and added any new alternative additional sites which have been suggested by landowners and members of the public. A further review of the SHLAA will be published in Spring 2013.
- 4.16 The East Midlands Regional Plan published in March 2009 sets out in footnote to Policy H13a that housing provision in those parts of the Peak Park Planning Authority Area that fall within Derbyshire Dales will count towards the housing provision of the district as set out in the policy. Past completion rates for the Peak District National Park have been averaging at 50 dwellings per year. Therefore housing completion rates for future years have been estimated based on this amount as can be seen in table H2. This figure has then been added to the Derbyshire Dales Housing Projections for net additional dwellings up until 2026.
- 4.17 The net additional dwelling projections have been calculated; this involves working out the number of losses as a proportion of gross dwellings completions over the period 2006-2012. Average net dwellings equates to 98% of gross completion. This rate has been applied for all subsequent years of the trajectory.
- 4.18 The Council's housing completions have been set alongside the Regional Plan annual housing requirement to indicate the likelihood of future delivery. The SHLAA forecasts that 1,863 hectares of land has the potential to come forward over the next 15 years of which 1,188 hectares will come forward over the next five years.
- 4.19 The Housing Trajectory Graph set out in **Appendix 2** indicates progress from 2006-2012 and anticipates development rates up to 2026. This indicates that the total housing requirement will be met sometime during 2019/20. The manage line on the housing trajectory chart and in the table above indicates that there will be an over supply of housing in the District beyond 2020. Policy decisions made during the

preparation of the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan may have an impact on future housing trajectories.

Development on Previously Developed Land

- 4.20 The Council is still delivering a high proportion of new residential development on previously developed land, (75%) even though there is no longer a Government target. The majority of dwellings completed on previously developed land have been for a change of use.

Affordable Housing

- 4.21 During 2011/2012 monitoring period there were 38 affordable dwellings completed within the Local Planning Authority area. However 149 affordable dwellings were granted planning permission. In April 2010 the Homes and Communities Agency agreed an Investment Plan with Derbyshire Dales District Council, High Peak Borough Council and the Peak District National Park. It also recognises that local people on low wages face real difficulties in buying market homes and which is exacerbated by wealthier people moving in to the Peak District, attracted by the beautiful countryside and ease of access to cities like Manchester, Sheffield and Derby. Furthermore it acknowledges that demographic changes are also taking place with older people comprising a growing proportion of the population across Derbyshire Dales and High Peak.
- 4.22 Whilst the Investment Plan set out the context for the delivery of affordable housing at the time of its preparation in 2010, the funding for affordable housing has subsequently changed. The HCA Affordable Homes Programme 2011-2015 is a four year programme for funding the delivery of affordable housing. The overall results of the bid programme were announced in July 2011, and whilst the Midlands region would have appeared to have fared well, public funding for affordable housing within Derbyshire Dales has been severely curtailed. Therefore it is anticipated that future delivery rates of affordable housing will be much lower over the next few years.

Housing Quality Building for Life Assessments

- 4.23 One of the District Council's Conservation Officers undertook Building for Life training in November 2009 and was approved as an assessor for the District Council March 2010. Monitoring of this indicator will begin when the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan is Adopted.

Action for Future AMR's

- 4.24 The Council will continue to monitor the housing figures and to identify net additional dwellings.
- 4.25 The Council's Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment, which is updated each year, has provided projections in the long term, which continues to offer a consistent and reliable output. As more alternative sites are suggested these need to be assessed on a continual basis to provide a robust update each year.
- 4.26 The current monitoring arrangements for this indicator are satisfactory; the District Council will continue to work in partnership with Derbyshire County Council in the development of Derbyshire CDP Smart.

Environmental Quality

Ref.	Core Output Indicator
E1	Number of planning permissions granted contrary to the advice of the Environment Agency on either flood or water quality grounds.
E2	Changes in areas of biodiversity importance
E3	Renewable energy generation

Key Findings

	Flooding	Quality	Total
E1	0	0	0

	Loss	Addition	Total
E2	0	0	0

E3: Renewable Energy Generation

- 4.27 There was only one major renewable energy development completed over the monitoring period. However, smaller scale minor renewable energy schemes granted planning permission during the monitoring period will result in the total production of 2.095 MW. Table 3 presented below shows all the minor wind turbine developments that was granted over the 2010/2011 monitoring period.

Planning Application No.	Location	Output (KW)	Date Decision Granted
11/00644/FUL	Doveridge	10kW	06/10/2011
11/00784/FUL	Kniveton	50kW	09/12/2011
11/00836/FUL	Tansley	5kW	13/01/2012
11/00905/FUL	Brassington	10kW	15/02/2012
11/00902/FUL	Sturston	20 kW	14/03/2012

Table 3: Planning Applications Granted for Minor Renewable Energy Developments 2011/12

Commentary

- 4.28 A total of 2 objections to planning applications were received from the Environment Agency during the monitoring period. One of these planning applications was refused permission and the other granted planning permission. For the application that was granted; the Environment Agency objections were overcome following the submission of a sequential test. There were no applications granted contrary to the Environment Agency on water quality grounds.
- 4.29 There has been one major renewable energy development granted over the 2011/12 monitoring period (output 2MW), in addition the Council has granted a number of small-scale domestic renewable energy developments. Thereby encouraging where sustainable and practical, greener forms of energy production in line with Local Plan policies.
- 4.30 There were some additional areas identified as being sites important for biodiversity over the monitoring period in Derbyshire Dales. Derbyshire Wildlife Trust reported a net additions in the following habitats:
- Lowland meadow (+3.9ha)
Lowland calcareous grassland (+2.47ha)
Lowland Fen (+0.37)
(N.B. these changes are due to both boundary amendments and addition/deletion of sites).
- 4.31 There are also no known losses of areas designated for their intrinsic environmental value in relation to impact from development. The Local Plan policies are therefore being successfully implemented and are protecting the environment from development that could be potentially harmful to biodiversity.

Action for Future AMR's

- 4.32 Core Output Indicator E1 is monitored by undertaking a review of all applications granted planning permission during the monitoring period where the Environment Agency has been a consultee or has commented upon a development proposal. This list is generated from the Environment Agency's own records and displayed on their website, and then applications are reviewed manually by the Council itself. There is no requirement to modify this arrangement for future Annual Monitoring Reports.
- 4.33 Information about planning permissions granted for renewable energy has been obtained from the Council's Development Control UNI-form Database. There is no requirement to modify arrangements for future Annual Monitoring Reports.
- 4.34 Derbyshire Wildlife Trust (DWT) and Natural England monitor Core Output Indicator E2. The DWT, as part of the Service Level Agreement has with the District Council, produces an annual report that provides the relevant information as set out in **Appendix 3**.

Local Output Indicators

- 4.35 Local output indicators should be identified to assess the effectiveness of policies not covered by the Core Output Indicators. The choice of local output indicators will vary according to local circumstances and issues; and should be developed to ensure a robust assessment of policy implementation.
- 4.36 The local output indicators that have been developed and are set out below, seek to demonstrate the effectiveness of the Council's planning policies in meeting the key aims and objectives of the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan in delivering the Council's Corporate Aims and Objectives.
- 4.37 The Local Output Indicators were revised by the Council in November 2011 to reflect changes in National planning policy and monitoring requirements. The Parliamentary under Secretary of State, wrote to authorities on 30 March 2011 announcing withdrawal of guidance on local plan monitoring. Authorities can now choose which targets and indicators to include in the report as long as they are in line with the relevant UK and EU legislation. Their primary purpose is to share the performance and achievements of the planning service with the local community. The number of corporate aims and priorities since 2011 has been reduced significantly; therefore some of the indicators are no longer relevant and are not being carried forward as part of the Local Plan so therefore are no longer monitored.

Local Output Indicator Ref No.	Local Output Indicator	Definition
LO1	Amount of Local Needs Affordable Housing on Rural Exception Sites	No of dwelling completed, and number of dwellings granted planning permission as affordable housing on Rural Exception Sites
LO2	Amount of Financial Contributions secured for the delivery of Affordable Housing	Amount secured by Section 106 Obligation and amount collected as a requirement of a Section106 Obligation
LO3	Amount of new development in unsustainable locations	DELETED
LO4	Amount of important local services and facilities retained within rural areas	The number of development proposals where the loss of local services and facilities in locations outside Market Towns was a material planning consideration & proportion of planning applications refused planning permission on the basis of loss of an important local service and facility.
LO5	Impact of Development on Air Quality	DELETED – Policy NBE15 Not Saved
LO6	Number of Travel Plans	The number of Travel Plans either accompanying planning applications, submitted in accordance with Conditions, or as a requirement of a Section106 Obligation
LO7	The amount of development within 15 minutes	The amount of new housing and

Local Output Indicator Ref No.	Local Output Indicator	Definition
	walking distance (1000 metres) and 10 minutes cycling distance (2 kms) of the Town Centres	employment development within the specified distances - measured for completed development by type, using public and concessionary rights of way. A Threshold of 10 dwellings or more is applied for new housing development.
LO8	Amount of development achieving Secured by Design Standard	The number of completed developments awarded the Secured by Design Standard
LO9	Amount of development re-using construction materials	DELETED
LO10	Amount of re-cycling facilities provided in development proposals	DELETED
LO11	Amount of New Development Achieving a High Standard of Design	DELETED
LO12	Amount of development of poor quality design resisted by type	DELETED
LO13	Amount of development having an impact upon local landscape character	DELETED
LO14	Amount of development having an impact upon the best and most versatile agricultural land and soils	DELETED
LO15	Amount of development having an adverse impact upon the historic environment	The proportion of development proposals refused planning permission on the basis of adverse impact upon character appearance and/or setting of world heritage site, conservation area and/or listed building.

Local Output Indicator LO1 Amount of Local Needs Affordable Housing on Rural Exception Sites

Key Findings

- 4.38 There were no planning permissions granted for dwellings on rural exception sites, during the monitoring period 2011/12. However 33 dwellings were completed for affordable housing on rural exception sites as presented in Table 4.

Site Location	No. of Units completed 2011/12	Application Ref No.	Date Planning Permission
Hall Croft, Middleton by Wirksworth	14	09/00342/FUL	07/10/2009
Kingsfield, Wirksworth	19	10/00651/FUL	05/01/2011
Total	33		

Table 4: Rural Needs Exception Sites Completed 2011/12
Source: Derbyshire CDPSmart Database 2012

Action for Future AMR's

4.39 The Council is using Derbyshire CDPsmart database that monitors progress on sites identified as having potential for delivering affordable housing, either directly by Registered Social Landlords or by developers through Section 106 Obligations, including those defined as being “rural exceptions”. It is not necessary to make any adjustments to the current monitoring regime in respect of this local output indicator.

Local Output Indicator LO2

Amount of Financial Contributions Secured for the Delivery of Affordable Housing

Key Findings

4.40 Over the 2011/12 monitoring period the Council has secured £156,806 through the completion of S106 Obligations and the Council has received payment of £188,098 from extant permissions. Table 5 below reveals the amount of contributions secured over 2011/12 by application and Table 6 reveals the amount of payments received over the monitoring period.

Site Location	Application No.	S106 Agreement Issued	Financial Contribution Secured
Springhill Farm, Hulland Ward	10/00735/FUL	01/04/2011	£34,510
Knob Farm, Bradley	11/00002/EXF	27/07/2011	£93,296
Ashleigh House, Cromford Rd, Wirksworth	11/00142/FUL	13/07/2011	£29,000
TOTAL			£ 156,806

Table 5: Section 106 Contributions Secured for Affordable Housing Over 2011/2012
Source: DDDC 2012

Site Location	Application No.	S106 Agreement Issued	Financial Contribution Received 2011/12
Joiners Arms Farm, Wyaston	06/00479/FUL	22/04/2008	£15,548
Saracens Head Farm Brailsford	07/00265/FUL	09/07/2008	£69,020
Elms Farm, Littlefield Lane, Snelston	08/00285/FUL	03/07/2008	£103,530
TOTAL			£188,098

Table 6: Section 106 Contributions Received for Affordable Housing Over 2011/2012
Source: DDDC 2012

Commentary

4.41 The amount of affordable housing contributions payments received is more than last monitoring period; however the amount of contributions secured is less as the rate of house building has been slow over the last year given the economic downturn. The District Council will seek to invest monies received in the most beneficial way for the communities of Derbyshire Dales.

Action for Future AMR's

4.42 The Council uses Derbyshire CDPsmart database to record and monitor progress on sites identified as having potential for delivering affordable housing, either directly by Registered Social Landlords or by developers through Section 106 Agreements. This database also monitors the amount of financial contributions secured from developers in accordance with the requirements of Policy H11 in the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan. It is not necessary to make any adjustments to the current monitoring regime in respect of this local output indicator.

**Local Output Indicator LO4
Amount of Important Local Services and Facilities Retained within Rural Areas**

Key Findings

4.43 There were 5 applications granted planning permission involving the loss of a local service or facility in locations outside of Market Towns Policy S12 (Important Local Services and Facilities) in the Adopted Local Plan was a material consideration for these. In addition, 1 application was granted for which Policy S11 (Individual and Village Shops) was a material consideration.

App Code	Decision Date	Decision	Description	Policy (S12/S11)
11/00359/FUL	10/08/11	Grant with Conditions	Change of use and conversion of shop to provide extended living accommodation to include erection of single/two storey rear extension and part demolition of former slaughterhouse-3-5 High Street, Bonsall.	S12
11/00759/FUL	28/11/11	Grant with Conditions	Conversion of former Methodist chapel to 2 no. dwellings- The Former Methodist Chapel, The Lane, Bolehill.	S12
11/00721/REM	14/12/11	Grant with Conditions	Erection of three dwellings (approval of reserved matters)- Ashbourne Elim Pentecostal Church, South Street, Ashbourne.	S12
12/00045/FUL	28/02/12	Grant with Conditions	Erection of 6 no. dwelling houses (revisions to planning permission 11/0243/FUL)- 81	S12

App Code	Decision Date	Decision	Description	Policy (S12/S11)
			Matlock Green, Matlock.	
12/00032/FUL	14/03/12	Grant with Conditions	Conversion of former Methodist Chapel to residential dwelling- Doveridge Methodist Church, Chapel Green, Doveridge.	S12
11/00814/FUL	06/12/11	Grant with Conditions	Change of use of ground floor outbuilding to retail (Use Class A1) and first floor function room to holiday let- 1 Yeoman Street, Bonsall.	S11

Table 7: Applications granted planning permission involving the loss of a local service or facility in locations outside of Market Towns

Commentary

4.44 Although there have been 5 planning applications granted which will result in the loss of a service or facility each application has been considered on its own merits taking into account Policy S12. This policy states that permission for the loss of a facility or service will not be granted unless there are adequate alternative facilities in the locality, or it can be demonstrated that the existing use is no longer financially or commercially viable and there are no other viable means of maintaining the existing use.

In addition, one application for new retail was granted and justified by Policy S11 which requires that the scale of development will not adversely affect the vitality and viability of any local shopping centre or nearby town centre.

Action for Future AMR's

4.45 This information has been obtained fairly readily from the Council's Development Control UNI-form Database. The current method of monitoring this information has proved successful and, therefore, no changes will be necessary.

Local Output Indicator LO6 –Number of Travel Plans

Key Findings

4.46 One planning application was granted over the 2011/12 monitoring period that required by way of condition the submission of a travel plan. Planning permissions requiring a travel plan from the previous monitoring periods will continue to be monitored and enforcement action will be taken as necessary to ensure that they comply with the relevant condition. Table 7 sets out those applications where a Travel Plan is yet to be submitted or has been submitted by March 2012.

Application No.	Date of Planning Permission	Site /Location	Type of Application	Conditions Imposed	Status of Travel Plan
08/00383/FUL	Granted 02/07/2008	St Mary's Nursing Home, Ednaston	Extension of existing car park	Condition 2- A travel plan shall be prepared and submitted to the local planning authority for approval prior to any development associated with the granting of planning permission taking place.	Travel Plan Submitted April 2011 but Highways view not sufficient to discharge Condition 2. Awaiting revised Travel Plan to be submitted
08/00311/FUL	Granted 09/10/2008	Former Stancliffe Quarry, Darley Dale	Remodelling of quarry and erection of 36 holiday lodges and associated access	Condition 28- No development shall commence until a travel plan has been submitted to and approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority.	Not Submitted

Application No.	Date of Planning Permission	Site /Location	Type of Application	Conditions Imposed	Status of Travel Plan
10/00770/OUT	Granted 30/06/2011	Sainsbury's Supermarket, Cawdor Way, Matlock	Extension to foodstore and erection of single storey car park with associated alterations to access and car park arrangements and landscaping.	Condition 8- The development hereby approved shall be managed in accordance with the submitted Colleague Travel Plan. Prior to the first occupation of any part of the development hereby approved, a Colleague Travel Survey shall be undertaken to establish a baseline figure for the existing store. Within three months of the extended store first opening for business, a further Colleague Travel Survey shall be undertaken and submitted to the Local Planning Authority for approval in accordance with the details contained in the submitted Colleague Travel Plan. The Travel Plan shall be reviewed annually and shall continue as long as any part of the development is occupied.	Submitted with Application

Table 8: Travel Plans

Commentary

4.47 The results indicate that the Local Plan policies have been successful in seeking to encourage the submission of Travel Plans on larger scale developments. However the District Council needs to work closely with Derbyshire County Council as Highway Authority to ensure that the Travel Plans are successfully implemented as part of new developments as there are some for developments completed some time ago whereby the final travel plan has still not been approved or received.

Action for Future AMR's

4.48 A manual-monitoring regime has been established that reviews the reports on all applications for planning permission. It is not necessary to make any adjustments to the current monitoring regime in respect of this local output indicator. The Council will seek to assess the effectiveness of the implementation of travel plans in conjunction with the applicants.

Local Output Indicator LO7

The Amount of Development within 15 Minutes Walking Distance (1000 Metres) and 10 Minutes Cycling Distance (2 Kms) of the Town Centres

Key Findings

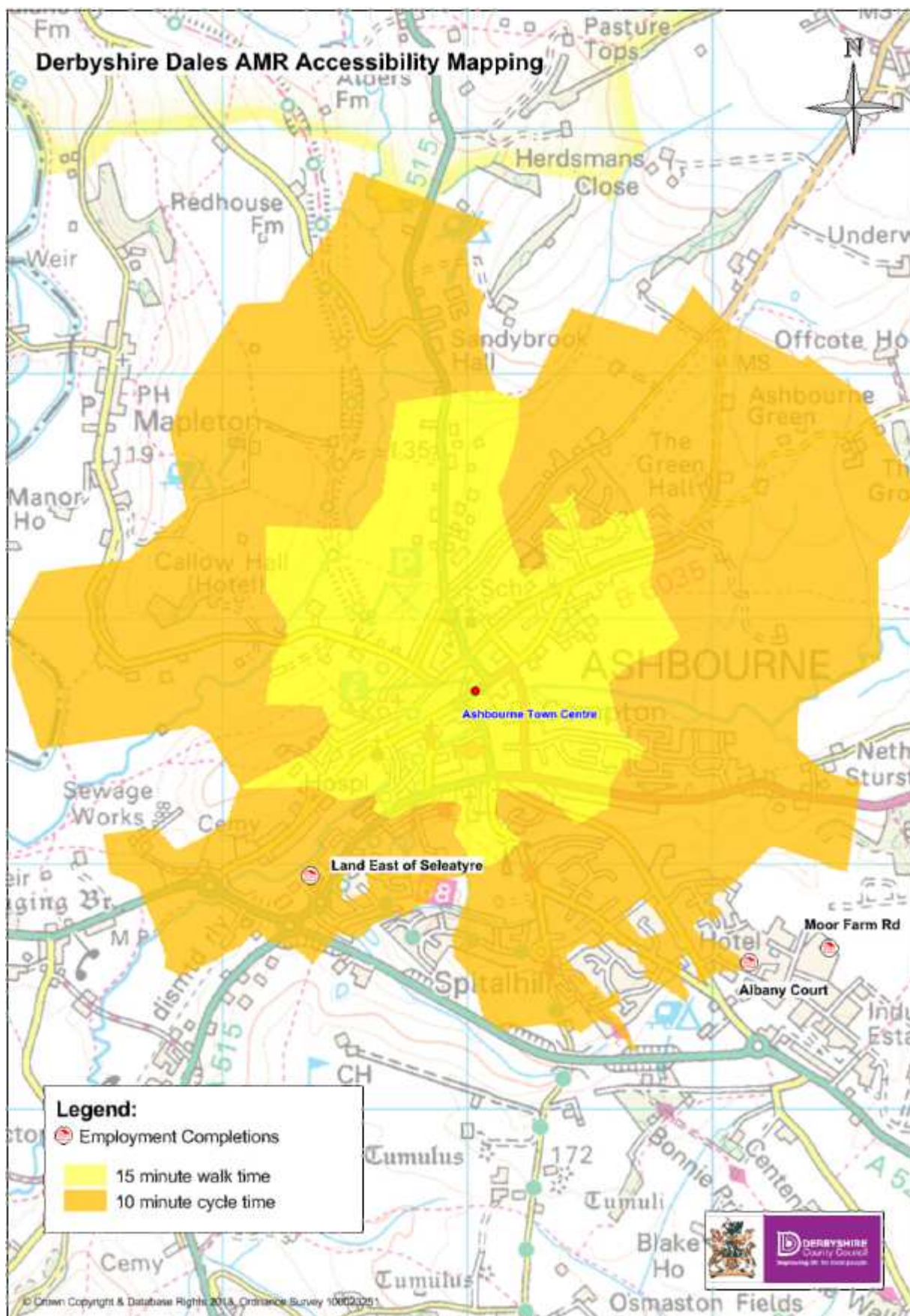
4.49 Over the monitoring period there has been one completed residential development of 10 dwellings or more that was within 15 minutes walking and 10 minutes cycling distance of Wirksworth Town Centre as shown on Map 4.

4.50 In terms of employment and business, there were three developments completed within the monitoring period. None are within 15 minutes walking distance from Ashbourne Town Centres as shown on Map 3. However, 2 are within 10 minutes cycling distance of the three town centres. Table 8 below presents details of the sites identified in the Maps.

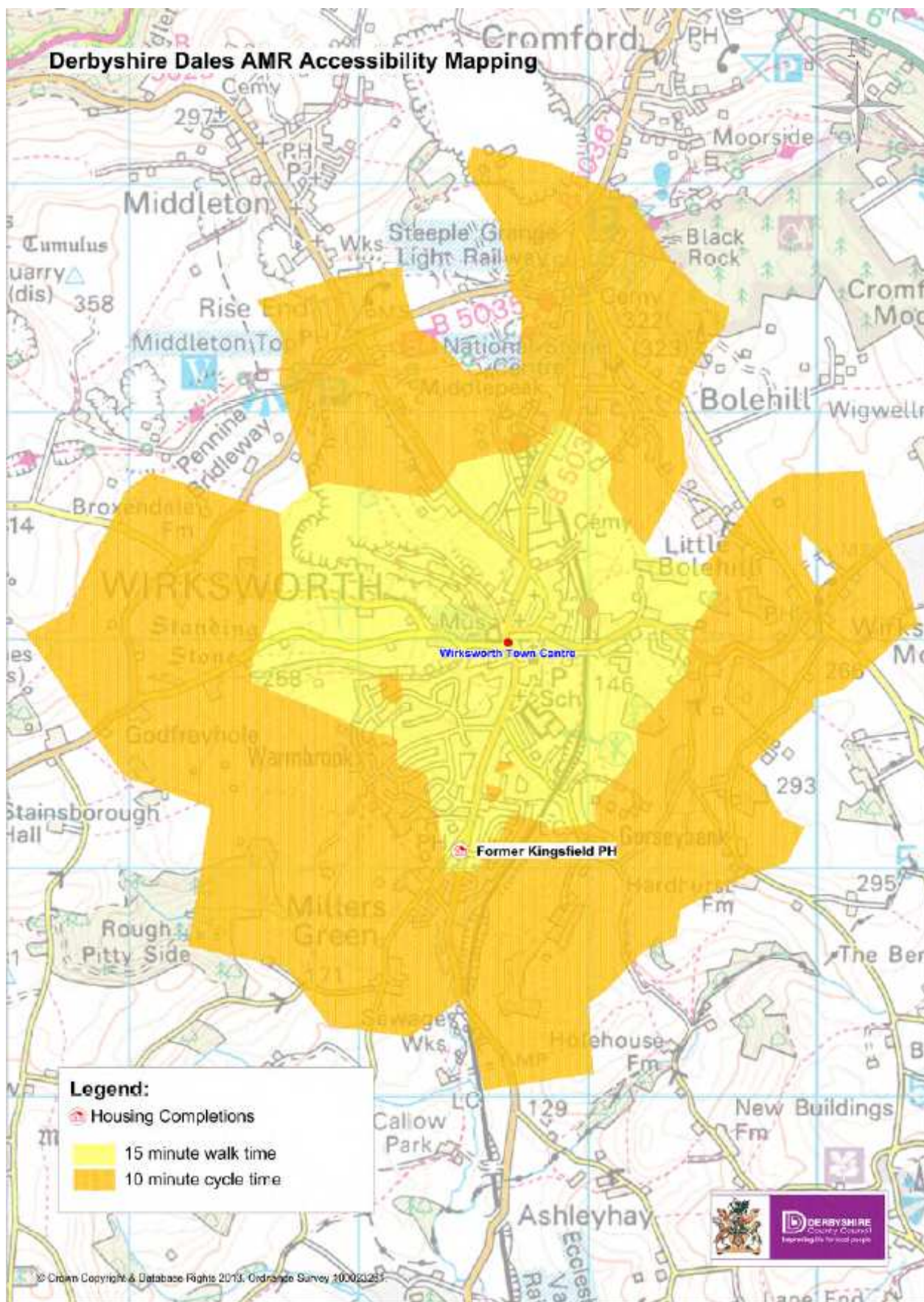
Application	Type of Completed Development	Location	Distance from Town centre (Km)
10/00651/FUL	Residential	Kingsfield, Derby Road, Wirksworth	0.99
11/00251/VCOND	Employment	Land east of Seletatyre, Waterside Road, Ashbourne	1.36
11/00296/FUL	Employment	Albany Court, Blenheim Road, Ashbourne	1.68
11/00458/FUL	Employment	Maples, Moor Farm Road West, Ashbourne	2.16

Table 9: Locations of sustainable development 2011/2012

Map 3: The Amount of Development within 15 Minutes Walking Distance (1000 Metres) and 10 Minutes Cycling Distance (2 Kms) of Ashbourne



Map 4: The Amount of Development within 15 Minutes Walking Distance (1000 Metres) and 10 Minutes Cycling Distance (2 Kms) of Wirksworth



Commentary

4.51 The results show that most of the new residential developments of 10 or more dwellings completed over the monitoring period have been located in accessible areas. The new employment developments that are located in existing strategic employment locations just beyond the cycling distances from the town centres and are close to main transport routes. There are also increasingly, a number of new businesses in rural locations with many people now setting up small businesses and working from home.

Action for Future AMR's

4.52 Derbyshire County Council's (DCC) Transportation Section undertook the modelling for this Indicator. The model produces 15 minutes walking distance and 10 minutes cycling distances buffer zones on the road network from the town centres of Ashbourne, Wirksworth and Matlock. The location of sites within these zones indicates to what extent they are able to contribute towards this Indicator.

Local Output Indicator LO8

Amount of Development achieving Secured by Design Standard

Key Findings

4.53 Table 9 below indicates that, there was one development, which achieved the Secured by Design award in the Derbyshire Dales Local Planning Authority area over the last monitoring period; this was for a residential development.

Location	Type of Development	No. of dwellings	Date of Permission	Date of Award
Hall Croft, New Road, Middleton	Affordable Housing	14	07/10/2009	Nov 2011

Table 10: Developments in Derbyshire Dales achieving Secured by Design Award 2011/12

Commentary

4.54 The results would suggest that the Local Plan policies have been successfully implemented in terms of taking into account the principles of crime prevention and improving the quality of life of those living in the area through the control of the built environment. However, the development is affordable housing, where the standard is a pre-requisite for Housing Corporation funding. The Secured by Design Award is recommended through conditions on planning applications however it is not a legal requirement, therefore the Council clearly needs to do more to influence the private sector to adopt this standard.

Action for Future AMR's

- 4.55 As this information has continued to be obtained fairly readily by liaising with the Council's Community Safety Officer and the Derbyshire Police Architectural Liaison Officer, no changes are necessary.

Local Output Indicator LO15 - Amount of Development having an adverse impact upon the Historic Environment

Key Findings

- 4.56 A total of 262 applications for planning permission were received during the monitoring period where the historic environment was a material consideration. Of these applications 33 were refused planning permission on the basis of an adverse impact on the historic environment. 75% of those refused were due to an adverse impact upon a conservation area and 12% were refused due to an adverse impact upon a listed building. Over the monitoring period, 11 applications were subject to appeal in relation to having an adverse impact upon listed buildings and the conservation area; 8 were dismissed and 3 were allowed.

Commentary

- 4.57 The historic environment includes listed buildings, conservation areas, historic parks and gardens, archaeological features and world heritage sites. The low proportion of applications refused and subsequently allowed at appeal indicates that the policies in the Local Plan have, therefore, been successful in maintaining and protecting the historic fabric of the local environment.

Action for Future AMR's

- 4.58 This information has been obtained fairly readily from the Council's Development Control UNI-form Database; No change to the current monitoring regime is, therefore required.

Other Policy Performance

- 4.59 Regulation 34 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) Regulations 2012 requires that the Annual Monitoring Report identifies any policy, which is not being implemented, the reasons why it is not being implemented and the steps (if any) that the local planning authority intend to take to secure that the policy is implemented. At the current time the Council are undertaking a review of the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan where the effectiveness and appropriateness of the policies in the table below will be considered in the light of local circumstances and advice within the NPPF.
- 4.60 On the basis of the information set out in **Appendices 1 and 4**, it can be established that the core output indicators or local output indicators do not measure the effectiveness of the following policies and proposals in the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan (Adopted 2005): -

Derbyshire Dales Local Plan Adopted (2005)		
Policy	Title	Commentary
Policy SF2	Protection of Important Open Spaces	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
Policy SF3	Development Conspicuous From The Peak District National Park	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
Policy SF6	Protection Of the Best Agricultural Land	This policy has not been used in the determination of planning applications over 2011/2012. But it is still necessary to protect the best agricultural land from development.
Policy SF7	Waste Management & Recycling	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
Policy SF8	Catering For The Needs Of People With Disabilities In Development And Redevelopment	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
Policy H2	Extensions to Dwellings	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
Policy H3	Dependant Persons Unit	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
Policy H8	Extending Domestic Curtledges into the Countryside	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
Policy EDT8	Design and Appearance of New Industrial and Business Development	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
Policy EDT9	Provision For People With Disabilities In Schemes For Employment Purposes	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
Policy EDT11	Retail uses within Employment Areas	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications This policy is important to retain to control the types of retail uses provided in employment allocated sites.
Policy EDT12	Haulage Operations	This policy has not been used in the determination of planning applications over 2011/2012. The pressure for haulage operations in the district has however reduced significantly.
NBE 7	Features Important in the Landscape	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
NBE 8	Landscape Character	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
NBE 9	Protecting The Important Open Spaces Alongside the A6 through	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.

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Policy	Title	Commentary
	Darley Dale	
Policy S1	Retail Development in Town Centres	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
Policy S4	Non Retail uses in Primary Shopping Frontages	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
Policy S5	Amusement Centres	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
Policy S6	The Design and Appearance of Shops and Commercial Premises	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
Policy S7	Shopfront security	This policy has not been used in the determination of planning applications over 2011/2012. However it is still considered important to ensure that Shopfront security does not have an adverse impact upon the character of a building and the surrounding area.
Policy S8	Development to Realise the Potential of the River Derwent	This policy has not been used in the determination of planning applications over 2011/2012.
Policy TR1	Access Requirements And The Impact Of New Development	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
Policy TR5	Strategic Rail-freight Site	This policy has not been used in the determination of planning applications over 2011/2012. But it is still necessary to protect the site from development, for further use as a Strategic Rail Freight operation.
Policy TR9	Public Coach Park	Although not used in the determination of a planning application during the monitoring period 2011/2012, the pressure for coach parking related to tourism, in particular, requires that this policy continue to be included in the Derbyshire Dales Adopted Local Plan.
Policy TR10	Safeguarding Haulage Depot, Longcliffe	This policy has not been used in the determination of planning applications over 2011/2012. The Council, still consider this site has potential to be brought forward as a lorry haulage depot to meet locally important needs for parking space.
Policy CS1	Sites Required For Community Facilities	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
Policy CS2	Development Of Land At the Meadows/Off St. John's Street, Wirksworth	Planning Permission to redevelop Waltham House was granted by the Council in 2006 and is now complete. However Derbyshire County Council (DDC) has not yet implemented the area allocated to be redeveloped as a primary school.
Policy CS8	Provision Of Community Infrastructure	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications, and is important to ensure that additional "infrastructure" requirements generated by a development proposal are provided at the developer's expense through a Section 106 Obligation.
Policy CS9	Utility Services & Infrastructure	Although this policy was not used in the determination of a planning application during the monitoring period 2011/2012, this policy is important to ensuring that

<i>Derbyshire Dales Local Plan Adopted (2005)</i>		
<i>Policy</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Commentary</i>
		development comes forward where it is capable of either connecting to the necessary infrastructure or where additional “infrastructure” requirements generated by a development proposal are provided at the developers expense through a Section 106 Obligation.
Policy L2	New Sport and Recreation Facilities	This policy continues to be used in the determination of planning applications.
Policy L14	The National Stone Centre	This is still a popular tourist attraction in the Derbyshire Dales and should continue to be protected. Part of the site has recently being developed for use as an eco centre to deliver education and training for sustainable development by Derbyshire County Council.

Table 11: Local Plan policies not measured by Indicators

4.61 Table 11 below indicates Local Plan policies that are used as a measure for core output and local indicators have not been used in the determination of planning applications over the monitoring period 2010/2011.

<i>Derbyshire Dales Local Plan Adopted (2005)</i>		
<i>Policy</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Commentary</i>
Policy H15	Accommodation for Gypsies	This policy has not been used in the determination of planning applications over 2011/2012. It has been superseded by recent planning guidance published alongside the NPPF for Traveller Sites.
Policy EDT10	Industrial Development Involving Hazardous or Pollutant Substances	This policy has not been used in the determination of planning applications over 2011/2012. This policy is important to retain to protect the health of local communities and employees.

Table 12: Local Plan Policies that are measured by Output and Local Indicators but have not been used 2011/12

Conclusions

4.62 The Council during the review of the Derbyshire Dales Local Plan (Adopted 2005) sought to rationalise the number of policies and bring forward criteria based policies capable of being used to determine applications for planning permission. Whilst Table 10 indicates the policies the core output indicators and local output indicators are not measuring the effectiveness of; and Table 11 indicates other policies that have not been used in the determination of planning applications over the monitoring period, the District Council, nevertheless, considers it important to retain them as the basis for the determination of applications for planning permission. The majority of Derbyshire Dales Local Plan policies have been saved beyond 20th November 2008 and those that were deleted are listed in **Appendix 5**.

4.63 The District Council will continue to monitor the requirement to retain the policies and proposals in the Adopted Derbyshire Dales Local Plan through its work on the preparation of the emerging Derbyshire Dales Local Plan.

APPENDICES

APPENDIX 1: RELATIONSHIP OF LOCAL PLAN POLICIES TO CORE OUTPUT INDICATORS

Derbyshire Dales Local Plan Adopted Policies 'Saved' 2008	Core Output Indicators	Core Output Indicators												
		BD1 - Amount of floorspace developed for employment by type	BD2- Amount of floorspace developed by employment type, which is on Previously Developed Land	BD3 - Employment Land available by Type	H1 - Plan Period and Housing Targets	H2 a – Net Additional Dwellings – in previous years	H2 b Net additional dwellings – in the reporting year	H2 c – Net additional dwellings – in future years	H3 – New and converted dwellings on previously developed land	H4 Net additional pitches (Gypsy and Traveller)	H5- Affordable housing completions	H6 – Housing Quality – Building for Life Assessments	E1 - Number of planning permissions granted contrary to the advice of the Environment Agency on either flood defence grounds or water quality.	E2 - Change in areas of biodiversity importance
Policy SF1	Development Within Settlement Frameworks Boundaries	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓
Policy SF2	Protection of Important Open Spaces													
Policy SF3	Development Conspicuous From The Peak National Park													
Policy SF4	Development In The Countryside										✓			
Policy SF5	Design And Appearance of Development										✓			
Policy SF6	Protection Of The Best Agricultural Land													
Policy SF7	Waste Management And Recycling													
Policy SF8	Catering For The Needs Of People With Disabilities In Development And Redevelopment													
Policy H1	New Housing Development Within Settlement Framework Boundaries			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓			
Policy H2	Extensions to Dwellings													
Policy H3	Dependent Persons Units													
Policy H4	Housing Development Outside Settlement Frameworks Boundaries				✓	✓	✓							
Policy H5	Conversion And Re-Use Of Buildings To Provide Residential Accommodation Outside Settlement Frameworks			✓				✓			✓			
Policy H6	Replacement Dwellings In The Countryside										✓			
Policy H8	Extending Domestic Curtilages Into The Countryside										✓			
Policy H9	Design And Appearance Of New Housing										✓			
Policy H10	Affordable Housing Within The Settlement Framework Of Market Towns				✓	✓	✓			✓				
Policy H11	Affordable Housing Within The Settlement Frameworks Of Other Settlements				✓	✓	✓			✓				
Policy H12	Alternative Provision For Affordable Housing Outside				✓	✓	✓			✓				

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	Settlement Frameworks														
Policy H13	Affordable Housing Exceptional Sites In Rural Areas					✓	✓	✓							
Policy H14	Housing To Meet The Needs Of The Elderly And People With Disabilities										✓				
Policy H15	Accommodation For Gypsies									✓					
Policy EDT1	Land For General Industrial And Business Development	✓	✓	✓											
Policy EDT2	Existing Strategic Employment Land And Business Premises	✓	✓	✓											
Policy EDT3	Redevelopment Of Land At Clifton Road Ashbourne	✓	✓	✓											
Policy EDT4	Other Existing Employment Land And Business Premises	✓	✓	✓											
Policy EDT5	Industrial And Business Development Within Settlement Frameworks	✓		✓											
Policy EDT6	Conversion And Re-Use Of Buildings For Industrial And Business Development Within Settlement Frameworks	✓	✓	✓											
Policy EDT7	Extension And Expansion Of Existing Industrial And Premises	✓	✓	✓											
Policy EDT8	Design And Appearance Of New Industrial And Business Premises														
Policy EDT9	Provision For People With Disabilities In Schemes For Employment Purposes														
Policy EDT10	Industrial Development Involving Hazardous Or Pollutant Substances											✓			
Policy EDT11	Retail Uses Within Employment Areas														
Policy EDT12	Haulage Operations														
Policy EDT13	Buildings Associated With Agriculture, Forestry Or Other Rural Based Enterprise	✓		✓											
Policy EDT14	Farm Diversification		✓												
Policy EDT15	New Build Industrial And Business Development Outside Of Settlement Frameworks														
Policy EDT16	Re-Use Of Rural Building For Industrial And Business Use		✓												
Policy EDT17	Tourist Attractions														

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Policy EDT18	Tourist Accommodation Within The Settlement Frameworks Of Market Towns And Other Settlements														
Policy EDT19	Tourist Accommodation Outside Defined Settlement Frameworks														
Policy NBE1	Sites Of International Importance For Nature Conservation													✓	
Policy NBE2	Sites Of National Importance For Nature Conservation													✓	
Policy NBE3	Other Sites Of Importance For Nature Conservation													✓	
Policy NBE4	Protecting Features Or Areas Of Importance To Wild Flora And Fauna													✓	
Policy NBE5	Development Affecting Species Protected by Law Or Are Nationally Rare													✓	
Policy NBE6	Trees And Woodlands													✓	
Policy NBE7	Features Important In The Landscape														
Policy NBE8	Landscape Character														
Policy NBE9	Protecting The Important Open Spaces Alongside The A6 Through Darley Dale														
Policy NBE12	Foul Sewage													✓	
Policy NBE13	Development On Or Adjacent to Contaminated And Unstable Land													✓	
Policy NBE16	Development Affecting A Listed Building														
Policy NBE17	Alterations And Extensions To A Listed Building														
Policy NBE18	Conversion And Changes Of Use Of A Listed Building														
Policy NBE19	Demolition Of Listed Buildings														
Policy NBE20	Enabling Development														
Policy NBE21	Development Affecting A Conservation Area														
Policy NBE22	Shopfronts In Conservation Areas														
Policy NBE23	Conservation Of Historic Parks And Gardens														
Policy NBE24	Archaeological Sites And Heritage Features														
Policy NBE25	Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site														

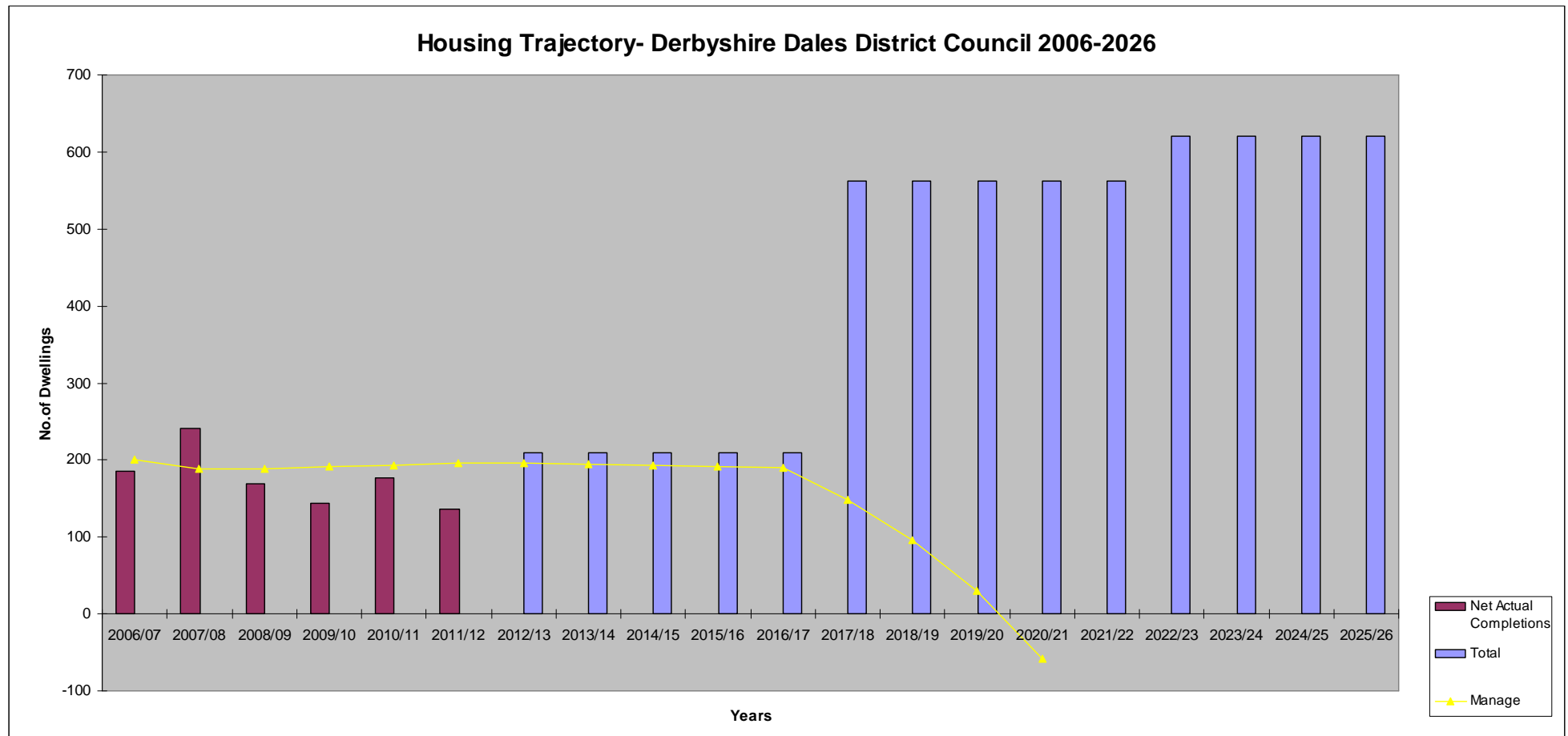
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Policy NBE26	Landscape Design In Association With New Development											✓				
Policy NBE27	Crime Prevention															
Policy S1	Retail Development In The Town Centre															
Policy S4	Non Retail uses in Primary Shopping Frontages															
Policy S5	Amusement Centres															
Policy S6	The Design And Appearance Of Shops And Commercial Premises															
Policy S7	Shopfront Security															
Policy S8	Development To Realise the Potential Of The River Derwent															
Policy S10	Development In Local Shopping Centres															
Policy S11	Individual And Village Shops															
Policy S12	Important Local Services And Facilities															
Policy TR1	Access Requirements And The Impact Of New Development											✓				
Policy TR2	Travel Plans															
Policy TR3	Provision For Public Transport											✓				
Policy TR4	Safeguarding The Reinstatement Of Railway Lines															
Policy TR5	Strategic Rail Freight Site															
Policy TR8	Parking Requirements For New Development											✓				
Policy TR9	Public Coach Park															
Policy TR10	Safeguarding Haulage Depot, Longcliffe															
Policy CS1	Sites Required For Community Facilities															
Policy CS2	Development Of Land At the Meadows/Off St. John's Street, Wirksworth															
Policy CS3	Provision Of New Community Facilities And Services															
Policy CS5	Renewable Energy Installations															✓
Policy CS6	Wind Turbine Generator Development															✓
Policy CS8	Provision Of Community Infrastructure															
Policy CS9	Utility Services & Infrastructure															

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Policy L1	New Leisure Centre, Matlock														
Policy L2	New Sport And Recreation Facilities														
Policy L3	Safeguarding Recreational Sites And Facilities														
Policy L4	Land For Sport And Recreation														
Policy L5	Safeguarding The Tourism/Leisure Potential Of Stancliffe Quarry and Ball Eye Quarries														
Policy L6	Outdoor Playing And Play Space In New Housing Developments										✓				
Policy L7	Water Based Leisure Pursuits														
Policy L8	Development Around Carsington Reservoir														
Policy L9	Safeguarding Public Rights Of Way														
Policy L10	Leisure Routes And Trails														
Policy L11	Equestrian Development														
Policy L12	Potentially Intrusive Sport Or Recreation Activities														
Policy L13	Matlock Parks														
Policy L14	The National Stone Centre														

APPENDIX 2 – HOUSING COMPLETIONS AND TRAJECTORY



APPENDIX 3 – CORE OUTPUT INDICATOR E2 CHANGES IN AREAS OF BIODIVERSITY IMPORTANCE

Local Development Framework Core Output Indicators

Annual monitoring report of changes in the area (ha) of priority habitats and Wildlife Sites covering the period April 2011 to March 2012.

Introduction

Derbyshire Wildlife Trust on behalf of Derbyshire Dales District Council has compiled this report. It sets out the changes that have been recorded during the reporting year in the area covered (ha) by priority Biodiversity Action Plan habitats and non-statutory nature conservation sites (Local Wildlife Sites) as well as reporting on any known impacts on selected protected species.

This report does not include land within the Peak District National Park and does not assess changes in the area of statutory nature conservation sites (SSSIs).

Methods of data collection and analysis

Habitat data has been compiled from field surveys undertaken over the last 20 years and whilst every effort is made to try and confirm the presence of key habitats the data can never be completely up to date. Data on the distribution of priority BAP habitats is variable. The following table provides an indication of the accuracy of the datasets used in the report.

Priority habitat	Data source	Accuracy and coverage of data
Lowland calcareous grassland	Derbyshire Wildlife Trust surveys undertaken between 1997 and 2011	High with good coverage throughout
Lowland dry acid grassland	Derbyshire Wildlife Trust surveys undertaken between 1997 and 2011	High with good coverage throughout
Lowland meadow	Derbyshire Wildlife Trust surveys undertaken between 1997 and 2011	High with good coverage throughout
Purple moor grass and rush-pasture	Derbyshire Wildlife Trust surveys undertaken between 1997 and 2011	Medium – the definition for this habitat has been reviewed locally and as a result some grassland habitats have been reassigned to this category. The habitat remains uncommon and usually extends over small areas of land. Moorland fringe areas may support further small examples of the habitat type.
Calaminarian grassland	Derbyshire Wildlife Trust surveys undertaken since	High – An inventory of sites has been drawn up

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Priority habitat	Data source	Accuracy and coverage of data
	1997 with detailed surveys undertaken in 2011.	and areas of the habitat have been mapped where possible.
Upland heathland	Derbyshire Wildlife Trust surveys undertaken since 1997	High – some changes have resulted from using a 250m altitude as a threshold between upland and lowland. Additional areas may be present in High Peak, North-east and Derbyshire Dales.
Lowland Heathland	Derbyshire Wildlife Trust surveys undertaken since 1997	High – a few small areas are mapped in lowland Derbyshire. However, the habitat is very rare. Recent revisions have placed some sites in upland heathland not lowland.
Lowland wood-pasture	English Nature 2000 -	High
Species rich hedgerows	Various	Poor – medium Hedgerows have been mapped and assessed in Derby and Chesterfield. An initial mapping exercise has been completed for Bolsover. Poor everywhere else.
Reedbeds	Derbyshire Wildlife Trust surveys undertaken between 1980 and 2012. Consultants surveys since 2000.	Medium – this is a localised habitat mainly of the coal measures and Trent Valley. There may be a few small sites not identified.
Lowland Fen	Derbyshire Wildlife Trust surveys undertaken since 1980. Consultants surveys since 2000.	Medium – larger fens are mostly mapped, but small areas of the habitat may have been overlooked.
Lowland deciduous woodland	Ancient woodland inventory, Local Wildlife Site system, O.S. mapping.	Medium – the assessment currently includes sites that have not been verified against the definition. Due to the extent of this habitat there are not the resources to check every woodland.
Wet woodland	Derbyshire Wildlife Trust surveys undertaken since 1980 . Consultants surveys since 2000.	Low – there is still further work to do identifying wet woodland and mapping it. It is present as a

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Priority habitat	Data source	Accuracy and coverage of data
		component of many woodland sites, but not accurately mapped.
Eutrophic water	Derbyshire Wildlife Trust surveys undertaken between 1980 and 2011. Consultant's surveys since 2000. Desktop studies of old maps.	Medium
Ponds	DWT Pond survey 1995, Local Wildlife Site and Water for Wildlife surveys undertaken by DWT, Consultant surveys. Above cross-referenced to MasterMap	Low - DWT has started to survey all ponds using a new methodology which will allow the 'priority' ponds to be identified. However, this is a longterm project.
Traditional orchards	Historic maps, DWT survey data since 2000, general public.	This habitat is mapped provisionally and accuracy has been improved by site visits to a sample of sites during 2009.
Open mosaic habitats on previously developed land	Local Wildlife Site system, assessment of aerial photographs cross-referenced with MasterMap.	A provisional map of these habitats has been completed. However no assessment against the recent more detailed habitat definition has been made. Further work will be necessary to refine the boundaries.

Changes in the area of habitats should be expected on an annual basis due to ongoing survey work and ground truthing. Many of these changes will not be related to planned development. Losses of habitats will often be a result of changes experienced many years ago (especially with respect to more intensive agricultural methods during the 1980s and 1990s) that have gone unnoticed. Equally many existing areas of priority habitat have not formally been designated as Wildlife Sites so an increase in the area included within the Wildlife Site system is likely over the next five years.

It can be difficult to confirm exactly when a site is lost or damaged by development. Whilst Derbyshire Wildlife Trust makes every effort to try and record an impact at the most appropriate point in time, sometimes we do not discover site damage until some time after the event.

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Part 1: a) Change in priority BAP habitat (area covered is Derbyshire Dales outside of the Peak District National Park)

Habitat: Lowland meadow (Source Local Wildlife Site and habitat surveys 1997 – March 2012)				
Local Authority	Area (ha)	Net change (ha) since April 2011 (N.B. changes due to boundary amendments and addition/deletion of sites)	Losses in relation to the impact of development (ha)	Gains arising from approved developments (ha)
Derbyshire Dales	289.9	+ 3.9	None known	None known
Habitat: Lowland dry acid grassland (Source Local Wildlife Site and habitat surveys 1997 – March 2012)				
Local Authority	Area (ha)	Net change since April 2011 (N.B. changes due to boundary amendments and addition/deletion of sites)	Losses in relation to the impact of development (ha)	Gains arising from approved developments (ha)
Derbyshire Dales	80.5	0	None known	None known
Habitat: Lowland calcareous grassland (Source Local Wildlife Site and habitat surveys 1997 - 2011)				
Local Authority	Area (ha)	Net change since April 2010 (N.B. changes due to boundary amendments and addition/deletion of sites)	Losses in relation to the impact of development (ha)	Gains arising from approved developments (ha)
Derbyshire Dales	226.47	+ 2.47	None known	None known
Habitat: Purple moor-grass and rush pasture (Source Local Wildlife Site and habitat surveys 1998 – March 2012)				
Local Authority	Area (ha)	Net change since April 2011 (ha)	Losses in relation to the impact of development (ha)	Gains arising from approved developments (ha)
Derbyshire Dales	12.39	0	None known	None known
Habitat: Calaminarian grassland (Source Local Wildlife Site and habitat surveys 1998 – March 2012)				
Local Authority	Area (ha)	Net change since April 2011 (ha)	Losses in relation to the impact of development (ha)	Gains arising from approved developments (ha)

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Derbyshire Dales	4.67	More detailed mapping of this habitat type has revealed its extent is much lower than formerly estimated.	None known	None known
Habitat: Open mosaic habitats on previously developed land (Source Local Wildlife Site and habitat surveys 1998 – March 2012, Google mapping, Consultant reports). Provisional estimates of habitat extent.				
Local Authority	Area (ha)	Net change since April 2011 (ha)	Losses in relation to the impact of development (ha)	Gains arising from approved developments (ha)
Derbyshire Dales	58	0	None known	None known
Habitat: Upland heathland (above 250m) (Source Local Wildlife Site and habitat surveys 1998 – March 2012)				
Local Authority	Area (ha)	Net change since April 2011 (ha)	Losses in relation to the impact of development (ha)	Gains arising from approved developments (ha)
Derbyshire Dales	188.5	0	None known	None known
Habitat: Reedbeds (Source Local Wildlife Site and habitat surveys 1998 – March 2012)				
Local Authority	Area (ha)	Net change since April 2011 (ha)	Losses in relation to the impact of development (ha)	Gains arising from approved developments (ha)
Derbyshire Dales	0	0	None known	None known
Habitat: Lowland heathland (below 300m) (Source Local Wildlife Site and habitat surveys 1998 – March 2012)				
Local Authority	Area (ha)	Net change since April 2011 (ha)	Losses in relation to the impact of development (ha)	Gains arising from approved developments (ha)
Derbyshire Dales	0.36	0	None known	None known
Habitat: Lowland wood-pasture and parkland Data from EN 2000. Covers all of Derbyshire.				
Local Authority	Area (ha)	Net change since April 2011 (ha)	Losses in relation to the impact of	Gains arising from approved developments

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			development (ha)	(ha)
Derbyshire Dales	1973	None known	None known	None known
Habitat: Native hedgerows (Derby City Hedgerow Survey 2002 – 2003 and Chesterfield Hedgerow Survey 2006 – 2008, Bolsover assessment 2009, DWT)				
Local Authority	Length (m)	Net change since April 2011 (ha)	Losses in relation to the impact of development and hedgerow removal notices.	Gains arising from approved developments (ha)
Derbyshire	No data	Unknown		None known
Habitat: Lowland Fen (Source Local Wildlife Site and habitat surveys 1998 – March 2012)				
Local Authority	Area (ha)	Net change since April 2011 (ha) (N.B Some sites no longer meet the definition)	Losses in relation to the impact of development (ha)	Gains arising from approved developments (ha)
Derbyshire Dales	20.77	+ 0.37	None known	None known
Habitat: Lowland deciduous woodland. The estimates (a) are calculated based on the area of non-coniferous woodland mapped by the Ordnance Survey on MasterMap and the area identified in the Lowland Derbyshire BAP. The second figure (b) is the area of ancient semi-natural woodland identified in the Derbyshire Ancient Woodland Inventory (1992).				
Local Authority	Area (ha)	Net change since April 2011 (ha)	Losses in relation to the impact of development (ha)	Gains arising from approved developments (ha)
Derbyshire Dales	a) 1500 - 3115 b) 1675	0	None known	None known
Habitat: Wet woodland (data only partially mapped)				
Local Authority	Area (ha)	Net change since April 2011 (ha)	Losses in relation to the impact of development (ha)	Gains arising from approved developments (ha)
Derbyshire Dales	Not known	0	Not known	Not known
Habitat: Eutrophic Water – ponds and lakes		Comments The number of ponds is based on those present on the 1:10000 O.S. map. The actual number is likely to be between ½ to 1/3 of this total as the UK BAP definition is quite strict.		

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Local Authority	No. /Area (ha)	Net change since April 2011 (ha)	Losses in relation to the impact of development (ha)	Gains arising from approved developments (ha)
Derbyshire Dales	1115 ponds and 345 ha of lakes	No change	None known	None known

Part 1 (b): Change in UK BAP species

Whilst it is not possible to provide annual updates on most UK BAP species, a major step forward has been the collating and mapping of all known records held in Derbyshire for UK BAP invertebrate species as well as ongoing data collation for the mammals, reptiles and birds.

Part 2: Change in areas designated for their intrinsic environmental value.

The data below is based on non-statutory Local Wildlife Sites (also known as Sites of Importance for Nature Conservation). N.B. Losses as a result of development are the only ones shown here. Sites may have been lost due to causes outside of the planning system such as intensive agricultural management.

Local Authority	Area (ha) March 2010	Area (ha) March 2011	Area (ha) March 2012	Net change (ha)	Losses in relation to the impact of development (ha)	Gains arising from approved developments (ha)	Explanatory notes
Derbyshire Dales	1789.36	1788.16	1780.98	- 7.18	No losses Known	No gains Known	Changes include two sites deleted from the register and one reduced in size. Two new sites added. Overall change negative, but unrelated to development impacts.

APPENDIX 4- RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN LOCAL PLAN POLICIES AND LOCAL OUTPUT INDICATORS

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Policy SF1	Development Within Settlement Frameworks Boundaries	x					✓	✓		
Policy SF2	Protection of Important Open Spaces									
Policy SF3	Development Conspicuous From The Peak National Park									
Policy SF4	Development In The Countryside									
Policy SF5	Design And Appearance of Development						✓	✓	✓	
Policy SF6	Protection Of The Best Agricultural Land									
Policy SF7	Waste Management And Recycling									
Policy SF8	Catering For The Needs Of People With Disabilities In Development And Redevelopment									
Policy H1	New Housing Development Within Settlement Frameworks Boundaries	x				✓		✓		
Policy H2	Extensions to Dwellings									
Policy H3	Dependent Persons Units									
Policy H4	Housing Development Outside Settlement Frameworks Boundaries	x						✓		
Policy H5	Conversion And Re-Use Of Buildings To Provide Residential Accommodation Outside Settlement Frameworks	x								
Policy H6	Replacement Dwellings In The Countryside	x								
Policy H8	Extending Domestic Curtilages Into The Countryside									
Policy H9	Design And Appearance Of New Housing	x								

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Policy H10	Affordable Housing Within The Settlement Framework Of Market Towns	x						✓		
Policy H11	Affordable Housing Within The Settlement Frameworks of Other Settlements	x						✓		
Policy H12	Alternative Provision For Affordable Housing Outside Settlement Frameworks	x			✓					
Policy H13	Affordable Housing Exceptional Sites In Rural Areas	x		✓				✓		
Policy H14	Housing To Meet The Needs Of The Elderly And People With Disabilities	x								
Policy H15	Accommodation For Gypsies	x								
Policy EDT1	Land For General Industrial And Business Development	x						✓		
Policy EDT2	Existing Strategic Employment Land And Business Premises	x								
Policy EDT3	Redevelopment Of Land At Clifton Road Ashbourne	x						✓		
Policy EDT4	Other Existing Employment Land And Business Premises	x								
Policy EDT5	Industrial And Business Development Within Settlement Frameworks	x						✓		
Policy EDT6	Conversion And Re-Use Of Buildings For Industrial And Business Development Within Settlement Frameworks	x								
Policy EDT7	Extension And Expansion Of Existing Industrial And Business Land And Premises	x								
Policy EDT8	Design And Appearance Of New Industrial And Business Premises									
Policy EDT9	Provision For People With Disabilities In Schemes For Employment Purposes									
Policy EDT10	Industrial Development Involving Hazardous Or Pollutant Substances	x								

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Policy EDT11	Retail Uses Within Employment Areas									
Policy EDT12	Haulage Operations									
Policy EDT13	Buildings Associated With Agriculture, Forestry Or Other Rural Based Enterprise									
Policy EDT14	Farm Diversification	x								
Policy EDT15	New Build Industrial And Business Development Outside Of Settlement Frameworks							✓		
Policy EDT16	Re-Use Of Rural Building For Industrial And Business Use	x						✓		
Policy EDT17	Tourist Attractions							✓		
Policy EDT18	Tourist Accommodation Within The Settlement Frameworks Of Market Towns And Other Settlements							✓		
Policy EDT19	Tourist Accommodation Outside Defined Settlement Frameworks							✓		
Policy NBE1	Sites Of International Importance For Nature Conservation	x								
Policy NBE2	Sites Of National Importance For Nature Conservation	x								
Policy NBE3	Other Sites Of Importance For Nature Conservation	x								
Policy NBE4	Protecting Features Or Areas Of Importance To Wild Flora And Fauna	x								
Policy NBE5	Development Affecting Species Protected by Law Or Are Nationally Rare	x								
Policy NBE6	Trees And Woodlands	x								
Policy NBE7	Features Important In The Landscape									
Policy NBE8	Landscape Character									

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Policy NBE9	Protecting The Important Open Spaces Alongside The A6 Through Darley Dale									
Policy NBE12	Foul Sewage	X								
Policy NBE16	Development Affecting A Listed Building									✓
Policy NBE17	Alterations And Extensions To A Listed Building									✓
Policy NBE18	Conversion And Changes Of Use Of A Listed Building									✓
Policy NBE19	Demolition Of Listed Buildings									✓
Policy NBE20	Enabling Development									✓
Policy NBE21	Development Affecting A Conservation Area									✓
Policy NBE22	Shopfronts In Conservation Areas									✓
Policy NBE23	Conservation Of Historic Parks And Gardens									✓
Policy NBE24	Archaeological Sites And Heritage Features									✓
Policy NBE25	Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site									✓
Policy NBE26	Landscape Design In Association With New Development	X								
Policy NBE27	Crime Prevention								✓	
Policy S1	Retail Development In The Town Centre									
Policy S4	Non Retail uses in Primary Shopping Frontages									
Policy S5	Amusement Centres									

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Policy S6	The Design And Appearance Of Shops And Commercial Premises									
Policy S7	Shopfront Security									
Policy S8	Development To Realise the Potential Of The River Derwent									
Policy S10	Development In Local Shopping Centres					✓				
Policy S11	Individual And Village Shops					✓				
Policy S12	Important Local Services And Facilities					✓				
Policy TR1	Access Requirements And The Impact Of New Development	x								
Policy TR2	Travel Plans						✓			
Policy TR3	Provision For Public Transport							✓		
Policy TR4	Safeguarding The Reinstatement Of Railway Lines									
Policy TR5	Strategic Rail Freight Site									
Policy TR8	Parking Requirements For New Development									
Policy TR9	Public Coach Park									
Policy TR10	Safeguarding Haulage Depot, Longcliffe									
Policy CS1	Sites Required For Community Facilities									
Policy CS2	Development Of Land At the Meadows/Off St. John's Street, Wirksworth									
Policy CS3	Provision Of New Community Facilities And Services					✓				
Policy CS5	Renewable Energy Installations	x								
Policy CS6	Wind Turbine Generator Development	x								
Policy CS8	Provision Of Community Infrastructure									
Policy CS9	Utility Services & Infrastructure									

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Policy L1	New Leisure Centre, Matlock									
Policy L2	New Sport And Recreation Facilities									
Policy L3	Safeguarding Recreational Sites And Facilities					✓				
Policy L4	Land For Sport And Recreation					✓				
Policy L5	Safeguarding The Tourism/Leisure Potential Of Stancliffe Quarry and Ball Eye Quarries					✓				
Policy L6	Outdoor Playing And Play Space In New Housing Developments	x								
Policy L7	Water Based Leisure Pursuits									
Policy L8	Development Around Carsington Reservoir									
Policy L9	Safeguarding Public Rights Of Way					✓				
Policy L10	Leisure Routes And Trails							✓		
Policy L11	Equestrian Development									
Policy L12	Potentially Intrusive Sport Or Recreation Activities									
Policy L13	Matlock Park									✓
Policy L14	The National Stone Centre									

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20TH NOVEMBER 2008**

<i>Policy</i>	<i>Title</i>
H7	New Dwellings For Agricultural Of Forestry Workers or Rural Based Enterprises in The Countryside
EDT 20	Holiday Chalets, Caravan and Camp Site Developments
NBE10	Flood Risk and Surface Water Discharge
NBE11	Water Quality Protection
NBE13	Development On Or Adjacent to Contaminated and Unstable Land
NBE14	Light and Noise Pollution
NBE15	Air Quality
NBE28	Percent for Art
S2	Retail Development In Edge of Centre Locations
S3	Retail Development In Out of Centre Locations
TR6	Pedestrian Provision
TR7	Cycling Provision
TR11	Safeguarding the Route of the A6 link road, Matlock
CS4	Magistrates Court Facilities, Matlock
CS7	Telecommunications