

Nottinghamshire and Nottingham

Waste Local Plan

Consultation Statement
(Regulation 22 Statement)

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1. Introduction

- 1.1. Nottinghamshire County Council and Nottingham City Council are jointly preparing a new Waste Local Plan which will, once adopted, replace the existing [Waste Core Strategy](#) (adopted 2013) and the saved policies from the [Waste Local Plan](#) (adopted 2002).
- 1.2. As for all plan making, public consultation and community engagement with key stakeholders, statutory and industry bodies and members of the public provides valuable feedback. The representations received in the consultations that have been held on the Waste Local Plan, have helped shape and progress the plan which is being submitted for examination.
- 1.3. This consultation statement describes the consultation stages that have occurred during the Plans preparation, detailing how each stage has been undertaken in accordance with Regulations 18 and 19 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 and the adopted Statement of Community Involvement (SCI)'s for both [Nottinghamshire](#) and [Nottingham](#).
- 1.4. In line with the requirements set out in Regulation 22 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulation 2012, for each consultation this statement will detail:
 - Who was invited to make representations and how (Regulation 22 (1)(c)(i) and (ii))
 - A summary of the main issues raised by those persons (Regulation 22 (1)(c)(iii))
 - The number of representations made (Regulation 22 (1)(c)(v))
 - How those issues have been addressed in the preparation of the Local Plan (Regulation 22 (1)(c)(iv)) and the Councils response
- 1.5. Firstly, a timeline of the Plan will be provided to show how the Plan has developed and the current stage it is at.

2. Timeline

- 2.1. In 2019 work began on reviewing the existing Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Waste Core Strategy (adopted 2013) and saved Waste Local Plan policies (adopted 2002). Originally, it was the Councils intention to publish a second part plan to accompany the Waste Core Strategy, which would include sites and detailed development management policies. Considering a change in preference to have local plan documents within one document, the Councils agreed a new Waste Local Plan, which replaced both the Waste Core Strategy and Waste Local Plan, was the best approach.
- 2.2. Table 1 below provides a timeline of the preparation of the Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Waste Local Plan in accordance with the Local Development Schemes for [Nottingham County](#) and [Nottingham City](#)..

Table 1. Timetable of the Joint Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Waste Local Plan

Stage	Date	Documents Published
Consultation on Scope, Issues and Options (Regulation 18)	Feb/April 2020-extended to May 2020 due to COVID 19 Lockdown measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waste Local Plan Issues and Options • Preliminary Waste Needs Assessment • Sustainability Appraisal Report • Call for Sites Letter
Consultation on Draft Plan Proposals	Feb/April 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft Waste Local Plan • Waste Needs Assessment (2021) • Issues and Options Sustainability Appraisal (September 2021) • Draft Waste Local Plan Sustainability Appraisal (November 2021) • Report of Consultation (Issues and Options) • Equalities Impact Assessment (2021) • Options Document (2021)
Update on Plan progress and errata note	May 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Errata note
Consultation on Pre-submission Draft (Regulation 19)	August/October 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-Submission Draft Waste Local Plan • Waste Needs Assessment (2023) • Sustainability Appraisal Pre-Submission Draft Report (2023) • Equalities Impact Assessment (2023) • Habitats Regulation Assessment-Screening (2023) • Health Impact Assessment (June 2023) • Report of Consultation (Draft Plan)

Submission to Planning Inspectorate	March 2024 (expected)	Documents to be prepared.
Examination Period	April- Dec 2024 (expected)	N/A
Adoption	March 2025 (expected)	N/A

- 2.3. As Table 1 shows, there have been two informal consultations followed by the formal Regulation 19 consultation on the Pre-Submission Version of the Waste Local Plan.
- 2.4. Along with the representations received, accompanying assessments have also informed and developed the Plan at each stage. Table 1 therefore details what assessments were published alongside the Plan document for each consultation stage. These documents can be found on [Nottinghamshire County Council Waste Local Plan webpage](#).
- 2.5. The following chapters and appendices provide further information on how the consultations were conducted, the responses received, and the main issues raised by respondents.
- 2.6. As highlighted in Table 1, there was an issue identified with the Strategic Objectives as published in the Draft Waste Local Plan. An [errata note](#) was published and those on the consultation database were updated of the Plans progress and this minor error.
- 2.7. It is anticipated that, providing agreement from both Councils to submit the Plan to the planning inspectorate, a public examination into the soundness of the Plan will take place in the summer of 2024.
- 2.8. Alongside the wider public consultations at the key stages as identified in Table 1, the Councils have also undertaken targeted consultation with key stakeholders as part of the Duty to Cooperate. This includes meetings with the Borough and District Councils to discuss the Plan and any key issues highlighted by the local Councils in response to the consultations.
- 2.9. Other Waste Planning Authorities that the Councils had identified as having strategic waste movements with exports and imports, were also contacted via email, seeking to understand whether there were any issues or expected changes to waste movements that may need to be considered. A copy of the email and an example of the accompanying data that was sent to the identified Waste Planning Authorities is included within [Appendix 1](#).
- 2.10. After this exercise, some authorities, in particular neighbouring authorities, wished to meet to discuss waste movements further which the Councils

facilitated. At these meetings, an analysis of trend data of waste movements was provided and discussed along with the Plan and any issues. An example of the trend data provided bespoke for each authority is provided within [Appendix 2](#).

- 2.11. A non-decision-making Member/Officer working group of councillors and officers from both the County Council and City Council was also set up. This group met at key stages of the plan making process to inform members of key issues raised during the consultation stages, discuss possible options and outline future steps.

3. Consultation on the Issues and Options (Regulation 18)

- 3.1. In February 2020, after initial evidence gathering, the Councils held the first consultation on the Issues and Options Waste Local Plan to gather views about the future of waste management. The consultation was due to close on the 9th April 2020, however due to the announcement of lockdown measures due to the COVID-19 pandemic on the 26 March, the Councils agreed to extend the consultation period a further 4 weeks until the 7 May 2020.
- 3.2. The purpose of this consultation was to set out the main issues expected to arise during the plan period and to explore what reasonable options exist to resolve them. The Consultation document therefore set out 17 questions for respondents to answer in relation to the key issues and decisions for the Plan.
- 3.3. The Councils also published a preliminary waste needs assessment and sustainability appraisal scoping report alongside the Issues and Options document, with comments on these documents and methodologies to be used welcomed.

Who and how did we consult?

- 3.4. Approximately 346 individuals/ organisations registered in our database were contacted. This included statutory consultative bodies, with [Appendix 3](#) listing those who were consulted at each stage. [Appendix 4](#) shows a copy of the email and letter template used to notify these individuals.
- 3.5. Approximately 203 operators who operate in the Plan area were also contacted to notify them of the Call for sites exercise which ran alongside the consultation.
- 3.6. Further measures were also undertaken in accordance with both Councils SCIs to raise awareness of the Plan and welcome comment from those interested. For example, promotional leaflets were circulated to libraries alongside a hard copy of the Issues and Options document. These measures and examples of them are detailed within [Appendix 5](#).

Main Issues Raised

- 3.7. A total of 40 individuals/ organisations responded to the consultation which resulted in 270 individual comments. Table 2 below summarises the key issues raised by chapter and how the Councils took these into consideration when developing the Draft Waste Local Plan.
- 3.8. A more detailed analysis of the representations received, and the Councils response is provided in the Report of Consultation: Issues and Options, which

was published with the Draft Waste Local Plan and is available on the Waste Local Plan [webpage](#).

- 3.9. The comments received at the Issues and Options stage helped develop and form the Draft Waste Local Plan, helping to develop the Vision and Strategic Objectives further, identify the approach for the strategic policies and topics the development management policies should cover. The publication of the Draft Plan, which included draft policies, was the next stage of the plans development and included a further consultation stage.

Table 2. Summary of the main issues raised by representations received on the Issues and Options Waste Local Plan in Plan Order.

Chapter of Plan and Question number	Number of comments	Main issues raised	Councils response
Chapter 3: Setting the Overall context of the Plan			
Question 1 - We envisage the plan period covering up to 2038, do you think this is appropriate? If not, what other plan period should be used and why?	15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There was overall support for the Plan period, meeting the 15-year period required by National Policy • There was also support for reviewing the Plan at least once every 5 years. • A few respondents felt the Plan period should be shorter 	Councils to Plan up to 2038 with this aligning with the Greater Nottingham timeline and fulfilling National Policy requirements.
Question 2 - Do you think any further information should be included in the overview of the Plan area and the implications for the management of waste?	17	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respondents suggested topics that should be included in the overview or discussed in more detail. • Suggestions were also received on Plan 1 on what the map should be representing 	The Councils agreed to modify the overview and include reference to the topics suggested. Improvements to Plan 1 were also made to address comments.
Chapter 4: Waste Management in the Plan Area			
Question 3 - Do you agree with the current waste estimate? Do you have any other information which	11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Many respondents sort for more action to improve recycling rates. • There were recommendations to use the Environment Agency Waste Data Interrogator, Site Waste Management Plans and local plan housing need figures to calculate future waste arisings. 	<p>The Councils are keen to recycle more, as noted throughout the Plan.</p> <p>The Waste Data Interrogator has been used to calculate arisings, and Site Waste Management Plans will be considered where available.</p>

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may lead to a different waste estimate?		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Questions were also raised about the future collection of food waste from households. 	The Plan cannot implement the collection of food waste, with this lying outside the Plans remit.
Question 4 - Do you have any other information about how these waste streams are managed? Are there other issues the Plan should consider?	16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respondents questioned the use of national estimates to forecast certain waste streams and whether the amount to be disposed of was correct considering the increase of re-use opportunity and food waste collections. • There was again recommendation to use the Environment Agency Waste Data Interrogator and Site Waste Management Plans to forecast arisings. 	<p>The Councils used data that is available to them to help forecast waste streams arisings.</p> <p>The Waste Data Interrogator has been used to calculate arisings, and Site Waste Management Plans will be considered where available.</p>
Question 5 - Do you agree with the scenarios set out for Local Authority Collected Waste (LACW)? Which scenario do you consider to be the most suitable on which to base the Plan? Do you have any evidence to support any other scenarios?	14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Whilst there was support for all options, Option C (low growth) had the most support. 	The Councils note that the scenarios considered are reasonable and will continue to look at trends and data to inform the next stage of the Waste Local Plan. The Plan must ensure that the waste management capacity is available to handle arisings.
Question 6 - Do you agree with the	11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There was support for all options, with respondents stating the scenarios provided a good range. 	The Councils considered each scenario in the next stage of the Plan.

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scenarios set out for Commercial and Industrial (C & I) Which scenario do you consider to be most suitable on which to base the Plan? Do you have any evidence to support any other scenarios?			
Question 7 - Do you agree with the scenarios set out for Construction, Demolition and Excavation Waste (CDE)? Which scenario do you consider to be most suitable on which to base the Plan? Do you have any evidence to support any other scenarios?	11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There was support for all options • Some respondents highlighted flexibility being needed and the distribution of housing planned across the Greater Nottingham Area. • There was also specific reference to reuse and recycling of historic buildings. 	The Councils noted the support and wish to ensure flexibility.
Question 8 - Do you agree with the estimate set out for Hazardous Waste? Do you have any	8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most respondents had no comment to the question. 	The Councils will continue to consider hazardous waste estimates throughout the Plans progress.

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evidence to support any other scenarios?			
Question 9 - Do you consider these assumptions about future recycling rates are an appropriate basis for the Waste Local Plan. Do you have any evidence to suggest that different assumptions should be made?	12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There were varying views about recycling rates, with a proportion of respondents suggesting that the Councils should be ambitious with recycling rates. • However, waste operators felt there needed to be a balance as higher recycling rates would need significant intervention. 	The Councils considered the responses and the interventions being proposed by the Government. It is noted that the implementation of these interventions is beyond the control of the Plan.
Question 10 - What role do you think recovery should play? Should the plan provide for higher levels of energy recovery in future?	16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There were opposing views received in relation to the role of recovery. • Some respondents, primarily waste operators, thought that utilising energy from waste should be encouraged within the Plan and enabled through its policies. • Other respondents felt though recovery should be a last resort, with a focus upon increasing recycling. 	The Councils agreed a multipronged approach should be taken forward.
Question 11 - Do you agree with the need to provide additional disposal capacity within the Plan Area?	14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respondents primarily agreed that some disposal capacity will be required in the future. • Respondents highlighted though that the amount being disposed should reduce, with a focus again on reducing and recycling waste first and foremost. • A few respondents also highlighted that any new or extension to disposal facilities should be carefully considered. 	The Councils noted these comments and agreed that any increase in disposal capacity will need to be properly considered and appraised.

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Chapter 5: Our vision and strategic objectives			
Question 12 - Do you agree with the draft vision? Are there other things we should include?	18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Most respondents agreed with the Vision but felt it could go further and suggested additions to be added. 	The vision was reviewed and amended considering the comments made.
Question 13 - Are the above objectives appropriate? Are there others we should consider?	28	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overall, there was support for the objectives proposed, with respondents suggesting additional text to improve them. For example, specifically referencing greenhouse gas emissions in the climate change objective. 	The objectives were amended considering the comments made
Chapter 6: Providing for new waste management capacity			
Question 14 - What do you think of our proposals for the broad locations of future waste management facilities across the Plan Area? Are there other options we should consider?	17	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There was general support for the proposals of locating larger facilities in the main urban areas, with any specific site needing to consider its impacts on the environment and local communities. Some though questioned this approach and was concerned this would lead to gaps in provision in more rural areas and smaller towns. It was also highlighted that wastewater treatment works needed to be considered differently to other waste facilities. 	<p>The Councils noted that any sites would need to consider impacts, which would be the role of the Development Management policies to ensure no adverse impacts from facilities.</p> <p>It is acknowledged that wastewater treatment works have different needs to other waste facilities.</p>
Question 15 - Do you think that a general criteria approach is sufficient to deal with future provision or should the Plan be allocating specific sites? Are there other	18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There was generally support for a criteria-based policy. Respondents identified that the policy should be sufficient to cover most waste facilities and applications, such as extending existing waste sites or wastewater treatment sites 	The Councils drafted a criteria-based policy and thought about how wastewater treatment facilities would be considered within this.

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options we might consider?			
Chapter 7- Development Management Policies			
Question 16 - What do you think of our proposals for the scope of the development management policies? Are there any others that should be covered such as for specific types of waste management facility?	17	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respondents agreed with the topics suggested. • Respondents suggested that there should also be policies on: The Climate Crisis; Impacts on the Waste Hierarchy and airfield safeguarding. 	The Councils considered the areas proposed to be covered by development management policies and ensured airfields would be appropriately protected.
Question 17 - Are there any other comments you would like to make to help inform the preparation of the Waste Local Plan?	24	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most comments for question 17 were no comment. • Some respondents highlighted that the Covid 19 pandemic had not been mentioned, with no references to contingency plans should something like the pandemic occur. • One respondent was keen for more biodiversity information to be shared within the Plan. 	The impacts of Covid 19 will be considered in future drafts of the Plan as the Issues and Options was developed prior to the pandemic.

4. Consultation on the Draft Waste Local Plan

- 4.1. Following consultation on the Issues and Options document, the Councils considered the comments received and updated key evidence and data to help form and develop the Draft Waste Local Plan.
- 4.2. The Draft Waste Local Plan, which contained drafted wording for the Vision, Strategic Objectives, Strategic Policies and Development Management Policies, was published for consultation between the 7 February and the 4 April 2022
- 4.3. The main purpose of this consultation was to seek views on the drafted policies and the Waste Needs Assessment that AECOM prepared to support the Waste Local Plan.
- 4.4. As the Plan included draft policies, the Plan was accompanied by two sustainability appraisal reports (Issues and Options and Draft Waste Local Plan), and an equalities impact assessment.

Who and how did we consult?

- 4.5. Approximately 450 individuals and organisations registered in our database were notified of the consultation of the Draft Waste Local Plan. This included statutory consultative bodies, with [Appendix 3](#) listing those who were consulted at each stage. [Appendix 6](#) shows a copy of the email and letter template used to notify these individuals.
- 4.6. Further measures were also undertaken in accordance with both Councils SCIs to raise awareness of the Plan and welcome comment from those interested. For example, an online event was hosted by the Councils to explain the waste plan and what happens to our waste. People were encouraged to register to join the online event through notification letters and emails and on the Waste Local Plan webpage. These measures are detailed within [Appendix 5](#). Please note that public exhibitions in conjunction with parish councils were not conducted as the Plan does not contain any specific site allocations.

Main Issues Raised

- 4.7. A total of 39 individuals/ organisations responded to the consultation which resulted in 283 individual comments. Table 3 below summarises the key issues raised by chapter and for each policy and how the Councils took these into consideration when developing the Pre-submission Draft Waste Local Plan.
- 4.8. A more detailed analysis of the representations received, and the Councils response, is provided in the Report of Consultation: Draft Waste Local Plan,

which was published with the Pre-submission Draft Waste Local Plan, and is available on the Waste Local Plan [webpage](#).

4.9. The comments received at the Draft Plan stage helped edit and shape the policies as seen in the Pre-submission draft, which were published at the next formal stage of consultation. Whilst most policies were amended in some way, as detailed in Table 3 and the Report of consultation, the key changes to the Plan included:

- Amending Policy SP2: Future waste management provision to include additional clauses when considering energy recovery facilities, including to demonstrate the facility will not prevent achieving recycling targets and that heat generated will be used, or planned to be used, in the future.
- Altering Policy SP3: Broad Locations for waste treatment facilities to remove reference to settlements to make the policy more open and nuanced to individual circumstances and changing technology.
- Changing Policy SP5: Climate Change to provide clarity that proposals will need to demonstrate how they will minimise their impacts on the causes of climate change and how they are resilient to future changes to the climate.
- Adding additional detail and a new clause to Policy SP8: Safeguarding waste management sites to ensure clarity over what would be needed if a non-waste development proposal was to unacceptably impact a permitted or operational waste facility.
- Editing DM2: Health, wellbeing and amenity to become more succinct and ensuring that environmental impacts, such as noise, are kept to a minimum for local communities.
- Policy DM3: Design of waste facilities was amended to focus the policy on two areas relating to design. Firstly, ensuring that the facility is integrated with the local area and secondly seeking for facilities to be designed as sustainably as possible to limit their impacts on the causes of climate change and the environment.
- Adding into Policy DM5: Protecting and enhancing biodiversity and geodiversity the new requirement introduced by the Environment Act for a minimum of 10% biodiversity net gain.
- Altering Policy DM6: Historic environment to address the hierarchical approach to ensure harm to historic assets is firstly avoided and provide detail on what is expected from a heritage statement.

4.10. AECOM also reviewed the Waste Needs Assessment that accompanies and informs Chapter 5 of the Plan. Considering comments made, the Waste Needs Assessment was updated to include 2021 data, the most recent data available at the time. This data was then used to amend the forecasting for waste arisings, waste management methods and capacity needs in the future. Considering representations received, the assumption that 10% of Local Authority Collected Waste would go to landfill was altered to 5% to reflect current trends in the Plan area.

Table 3. Summary of the main issues raised by representations received on the Draft Waste Local Plan in Plan Order.

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Chapter 2: The scope of the Waste Local Plan			
Scope of the Waste Local Plan	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There was support for this chapter and respondents mainly raised wider issues in relation to recycling rates and standardising recycling at home. 	<p>The Councils share the ambition to increase recycling rates, but some issues such as collection of waste, is beyond the remit of the plan.</p> <p>No changes were proposed to this chapter for the Pre-submission draft.</p>
Chapter 3: Context for Waste Planning			
Context for waste planning	10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respondents primarily sought for amendments to be made to this chapter to reflect changes in EU and UK policy and new policy that should be considered. There was also focus on where energy recovery and anaerobic digestion should be within the waste hierarchy. 	<p>For the pre-submission draft, the Councils updated this chapter following comments received.</p> <p>For anaerobic digestion and energy from waste, the waste hierarchy classifies both of these facilities as recovery, which the Plan reflects.</p>
Chapter 4: Overview of the Plan Area			
Overview of the Plan area	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comments made on chapter 4 sought for additions to be made to the text, for example to landscape and the historic environment. A few comments were also received on the Plan, suggesting the ppSPA for Sherwood Forest and the A46 around Newark was displayed incorrectly. 	<p>Additional text was added to this chapter and the Plan updated for the Pre-submission draft to address comments made.</p>
Chapter 5: Waste Management in the Plan Area			
Forecasting future waste arisings in the Plan area	55	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opposing comments were made on the forecast of future waste arisings, primarily focusing upon Local Authority Collected Waste (LACW) and Commercial 	<p>On balance of the comments received and latest data, the Councils consider the chosen scenarios balance between</p>

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		and Industrial (C&I) waste arisings. Whilst some felt a higher decline scenario should have been explored, others felt a higher growth scenario should have been modelled.	growth expected and the ambition to decrease waste production.
How waste will be managed in the future		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comments on this section of Chapter 5 primarily focused on the future recycling scenarios for LACW, with some feeling a 65% high scenario was overly ambitious whilst others felt it was not ambitious enough. • There were some comments from industry in relation to recycling for C&I waste and Construction and Demolition waste (CD&E) who thought the recycling scenarios for these streams were too high. Comments were also made that the assumption that 10% of LACW and C&I waste would be landfilled/disposed was unambitious and did not reflect current disposal rates. 	<p>The Councils feel the chosen recycling scenarios for each waste stream strive for a balance between realistic and also ambitious, ensuring then sufficient capacity to manage the areas waste arisings.</p> <p>In relation to landfill, after further discussion with AECOM, the Waste Needs Assessment was amended so reduce the amount of LACW forecasted to be landfilled to 5%.</p>
Assessing the need for additional waste management capacity		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comments for this section primarily focused on table 11 and the capacity gap analysis for household, industrial and commercial waste and the capacity required for energy recovery. There was opposing comments in relation to the existing capacity for energy recovery, with members of the public feeling the capacity was underestimated. The industry however felt the existing capacity figure was too high. 	AECOM and the Councils have reviewed the facilities included within the existing capacity for energy recovery facilities to ensure it accurately reflects the current operational capacity in the Plan Area.
Chapter 6: Our vision and strategic objectives			
Vision	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respondents primarily suggested wording amendments to the Vision as drafted, with concern 	The Councils amended the vision to reflect further the waste hierarchy and the drive to prevent waste and re-use resources as

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		<p>that the Vision did not promote the circular economy or waste prevention and so the hierarchy enough.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There was also concern about locations of new waste facilities. 	<p>far as possible. Amendments to the location of facilities were also made to reflect changes made to Policy SP3.</p>
Strategic Objectives	13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respondents made comments on Strategic Objective One, Two, Three, Four and Seven. Specific wording suggestions were made, for example referencing greenhouse gases in strategic objective one. • Some comments felt the objectives all needed to reflect more the desire to reduce waste volumes. • There was a specific note that Strategic Objective 3 should be split into several objectives that handled the natural and historic environment differently. 	<p>The Councils noticed after the consultation that the objectives within the Draft Plan were not the amended objectives drafted to address comments made to the Issues and Options document and appraised through the Sustainability Appraisal. Please see the errata note published for further information.</p> <p>The Councils reviewed the comments made and prepared amendments to the drafted objectives for the Pre-submission version.</p>
Chapter 7: Strategic Policies			
Introduction	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One respondent sought further explanation of paragraphs 7.5 and 7.6. 	<p>As the text reflected the National Planning Policy Framework, the Councils did not make any changes to the text.</p>
SP1: Waste prevention and re-use	8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Borough and District Councils raised concerns with this policy, in particular how this policy would be implemented and questioned whether the Policy was overstepping the role of a Waste Local Plan. • One respondent sought for the policy to go further in relation to re-use and repair to prevent waste arising. 	<p>The Councils believe Policy SP1 should be retained as it can together work with Borough and District Local Plans to help reduce waste, a key role for all Local authorities.</p> <p>The Councils amended the supporting text of the policy to note that permits from the Environment Agency may be needed and</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Environment agency commented that where materials are re-used for engineering purposes, a permit may be required. 	<p>applicants will need to check whether this is required.</p>
SP2: Future waste management provisions	9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Most comments on Policy SP2 suggested specific wording changes to the policy itself. Suggestions included: refocusing the policy on reducing and preventing waste and repair facilities, priority should not be given to certain types of facilities, detailing waste management needs and recycling targets as identified in chapter 5 and mentioning all types of waste facilities, such as waste transfer sites. One comment noted that the supporting text should recognise that the drive to divert waste from landfill will require more centralised energy from waste facilities. 	<p>The Councils have reviewed and amended Policy SP2 to address several of the comments made. Prevent and re-use was not included as this is the primary focus of Policy SP1, and the needs or recycling scenarios chosen included to ensure that the policy remains relevant.</p> <p>Policy SP6, considers how such centralised facilities and the movement of waste is likely.</p>
SP3: Broad locations for new waste treatment facilities	8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comments on this policy primarily were concerned about the policy approach. Whilst one district council supported the policy, another found the hierarchical approach too vague. Historic England was concerned the policy focused purely on location and did not consider other factors that may make a location inappropriate. Comments also raised concern about locating facilities near to urban areas and so sensitive users. 	<p>The Councils agreed that the hierarchical approach was vague and so amended the policy to reflect that facilities should be near the source of waste, as this is sustainable, and the size of facility appropriate for its location. Locating facilities near urban areas is sustainable and other policies within the Plan will seek to ensure waste facilities co-exist with other development.</p> <p>The Councils believe the suite of policies within the Plan will balance the need for facilities near the source of waste and to limit environmental impacts.</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two District Councils also raised that the difference between open countryside and green belt should be distinguished as the current policy was inconsistent with Policy SP7. 	<p>The Councils also agreed that the policy was inconsistent with Policy SP7 and made amendments to the Policy.</p>
SP4: Residual waste management	9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comments on Policy SP4 mainly suggested amendments to part (a) and (c) of the policy. For part (a), respondents sought for stronger wording to be used, as well as an additional clause to protect environment assets and re-wording the policy to prioritise the restoration of landfill and mineral sites. For part (c), respondents suggested wording amendments in relation to landscaping and specific reference to biodiversity 	<p>The Councils proposed amendments to the policy but in regard to part (a) the Councils believe the wording used was appropriate and did prioritise mineral and landfill restoration through clause (v).</p> <p>Reference to biodiversity and environment assets have not been included as there is a separate development management policy to address this, which will apply along with this policy.</p>
SP5: Climate change	12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There was support from respondents to include a climate change policy within the Plan. Respondents were keen for the minimisation of greenhouse gas emissions to be included within the Policy itself and requiring applicants to demonstrate how they minimise impacts on climate change and are resilient to future climate changes. There were also comments made about energy recovery not being low carbon and the natural environment can help reduce the effects of climate change. 	<p>The Councils agreed with the comments made and have re-structured the policy to have two elements: minimising impacts on climate change and ensuring resilience to climate change.</p>
SP6: Minimising the movement of waste	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comments on Policy SP6 mainly proposed wording amendments to ensure clarity of the policy. 	<p>The Councils agreed that the policy wording could be amended to ensure</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There were also opposing comments in regard to the strength of the policy for facilities that accept waste outside the Plan area, with one seeking for the policy to prevent this whilst another respondent sought for the policy to enable centralised facilities. 	<p>clarity of what the policy was seeking. However, it was agreed to retain the wording for facilities importing waste, as this allowed for flexibility but also continued to promote the proximity principle.</p>
SP7: Green Belt	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Most respondents were supportive of the policy though one respondent raised that the policy did not reflect National Policy as most waste development would be considered inappropriate development in the green belt. There were also comments that wished to see no development in the green belt, raising issues of an application for a waste facility which was being determined at the time which fell within the green belt. 	<p>The Councils note that most waste proposals would be considered inappropriate development, though some may fall into the exception or be considered not inappropriate as per national policy. The policy has been amended to reflect this position.</p>
SP8: Safeguarding waste management sites	9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Most comments were supportive and highlighted some wording amendments required within the supporting text. One respondent sought for the policy to be more robust, highlighting that as worded currently the Councils could not request a developer to fund the relocation of a waste facility, which was suggested in the supporting text. 	<p>The Councils amended the text to rectify errors and agreed that the policy should be more robust and clearer. The policy has been amended to reflect the comments made, with a new clause added and the policy taking on a hierarchical structure.</p>
Chapter 7- Development Management Policies			
Introduction	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respondents noted typographical errors and raised concern with the wording in paragraph 8.3, which they believed was misleading that the permit process would prevent pollution. 	<p>The Councils amended the introduction to summarise the permitting and planning application process and rectified the typographical errors.</p>

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DM1: General site criteria	13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respondents primarily made comment on the policy wording, proposing amendments to be made such as clearer links to Policy SP3, referencing environmental impacts and noting that some proposals will fall within several categories • Two respondents were concerned about the categorisation of mineral sites as previously developed land. 	<p>The Councils do not believe reference to Policy SP3, nor environmental impacts are necessary. All policies within the Plan will be applied to a proposal, with specific policies included for environmental impacts.</p> <p>Amendments were made to the policy to clarify mineral sites that are restored or have planned and agreed restoration are green field sites</p>
DM2: Health, wellbeing and amenity	13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comments on this policy primarily sought for additional subjects to be added to the bullet point list within the policy of types of impacts to be considered and for the supporting text to then provide more detail on these elements and what adequate mitigation would be required to make proposals acceptable. 	<p>The Councils considered the comments and have re-drafted the policy to focus on factors relating to health, wellbeing and amenity only. With other impacts, such as the natural environment and heritage, having their own more detailed development management policies.</p>
DM3: Design of new and extended waste management facilities	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comments on Policy DM3 mainly sought for additional wording to be added to the Policy to include reference to topics such as biodiversity, the historic environment, reducing greenhouse gas emissions and utility infrastructure that the design of facilities should consider. 	<p>The Councils have altered Policy DM3 significantly and expanded the supporting text to provide clarity on what is expected from applications and that the natural and historic environment should be considered.</p>
DM4: Landscape protection	8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respondents were primarily supportive of the policy, suggesting some wording amendments to ensure clarity. • There were again suggestions that the policy should include reference to heritage and biodiversity. 	<p>With the changes made to Policy DM3, the Councils also reviewed Policy DM4 and made alterations to the policy. However, the changes did not include more specific references to heritage and biodiversity as these topics are covered in more detail</p>

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			within their own Development Management Policy.
DM5: Protecting and enhancing biodiversity	22	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Since the Draft Plan was written, the Environment Bill was enacted and became the Environment Act which, as respondents commented, made parts of the policy and the text out of date. For example, the policy did not include the requirement of a minimum 10% net gain for biodiversity and the supporting text did not reference the biodiversity metric tool. • Respondents also sought for reference to geodiversity and the creation of Nature recovery networks and wished for the policy to be stronger worded. • It was also noted that Plan 1 failed to include the ppSPA and SAC. 	<p>The Councils agree that the Policy required updating following royal assent of the Environment Act and note that throughout the Plans progress to adoption, this policy is going to continually evolve to reflect latest guidance and policy as it is released. The policy now includes a requirement of a minimum of 10% biodiversity net gain and reference various parts of the act throughout the policy and supporting text. The Councils have also made reference to geodiversity and included a definition of geodiversity within the glossary.</p> <p>Plan 1 has been amended to show the ppSPA and SAC.</p>
DM6: Historic environment	10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Historic England was the main respondent to Policy DM6 and commented that the policy should be amended to ensure it was compliant with national policy. Suggestions were proposed for clause 2 and 5 of the policy and suggested additional clauses to be included, particularly a clause that outlined what would be expected from heritage statements. • Historic England also proposed the supporting text be re-ordered to match the policy and the proposed new clauses. 	The Councils met with Historic England to discuss the comments made and have restructured the policy and supporting text to try and address concerns raised.

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DM7: Water resources and flood risk	11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The comments on Policy DM7 were generally supportive, with suggested amendments on the supporting text. 	The Councils have made amendments as suggested to the supporting text and to also reflect changes made to the Planning Practice Guidance for Flood risk and coastal change in August 2022.
DM8: Public Access	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respondents were supportive of the policy, with one suggested change to remove where practicable from the policy. 	The Councils consider that the policy meets requirements as set out in National Policy and guidance and so did not make any amendments to the policy.
DM9: Planning Obligations	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respondents primarily sought to amend the supporting text, with a request from Historic England to include historic environment within the list of obligations that may be sought. 	The Councils agreed with the amendments suggested and altered the supporting text.
DM10: Cumulative impact	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Most comments were supportive, with two suggestions received. This included making the policy wording stronger and including visual character and reference to the historic environment within the supporting text. 	The Councils agree with referencing visual character and historic environment in the supporting text. To ensure policies are positively prepared, the Councils did not choose to make the policy wording stronger.
DM11: Airfield safeguarding	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Both comments were supportive and the Ministry of Defence highlighted two more RAF sites which have statutory aerodrome height safeguarding zones. 	The Councils included the two RAF sites identified within the supporting text.
DM12: Highways safety and vehicle movements/routing	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Historic England sought for reference to the historic environment and how highway movements can cause harm to heritage assets. There was also comment that the supporting text should make clear planning conditions may be appropriate to use to prevent levels of traffic exceeding levels used as a basis for traffic impact assessments. 	The Councils believe that the policy does sufficiently cover the historic environment by stating movements should not cause unacceptable impacts to the environment and have included within the supporting text of DM6 about the potential impacts of vehicles on heritage assets.

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			Further amendments to Policy DM12 have been made to ensure highway safety and to encourage sustainable modes of transport.
Chapter 9- Monitoring and Implementation			
Monitoring	13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respondents made specific comments on the monitoring of Policy SP1, SP2, SP5, DM5, DM6 and DM7, with suggested monitoring methods. 	The Councils considered the comments made and amended the monitoring where possible, however some methods of monitoring proposed were not achievable considering the current level of detail in the data released.
Chapter 11- Glossary			
Glossary	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comments on the glossary included adding a definition of heritage assets and for the greenfield definition to include restored colliery sites. 	The Councils agreed with the comments and added a definition for heritage assets and included restored colliery sites within the greenfield definition.

5. Consultation on the Pre-submission Draft Waste Local Plan (Regulation 19)

- 5.1. After considering the responses received on the Draft Waste Local Plan, the Councils developed the Pre-Submission Draft Waste Local Plan. It is the Pre-Submission Draft version of the Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Waste Local Plan that the Councils intend to be submitted to the Secretary of State for examination.
- 5.2. The Pre-Submission Draft was published for consultation alongside the following supporting documents:
- Waste Needs Assessment (May 2023)
 - Sustainability Appraisal Pre-Submission Draft Report (June 2023)
 - Equalities Impact Assessment (June 2023)
 - Habitats regulation assessment- Screening (June 2023)
 - Health Impact Assessment (June 2023)
- 5.3. These documents were published on the County Councils new Waste Local Plan webpage in June 2023 for consideration by Councillors when approving the Plan and its documents to be published for Consultation. In order to avoid the summer holiday period, the consultation start date was delayed until the 30 August, being open until the 11 October 2023 for representations.

Who and how did we consult?

- 5.4. Approximately 492 individuals and organisations registered on our database were given notification of the consultation on the Pre-Submission Draft Waste Local Plan. An advance notification was sent in July 2023 by email or letter, shown in [Appendix 7](#). Another formal notification was sent when the consultation began on the 30th August 2023, as shown in [Appendix 8](#), with [Appendix 3](#) listing those who were consulted.
- 5.5. With this consultation being a formal consultation, the County Council sought to ensure representations received focused on whether the plan is legally compliant, complies with duty to co-operate and considered sound. To help respondents engage, the Councils prepared a guidance note and video explaining what was needed from a representation and how to submit representations either via the online consultation portal or through representation forms, which were provided in both word and pdf format on the website. This was alongside other consultation measures in accordance with both Councils SCIs as detailed in [Appendix 5](#).

Main Issues Raised

- 5.6. A total of 18 individuals/organisations responded to the consultation which resulted in 170 individual comments, 51 in support of the Plan and 119 objections to the Plan. Two representations were withdrawn at the request of the respondent, with the respondent then submitting new representations of support.
- 5.7. The representations received can be split under the document headings as shown in Table 4:

Table 4. Summary of comments received.

Document chapter	Support	Object
1. Introduction	0	0
2. Scope of the new Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Waste Local Plan	0	4
3. Context for Waste Planning	1	8
4. Overview of the Plan Area	0	3
5. Waste Management in the Plan Area	4	33
6. Our vision and strategic objectives	3	5
7. Strategic Policies	29	36
8. Development Management Policies	14	26
9. Monitoring and Implementation	0	2
10. Useful information	0	1
11. Glossary	0	1

- 5.8. A summary of the key issues raised from the consultation are set out below in Table 5.
- 5.9. As well as these representations, the Councils also received 6 emails from the following organisations saying they had no comment or no objections to make on the Pre-Submission Draft Waste Local Plan:
- Canal and River Trust
 - Coal authority
 - Harby Parish Council
 - Natural England
 - Severn Trent
 - West Stockwith Parish Council

Table 5 Summary of the main issues raised by representations received on the Pre-Submission Draft Waste Local Plan in Plan Order.

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Chapter 2: The scope of the Waste Local Plan				
Scope of the Waste Local Plan	Nottinghamshire Friends of the Earth Richard Lumb Shlomo Downen	4 objections	All three respondents object to the Plan, stating that the Plan and the Waste Needs Assessment does not reflect the current Government targets to minimise residual waste, including the interim targets and the target to reduce residual waste by half by 2042.	<p>The residual waste long-term target can be delivered both by preventing waste from occurring in the first place (waste elimination or reduction) and by recycling more, and the WNA and Plan adopt both of these approaches.</p> <p>In terms of waste reduction measures for the preferred scenarios for both LACW and C&I, assumes a conservative annual decline in waste arising per household and employee to reflect waste reduction initiatives. However, the total arisings increase over time due to the increase in the number of households and employees exceed savings attributed to waste reduction measures.</p> <p>In terms of recycling more, for LACW the Plan identifies the preferred scenario as the high recycling scenario where 65% recycling by 2035 is proposed (compared to a 2021 recycling rate of 37.8%, i.e. residual waste reduction from</p>

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				<p>62.2% to 35%, representing a 43.7% reduction, by 2035), which aligns with the Resources and Waste Strategy commitment and Waste (Circular Economy) (Amendment) Regulations 2020, and in terms of the municipal waste to landfill target of 10% or less by 2035, the WNA and WLP proposes a decline to 5% to landfill by 2035 for LACW, which is below the 10% national target. Similarly for C&I waste, the WLP identifies the preferred scenario as the high recycling scenario where 70% recycling by 2025, increasing to 80% by 2038 is proposed (compared to a 2021 recycling rate of 62.7%, i.e. residual waste reduction from 37.3% to 20%, representing a 46.4% reduction, by 2038), with C&I waste to landfill declining from the 2021 rate of 28.0% to 10% by 2035.</p> <p>The combined waste reduction measures and increasing recycling rates will contribute significant progress towards the England residual waste long-term target to reduce residual waste per capita by 50% between 2019 and 2042 (which is beyond the end of the current Plan period) and to the interim</p>

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			<p>All three respondents also object as they feel the Plan fails to consider reuse facilities, thus failing to support the circular economy and the delivery of the top tiers of the waste hierarchy.</p>	<p>targets set out within the Environmental Improvement Plan 2023.</p> <p>Under Policy SP1, the Plan encourages the re-use of reduction of waste from development which is the top two tiers of the waste hierarchy, which primarily focus on wider societal behaviour to reduce total waste volumes and create a circular economy. Although they may be some overlap between re-use and recycling facilities, the Councils believe that most re-use facilities would be considered non-waste development and so would be determined by Borough and Districts or Nottingham City and their local plans. For example, charity shops or repair shops. The Plan therefore only deals with facilities that handle materials once they have become waste. The Councils would be willing to propose a modification to paragraph 3.7 to reflect this and provide further detail on re-use.</p>
Chapter 3: Context for Waste Planning				
Context for waste planning	<p>Mansfield District Council</p> <p>Nottinghamshire Friends of the Earth</p>	9 objections	<p><u>Context for waste planning</u></p> <p>One respondent object to the Plan as they believe it fails to reflect national guidance and targets, particularly the target to recycle 65% by 2035 and halve residual waste by 2042.</p>	<p>As explained under chapter 2, the residual waste long term target can be delivered by preventing waste from occurring in the first place and by</p>

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	Richard Lumb Rosanna Wilson Shlomo Downen		<p><u>Circular Economy</u> One respondent proposes additional wording to be added to ensure this section is interpreted in line with national resources and waste policy and the definition of circular economy clarified by referring to the targets set in the UK governments Resources and Waste Strategy.</p> <p><u>The Waste hierarchy</u> Three respondents object to paragraph 3.16 which they say is outdated as the UK have adopted a 65% recycling target for household waste by 2035.</p> <p>One respondent continued their objection that the Plan is unsound because it fails to encourage the re-use of products through re-use facilities</p>	<p>recycling more, and the WNA and Plan adopt both of these approaches.</p> <p>Within paragraph 3.33 of the Plan, it is mentioned how the Resources and Waste Strategy is particularly concerned with ensuring that society's approach to waste aligns with circular economy principles. The purpose of the circular economy section is to introduce and explain the principle of circular economy.</p> <p>It was not the Councils intention to suggest the current recycling target remained at 50% for the UK, with paragraph 3.33 detailing the introduction of the 65% target. The Councils will propose a minor modification to amend the wording to ensure clarity that 50% was a past target, with 65% being introduced in 2018 by the Resources and Waste Strategy for England.</p> <p>Under Policy SP1, the Plan encourages the re-use of reduction of waste from development which is the top two tiers of the waste hierarchy, which primarily focus on wider societal behaviour to</p>

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			<p>which should be provided and safeguarded through policies.</p> <p>One respondent also felt that the Plan needed to detail further how it intends to educate behavioural change and community engagement to support the Plan. They also wish to see how the Plan intends to actively reduce waste and move waste up the hierarchy and of circular economy.</p> <p><u>National Policy</u> Mansfield District Council believe that additional detail on the measures</p>	<p>reduce total waste volumes and create a circular economy. Although they may be some overlap between re-use and recycling facilities, the Councils believe that most re-use facilities would be considered non-waste development and so would be determined by Borough and Districts or Nottingham City and their local plans. For example, charity shops or repair shops. The Plan therefore only deals with facilities that handle materials once they have become waste. The Councils would be willing to propose a modification to paragraph 3.7 to reflect this and provide further detail on re-use.</p> <p>In terms of engagement and educating behavioural change, this is the role of a Waste Management Plan. It is also for central government to introduce measures to reduce waste, with the Plan needing to consider how both may impact on the volumes of waste generated to ensure sufficient waste facilities to handle future arisings.</p> <p>The Councils would be happy to propose a minor modification to include reference</p>

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			<p>introduced by the Environment Act, such as the collection of food waste and standardisation of recycling collections from households, should be mentioned within paragraph 3.35.</p> <p>Shlomo Downen raises that under other National policy statements, the Plan should reference the Governments stated policy on Energy from Waste facility that says such facilities will not compete with greater waste prevention, re-use or recycling and should not result in overcapacity of such facilities at a national level.</p>	<p>to the measures to increase recycling introduced by the Environment Act under paragraph 3.35.</p> <p>The Councils understand that the test of overcapacity on a national level is intended to apply to energy recovery schemes being determined as a National Infrastructure project, as stated within the Draft EN-3, Revised Draft National Policy Statements (March 2023). As stated within the Draft EN-3, capacity consideration does not imply sufficient energy recovery capacity has been attained, does not constitute a moratorium on new Energy from Waste plants, nor does it imply additional waste treatment capacity is urgently required in England. Considering this, the Councils do not consider it relevant to reference this within the Plan.</p>
Chapter 4: Overview of the Plan Area				
Chapter 4: Overview of the Plan Area	Historic England Newark and Sherwood District Council	3 objections	Newark and Sherwood District Council are seeking for the text to reflect there are large towns and villages across the County, such as Ollerton and Southwell.	The Councils added larger villages to paragraph 4.4 after comments received on the Draft Plan from Newark and Sherwood District Council to address this point. The Councils do not believe any additional wording is needed.

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			<p>Historic England wish for paragraph 4.5 to reference the heritage component of landscape and how heritage has shaped and evolved the local landscape.</p> <p>Historic England also suggest editing paragraph 4.6, including a change of terminology and ask whether there is any opportunity through the Plan to reduce heritage at risk and have a positive strategy for this.</p>	<p>The Councils would be willing to propose a minor modification to address the comments raised by Historic England in relation to paragraph 4.5.</p> <p>The Councils will propose minor modifications to address the terminology issues raised in paragraph 4.6. However, it is not the role of the Plan to provide a strategy for heritage assets at risk. Whether there is any potential to improve heritage assets would be dependent on individual applications, with Policy DM6: Historic Environment applying.</p>
Chapter 5: Waste Management in the Plan Area				
Waste Management in the Plan Area	Leicestershire County Council Shlomo Downen	1 objection 1 support	Leicestershire County Council are supportive of this chapter. Shlomo Downen raises that the Plan is unsound as it fails to recognise high levels of incineration capacity in neighbouring authorities, with the Plan failing to mention that Nottinghamshire's waste is sent to North Yorkshire where there is 1.45 million tonnes of incineration capacity. Shlomo states there is a need to avoid overcapacity of energy recovery, with this having an	Support noted. Chapter 6 of the WNA addresses the import and export of waste from the Plan area. Figure 18 considers the balance between the import and export of waste to different types of waste management facilities and identifies that the Plan area is currently a net exporter of waste to combustion and incineration facilities, which aligns with the identified capacity gap for energy from waste. The

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			adverse impact on the waste hierarchy and results in wastes being imported contravene to the proximity principle.	movement of waste is a commercial decision controlled by the waste industry and associated contracts and is not within the remit of the Waste Planning Authority. However, any application for an energy from waste facility would be required to demonstrate on a case-by-case basis that a need for the proposed facility exists, taking into account the availability of feedstock.
Forecasting future waste arisings in the Plan Area	Mansfield District Council Newark and Sherwood District Council Nottinghamshire Friends of the Earth Richard Lumb Rushcliffe Borough Council Shlomo Downen Susan Edwards	15 objections	Objections to this section of chapter 5 are shown by the Waste Stream in which the objection relates. <u>LACW</u> Nottinghamshire Friends of the Earth, Richard Lumb and Shlomo Downen raise objection to the scenarios for LACW stating that none reflect the statutory targets to halve residual waste by 2042 and increase recycling rates to 65% by 2035.	The residual waste long-term target can be delivered both by preventing waste from occurring in the first place (waste elimination or reduction) and by recycling more, and the WNA and Plan adopt both of these approaches. In terms of waste reduction measures for the preferred scenarios for both LACW and C&I, assumes a conservative annual decline in waste arising per household and employee to reflect waste reduction initiatives. However, the total arisings increase over time due to the increase in the number of households and

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				<p>employees exceed savings attributed to waste reduction measures.</p> <p>In terms of recycling more, for LACW the WLP identifies the preferred scenario as the high recycling scenario where 65% recycling by 2035 is proposed (compared to a 2021 recycling rate of 37.8%, i.e. residual waste reduction from 62.2% to 35%, representing a 43.7% reduction, by 2035), which aligns with the Resources and Waste Strategy commitment and Waste (Circular Economy) (Amendment) Regulations 2020, and in terms of the municipal waste to landfill target of 10% or less by 2035, the WNA and WLP proposes a decline to 5% to landfill by 2035 for LACW, which is below the 10% national target. Similarly for C&I waste, the WLP identifies the preferred scenario as the high recycling scenario where 70% recycling by 2025, increasing to 80% by 2038 is proposed (compared to a 2021 recycling rate of 62.7%, i.e. residual waste reduction from 37.3% to 20%, representing a 46.4% reduction, by 2038), with C&I waste to landfill declining from the 2021 rate of 28.0% to 10% by 2035.</p>

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			<p>Shlomo Downen also states that the assumption that there will be no change to recent non-household LACW generation rate does not reflect the statutory targets.</p>	<p>The combined waste reduction measures and increasing recycling rates will contribute significant progress towards the England residual waste long-term target to reduce residual waste per capita by 50% between 2019 and 2042 (which is beyond the end of the current Plan period) and to the interim targets set out within the Environmental Improvement Plan 2023.</p> <p>As stated in the WNA in paragraph 3.19, this has been assumed as there are many variables for non-household LACW that can affect how much waste will be generated. This assumption has been taken to ensure requirements are not underestimated. The non-household fraction of LACW within the Plan area comprises less than 15% of the total LACW and therefore assuming no change in the most recent non-household LACW generation rate over the Plan period will have a very limited effect on the forecast total LACW arisings. The recycling scenario for LACW (Table 7 in the Plan) applies to the non-household fraction of LACW and the</p>

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			<p>Susan Edwards also believes the Plan does not consider Government changes to producers' responsibility and forthcoming legislation and should predict for LACW waste arisings to fall.</p> <p>Rushcliffe Borough Council on the other hand continue their objection to the assumption that LACW will decrease, stating that any decrease will potentially be offset by the rise in the number of residents working from home.</p> <p>Mansfield District Council raise concern that the proposal to extend recycling</p>	<p>targeted high recycling rate will reduce residual waste (as defined within the Environmental Targets (Residual Waste) (England) Regulations 2023) and contribute towards delivering the residual waste long-term target.</p> <p>The Councils believe scenario B (low decline in amount of waste per household) is a balance of being realistic and ambitious. It acknowledges recent trends as well as considering waste reduction measures being introduced. This follows the NPPG guidance for forecasting growth (paragraph 030, ID 28-030-20141016). In terms of waste reduction measures, the preferred scenario (scenario B) adopted for forecasting future waste arisings for LACW assumes a conservative annual decline in waste arising per household. However, total LACW is forecast to continue to increase over time because the waste produced by the increase in the number of households, exceeds the savings that are attributed to waste reduction.</p> <p>The Councils believe the scenarios chosen for both waste arisings and</p>

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			<p>input specification to fulfil the Environment Act will increase recycling and composting volumes. They ask whether an additional scenario above the national target should be considered.</p> <p>Shlomo Downen also raises that the plan fails to consider re-use parks and so does not promote the top tier of the waste hierarchy.</p>	<p>recycling of LACW is balanced between ambitious but realistic. The Plan does not preclude achieving recycling and composting rates above those set out within the preferred scenarios, with Policy SP2 prioritising both recycling and composting facilities.</p> <p>Under Policy SP1, the Plan encourages the re-use of reduction of waste from development which is the top two tiers of the waste hierarchy, which primarily focus on wider societal behaviour to reduce total waste volumes and create a circular economy. Although there may be some overlap between re-use and recycling facilities, the Councils believe that most re-use facilities would be considered non-waste development and so would be determined by Borough and Districts or Nottingham City and their local plans. For example, charity shops or repair shops. The Plan therefore only deals with facilities that handle materials once they have become waste. The Councils would be willing to propose a modification to paragraph 3.7 to reflect this and provide further detail on re-use.</p>

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			<p><u>C&I</u> Nottinghamshire Friends of the Earth, Richard Lumb and Shlomo Downen raise objections to the chosen scenario (Scenario B) for C&I waste, citing that it does not consider measures and targets that should increase recycling and reduce residual waste arisings.</p> <p><u>C, D&E</u> Newark and Sherwood Council raise concern around the assumption that there is no evidence to suggest an increase in future C, D&E arisings. The Council outline that the WNA does not consider the Southern Link Road work, scheduled in 2025, the A1 overbridge at Fernwood, scheduled in 2033, nor the two large urban extensions to the south of Newark planned to bring in excess of 6,000 homes and 65 hectares of employment.</p>	<p>For C&I waste, the preferred scenario (scenario B) adopted for forecasting future waste arisings for C&I waste assumes a small annual decline in waste arising per employee to reflect waste reduction initiatives and circular economy measures. However, total C&I waste is forecast to continue to increase over time because the waste produced by the increase in the number of employees, exceeds the savings that are attributed to waste reduction.</p> <p>The WNA identifies that annual C, D&E waste arisings for the past 10 years have ranged between 0.9 and 1.4 million tonnes per annum and vary depending on the number and type of construction projects and the economic situation for the construction sector. Due to this inherent variability in the annual C, D&E waste arisings, the 10-year average (2012-2021) of C, D&E arisings has been used to forecast C, D&E waste arisings for the Plan period, in line with NPPG recommendations. It is noted that a number of larger projects are proposed</p>

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				within the Plan area, but these are not expected to be in excess of typical variations in construction activity. In addition, Table 12 of the Plan identifies available surplus capacity for C, D&E waste streams within the Plan period and these assumptions on arisings and capacity will be monitored under the Plan.
Future waste management methods	Daniel Lloyd Newark and Sherwood District Council Nottinghamshire Friends of the Earth Richard Lumb Shlomo Downen Stephen Platt Susan Edwards	8 objections 3 supports	Newark and Sherwood Council are supportive of the commitment to the recycling rates chosen for LACW, C&I and C, D&E. Nottinghamshire Friends of the Earth, Richard Lumb, Shlomo Downen, Stephen Platt and Susan Edwards object to the recycling rate chosen for LACW of 65%. They all state that a higher recycling rate should be considered as to achieve the Government target of halving residual waste by 2042, which requires achieving a municipal recycling rate of around 70-75%.	Support noted. In terms of recycling, for LACW the Plan identifies the preferred scenario as the high recycling scenario where 65% recycling by 2035 is proposed (compared to a 2021 recycling rate of 37.8%, i.e. residual waste reduction from 62.2% to 35%, representing a 43.7% reduction, by 2035), which aligns with the Resources and Waste Strategy commitment and Waste (Circular Economy) (Amendment) Regulations 2020, and in terms of the municipal waste to landfill target of 10% or less by 2035, the WNA and Plan proposes a decline to 5% to landfill by 2035 for LACW, which is below the 10% national

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			<p data-bbox="958 1198 1514 1305">Daniel Lloyd on the other hand states that the assumption that recycling rates will improve is possibly optimistic.</p>	<p data-bbox="1543 272 2105 671">target. Similarly for C&I waste, the WLP identifies the preferred scenario as the high recycling scenario where 70% recycling by 2025, increasing to 80% by 2038 is proposed (compared to a 2021 recycling rate of 62.7%, i.e. residual waste reduction from 37.3% to 20%, representing a 46.4% reduction, by 2038), with C&I waste to landfill declining from the 2021 rate of 28.0% to 10% by 2035.</p> <p data-bbox="1543 719 2105 1150">The Plan also does not preclude achieving waste reduction, recycling and composting rates above those set out within the preferred scenarios. This is enabled by Policy SP2. There is also sufficient operational capacity for recycling of LACW and C&I waste, with the WNA identifying over a 160,000-tonne capacity surplus. Therefore, the Plan area can also provide sufficient capacity to go beyond the 65% recycling rate.</p> <p data-bbox="1543 1198 2105 1369">The Councils consider the chosen recycling rate are a balance of being realistic and ambitious. The Government has set out a wide range of legislative and policy measures and targets to</p>

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			<p>Shlomo Downen and Susan Edwards also note that Table 10 shows the incorrect figures.</p> <p>Both also raise separate queries about how the figures in Table 10 have been calculated.</p> <p>Shlomo Downen raises that the figures for energy recovery/ other disposal appear to include all waste within the code 19 12 12. Shlomo states that a large portion of this coded waste is not combustible and so would be sent to landfill, therefore it should be removed from any calculations.</p>	<p>facilitate waste reduction, increase recycling rates and reduce residual waste management. Increasing recycling rates for LACW will be facilitated through the proposals for simpler recycling / consistent collections, deposit return scheme for drinks containers and extended producer responsibility.</p> <p>The Councils note this error and will propose a modification to amend Table 10 to show the correct figures.</p> <p>The WNA considers the total waste arising and forecast waste management scenarios for the three main waste streams of LACW, C&I waste and C, D&E waste within the Plan area. The approach adopted considers which waste codes are included within each of these three main waste streams and the overall waste management scenario for the whole of the waste stream. The WNA does not consider the waste management scenario at an individual</p>

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			<p>Susan Edwards wishes for energy recovery/ other disposal total in Table 10 to be defined more precisely, with energy from waste to have its own separate category and not be classified as the same level as anaerobic digestion. Susan also wishes for anaerobic digestion to be classified as recycling.</p>	<p>waste code level as this is considered to be too much detail for the purposes of the WNA, and the approach is in accordance with the Planning practice guidance for Waste. The 19 12 12 code waste arising in the Plan area and received by permitted facilities is therefore included within the C&I waste stream and proposed recycling scenario.</p> <p>In Table 10 of the WLP, the forecast management of waste by anaerobic digestion is included within the 'Recycling / Composting' category. In Table 11 of the WLP the capacity at anaerobic digestion facilities is included within the 'Recycling' category. The introduction of the Government's national simpler recycling proposals to collect a consistent set of waste types for municipal waste may result in an increase in demand for some types of waste management facility (such as plastics recycling and anaerobic digestion of food waste). Where a need is identified for additional recycling (including composting and anaerobic digestion) facilities to manage particular waste types and quantities arising within</p>

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				the Plan area, these are supported within the Plans policies.
Assessing the need for additional waste management capacity	Newark and Sherwood District Council Nottinghamshire Friends of the Earth Richard Lumb Shlomo Downen Susan Edwards	9 objections	<p>Shlomo Downen finds the Plan unsound as paragraph 5.48 incorrectly states that energy recovery capacity could help reduce future landfill disposal requirements. It is not clear how much of the waste being disposed of is combustible and so could be treated via energy from waste. Also, any waste that could be treated this way, would go to neighbouring authorities with high levels of energy from waste capacity. Shlomo states that net self-sufficiency ought to be considered on a broader basis to prevent energy recovery overcapacity. Therefore Table 11 should be amended to show no energy recovery capacity is required.</p> <p>Shlomo also states that an increase of energy recovery capacity could increase demand on landfill due to increase production of by products, such as incinerator bottom ash, which sometimes are landfilled.</p> <p>Susan Edwards also does not agree with paragraph 5.48 statement that additional energy recovery capacity</p>	<p>Paragraph 5.48 was not intended to be a statement of fact but to acknowledge that additional recovery capacity could close the disposal capacity gap. It would be for any application for energy from waste facilities to demonstrate where waste material could be sourced to justify the scheme.</p> <p>The capacity gap analysis is based upon arisings forecasted and forecasted future management of this waste. This shows a shortfall in recovery in the Plan area, which decreases over time to reflect increasing recycling and thus less recovery.</p> <p>In relation to by-products, again some can be re-used whilst some may require disposal, with this again to be considered within any individual application proposal.</p> <p>The planning permissions for energy recovery facilities in the Plan area have been granted on their own merits and the</p>

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			<p>could reduce landfill disposal requirements. Susan, as well as Shlomo and Nottinghamshire Friends of the Earth and Richard Lumb, states that the permitted energy recovery capacity in the Plan area will result in an overcapacity of energy recovery, both nationally and locally.</p> <p>Susan therefore does not agree with the figures within Table 11, stating these should be lower due to the reduction in waste arisings and higher recycling, composting and anaerobic digestion rates. Susan states that the assumption that energy recovery is purely energy from waste also exaggerates the need for more energy from waste capacity and does not provide for increased capacity for other recovery, including anaerobic digestion.</p>	<p>Councils cannot revoke their permission or prevent these sites commencing. As above, paragraph 5.48 was not intended to be a statement of fact but to acknowledge that additional recovery capacity could close the disposal capacity gap. It would be for any application for energy from waste facilities to demonstrate where waste material could be sourced to justify the scheme.</p> <p>In Table 11 of the Plan the capacity at anaerobic digestion facilities is included within the 'Recycling' category. The introduction of the Government's national simpler recycling proposals to collect a consistent set of waste types for municipal waste may result in an increase in demand for some types of waste management facility (such as plastics recycling and anaerobic digestion of food waste). Where a need is identified for additional recycling (including composting and anaerobic digestion) facilities to manage particular waste types and quantities arising within the Plan area, these are supported within the Plans policies.</p>

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			<p>Nottinghamshire Friends of the Earth and Richard Lumb also state that references to energy from waste should recognise that it is Government policy that incineration should not displace facilities up the waste hierarchy and new facilities must not result in an overcapacity of energy from waste on a national or local level. They therefore object to this chapter and Table 11 as it fails to allow for targeted reduction in residual waste and the need to avoid overcapacity of energy from waste.</p> <p>Newark and Sherwood Council raise that they would welcome the opportunity to cooperate with the Councils in any future reviews of the Plan to provide positive assistance to help identify and delivery of any appropriate land to meet the waste needs of the district.</p>	<p>The Plan does recognise energy from waste facilities role within the waste hierarchy, with this reflected in the hierarchy within Policy SP2 and the Plan does not preclude achieving waste reduction, recycling or composting rates above those set out in the preferred scenarios. An additional criterion was also added after the Draft Plan consultation that energy from waste applications should not prevent recycling. It will be for individual applications to demonstrate the need for additional capacity proposed and that waste is available to support the facility.</p> <p>The Councils will continue to engage with industry and review whether sites should be allocated in any future review of the Plan. The Councils welcome collaboration between the authorities to help identify potential sites. Sites have not been taken forward nor allocated by this Plan, with details of sites received during the call for sites exercise included in the Report of Consultation for the Issues and Options and Draft WLP.</p>
Chapter 6: Our Vision and Strategic Objectives				
Vision	Daniel Lloyd	3 objections	Gedling and Mansfield Council are supportive of the Vision and Strategic	Support noted. Whilst the role of the Plan is not to educate and engage

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	Gedling Borough Council Historic England Mansfield District Council	2 supports	Objectives. Daniel Lloyd is also supportive but stated that to achieve the vision, much wider participation and contribution would be needed. Mansfield District Council do though suggest the vision references the provision of additional recycling opportunities for households as part of the Environment Act Historic England also support the reference of heritage within the Vision but wish for further consideration of how heritage will be protected and enhanced by 2038 and what the Plan will put in place to ensure this occurs.	participation, it is the Councils ambition along with Governments to reduce waste and recycle, making the vision an appropriate place to note this. The vision does seek to preferably exceed existing and future recycling targets, the Councils consider such detail of the environment act is not appropriate to include within the Vision. The Councils consider that policy DM6: Historic environment provides sufficient detail of how heritage will be protected and enhanced when an application for waste facilities may impact the historic environment. It is not the Plans role to provide a strategy for heritage.
Strategic Objective 2: Climate Change	Susan Edwards	1 Support	There is support for this objective.	Support noted.
Strategic Objective 4: The Environment	Historic England	1 objection	Historic England continue their objection to this strategic objective and seek for a separate historic environment strategic objective as it is possible for an application to be positive for biodiversity but negative for historic environment. Historic England also propose wording amendments from 'avoid harm' to	The Councils do not believe a separate objective for the historic environment is required, with the separate development management policies on elements of the environment there to ensure sufficient protection of all elements of the environment.

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<p>SP1: Waste prevention and re-use</p>	<p>Daniel Lloyd</p> <p>Gedling Borough Council</p> <p>Leicestershire County Council</p> <p>Mansfield District Council</p> <p>Shlomo Downen</p> <p>Susan Edwards</p>	<p>5 objections</p> <p>3 supports</p>	<p>There is support for this policy from Gedling Borough Council, Leicestershire County Council and Susan Edwards.</p> <p>Three respondents are seeking for further detail and guidance to be included within the policy, such as including that developments should provide sufficient space for bin and bin collections and that developments involving dismantling make every effort to preserve materials and objects to re-use, such as door and window frames. One respondent went further and states that the Policy is therefore not promoting re-use in line with the waste hierarchy.</p> <p>Rushcliffe Borough Council question whether the Policy is overstepping, as Planning Practice Guidance states that specialist plans should provide a framework for decisions involving these uses only. Policies within District or Borough Plans therefore should address waste generation from non-waste developments.</p>	<p>Support noted.</p> <p>The Councils have not included such detail within the Policy to allow it to be flexible. Reference to further examples could be included within the supporting text as examples if required, with paragraph 7.10 already detailing some.</p> <p>The Councils believe that Policy SP1 should include non-waste development proposals as this policy can work in conjunction with policies within the Borough and Districts Local Plans as detailed in paragraph 7.12 to deliver the waste hierarchy, which as detailed in paragraph 010 of the Planning Practice Guidance for Waste is for all authorities to deliver.</p>

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			One respondent objects to paragraph 7.10 and the reference to recovery and use of heat. They believe this is out of place as the policy should focus on prevention and re-use and should be dealt with in local plans.	The reference to recovery and use of heat is raising the point that such schemes could be included or considered in large scale developments.
SP2: Future waste management provision	<p>Gedling Borough Council</p> <p>Historic England</p> <p>Newark and Sherwood District Council</p> <p>Nottinghamshire Friends of the Earth</p> <p>Richard Lumb</p> <p>Shlomo Downen</p> <p>Stephen Platt</p> <p>Susan Edwards</p>	<p>8 objections</p> <p>5 supports</p>	<p>Whilst there is support for the policy, these respondents also sought further amendments.</p> <p>Newark and Sherwood District Council support the policy but wish for the needs of the Plan area over the Plan period be identified within the Policy itself.</p> <p>Susan Edward is also supportive of the aims of the policy but requests a review of the extra provision of energy recovery capacity and lower levels of the hierarchy as this will prevent waste moving up the hierarchy and is contrary to national policy and the proposed policy.</p> <p>Three respondents also raise the issue of overcapacity of energy recovery in the Plan area which would prevent waste being handled higher up the waste hierarchy. They are seeking for</p>	<p>Support noted.</p> <p>The Councils have chosen not to include this information, this is so the policy does not become outdated as capacity changes due to either new permissions being granted or facilities closing.</p> <p>The Councils cannot revoke Planning permission for facilities permitted but not yet operational. Policies in place at the time of determination would have been used to determine the application.</p> <p>The Councils consider the policy as worded does seek for waste to be managed higher up in the waste hierarchy and as included an additional clause since the draft plan (1.b(i)) to</p>

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			<p>clause 1.b)(i) to be strengthened and an additional clause added that prevents an overcapacity of energy recovery facilities.</p> <p>Nottinghamshire Friends of the Earth and Richard Lumb also seek for the Policy to recognise that Anaerobic digestion (AD) should not be considered on the same level as incineration.</p> <p>Stephen Platt also stated that as landfill and incineration emit greenhouse gases, both methods should be avoided.</p> <p>Historic England question how the policy will consider the potential impact on the historic environment, requesting a reference that new facilities will be</p>	<p>address similar concerns and comments from the Draft Plan consultation. The Councils do not feel it is appropriate to add in a clause in relation to overcapacity. This will depend on the relevant information at the time and also the position of permitted and operating facilities. There is also no Government published moratorium on energy for waste facilities in England nor directly outline that there is an overcapacity.</p> <p>The Councils are following the Government stance in the Resources and Waste strategy (2018) that AD is classified as recovery but can, in some instances, help meet recycling targets. Paragraph 7.15 and footnote 5 reflect this.</p> <p>The Councils note this, this is why Policy SP2 follows the hierarchal approach of the waste hierarchy and prioritises recycling.</p> <p>Policy SP2 is a strategic policy focusing on driving waste up the waste hierarchy, the Plan should be read as a whole, and all policies will apply during an application, including Policy DM6:</p>

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			approved in line with other policies in the Plan.	Historic Environment. The Councils will be happy to propose a minor modification to include within the introduction to the Plan, or to the introduction text of Chapter 7 and Chapter 8, that no policy in the plan will be applied in isolation.
SP3: Broad locations for waste treatment facilities	Daniel Lloyd East Leake Parish Council Gedling Borough Council Historic England Leicestershire County Council Newark and Sherwood District Council Susan Edwards	4 objections 4 supports	Gedling Borough Council and Leicestershire County Council are supportive of Policy SP3. Susan Edwards also supports the Policy but raises that permission for the EMERGE energy recovery facilities is on green belt and is unnecessary and inappropriate development, adding to an incineration overcapacity in Nottinghamshire and Nottingham. Newark and Sherwood District Council request that reference to Policy DM1 is included within the policy to provide a more comprehensive approach. Historic England continue their objection to the Policy that it fails to consider the implications for the historic environment. Whilst a location may be sustainable as per Policy DM3, it maybe harmful to the historic environment.	Support noted. The Plan does not have power to revoke planning permissions, whether EMERGE was suitable to be in green belt was considered and determined in the planning balance within the planning application. Paragraph 7.20 does cross reference to Policy DM1 which the Councils consider sufficient. No policy in the Plan will be applied in isolation and therefore Policy DM6, and so the impact on the historic environment, will be balanced with Policy SP3 and locating facilities in sustainable locations. Paragraph 7.23 addresses

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			<p>Further clarity is also sought on what is meant by clause 2 and facilities needing to 'fit within local character'.</p> <p>East Leake Parish Council raises that the policy fails to mention villages or anything South of Clifton.</p> <p>Daniel Lloyd raises that locating wastewater treatment facilities near communities could lead to problems with flooding, such as at East Leake Sewage Treatment Plant.</p>	<p>this. The Development Management policies will help to ensure that facilities fit within the local character, the Councils could add additional wording in the supporting text to make this clear.</p> <p>As per Policy SP3, any facilities in a village would need to be appropriate size and scale to its location. Policy DM1 also provides further detail of locations which may be suitable for waste facilities.</p> <p>Wastewater treatment facilities do need to be nearby to the area they service, however Policy DM1 and paragraph 8.16 provide further detail on balancing operational needs and impacts for wastewater treatment sites. Issues of flooding will be addressed in individual applications, with Policy DM7 applying to all applications as well.</p>
SP4: Managing residual waste	<p>Gedling Borough Council</p> <p>Historic England</p> <p>Leicestershire County Council</p>	<p>6 objections</p> <p>5 supports</p>	<p>Gedling Borough Council and Leicestershire County Council are supportive of Policy SP4, with Leicestershire noting that landfill capacity is exhausted and will continue to discuss with the Councils.</p> <p>Tarmac object to the Policy as currently worded, the Policy sets a high bar of</p>	<p>Support noted.</p> <p>The Councils believe that the Policy does allow for the importation of waste to</p>

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	<p>Mansfield District Council</p> <p>Newark and Sherwood District Council</p> <p>Tarmac</p>		<p>acceptability for recovery of inert waste and does not expressly refer to the recovery of inert waste to land to achieve restoration for mineral sites. They outline the policy needs to be more flexible, with applications only needing to meet one clause, and allow for restoration schemes that are appropriate for the sites ecology, landscape and/or topography as well as delivery of biodiversity net gain.</p> <p>Newark and Sherwood District Council though seek for the Policy to be negatively worded by adding 'only' to part 1 of the policy considering that this is the bottom of the waste hierarchy.</p> <p>Mansfield District Council continue their objection to the inclusion of 'where appropriate' in clause 3c. and question whether, considering the uncertainties around the implementation of the Environment Act, if there is sufficient</p>	<p>mineral sites for restoration, with the importance of this highlighted in the supporting text. The Councils also believe that all clauses should be demonstrated by an applicant and believe this can be achievable for mineral restoration schemes.</p> <p>In terms of part 1 of the Policy, as this relates to proposals considered to be recovery, this is the second level of the hierarchy, and it is preferable that inert waste is used to replace the need for non-waste material. The Councils therefore do not believe this part should be negatively worded in line with government guidance that says that policies should be positively worded.</p> <p>The Councils have retained where appropriate as this relates to enhancing landscape and topography as well as the natural environment. The Councils believe the Policy and the Plan is flexible and will remain relevant.</p>

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			<p>flexibility in the Policy for the Plan to remain relevant.</p> <p>Historic England object to the Policy as it does not consider the impact on the historic environment, heritage assets and their setting. They seek for a reference to protect and enhance heritage assets including their setting in clause 3 akin to other considerations.</p>	<p>The Councils would be willing to propose a modification to clause 3 to include historic environment. Any application will be considered against Policy DM6 which seeks to protect and enhance the historic environment.</p>
<p>SP5: Climate Change</p>	<p>Daniel Lloyd</p> <p>East Leake Parish Council</p> <p>Gedling Borough Council</p> <p>Historic England</p> <p>Newark and Sherwood District Council</p> <p>Nottinghamshire Friends of the Earth</p>	<p>6 objections</p> <p>5 supports</p>	<p>East Leake Parish Council, Gedling Borough Council, Newark and Sherwood District Council and Susan Edwards are supportive of this Policy.</p> <p>Susan Edwards does re-iterate her view that energy recovery is not low carbon energy as they burn second hand fossil fuels and release air pollution material which are harmful to health.</p> <p>Three other respondents also seek for reference to 'low carbon' to be removed, as not all recovery forms are lower carbon alternatives due to the burning of plastics.</p>	<p>Support noted.</p> <p>All waste sites will be subject to an Environmental Permit, which would consider impacts on pollution and controls.</p> <p>DEFRA Energy from Waste guide to debate does see energy recovery as a source of low carbon energy, stating on page 2 "<i>Energy from residual waste is therefore a partially renewable energy source, sometimes referred to as a low carbon energy source.</i>"</p>

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	<p>Richard Lumb</p> <p>Rosanna Wilson</p> <p>Shlomo Downen</p> <p>Susan Edwards</p>		<p>One respondent sought for waste facilities, particularly energy recovery and disposal, to account and reduce greenhouse gas emissions and to be held accountable.</p> <p>Historic England provided a Historic England guidance document to be considered, especially for effects of waste planning on archaeology.</p> <p>Daniel Lloyd asks that refuse collection points should be located where is practical for people to access so there is limited travel and overcrowding.</p> <p>Rosanna Wilson seeks for the policy to include the requirement to account for and reduce greenhouse gas emissions, particular for facilities that burn waste. Rosanna wishes for such facilities to show how emissions will be mitigated.</p>	<p>Supporting paragraph 7.47 outlines some examples of how facilities could minimise emissions. Measurements of emissions from individual schemes is difficult to estimate and obtain.</p> <p>The Councils have reviewed and considered this guidance and do not believe any modifications are necessary.</p> <p>Policy SP3 does seek for waste facilities to be located near the urban areas and so the sources of waste to minimise travel of waste. The Waste Management team at each council monitor Household Waste Recycling Centres and plan to ensure sufficient capacity and access.</p> <p>Paragraph 7.47 outlines some examples of how facilities could minimise emissions but ultimately this will depend on the facility proposed and the technology available at the time. The policy does seek for applications to reduce their impact on climate change and will be applied to all waste management facilities.</p>

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SP6: Sustainable movement of waste	<p>Gedling Borough Council</p> <p>Johnsons Aggregates and Recycling</p> <p>Leicestershire County Council</p> <p>Nottinghamshire Friends of the Earth</p> <p>Richard Lumb</p> <p>Shlomo Downen</p>	<p>3 objections</p> <p>4 supports</p>	<p>Gedling Borough Council and Leicestershire County Council are supportive of this policy.</p> <p>Johnsons Aggregates are also supportive of the policy however seek clarification of what is meant by 'significant contribution' in relation to clause 2,a) in the supporting text.</p> <p>Three respondents object to Policy SP6 clause 2 as it is overly permissive and they seek for the policy to be more onerous, by including 'only' and requiring all clauses a-c to be applied, removing the 'or', and adding an additional clause that requires proposals to show compliance with SP2.</p>	<p>Support noted.</p> <p>The Councils would be willing to propose a minor modification to provide clarity within the supporting text, though this would not include definitive tonnages as this depends on the facility and application and the Councils wish to retain flexibility within the policy.</p> <p>The Councils believe that the Policy as drafted ensures flexibility and accepts the reality that waste does move across boundaries and deals with this in a pragmatic approach. There can be specialist facilities whereby it is not economical to have a facility in every waste planning authority and the policy recognises and enables this. In terms of an additional clause to show compliance with Policy SP2, policies will not be applied in isolation to applications and the Councils do not feel an additional cross reference within the policy to Policy SP2 is necessary.</p>
SP7: Green Belt	Gedling Borough Council	2 supports	Both Gedling Borough Council and Susan Edwards are supportive of the Green Belt Policy.	Support noted.

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	Susan Edwards		Susan Edwards though questioned what the special circumstances were for the permitted EMERGE facility, which falls within the green belt, particularly considering the permitted capacity for energy recovery in the Plan area and the capacity requirements for recovery as set out in Chapter 5.	The special circumstances are highlighted within the committee report that determined the EMERGE application. The decision did take into consideration in the planning balance the previous Waste Needs Assessment produced and capacity requirements, as detailed in the committee report.
SP8: Safeguarding waste management sites	Gedling Borough Council Newark and Sherwood District Council	1 objection 1 support	Gedling Borough Council are supportive of the policy. Newark and Sherwood District Council recommend that part 4 of the policy is amended to require an agreement with the water company which operates the site nearby to any proposed development that they have no objections which cannot be appropriately mitigated.	Support noted. The Councils are happy to include additional wording into clause 4 of the policy as suggested and will propose a modification if deemed appropriate.
Chapter 8- Development Management Policies				
DM1: General Site Criteria	East Leake Parish Council Gedling Borough Council Mansfield District Council	4 objections 1 comment	Gedling Borough Council had no comment to make and stated that they consider there to be no suitable sites for landfilling of non-inert waste, including both non-hazardous and hazardous, in Gedling. Shlomo Downen notes that it is when a mineral site has an active restoration	The Councils note this comment, it will be dependent on individual applications to demonstrate if the site is suitable and meet the policies within the Plan.

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	Shlomo Downen		<p>condition that it is treated as a greenfield site as per the National Planning Policy Framework. Therefore, the footnote within the policy should be amended to reflect this.</p> <p>East Leake Parish Council seek for clarity to be given that only bring sites will be permitted in community areas.</p> <p>Mansfield District Council raise that the reference to bottle banks is only relevant if kerbside collections do not collect recycling. This reference will also become outdated once the standardised recycling collections is rolled out following the Environment Act.</p> <p>Mansfield District Council also sought for the text to make reference to persistent organic pollutants and their specific processing and disposal requirements.</p>	<p>The Councils agree that the footnote should be amended and will propose a modification to make this change.</p> <p>Small Bring sites in the table of Policy DM1 is identified as the only facility potentially being suitable in community areas. The Councils believe no further clarification is needed.</p> <p>Bottle banks remain relevant until the standardisation of recycling collection is in place, which is anticipated in 2026, as some of the District and Borough's do not collect glass.</p> <p>It would be for an individual application for a facility to treat these pollutants to demonstrate these are treated and disposed of accordingly, with Policy DM1 and DM2 and the gaining of an environmental permit also ensuring this occurs.</p>

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DM2: Health, wellbeing and amenity	Colin Raynor Gedling Borough Council Leicestershire County Council Mansfield District Council	2 objections 2 supports	Gedling Borough Council and Leicestershire County Council are supportive of Policy DM2. Colin Raynor highlights that Gotham residents are concerned about the cumulative impacts of developments and wish for a policy in the plan which better engages and empowers the communities impacted by waste proposals to independently monitor environmental impacts. Mansfield District Council also sought for the text to make reference to persistent organic pollutants and their specific processing and disposal requirements.	Support noted. The Councils note that communities are keen to engage and try to maximise engagement and minimise impacts through the plan. A policy which enables communities to monitor environmental impacts is beyond the capabilities of the Plan. It would be for an individual application for a facility to treat these pollutants to demonstrate these are treated and disposed of accordingly, with Policy DM1 and DM2 and the gaining of an environmental permit also ensuring this occurs.
DM3: Design of Waste management facilities	Gedling Borough Council Historic England Newark and Sherwood District Council	2 objections 2 supports	Both Gedling Borough Council and Newark and Sherwood District Council support Policy DM3. Historic England raised two objections to the policy, seeking for the policy to consider potential impacts on the historic environment in clause 1.b) and 1.c), with an additional clause added ensuring that proposals protect,	Support noted. Policy DM3 will not be applied in isolation, with Policy DM6: Historic Environment and Local Plan policies of the relevant Council also applied when determining a planning application. In relation to an additional clause, clause

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			conserve and enhance the significance of heritage assets and their setting.	1.c) does already seek to minimise impact and where possible enhance the historic environment, with this detailed further in the supporting text. The Sustainability Appraisal also deemed the policy to have a positive effect on sustainability objective four relating to the historic environment. The Councils would be willing to amend the start of clause 1.c) to address that harm should be avoided to the environment.
DM4: Landscape Protection	Gedling Borough Council Historic England	1 support 1 objection	Gedling Borough Council support this policy. Historic England continue to object to this policy, questioning how the historic environment is being protected and conserved through the policy. They seek a reference to be made to heritage landscape within the policy and that design of facilities, including landscaping, should be appropriate to the historic landscape.	Support noted. All policies within the Plan will apply to waste proposals and be considered when determining any planning applications. The Councils consider the issues raised by Historic England are sufficiently covered by the Plan as a whole, with more detail on the protection of heritage landscapes included in Policy DM6.
DM5: Protecting and enhancing biodiversity and geodiversity	Gedling Borough Council	1 support	Gedling Borough Council support this policy and the inclusion of a target of a minimum of 10% biodiversity net gain.	Support noted.
DM6: Historic Environment	Gedling Borough Council	10 objections 2 supports	Gedling Borough Council support this policy as it reflects National Policy.	Support noted.

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	Historic England		<p>Historic England also support the inclusion of paragraph 8.76.</p> <p>Historic England object to several elements of this policy and supporting text.</p> <p>In relation to Clause 2 of the policy, they request the policy be re-worded to reflect the hierarchical approach that applications that harm the significance of heritage assets will not be supported, then harm should be avoided/mitigated and then the tests of public benefit apply.</p> <p>For Clause 3, Historic England propose that 'the significance of' is inserted between affect and heritage asset.</p> <p>Historic England question clause 3.c), seeking for further detail to be included by posing further questions of the impact of the proposal on the special character.</p>	<p>The Councils have amended this policy following Historic England comments on the draft Plan to reflect the hierarchical approach, with clause 1 supporting proposals which do not cause harm and clause 2 seeking to firstly avoid harm. The Councils have also sought to positively word the policy as per National Policy. The Councils would be willing to amend the second part of the clause to ensure the hierarchical approach of mitigation and then the tests of public benefit is clear.</p> <p>The Councils would be willing to propose a modification to add the suggested wording.</p> <p>The Councils consider that adding such detail to the policy could lead to the policy being misinterpreted and inflexible. The Councils would be willing to suggest a modification to ensure archaeology is sufficiently covered.</p>

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			<p>In relation to clause 3.d) Historic England seek clarity that harm should be avoided as heritage assets are an irreplaceable resource.</p> <p>Historic England also suggest that clause 3.e) be re-worded to ensure clarity. Mitigation measures should be informed by the assessment and identify that harm can be overcome, with these then included as planning conditions.</p> <p>Historic England also seek for additional points to be included within the policy, including reference to archaeological evaluation; design considerations to protect heritage assets; loss of heritage should be recorded on the Historic Environment Record; any assessment be undertaken by a professional and a</p>	<p>The Councils consider that the stance of harm should be avoided is covered by the second clause of the Policy and in the supporting text. Therefore, the Councils consider that this does not need to be repeated in clause 3.d) which addresses what should be included within a heritage statement. The Councils would be willing to propose a modification to ensure clarity.</p> <p>The Councils would be willing to propose a modification to amend the beginning of clause 3.e).</p> <p>The Councils consider that the additional points raised are sufficiently covered by the supporting text to the policy and that the Policy does seek for enhancements where possible. The Councils would be willing to propose a modification to include reference to archaeological evaluation.</p>

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			<p>clause setting out the potential for enhancement.</p> <p>Historic England also make further objections to the supporting text, asking for paragraphs 8.77, 8.78, 8.89 and 8.90 to be reflected in the policy.</p>	The Councils consider that reference within the supporting text is sufficient and this does not need to be included within the policy itself.
DM7: Flood risk and water resources	Gedling Borough Council Historic England	1 objection 1 support	<p>Gedling Borough Council support this policy.</p> <p>Historic England continue to object to this policy and would welcome reference in the supporting text that the potential for changes to the watercourses and treatment for flooding can impact on the historic environment, particularly for archaeology.</p>	<p>Support noted.</p> <p>Reference to the impact of flooding on the historic environment is made in the supporting text of Policy DM6 (paragraph 8.78). No policy in the Plan will be applied in isolation and so if a proposal was to cause flooding and potentially harm the historic environment, Policy DM6 would need to be addressed and satisfied.</p>
DM8: Public Access	Gedling Borough Council	1 support	Gedling Borough Council support this policy.	Support noted.
DM9: Planning Obligations	Gedling Borough Council	1 support	Gedling Borough Council note this policy.	
DM10: The cumulative impact of development	Colin Raynor Gedling Borough Council	3 objections 1 support	<p>Gedling Borough Council support this policy.</p> <p>Colin Raynor highlights that Gotham residents are concerned about the</p>	<p>Support noted.</p> <p>The Councils note that communities are keen to engage and try to maximise</p>

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	Historic England		<p>cumulative impacts of developments and wish for a policy in the plan which better engages and empowers the communities impacted by waste proposals to independently monitor environmental impacts.</p> <p>Historic England whilst support including a policy that considers the cumulative impacts of more than one development, they consider more detail is needed for the policy to be effective. They welcome reference to the historic environment in paragraph 8.132 but seek for further detail on what unacceptable cumulative impacts may be and how these can be avoided so that planning officers are able to determine a planning application.</p>	<p>engagement and minimise impacts through the Plan. A policy which enables communities to monitor environmental impacts is beyond the capabilities of the Plan.</p> <p>What cumulative impacts would be considered unacceptable will depend on the impacts themselves, which would be known when a detailed planning application is submitted. Alongside other policies within the Plan and policies within both Councils development framework, the Councils consider that the policy is effective as drafted and enables the policy to be flexible to apply to all waste applications.</p>
DM11: Airfield safeguarding		0	No representations received.	
DM12: Highway Safety and Vehicle Movements/Routeing	<p>East Leake Parish Council</p> <p>Historic England</p> <p>National Highways</p>	<p>3 objections</p> <p>1 support</p>	<p>National Highways support this policy.</p> <p>Historic England object to this policy, seeking for reference to be made to the historic environment within clause 1.b) of the policy or justification text. This is to ensure that applications consider whether impacts to the highway through traffic, increased vehicle movements</p>	<p>Support noted.</p> <p>The Councils consider that the policies reference to the environment, which includes the historic environment as reflected by the Sustainability Appraisal, and reference to the impacts of traffic movements to the historic environment and the experience of it within the</p>

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			<p>etc. are harmful to the historic environment.</p> <p>East Leake Parish Council raise concerns relating to the redevelopment of Ratcliffe on Soar Power station. They seek for transport assessments to start with emphasis on the impact of villages along transport routes; use of alternative modes of transport; the highway to be suitable to accommodate the number of vehicle movements and; to minimise the traffic impact on communities.</p>	<p>supporting text of Policy DM6 (paragraph 8.78) is sufficient. No policy in the plan will be applied in isolation and so if a proposal was to cause harm to the historic environment through highway movements, Policy DM6 would need to be addressed and satisfied.</p> <p>The Waste Plan itself is not proposing development at Ratcliffe on Soar Power station, with this site contained in the emerging Greater Nottingham Plan which will be subject to its own transport modelling. With the concerns raised, the Councils consider that Policy DM12 and Policy SP6 adequately cover these for waste proposals.</p>
Chapter 9- Monitoring and Implementation				
Appendix 1- Monitoring and Implementation Framework for Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Waste Local Plan, SP2-Future Waste Management	Nottingham Friends of the Earth Richard Lumb	2 objections	Both respondents object to the monitoring of Policy SP2, stating that monitoring should be more proactive by requiring waste compositions to be monitored.	Currently trying to monitor waste composition would be onerous on the Councils and the accuracy questionable. If the data does become more easily available, such as through the digital tracking waste system that is to be introduced, the Councils will look at this data and see if it is feasible to monitor the waste composition.
Chapter 10- Useful Information				

Chapter of Plan and policy	Respondents	Number of comments	Main issues raised	Councils response
Recovery	Susan Edwards	1 objection	<p>Susan Edwards objects to Anaerobic Digestion being considered as recovery and not recycling within the waste hierarchy.</p> <p>Shlomo Downen states that the statement about leftover ash being recycled from the incineration process under the incineration definition under recovery is incorrect. Shlomo wishes for the definition to be updated to reflect that such ash may also be sent to landfill. Shlomo also does not agree that the use of incineration bottom ash for aggregate is not a form of recycling.</p>	<p>In the Energy from Waste Guide (2013) and Our Resources and Waste Strategy (2018), AD is included within the other recovery position of the waste hierarchy. The strategy goes on to discuss AD can improve recycling rates. The Plans try to replicate this position, which is why Policy SP2 priorities AS with recycling. The Councils therefore consider this is the correct statement.</p> <p>The Councils accept that incinerator bottom ash is not a recycled aggregate but a secondary aggregate and therefore will propose a minor modification to reflect this.</p>
Chapter 11- Glossary				
Glossary	Shlomo Downen	1 objection	Shlomo also notes that the definition for greenfield site is wrong and should be amended to reflect that mineral sites are greenfield sites once restored or there is a provision to restore.	The Councils agree that the definition for greenfield sites should reflect the position for mineral sites and will propose a minor modification.

6. Conclusion

- 6.1. Overall, the preceding chapters and following appendices show how and who the Councils have consulted and engaged with throughout the Plan making process. Demonstrating that the Councils have followed both Councils Statement of Community Involvement to ensure sufficient and adequate consultation and to promote the new Waste Local Plan as far as possible to encourage engagement.
- 6.2. The above chapters also summarise the main issues that were raised at each stage of consultation, including at the Issues and Options (Regulation 18), Draft Plan and Pre-Submission Draft (Regulation 19), and demonstrate how the councils have taken representations made into account. The Councils have also supplied a response to the representations made on the Pre-Submission Plan (Regulation 19) which we trust is useful and informative for the Inspector.
- 6.3. The Councils therefore consider that this document fulfils the requirements as set out in Regulation 22 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulation 2012.

Appendix 1 Duty to co-operate contact with other Waste Planning Authorities



BY EMAIL ONLY

Email: Planning.policy@nottscc.gov.uk

To: developmentmanagement@barnsley.gov.uk

Date: 24th January 2023

Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Waste Local Plan: Duty to Cooperate Strategic Waste Movements

Dear Sir/ Madam,

Nottinghamshire County Council and Nottingham City Council are currently working on a new joint Waste Local Plan which will form the land use planning strategy for waste development within Nottinghamshire and Nottingham up to 2038. After consulting on the Draft Waste Local Plan in February 2022, the Councils are now preparing a Pre-Submission Draft Plan.

As part of the plan preparation process, as per the Duty to Co-operate (DtC), the Councils have used the Environment Agency Waste Data Interrogator- Waste Received (WDI) and Hazardous Waste Data Interrogator (HWDI) to identify strategic waste movements using the following thresholds:

- 5,000 tonnes per annum for non-hazardous waste
- 10,000 tonnes per annum for inert waste
- 500 tonnes per annum for hazardous waste

These thresholds have been applied to the waste movements between Nottinghamshire and Nottingham and individual waste planning authorities.

Using the 2021 WDI and HWDI, we have identified strategic waste movements between Nottinghamshire and Nottingham and your authority. Appendix 1 provides the detail of these waste movements where they above the identified thresholds.

Please note that the tonnages included within Appendix 1 relate to waste movements for both Nottinghamshire and Nottingham. For the tables relating to exports, this is the total amount of waste received into facilities within your authority which has been recorded as originating in Nottinghamshire or Nottingham. Similarly, the tables relating to imports show the total tonnage of waste received into Nottinghamshire and Nottingham facilities which originated from your authority.

Whilst the HWDI has been used to identify strategic movements for hazardous waste, this dataset does not provide detail on which facility the waste was managed. Therefore, within appendix 1 for hazardous waste movements, information is given from both the HWDI and WDI.

Considering the data provided, it would be very much appreciated if you could please respond addressing the questions below:

- 1) Do you consider the thresholds used to identify strategic movements to be appropriate? If not, what would you consider to be appropriate thresholds and why?
- 2) Do you agree with the movements identified in the tables below? If not, please detail any discrepancies.
- 3) In relation to waste being exported from Nottinghamshire and Nottingham to your authority, are you aware of any strategic matters or constraints that might affect these waste movements in the future?
- 4) In relation to waste being imported into Nottinghamshire and Nottingham from your authority, are you aware of any matters that may affect the scale of these movements in the future?
- 5) Are there any other waste movements of a strategic nature that you are aware of?
- 6) Do you consider the movements set out in the appendix to be a strategic matter for your authority? If you consider the movements to be a strategic matter, do you consider that further discussion and/or collaboration is needed, and a joint Statement of Common Ground created to reflect this discussion/collaboration?

Please submit your response to the email planning.policy@nottscc.gov.uk by **24th February 2023**.

If you have any further queries, please do not hesitate to contact us via the contact details provided at the top of this letter.

Further information and updates on the new Waste Local Plan can be found on Nottinghamshire's County Councils website: <https://www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/planning-and-environment/waste-development-plan/new-waste-local-plan>

Thank you in advance for your assistance.

Yours faithfully,

Emma Brook
Principal Planning Officer

Appendix 1. Strategic Waste Movements between Nottinghamshire and Nottingham and Barnsley from 2021 WDI and HWDI

Strategic waste exports from Nottinghamshire and Nottingham to Barnsley

Non-Hazardous Waste (Household/Ind/Com)

The waste movements for this waste stream are not considered to be a strategic movement.

Inert Waste

The waste movements for this waste stream are not considered to be a strategic movement.

Hazardous Waste

The waste movements for this waste stream are not considered to be a strategic movement.

Strategic waste imports to Nottinghamshire and Nottingham from Barnsley

Non-Hazardous Waste (Household/Ind/Com)

Origin WPA	Basic Waste Cat	Site Name	Sum of Tonnes Received
Barnsley	Hhold/Ind/Com	Briggs Metals Ltd	173
		Daneshill Landfill Site EPR/NP3538MF	2
		Harrimans Lane EPR/ZP3532WY	5780
		JG Pears Power (O&M) Ltd - EPR/MP3235CC	11
		Retford Anaerobic Digestion Facility EPR/TP3236NK	375
Grand Total			6342

Inert Waste

Origin WPA	Basic Waste Cat	Site Name	Sum of Tonnes Received
Barnsley	Inert/C+D	A1 Metal Recycling (2014) Ltd	1054
		Bentinck Tip Site	18
		Briggs Metals Ltd	737
		Mansfield Metal Recycling	0
		Styrrup Quarry	9900

Grand Total			11709
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Hazardous Waste

The waste movements for this waste stream are not considered to be a strategic movement.

Appendix 2 Trend waste movement data provided to Waste Planning Authorities met

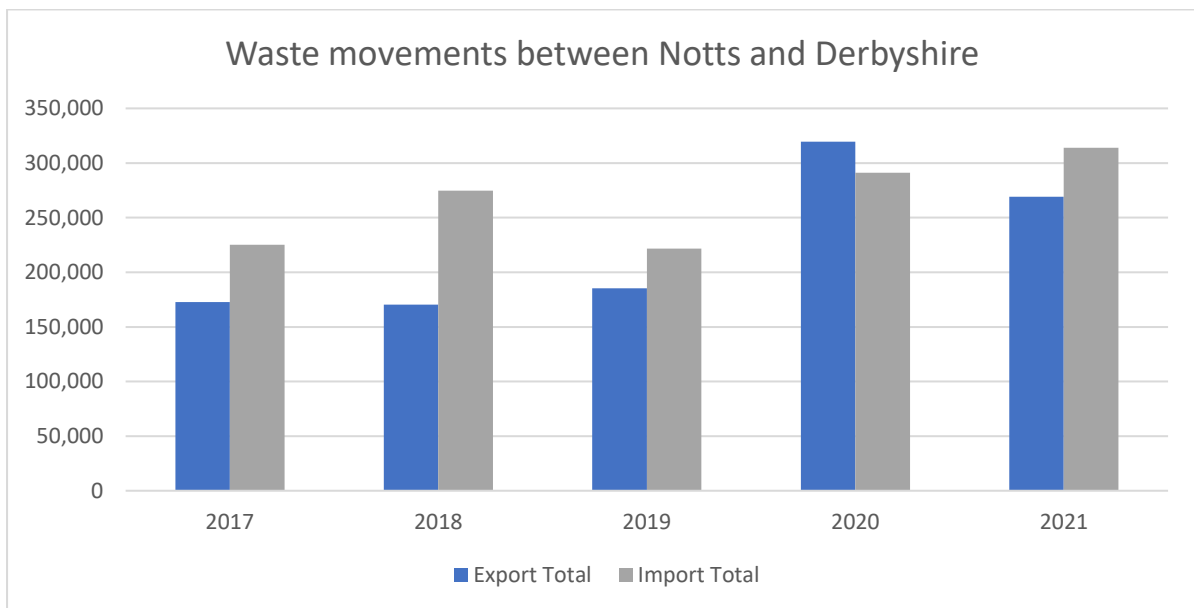
Waste Movement between Nottinghamshire County and Nottingham City and Derbyshire County Council and Derby City Council 5-year trend data

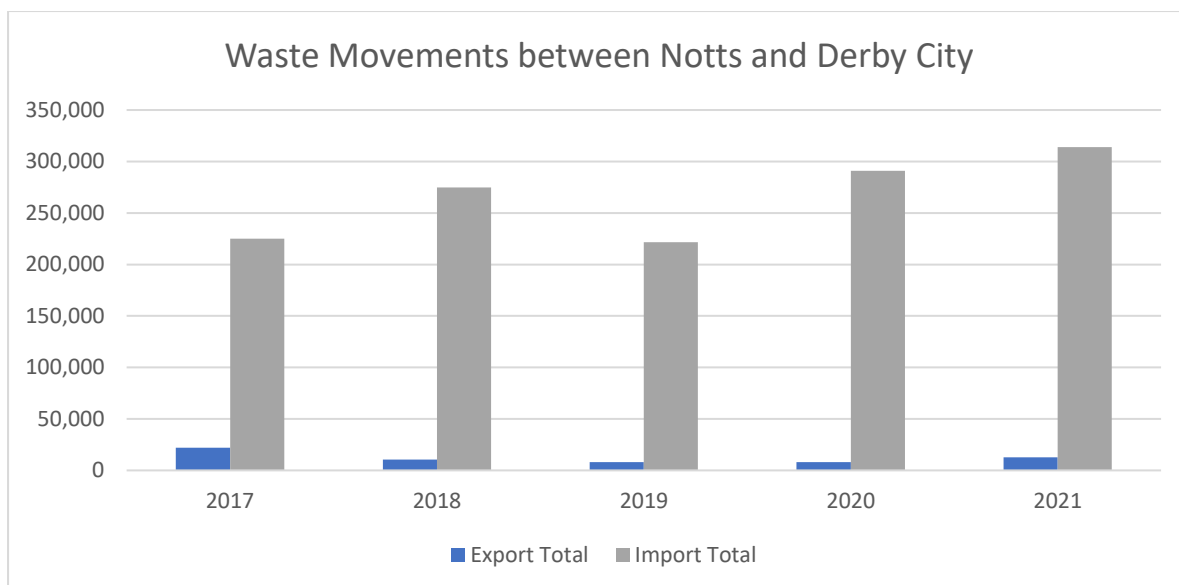
Total waste movements

		2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Export Total	Derbyshire	172,582	170,245	185,355	319,533	269,010
	Derby City	22,098	10,384	8,039	8,126	12,842
Import Total	Derbyshire	225,184	274,791	221,742	291,051	314,042
	Derby City	58,082	64,872	67,738	72,676	50,381

Exports from Nottinghamshire and Nottingham to Derbyshire and Derby City

Imports from Derbyshire and Derby City to Nottinghamshire and Nottingham





As shown in the table and graphs above overall Nottinghamshire and Nottingham are a net importer of waste, with exception to 2020 where more waste was exported to Derbyshire from Nottinghamshire and Nottingham than imported to Nottinghamshire and Nottingham from Derbyshire.

For waste movements between Nottinghamshire and Nottingham and Derbyshire, over the past 5 years both imports and exports have increased, with a significant increase in movements between the authorities in 2019 and 2020.

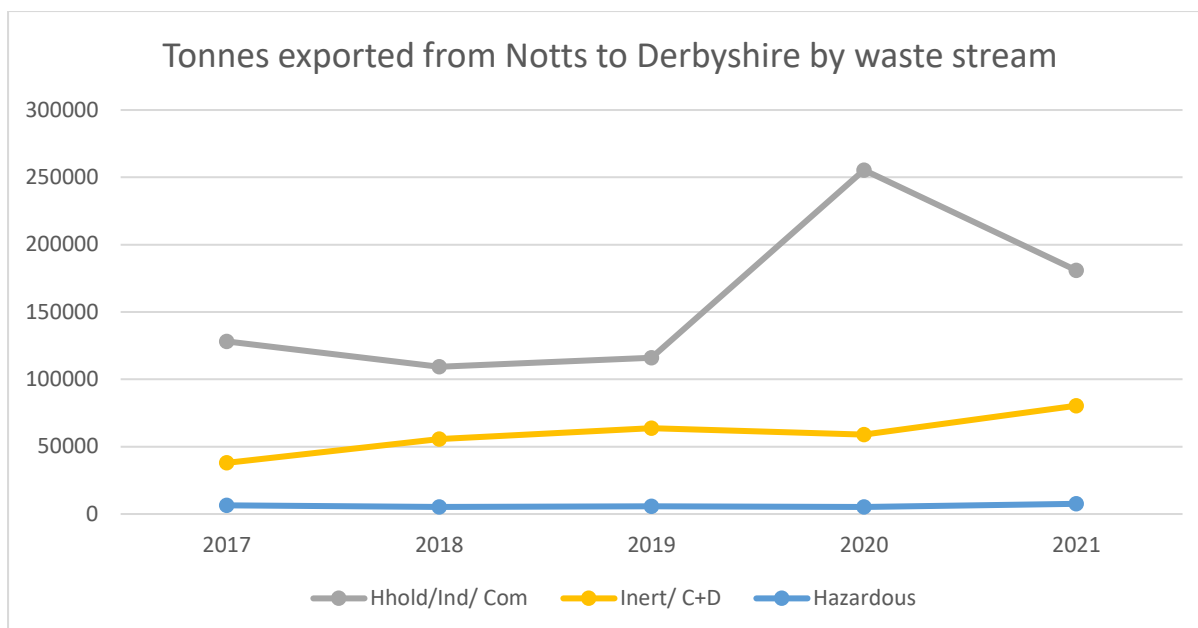
For waste movements between Nottinghamshire and Nottingham and Derby city, over the past 5 years total imports and exports have decreased since 2017 though imports grew from 2017 until 2020, whilst exports declined sharply between 2017 and 2018 and began to increase between 2019 and 2021.

Exports

Waste exported from Nottinghamshire and Nottingham to Derbyshire

Total tonnage exported from Notts to Derbyshire by waste stream

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Hhold/Ind/Com	128108	109354	115979	255420	181009
Inert/ C+D	37996	55563	63651	58888	80432
Hazardous	6478	5328	5725	5225	7569
Total	172582	170245	185355	319533	269010



From 2017, exports from Nottinghamshire and Nottingham to Derbyshire have increased, mainly for Household/ Industrial/ Commercial and Inert/Construction and demolition waste, with a hazardous exports increasing but remaining fairly stable. The sharp increase in exports in 2020 seems to be due to Household/ Industrial. Commercial waste being exported to be treated at Hope Cement works, which did not occur in prior years.

Waste exported for Landfill

Our Waste Needs assessment that accompanied our draft plan indicated that there is insufficient capacity in Nottinghamshire and Nottingham for non-hazardous landfill to handle future waste arisings. We have therefore looked at which WPA's household/industrial/ commercial waste that was landfilled was exported to over the past 5 years.

Tonnage of Household/ Ind/ Com waste exported to sites categorised as Landfill

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Total Notts Hhold/Ind/ Com arisings landfilled	237,504	205,898	288,999	328,267	488,249
Tonnage Hhold/ Ind/ Com exported to Derbyshire for landfill	25,417	30,197	39,841	27,131	37,854
Percent of Notts Hhold/Ind/ Com landfilled	11%	15%	14%	8%	8%

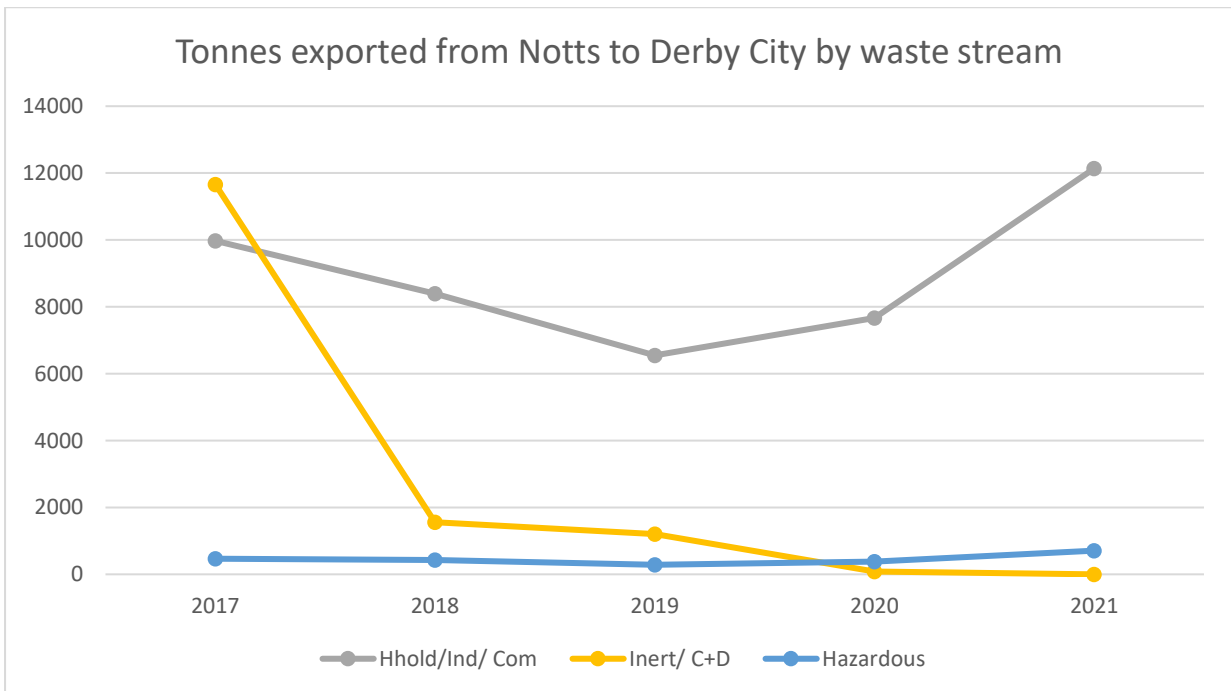
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The table above shows that for Household/ Industrial/ Commercial waste, exports to Derbyshire for landfill have decreased overtime, with waste being disposed at Erin Landfill mainly and Slinter Top Landfill.

Waste exported from Nottinghamshire and Nottingham to Derby City

Total tonnage exported from Notts to Derby City by waste stream

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Hhold/Ind/ Com	9969	8395	6548	7662	12135
Inert/ C+D	11662	1562	1205	80	0
Hazardous	467	427	285	385	708
Total	22098	10384	8039	8126	12842



Since 2017, exports of waste to Derby City overall have declined. The fall was mainly due to the amount of inert/ construction and demolition waste being exported, going from nearly 12,000 tonnes in 2017 to 0 tonnes in 2021. This appears to be due to the move of which authority Splinter Top quarry is registered to in the WDI. In 2017, just over 10,000 tonnes of inert/C+D waste was exported to Slinter Top which had Derby City as the Facility WPA. In 2018, approximately 11,000 tonnes of Inert/C+D waste was exported to Slinter Top but now was under Derbyshire as the Facility WPA.

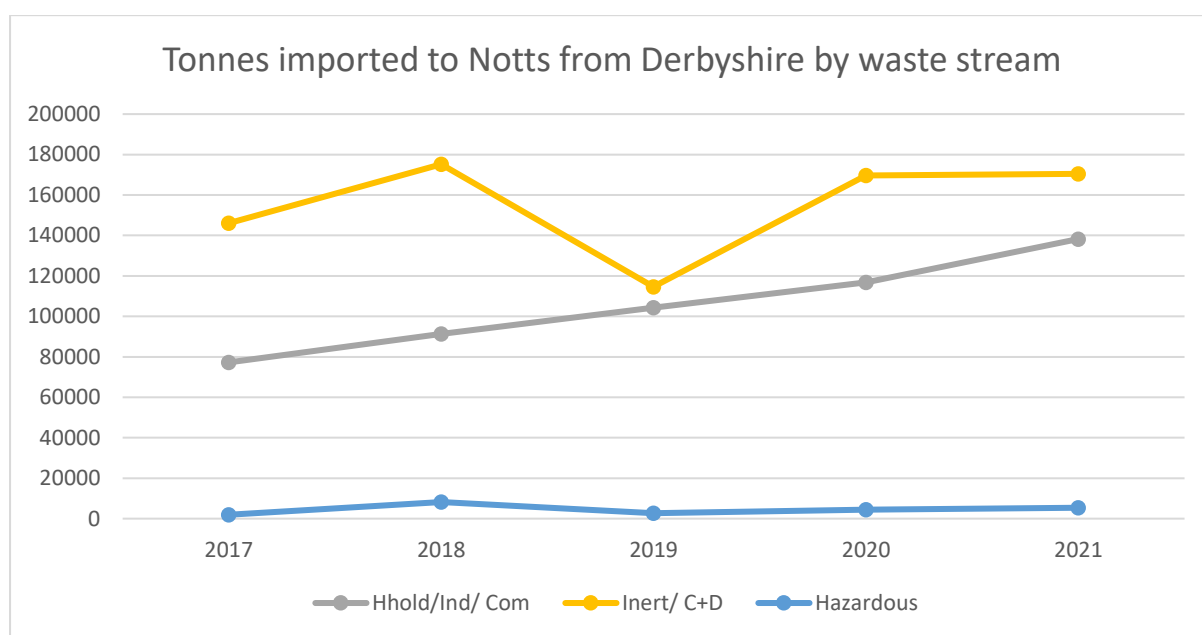
Exports of Household/ Industrial/ Commercial and hazardous have increased since 2017, with both increasing to the highest levels in 2021.

Imports

Waste imported to Nottinghamshire and Nottingham from Derbyshire

Total tonnage imported to Notts from Derbyshire by waste stream

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Hhold/Ind/Com	77249	91399	104365	116880	138230
Inert/ C+D	146010	175188	114635	169720	170417
Hazardous	1926	8205	2742	4451	5394
Total	225184	274791	221742	291051	314042

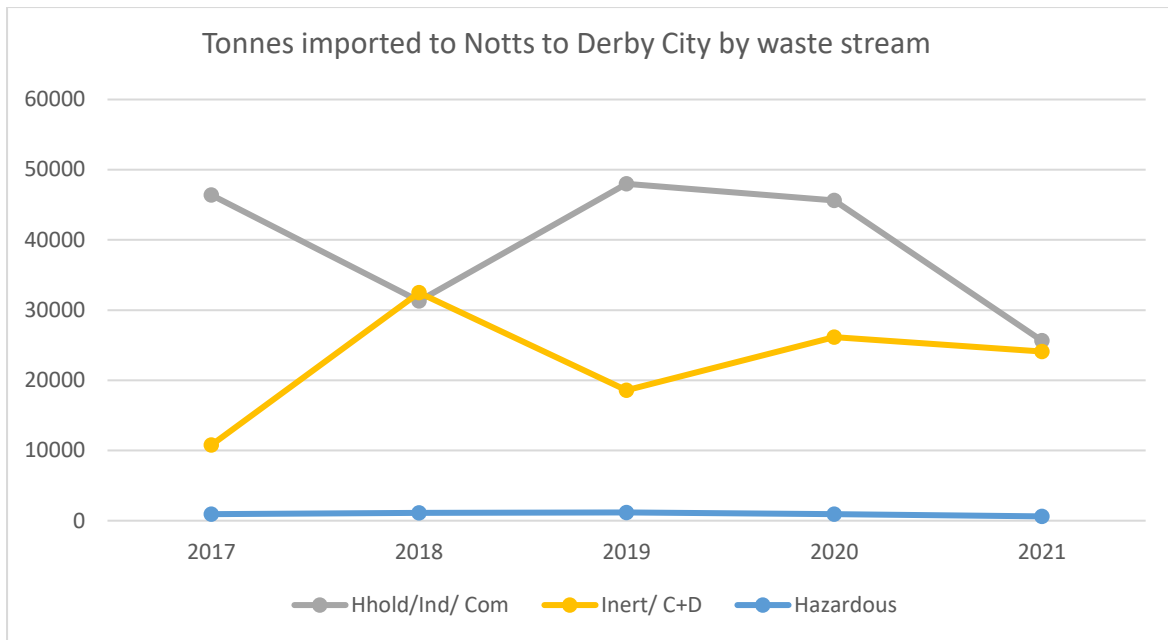


Since 2017, for all waste streams there has been an increase in the volumes of waste being imported to Nottinghamshire and Nottingham from Derbyshire. Inert/ C+D has consistently been the highest waste stream to be imported, with a high proportion of this waste received into Bentinck Tip Site.

Waste imported to Nottinghamshire and Nottingham from Derby City

Total tonnage imported to Notts from Derby City by waste stream

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Hhold/Ind/Com	46389	31302	47986	45603	25649
Inert/ C+D	10765	32475	18577	26155	24115
Hazardous	929	1095	1174	918	616
Total	58082	64872	67738	72676	50381



Between 2017 and 2019, imports of waste from Derby City increased across all waste streams, with an exception dip in 2018 to 2019 for Inert/C+D waste. Since 2019, imports have continued to decline across all waste streams, with a significant decline in the volumes of household/ind/com being imported. This seems to be caused by a decline in waste being imported into Staple Quarry Landfill (falling from 16,000 tonnes in 2019 and 2020 to 10,000 tonnes in 2021), likely due to its closure in December 2021, and to Stoke Bardolph Sewage Treatment works (from nearly 20,000 tonnes in 2020 and 12,000 tonnes in 2019 to 4,000 tonnes in 2021).

Appendix 3 Bodies and persons invited to make representation.

Please note this is a list of those consulted during the Plan consultations and is not specific to consultation stages.

Group consulted	Organisations/ Individuals consulted
Connections and Utilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anglian Water • BT • BT National Notice Handling Centre • BT Openreach • Cadent Gas • EDF Energy • EE • Homes England • Internal Drainage Boards • National Grid • Network Rail • Severn Trent • Three • Tickhill Internal Drainage Board • Vodafone and O2 • Western Power
District and Borough Councils Nottinghamshire Adjoining	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ashfield District Council • Bassetlaw District Council • Broxtowe Borough Council • Gedling Borough Council • Mansfield District Council • Newark and Sherwood District Council • Rushcliffe Borough Council • Amber Valley • Bolsover • Charnwood • Erewash Borough Council • North Kesteven • Melton • South Kesteven
Local Enterprise Partnerships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • D2N2 LEP • Greater Lincolnshire LEP • Humber LEP • Leeds City Region LEP • Leicester and Leicestershire LEP

Group consulted	Organisations/ Individuals consulted
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lowland Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire Local Nature Partnership (now defunct) • Sheffield City Region
Government Departments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canal and River Trust- East Midlands • CBI East Midlands Region • Civil Aviation Authority • CRCE • Defence Infrastructure Organisation • Environment Agency • Garden Trust • Highways England • Historic England • Homes and Communities Agency • HS2 • Lead Flood Risk • Mansfield & Ashfield NHS Clinical Commissioning group (now defunct) • Marine Management • Ministry of Defence • Natural England • Newark and Sherwood Clinical Commissioning Group (now defunct) • NHS Commissioning Board • NHS Erewash Clinical Commissioning Group (now defunct) • NHS Nottingham West Clinical Commissioning Group (now defunct) • NHS Rushcliffe Clinical Commissioning Group (now defunct) • Nottingham and Nottinghamshire CCGs Primary Care Estate Team • Nottingham City Clinical Commissioning Board (now defunct) • Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Integrated Care Board (replace all local clinical commissioning groups in July 2022) • Nottingham North and East Consortium Clinical Commissioning Group (now defunct) • Nottinghamshire Highways Authority • Notts Wildlife Trust • Office of Rail and Road • Sports England • The Coal Authority • The Coal Authority • The Inland Waterways Association • Woodland Trust
Neighbourhood Forums	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bramcote Neighbourhood Forum

Group consulted	Organisations/ Individuals consulted
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teversal, Stanton Hill and Skegby Neighbourhood Forum • Trowell Neighbourhood Forum
Members of Parliament	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alex Norris • Ben Bradley • Brendan Clarke-Smith • Darren Henry • Lee Anderson • Lilan Greenwood • Mark Spencer • Nadia Whittome • Robert Jenrick • Ruth Edwards • Tom Randall
Members of the Public	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Members of the public on our consultation database that registered an interest in Waste Planning or made a representation in one of the consultation periods
Parish Councils/ Town Councils	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Nottinghamshire and neighbouring Parish Councils/ Town Councils
Waste Operators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Known waste operators in the planning area
Waste Planning Authorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Central Lincolnshire Joint Planning Unit • Derby City Council • Derbyshire County Council • Doncaster Metropolitan Borough Council • East Riding of Yorkshire Council • Leicester City Council • Leicestershire County Council • Lincolnshire County Council • Northamptonshire County Council • North Lincolnshire Council • Northeast Lincolnshire Council • Peak District National Park Authority • Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council

**Appendix 4 Notification of Issues and Options Consultation
emails and letters and Call for sites**

SENT VIA EMAIL

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We need to plan to ensure that there are sufficient sites to meet future demand for waste and resource recovery over the next 15-20 years, a period which will see significant housing and economic growth across the plan area. To help inform the preparation of the new Waste Local Plan the Councils are consulting interested parties on the key issues that will need to be addressed.

We are inviting comments on our Issues and Options consultation document over a six-week period between **27th February and 9th April 2020**. To help you comment, there are specific questions included within the document, but please feel free to raise anything else you think is relevant at this stage.

Alongside the Issues and Options consultation, the Councils are also carrying out a 'Call for Sites' exercise in order to identify sites that may have the potential for new or enhanced waste management facilities over the next 15 years. This is an opportunity for agents, landowners and developers to submit land which they believe could be developed to meet future demand for waste management facilities.

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For more information and to respond to the consultation:

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Address: Planning Policy Team, Nottinghamshire County Council, County Hall, Nottingham, NG2 7QP

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Please make sure we receive your comments by Thursday 9th April 2020.

Privacy information

We will treat your data in accordance with our Privacy Notices (links to these are available on our website at www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/waste) or please contact us if you require a hard copy. Information will be used by Nottinghamshire County Council and Nottingham City Council solely in relation to the Nottinghamshire and Nottingham City Waste Local Plan and associated evidence documents. Please note that all responses will be available for public inspection and cannot be treated as confidential. Representations, including names, are published on our website.

Planning Policy Team

Place Department

Nottinghamshire County Council

County Hall

Nottingham

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This matter is being dealt with by:

Nina Wilson

Reference:

T 0300 500 80 80



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25 February 2020

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Privacy information

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City Waste Local Plan and associated evidence documents. Please note that all responses will be available for public inspection and cannot be treated as confidential. Representations, including names, are published on our website.

Yours sincerely,

Nina Wilson

Principal Planning Officer (Policy)

Nottinghamshire County Council

Contact: Matthew Grant
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Date: 25 February 2020



Nottingham
City Council

Dear

SENT VIA POST

Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Joint Waste Local Plan – Issues and Options Consultation 27th February to the 9th April 2020

Nottingham City and Nottinghamshire County Council as Waste Planning Authorities have a statutory duty to maintain an up-to-date Waste Local Plan which provides planning policies that will help shape future waste development and provide the basis for decisions on planning applications.

Work has started on a new Waste Plan which is to be prepared jointly by Nottingham City Council and Nottinghamshire County Council. Your contact details are held on the Nottingham City's consultation database and you have confirmed that you wish to be consulted on the Joint Core Strategy and all Local Plan documents written by Nottingham City Council.

Waste Local Plan Issues and Options Consultation

We need to plan to ensure that there are sufficient sites to meet future demand for waste and resource recovery over the next 15-20 years, a period which will see significant housing and economic growth across the plan area. We are inviting people to consider what kind of policies should be in the next version of the Plan, ensuring that all issues are taken into account and that all options for waste management have been considered.

Once adopted, the document will provide a range of policies aimed at supporting sustainable waste management, helping us to meet our objectives on climate change

and minimising carbon emissions. The Plan will then be used to determine planning applications for waste development.

‘Call for Sites’ Consultation

Alongside the Issues and Options we are also carrying out a ‘Call for Sites’ exercise in order to identify sites that may have the potential for new or enhanced waste management facilities over the next 15 years. This is an opportunity for agents, landowners and developers to submit sites which they believe could be developed to meet future demand for waste management facilities. This will help to ensure that there is sufficient land available to meet our waste needs during the Plan period.

If you own or part-own any site that may have waste management facility potential, please let us know by completing and submitting details on the site submission form.

How to Comment

The County Council is leading on the consultation and all comments should be directed to them in the first instance.

Both documents are open for comments between the **27th February to the 9th April 2020** and you are strongly encouraged to respond online to this consultation at

<https://www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/waste>. Alternatively, you can email/write to the addresses shown below. Please note all comments that you make will be publicly available.

Contact details:

For more information and to respond to the consultation please the contact details below:

Tel: 0300 500 80 80 (customer service centre)
Address: Planning Policy Team, Nottinghamshire County Council, County Hall,
West Bridgford, Nottingham, NG2 7QP
Email: planning.policy@nottsccl.gov.uk

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If you have any queries, please feel free to contact me.

Yours sincerely

Matthew Grant

Senior Planner (Policy)
Nottingham City Council

SENT VIA EMAIL TO WASTE OPERATORS

Dear Sir/Madam

Nottinghamshire County Council and Nottingham City Council have begun work on a new Waste Local Plan. This will set out planning policies for future waste management facilities across Nottinghamshire and Nottingham and will need to identify future waste management requirements over the next 15-20 years. The consultation is open to all and runs from **27th February to 9th April 2020**.

To help in this process we are seeking views from waste operators, businesses, residents and other interested parties and would encourage you to view the consultation and respond to us online at www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/waste.

At this early stage, we are also carrying out a 'Call for Sites' exercise in order to identify sites that may have the potential for new or enhanced waste management facilities

The 'Call for Sites' is an opportunity for agents, landowners and developers to submit land which they believe could be developed to meet future demand for waste management facilities. This will help to ensure that there is sufficient land available to meet our waste management needs during the Plan period.

We are therefore contacting those individuals and organisations identified on the Environment Agency public register who hold an environmental permit for a waste operation within Nottinghamshire and Nottingham.

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will assess each site that meets the minimum size and capacity criteria against a common assessment methodology and will publish our findings. The report will form part of the evidence base supporting the new Waste Local Plan.

If you are a landowner or agent who has previously submitted a site to any previous 'call for sites' in Nottinghamshire or Nottingham City please resubmit details of your site.

We would appreciate information to be submitted in a digital form.

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All potential allocations along with all other aspects of the emerging local plan and any other development plan documents will be subject to public consultation and an independent examination before they can be adopted.

In order to keep you informed of progress with the new Waste Local Plan, and ensure you are consulted at later stages, please let us know if you would like your contact details to be added to our consultation database.

For further information on the progress of our minerals local plan, and a broad timeline for publication, please visit: <http://www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/waste>.

Yours faithfully

Planning Policy Team

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Nottinghamshire County Council

County Hall

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This matter is being dealt with by:

Nina Wilson

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Nina Wilson
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Nottinghamshire County Council

Appendix 5 Consultation measures at each consultation stage

The table below lists all the potential consultation methods set out in the Nottinghamshire Statement of Community Involvement and Nottingham City Statement of Community Involvement, along with additional methods utilised in the consultation on the Waste Local Plan, and details how they were used at the different consultation stages.

Method	Issues and Options	Draft Plan	Pre-submission Draft
Letters/emails (electronic communication) to specific and general consultees	Letters/ emails sent to any individuals on the consultation database with a registered interest and known waste operators in the Plan Area. Advance notification sent to Parish Councils.	Letters/emails sent to those on the consultation database, including those who made a representation at the previous stage. Advance notification sent to Parish Councils.	Advance notification and notification letters/emails sent to those on the consultation database, including those who made a representation at the previous stages.
Documents at local venues	Consultation document available at County, City and District/Borough Council offices and main libraries in the County.	Consultation document available at County, City and District/ Borough Council offices and main libraries in County and City.	Consultation document available at County, City and District/ Borough Council offices and main libraries in County and City.

Method	Issues and Options	Draft Plan	Pre-submission Draft
			All supporting documents available alongside the consultation document at County Hall (County office) and Loxley House (City office).
Loan of documents	Copies of documents available on request.	Copies of documents available on request.	Copies of documents available on request.
Public meetings/ public exhibitions		Hosting of online event to launch consultation and discuss the Plan and Questions and Answer.	
Press releases/ adverts	Media coverage coordinated by both Councils in house Communications team. Included press releases (resulting in press articles) and use of social media.	Media coverage coordinated by both Councils in house Communications team. Included press releases (resulting in press articles) and use of social media.	Media coverage coordinated by both Councils in house Communications team. Included press releases (resulting in press articles) and use of social media.

Method	Issues and Options	Draft Plan	Pre-submission Draft
Leaflets	Tabletop talkers circulated to libraries.	Posters and summary of the Plan circulated to libraries.	Promotional bookmarks circulated to libraries and district/borough offices, as well as County and City offices.
Websites and social media	<p>County Council webpage updated with relevant waste local plan documents during consultation and update once closed.</p> <p>Social media coverage promoted during consultation by both Councils in house communication team.</p>	<p>County Council webpage updated with relevant waste local plan documents during consultation and update once closed. Including recording of online event.</p> <p>Social media coverage promoted during consultation by both Councils in house communication team.</p>	<p>County Council webpage updated with relevant waste local plan documents during consultation and update once closed. Including a 'how to make a representation video' produced by officers which was published during the consultation period.</p> <p>Social media coverage promoted during consultation by both Councils in house communication team.</p>

Method	Issues and Options	Draft Plan	Pre-submission Draft
Stakeholder meetings	<p>Member/officer working group.</p> <p>Attendance at the East Midlands Regional Technical Advisory Board to discuss regional waste issues amongst East Midlands Waste Planning Authorities.</p>	<p>Member/officer working group.</p> <p>Attendance at the East Midlands Regional Technical Advisory Board to discuss regional waste issues amongst East Midlands Waste Planning Authorities.</p>	<p>Member/officer working group.</p> <p>Attendance at the East Midlands Regional Technical Advisory Board to discuss regional waste issues amongst East Midlands Waste Planning Authorities.</p> <p>Meetings held with District/Borough officers in advance of the publication of the Pre-Submission Draft.</p> <p>Meetings held with Waste Planning Authorities who requested further contact following Duty to Co-operate letters being sent from the Councils to those Waste Planning Authorities identified as having strategic waste movements with.</p>

Appendix 5.1. Leaflets produced to promote the Plan and consultation stages

Appendix 5.1.1- Issues and Options Tabletop talker

Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Waste Local Plan

HAVE YOUR SAY

CONSULTATION ON ISSUES AND OPTIONS

27th February to the 9th April 2020

Nottinghamshire County Council and Nottingham City Council are preparing a new joint Waste Local Plan to provide the planning policy framework against which all proposals for new waste development will be assessed.

We need to plan to ensure that there are sufficient sites to meet future demand for waste and resource recovery over the next 15-20 years, a period which will see significant housing and economic growth across the plan area.

We need to gather views from all sections of the Nottinghamshire and Nottingham communities on these issues. There is likely to be a wide range of views about the shape of future waste management in the County and City. It is therefore vital you let us know what you think so we can take your views into account before any decisions are made about what should go into the new Waste Local Plan.

Get involved and tell us what matters to you

This document will be open for comments between the 27th February to the 9th April 2020. To help you make comments we have included some specific questions throughout the document but feel free to raise anything else you think is relevant.

Contact us

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 Nottinghamshire County Council  Nottingham City Council

Appendix 5.1.2- Draft Plan Promotional Poster

Nottinghamshire and Nottingham
Waste Local Plan

7th February
– 4th April

2022

HAVE YOUR SAY

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE AND NOTTINGHAM CITY DRAFT WASTE LOCAL PLAN - CONSULTATION

As waste planning authorities, the County and City Councils have a statutory duty to maintain an up to date Waste Local Plan which provides planning policies that will help guide future recycling and waste developments and provide the basis for decisions on planning applications.

We need to ensure that there are sufficient sites to meet future demand for waste and resource recovery over the next 15-20 years. We carried out consultation on the Waste Local Plan Issues and Options document and a 'Call for Sites' between the 27th February and the 7th May 2020.

We have analysed the representations received from this consultation, obtained further evidence of future waste need and have now prepared a Draft Waste Local Plan. Consultation on this Plan will run between the 7th February and the 4th April 2022.

As part of the consultation on the Plan we are holding an online event, "Nottinghamshire and Nottingham – Planning for Waste" at 10am on Friday February 11th 2022.

More details about the plan including how to register for the Waste Summit and how to get involved in the consultation can be found at [Nottinghamshire.gov.uk/waste](https://www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/waste).

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Appendix 5.1.3- Draft Plan Summary leaflet

Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Waste Local Plan

7th February
4th April
2022

HAVE YOUR SAY

Nottinghamshire County Council and Nottingham City Council are consulting on a Draft Waste Local Plan which will be used to guide future provision of waste across Nottingham and Nottinghamshire. We want your views on it!

VISION BY 2038

- Sufficient waste sites to meet current and future needs
- Manage waste locally
- Safeguard existing sites. Locate new sites in sustainable locations
- Promote adaptability of facilities to climate change and incorporate renewable energy opportunities from new or existing development
- Protection and enhancement of the local environment

CIRCULAR ECONOMY:



- reduce waste
- drive greater resource productivity
- deliver a more competitive UK economy
- better address emerging resource security issues in the future
- help reduce the environmental impacts

KEY DATES

Draft Plan -	January 2022
Final Plan Published -	Autumn 2022
Submission & Examination -	Spring 2023
Adoption -	Autumn 2023

WASTE BY 2038

LOCAL AUTHORITY COLLECTED WASTE
586,000 TONES

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL WASTE
988,000 TONES

CONSTRUCTION, DEMOLITION AND EXCAVATION WASTE
1,186,000 TONES

WHAT YOU TOLD US:

- The plan should address waste prevention and re-use of materials.
- The Plan should aim to increase recycling and be flexible in its approach to waste
- Recovering energy from residual waste can contribute to a balanced energy policy
- Some landfill capacity is still required
- Waste facilities should be close to the main urban areas
- Minimise the impact of new waste facilities on the Green Belt
- Waste facilities should be safeguarded from encroachment by other development, particularly housing
- Avoid waste disposal in open spaces close to the larger populated areas
- All new and extended waste management facilities should be designed with the Historic environment and flood prevention in mind
- Development management policies should cover visual impact on local and wider landscape
- The plan should keep in mind international, national and local designated wildlife sites and habitats and protect them
- The Plan should ensure both ground water and surface water resources are adequately protected
- Planning Obligations should be used to ensure biodiversity is achieved
- Where possible use railways and rivers to transport waste

SEVEN STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

- SO1: Acting on climate change
- SO2: Strengthening our economy
- SO3: Protecting our environment
- SO4: Safeguarding Community Health and Wellbeing
- SO5: Meeting our future needs
- SO6: Promoting high quality design and operation
- SO7: Minimising the impacts of transporting waste

Q&A

Q: Is this plan dealing with rubbish collection?

A: No. Local district councils deal with rubbish collection. Any queries about your bin collection should be directed to your local council.

Q: My Local Authority is dealing with waste. Why do we need a plan for this?

A: Every day different types of waste are produced - domestic, commercial and industrial, construction, demolition and excavation. We have to make sure we have the capacity to deal with this now and in the future.

Q: 2038 is far away, why not plan short-term?

A: The Waste Local Plan is set for a minimum of 15 years, as set by the National Planning Policy Framework, and it will be re-evaluated after this time.

Q: Shouldn't we be recycling more?

A: Recycling rates for local authority collected waste (LACW) are expected to increase as all authorities are likely to be required to collect food waste. Future recycling rates are difficult to quantify but it is assumed that rates for both LACW and commercial and industrial wastes will increase by at least 10% above current levels by 2038

Q: Why is there incinerated waste, isn't this bad for the environment?

A: Where waste cannot be recycled, using it as a source of energy can provide benefits in terms of generating heat and power.

Q: Why do we still plan for landfill?

A: Waste disposal, through either landfill or incineration without energy recovery, is at the very bottom of the waste hierarchy. However, there is always likely to be some waste that cannot be further recycled or recovered and that will need to be disposed of safely.

KEY POLICIES

Waste prevention and re-use

All new development should be designed, constructed, and operated to minimise the creation of waste, maximise the use of recycled materials, and assist with the collection, separation, sorting, recycling and recovery of waste arising from the development during its use.

Future Waste Management Provision

Development of new or extended recycling, composting and anaerobic digestion facilities will be prioritised. Waste will be landfilled only if it cannot be recycled or recovered.

Locations for new waste management facilities

Large facilities will be focussed around the Nottingham urban area, Mansfield and Ashfield, medium sized facilities close to Worksop, Retford and Newark. Small scale facilities as needed in the communities.

Climate Change

All new or extended waste management facilities should be located, designed and operated so as to minimise any potential impacts on climate change, supporting renewable and low carbon energy.

Minimising the movement of waste

All waste management proposals should seek to minimise the distances waste needs to travel and maximise the use of rail, water, pipeline or convey or, and making the best use of the existing transport network.

Green Belt

Land designated as Green Belt to be preserved as much as possible with careful development planning.

Safeguarding Waste management sites

Existing authorised waste management facilities and potential extensions to be safeguarded appropriately.

HAVE YOUR SAY

07 FEB - 04 APR 2022:

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Appendix 5.1.4 Pre-Submission Draft promotional bookmark

The County and City Council are working on a new joint Waste Local Plan.

We are consulting on a Pre-submission Draft Plan, which will be open for comment on the 30th August - 11th October 2023.

Further details on the consultation are available on our website, www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/waste

Please re-use and enjoy this leaflet as a bookmark and recycled when finished.



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Check what you can recycle using the below checkers for where you live and help us avoid contamination and recycle more.



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Check what you can recycle



Appendix 5.2. Examples of media coverage from press release

Appendix 5.2.1- Issues and Options Press release example

Have your say to shape the future of Nottinghamshire's waste management

The next 20 years will see significant housing and economic growth across the county which directly leads to councils having to ensure there are enough waste sites to meet the needs of residents.

By WBWire **FIRST PUBLISHED** Thursday, 27 Feb 2020 8:38 pm **LAST UPDATED:** Thursday, 27 Feb 2020 8:38 pm

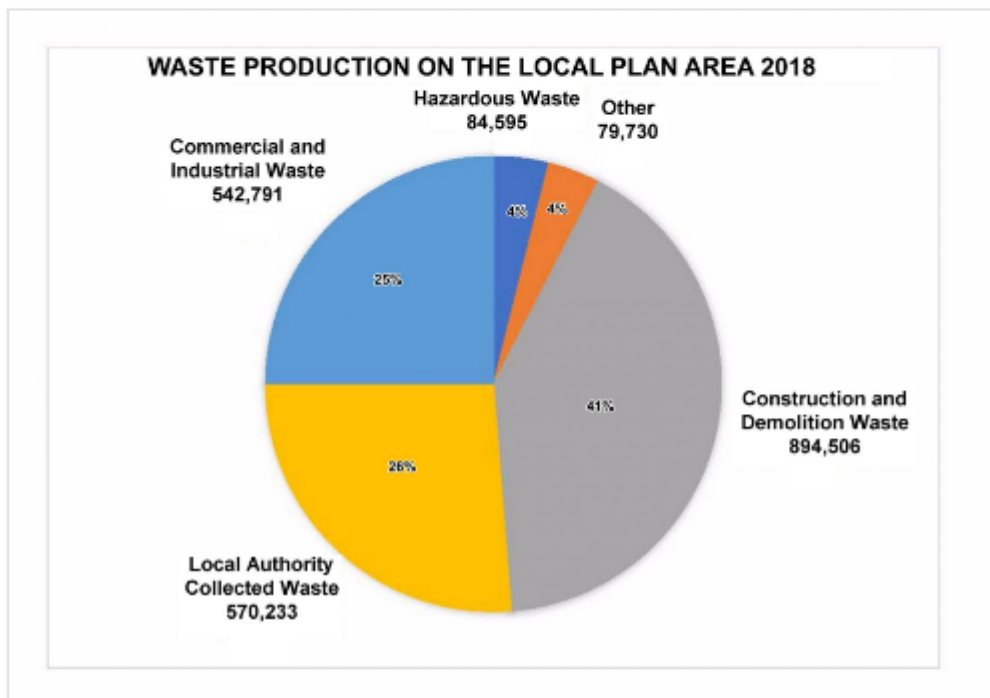
sustainably over the next 15 – 20 years.

The new Waste Local Plan is being prepared by Nottinghamshire County Council and Nottingham City Council with an Issues and Options consultation getting underway from 27th February 2020.

The next 20 years will see significant housing and economic growth across the county which directly leads to councils having to ensure there are enough waste sites to meet the needs of residents.

Councillor Phil Rostance, vice-chairman of the Communities and Place Committee at Nottinghamshire County Council, said: “This consultation is an important first stage in helping us to develop a Waste Local Plan that is fit for purpose over the next 20 years.

“How people deal with waste has changed significantly in recent years and increasingly waste is seen as a resource within a “circular” economy with re-use and recovery at its heart.



Against this background, the Waste Local Plan will consider the key issues over the next two decades including the need for different types of waste facilities given the projected growth in households and a range of social, economic and environmental impacts as well as transport and flood risk.

“The amount of waste produced can fluctuate particularly in line with economic circumstances,” Councillor Rostance said.

“As well as growth in our economy, population and housing, the second phase of the HS2 is also planned during the latter part of the plan period with services scheduled to begin in 2033, all of which has the potential to increase the total amount of waste produced.”

Over the last five years, the total amount of waste peaked at over 3 million tonnes but has since remained stable at around 2.5 million tonnes per annum.

Councillor Linda Woodings, Portfolio Holder for Planning, Housing and Heritage at Nottingham City Council, said:

“By working in partnership with the County Council we can ensure that we have a comprehensive and sustainable approach to waste management across Nottingham and Nottinghamshire in the future.

Together, we will be inviting people to consider what kind of policies should be in the next version of the Plan, ensuring that all issues are taken into account and that all options for waste management have been considered.

“Once adopted, the document will provide a range of policies aimed at supporting sustainable waste management, helping us to meet our objectives on climate change and minimising carbon emissions. Planning officers and members of the Planning Committee will then use this document when deciding whether to allow or refuse planning permissions for waste related developments.”

The consultation will be live from 27th February to 9th April and residents are encouraged to respond online at www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/waste or email planning.policy@nottscc.gov.uk

Appendix 5.2.2 Draft Plan Press Release example

Nottinghamshire councils seeking views on plan for future waste

By Eloise Gilmore - e.gilmore@newarkadvertiser.co.uk

Published: 08:48, 05 March 2022



Nottinghamshire County Council and Nottingham City Council are consulting on a draft waste local plan, which will guide future provision of waste across the county.

Significant changes have taken place over the last ten years in the way people manage their waste.

Today, waste is no longer something buried in the ground but a resource which can be re-used, recycled or converted to energy.



Nottinghamshire County Council and Nottingham City Council are consulting on a Draft Waste Local Plan. (55010/102)

The need to ensure waste is planned for in a sustainable way and plays a part in addressing climate change is becoming ever more important.

Local authorities responsible for planning policy have a legal responsibility to plan how they will manage future waste over a ten to 15-year period.

Nottinghamshire County Council and Nottingham City Council are working together to prepare a new joint waste local plan which will provide a strategy for waste management in the area until 2038 and aims to ensure sufficient capacity to meet future needs.

The first stage of the plan was completed in 2020, when an informal consultation took place. A draft plan was written, using the information from that consultation and further evidence collected on the future need for recycling and waste sites.

Neil Clarke, chairman of the transport and environment committee at the county council, said that hearing the views of residents, stakeholders and other interested parties was vital for the future planning of waste disposal and how we can use it as a resource.

Mr Clarke said: "In May 2021, Nottinghamshire County Council declared a climate emergency where we clearly stated our ambition to become carbon neutral in all our activities by 2030.

"Dealing with waste in a sustainable way over the coming decades is foremost in our future planning and thinking, so I'm looking forward to hearing the innovative views of people from across the county on how we can re-use, recycle or convert waste to energy. The subsequent Waste Plan will see us through well into the 2030s so it's an important document in helping us achieve our net zero carbon goals."

Linda Woodings, portfolio holder for planning, housing and heritage at Nottingham City Council, said: "Ensuring waste is planned for in a sustainable way is really essential if Nottingham wants to achieve its target to be carbon neutral by 2028.

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"The draft waste local plan includes some challenging targets around minimising waste production, recycling, heat capture from waste, and seeks to minimise landfill. When adopted, the plan will also help shape and form the planning policies required to assess future waste development proposals.

"Waste affects everyone, including residents, businesses and developers, so we would like to hear all views on the plan now it is open for consultation."

People can find out more information and have their say on the plan [here](#).

The consultation closes on April 4.

Appendix 5.2.3 Pre-Submission Draft press release example

Nottinghamshire County Council open public consultation on new waste management plans, to improve sustainability

By Eloise Gilmore - e.gilmore@newarkadvertiser.co.uk

Published: 07:00, 02 September 2023



Residents are invited to have their say on a new waste plan, which will encourage waste to be treated as sustainably as possible.

Nottingham City Council and Nottinghamshire County Council are working together to formally publish a new waste plan — known as the Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Waste Local Plan.

The plan will look ahead to 2038 and will replace the current core strategy which was adopted in 2013.



Neil Clarke, Nottinghamshire County Council's cabinet member for transport and environment.

A six-week public consultation has been launched this week and invites individuals and other interested parties to comment on the new draft waste plan.

The consultation process will close on Wednesday, October 11.

An informal consultation has already been carried out with 283 comments received — including from statutory bodies, district and parish councils, neighbouring county councils, the waste industry, interest groups and members of the public.

Neil Clarke, Nottinghamshire County Council's cabinet member for transport and environment, said:

"The policies we have set out in the draft plan ensure that we have the right facilities in the right places to handle waste generated in Nottinghamshire and Nottingham to help ensure it is managed in the most sustainable way.

"The strategy will look at the future demand for recycling. The last one was adopted a decade ago and needs updating as we continue with our work to achieve household recycling targets.

"We have taken into account views from previous consultations and would now like members of the public to have their say on the latest version of the plan, which we intend to submit to the Secretary of State for independent examination.

"We look forward to receiving your comments and, if you have any questions about how to make representations and the plan, please visit our website and do not hesitate to get in touch."

The new plan aims to ensure that a sufficient range of sites are provided to meet expected future demand for recycling and waste management in the most sustainable way.

TOP STORIES ON NEWARK ADVERTISER

- More than 1,000 reports of violence and sexual offences
- Fears raised that burden of terror rules could mark the end for community events
- New theory could shine a light on Roman mystery
- "Allen and obtrusive" plans deemed a threat to conservation area

It is designed to meet national recycling targets for household waste of 65% and reduce the volume of waste being sent to landfill sites.

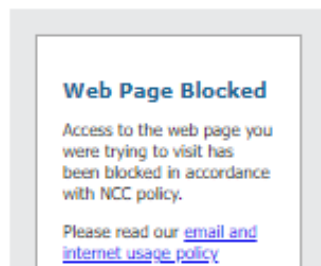
The plan will also set out policies that waste development proposals will be determined against in the future, including proposals for new household recycling centres.

Policies cover a range of topics such as ensuring the protection and enhancement of biodiversity and that any facility does not have a significant adverse impact on the area's road network.

The plan does not allocate any sites to accommodate new facilities.

Angela Kandola, Nottingham City Council's portfolio holder for highways, transport and planning, said:

"The proposals in this new draft local waste plan demonstrate the continued commitment of Nottingham and Nottinghamshire towards building a sustainable future for our region.



"How we manage our waste is an issue that affects everyone from residents to businesses and developers, so having taken on feedback from previous consultations we look forward to hearing all views on this new plan."

Residents can find out more about the waste plan via the county council's **website**. Hard copies of the document available at select libraries across the county and city as well as at County Hall, Loxley House and district and borough council offices.

Residents will be able to put forward their views via an **online consultation**, which is the preferred method, or download and complete the representation form from the website and email it to planning.policy@nottacc.gov.uk or by post to the Planning Policy Team at County Hall, West Bridgford, Nottingham, NG2 7QP.

Once the consultation has been carried out, the revised plan will go back before both city and county councils ahead of it being submitted to the Government for examination by the Secretary of State.

It is currently anticipated that the plan will be adopted in autumn 2024.

Appendix 5.3. Example of social media promotion during consultation stages

Appendix 5.3.1 Issues and Options Social Media Promotion example



Nottinghamshire County Council ...
February 28, 2020 · 🌐

  | New Waste Local Plan Proposal

We're working with **My Nottingham** to prepare a new Waste Local Plan which will replace the previous Waste Local Plan (2002) and the Waste Core Strategy (2013). To help shape the plan we're asking for the views of our local residents, businesses and organisations.

!! The consultation is open until 9 April !!

Read the proposal and tell us your thoughts 
http://orlo.uk/new_waste_local_plan_proposal_8Kskv

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Appendix 5.3.2 Draft Plan social Media promotion example

 My Nottingham
March 29, 2022 · 🌐

We've been working with [Nottinghamshire County Council](#) to produce a new Draft Waste Local Plan, which will provide a strategy for waste management until 2038. The Plan aims to ensure we have sufficient capacity to meet future needs with targets around minimising waste production and landfill, recycling, and heat capture from waste.

Don't miss your chance to have your say on the plan until 4th April 📌
<https://www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/.../new-waste-local...>

Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Waste Local Plan

HAVE YOUR SAY



07 FEB - 04 APR 2022

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Nottinghamshire County Council



March 31, 2022 · 🌐

🗣️ The consultation for our new draft waste local plan closes on 4 April – don't miss out on giving us your take.

The plan will provide a strategy for waste management for Nottingham and Nottinghamshire until 2038 ♻️

Have your say 📣

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.OC2.UK

Nottinghamshire County Council - Opus Consult

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Appendix 5.3.3 Pre-Submission Draft Social media promotion example

 My Nottingham
August 31, 2023 · 🌐

♻️ We're working with [Nottinghamshire County Council](#) to produce a new Waste Local Plan, which will provide a strategy for waste development until 2038.

To help shape the plan we want you to have YOUR say.

! The consultation is open until 11 October ! 📅

MORE ➔ <https://www.mynottinghamnews.co.uk/residents-urged-to-.../>

Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Waste Local Plan

**HAVE
YOUR
SAY**



30 AUG - 11 OCT 2023

 1  2 shares

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Nottinghamshire County Council

October 11, 2023 · 🌐



📅 Today is the final day to have your say on a new Waste Local Plan, which we're producing with [My Nottingham](#) and will provide a strategy for waste development in [#Nottingham](#) and [#Nottinghamshire](#) until 2038.

Don't miss out on sharing your thoughts!

♻️ For more information about the plan and the consultation ➡️ https://orlo.uk/WasteLocalPlan_5Z8Rv

Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Waste Local Plan

HAVE YOUR SAY



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Appendix 6 Notification of Draft Plan Consultation emails and letters

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SENT VIA POST AND ATTACHED TO EMAIL

Dear Sir/Madam,

28th January 2022

Consultation on the Draft Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Waste Local Plan

As waste planning authorities, the County and City Councils have a statutory duty to maintain an up to date Waste Local Plan which provides planning policies to help guide recycling and waste development proposals and provide the basis for decisions on planning applications.

We need to ensure that there are sufficient sites to meet future demand for waste and resource recovery over the next 15-20 years. If you were on our database at the time we will have consulted you on the Waste Local Plan Issues and Options document and a 'Call for Sites' between the 27th February and the 7th May 2020.

We have analysed the representations received from this consultation, obtained further evidence of future recycling and waste patterns and have now prepared a Draft Waste Local Plan.

This Plan will be published for consultation between **7th February and the 4th April 2022**.

We would encourage you to register on our online consultation system which will enable you to save and submit your comments on specific sections of the plan and will help us process comments more efficiently. Guidance on how to register and details of our privacy notice which you will be required to agree to can be found on our webpage - nottinghamshire.gov.uk/waste.

To introduce the Plan and discuss the future of waste and recycling in the local area, we are holding an online event, "Nottinghamshire and Nottingham City– Planning for Waste" between 10:00 and 12:30 on Friday February 11th 2022. If you would like to attend this event registration details can be found in the link below.

More details about the Plan and how to get involved in the consultation and where the documents are available for inspection can be found at Nottinghamshire.gov.uk/waste.

If you no longer wish to be informed about the development of the Waste Local Plan please advise us and we will remove your details from our database.

Yours sincerely

Nina Wilson
Planning Policy Team, Nottinghamshire County Council

View our privacy notice at www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/privacy
Nottinghamshire County Council, County Hall, West Bridgford, Nottingham NG2 7QP

Appendix 7- Advance Notification of Pre-Submission Draft Consultation emails and letters

SENT VIA EMAIL

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As a result of the comments you submitted - relating to the content of the draft plan, you are receiving advanced notification of the next stage of public consultation which will be open between **Wednesday 30th August till Wednesday 11th October 2023**

The public consultation on the 'Publication Version' of the waste plan is seeking views on whether the plan is legally compliant and considered 'sound'. There will be specific guidance on the County Council's website at **Nottinghamshire.gov.uk/waste** to help you understand the tests of soundness.

We would encourage you to submit your representations online via our consultation system as this will allow you to add representations to specific sections of the plan and in the correct format. As an alternative, representations can be sent either as a word document or PDF via email, however they will need to be presented in the correct format. See guidance on our webpage - **Nottinghamshire.gov.uk/waste**. Submitting representations electronically aids in the speed and effectiveness of the consultation process. Please note that all representations will be made public.

Further details of how to get involved in the consultation can be found at **Nottinghamshire.gov.uk/waste**. You will receive a further reminder prior to the public consultation opening.

If you no longer wish to be informed about the development of the Waste Local Plan, please get in touch. Alternatively, if you wish to receive future notifications electronically, please send an email to planning.policy@nottscc.gov.uk

Yours faithfully

Emma Brook

Principal Planning Officer | Planning Policy

Place | Nottinghamshire County Council

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Emma Brook

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**Nottingham
City Council**

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Private and Confidential

To be opened by addressee only

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Appendix 8- Formal notification of Pre-Submission Draft Consultation emails and letters

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The public consultation on the Pre-Submission Draft version of the waste plan is seeking views on whether the plan is legally compliant and considered 'sound'. As a result, representations need to focus on:

1. Is the plan legally compliant?
Issues to consider before making a representation on legal compliance include:
 - Has the Local Plan followed the key stages as set out in the authorities Local Development Scheme.
 - Is the Local Plan in general accordance with the authorities Statement of Community Involvement.
 - Has the authority prepared a Sustainability Appraisal.
 - Does the Local Plan comply with all other relevant requirements of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 and the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012, as amended.

2. Is the plan considered 'sound' namely that it is:
 - Positively prepared – providing a strategy which, as a minimum seeks to meet the area's objectively assessed needs, and is informed by agreements with other authorities, so that unmet need from neighbouring authorities is accommodated where it is practical to do so and is consistent with achieving sustainable development.
 - Justified – an appropriate strategy, taking into account the reasonable alternatives, and based on proportionate evidence.

- Effective - deliverable over the plan period and based on effective joint working on cross-boundary strategic matters that have been dealt with rather than deferred, as evidenced by the statement of common ground.
- Consistent with national policy – enabling the delivery of sustainable development in accordance with the policies in the NPPF.

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