



Tendring
District Council



Appendix A7(b)

Tendring District Local Plan Pre-Submission Focussed Changes

Minor Changes to the Written Statement

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Important Notice

This document is the Tendring District Local Plan: Pre-Submission Focussed Changes (2014) setting out 'Minor Changes to the Written Statement'. It contains minor amendments to policies and proposals from the Tendring District Local Plan: Proposed Submission Draft (2012) aimed at resolving issues that were raised during public consultation on that document and ensuring the plan is up to date and meets the requirements of latest national planning policy. It is important to address these issues before the Local Plan is submitted to the Secretary of State to be examined by a Planning Inspector, hence the term 'pre-submission focussed changes'.

This is one of three documents setting out the Council's proposed changes: 'Major Changes to the Written Statement'; 'Minor Changes to the Written Statement'; and 'Changes to the Policies Maps'.

It is the Council's intention that the policies and proposals in the Local Plan, as amended by these pre-submission focussed changes, will eventually supersede, in full, all of the policies and proposals in the Tendring District Local Plan that was formally adopted in December 2007.

These changes are the subject of six weeks public consultation ending on [date to be confirmed] and the Council is inviting any interested parties to make representations in accordance with Regulation 20 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012.

You can send us your comments of support, or objection, in a number of ways:

- If you have access to the internet, the Council's website www.tendringdc.gov.uk allows you to submit your comments on line;
- You can send in your comments on the standard comment form that is available on request and the various 'deposit points' where this document is available for public view; and
- We are happy to accept your comments in the form of an e-mail or a letter, but it is important that you make it clear which of the proposed changes you are commenting on, particularly if you are objecting, and what changes you would like to be made.

The closing date for submitting your comments is [date and time to be confirmed]. Any submissions received after that time will not be considered.

If you intend to make your representation by post, please send it to the following address:

**The Planning Policy Manager
Tendring District Council
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Following public consultation, it is the Council's intention to submit the Local Plan (along with relevant supporting documentation and any representations received) to the Secretary of State in accordance with Regulation 22 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012. There will then be an independent examination where an appointed Planning Inspector will consider the soundness of the Local Plan having regard to all of the representations received.

Making Your Comments

If you wish to **support** any of the proposed changes, please do make representations stating this. Representations of support will help the Council demonstrate to an independent planning inspector that the Council has taken on board the views of local people and businesses expressed during previous consultation exercises. Representations of support will also help the Council to minimise the risk of the Local Plan getting rejected by the inspector or getting delayed - which could leave the district vulnerable to unwanted development and powerless to influence detailed elements of design and layout.

If you wish to **object** to any of the proposed changes, your representations will need to explain to both the Council and an independent planning inspector that the plan, as amended, would fail to meet one or more of the government's 'tests of soundness'. The tests of soundness say that Local Plans must be:

- **“Positively Prepared”** – the plan should be prepared based on a strategy which seeks to meet objectively assessed development and infrastructure requirements, including unmet requirements from neighbouring authorities where it is reasonable to do so and consistent with achieving sustainable development;
- **“Justified”** – the plan should be the most appropriate strategy, when considered against the reasonable alternatives, based on proportionate evidence;
- **“Effective”** – the plan should be deliverable over its plan period and based on effective joint working on cross-boundary strategic priorities; and
- **“Consistent with national policy”** – the plan should enable the delivery of sustainable development in accordance with the policies in the National Planning Policy Framework

In making your comments, please be sure to indicate which policy or proposal it is you are objecting to and what changes you think should be made to the plan.

Further information and contacts

Information on the Local Plan, including background technical documents and the sustainability appraisal and are available to view and download on the planning pages of the Council's website www.tendringdc.gov.uk.

If you have any questions regarding the Local Plan, please feel free to contact a member of the Council's Planning Policy Team by telephone on 01255 686177 or by e-mail on planning.policy@tendringdc.gov.uk. For more detailed information and guidance on the national planning system, please visit the Communities and Local Government website www.communities.gov.uk.

Understanding and using this Document

On Friday 9th November 2012, the Council published the Tendring District Local Plan: Proposed Submission Draft for just over 8 weeks public consultation which ended on Monday 7th January 2013. During the consultation period, the Council received approximately 800 representations in response to the draft Local Plan containing a range of comments on various policies and proposals both in objection and in support. It also received some preliminary advice from the Planning Inspectorate highlighting certain elements of the Local Plan that would need to be reviewed in order to meet the government's tests of soundness. Having considered all of these comments and the Planning Inspectorate's advice, the Council proposes to make a number of 'Pre-Submission Focussed Changes' to the draft Local Plan before it is submitted to the Secretary of State to be formally 'examined' by an Inspector.

The Focussed Changes are now the subject of public consultation in their own right to allow interested parties the opportunity to make any final comments before the draft Local Plan is amended and thereafter submitted to the Secretary of State. The Focussed Changes are contained within three documents:

- Major Changes to the Written Statement;
- **Minor Changes to the Written Statement;** and
- Changes to the Policies Maps.

The 'Minor Changes to the Written Statement' are contained in this document and include changes to the text often designed to address relatively minor objections, make minor factual corrections and to generally ensure the document is consistent, accurate and correct throughout.

The 'Major Changes to the Written Statement' are contained in a separate document and include changes to certain policies and supporting paragraphs which are significant in their nature and which represent a fundamental change to the way in which policies and proposals will be interpreted. The major changes include alterations to the time-frame of the Local Plan and the strategies for economic development and housing growth, the deletion of certain policies, the inclusion of new policies and notable changes to the wording of both district-wide and site-specific policies.

The 'Changes to the Policies Maps' are also contained in a separate document and include all proposed changes to the Policies Maps such as the introduction or deletion of development sites, the amendment of settlement boundaries, changes to policy designations and other necessary corrections and amendments. These are presented in the form of 'current and proposed' diagrams to enable readers to see clearly what the changes are.

For each proposed change, the documents contain the following information:

- **Change reference:** This is a unique code for each of the proposed changes (e.g. MAJ1.1 denoting the first major change to Chapter 1, MIN4.3 denoting the third minor change to Chapter 4 or PMI18.1 denoting the first change to Policies Map Inset 18 for Bradfield and Bradfield Heath).
- **Type of change:** A broad indication of why type of change is being suggested, e.g. the deletion of text, a significant change to policy wording or the inclusion of new policy.
- **Proposed Change:** Changes to the policies maps are shown as 'before and after' diagrams.
- **Reason for change:** A brief account of why the change is proposed. In the majority of cases it will be to address objections received during the last consultation exercise, to reflect the latest available information or to ensure consistency with other proposed changes to the plan.
- **Necessary consequential changes:** This lists all of the paragraphs, policies or policies maps that need to change as a consequence of the main change being proposed so that readers can understand the wider implications of each change.

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MIN1.1	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 1.5 on page 12.	1.5 This document identifies some of the main characteristics of our district and the difficult challenges we face both now and in the future and then sets out a vision for Tendring in 2029 2024. To address these challenges and deliver the vision, the plan identifies 'strategic priorities' for achieving sustainable development and planning for economic growth, meeting the social needs of a growing population and protecting the places that make Tendring an attractive place to live, work and visit.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN1.2	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 1.7 on page 12.	1.7 The Council has developed and refined the content of this Local Plan over a number of years having prepared and gathered a substantial amount of technical evidence, working in partnership with other bodies and organisations and having undertaken extensive public consultation. The initial preparation of the plan between 2007 and 2011 was undertaken in line with the relevant planning regulations and national planning policies that were in place at that time. They required Councils to prepare a 'Local Development Framework' (LDF) containing a series of planning documents that, together, would form the plan for the area. However, following the government's introduction of the new National Planning Policy Framework and revisions to the planning regulations in 2012, the Council has chosen to proceed with a single 'Local Plan' in line with current requirements. The main stages that were involved in preparing the Local Plan are explained in more detail below:	To ensure that when the Local Plan is finally adopted it refers, in the past tense, to the process that was undertaken. The text reflecting the main stages involved in preparing the Local Plan will need to be amended in the future.	None.
MIN1.3	Consequential deletion of supporting text.	Paragraph 1.8 on page 12.	1.8 The main stages of preparing the plan are explained in more detail below, including those stages that have already been undertaken and the future stages that the plan will need to go through before it can be formally adopted by the Council:	To ensure that when the Local Plan is finally adopted it refers, in the past tense, to the process that was undertaken.	None.
MIN1.4	Consequential changes to be made on final adoption of the Local Plan.	Stages 1-8 of 'Preparing the Local Plan'.	Note: <i>This section will be updated on final adoption of the Local Plan to ensure it refers, in the past tense, to the actual process that was follows – including the final stages of examination and adoption.</i>	To ensure that when the Local Plan is finally adopted it refers, in the past tense, to the process that was undertaken.	None.

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MIN1.5	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 1.9 on page 15.	<p>1.9 For the Local Plan to be fit for purpose, it needed needs to be consistent with a wide range of other policies, guidance, strategies and plans that have had have been produced not only by the Council but also by central government, neighbouring authorities and other public bodies. Through the Localism Act there is also now a legal 'duty to cooperate' with other organisations and neighbouring authorities in the preparation of Local Plans. The following section identifies other policies, guidance, strategies and plans that have informed the content of this Local Plan along with the key national and local partnerships that will be involved in delivering of positive changes in the area over the 40-year plan period.</p>	To ensure that when the Local Plan is finally adopted it refers, in the past tense, to the process that was undertaken and to reflect the major proposed change in the time horizon of the Local Plan from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN1.6	Deletion of supporting text.	Section on 'Local Plan Theme Groups' on pages 17 and 18.	<p>Local Plan Theme Groups</p> <p>To ensure relevant organisations and partners were involved in the preparation of the Core Strategy from an early stage (with a view to avoiding any major problems arising in later stages of consultation and examination), officers of the Council set up a series of 'Theme Groups' in 2007 containing representatives of different services within the Council and other organisations with an interest in the development plan and covering different disciplines. The Theme Groups initially covered the following topics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing; • Employment & Regeneration; • Infrastructure; • Environment; and • Transport. <p>The purpose of the Theme Groups, which have tended to meet every 6-8 weeks or less frequent (depending on workloads), was to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • scope the issues facing the district from different 	This section is now considered unnecessary as the final adopted version of the Local Plan will contain an updated version of the 'Preparing the Local Plan' section which will refer, in the past tense, to the process that was undertaken. The Council will also submit detailed evidence to the Planning Inspector to explain how it has worked with other partners and fulfilled the 'Duty to Co-operate' so a section in the Local Plan itself is no longer considered necessary.	None.

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			<p>perspectives;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ensure understanding and accordance with the various national/(then) regional planning policies and legislation; • identify areas of technical evidence required to inform the content of the development plan; • manage the preparation of the technical evidence and discuss and interpret any draft findings; and <p>comment on and influence any draft proposals or policies suggested by officers in preparing the development plan.</p>		
MIN1.7	Consequential changes to be made on final adoption of the Local Plan.	Sections on 'Tendring District Council Strategies' and 'Technical Evidence' on pages 18 and 19.	<i>Note: These sections will be updated on final adoption of the Local Plan to ensure they refer, accurately, to the actual strategies, technical documents and studies that ultimately informed the preparation of the Local Plan – including the final stages of examination and adoption.</i>	To ensure that when the Local Plan is finally adopted it refers, accurately, to all of the strategies, technical documents and studies that informed the preparation of the Local Plan.	None.
MIN1.8	Factual amendment to supporting text.	Section on 'Colchester Borough Council' under 'The Plans of Neighbouring Authorities' section on page 20 (third paragraph).	Colchester Borough Council undertook a minor review of its Local Development Framework in 2013 to ensure its compatibility with the new National Planning Policy Framework but is looking to commence a longer-term review of its plan in 2014 to extend its time period to at least 2030 to ensure an up-to-date supply of housing and employment sites for an extended period. This longer-term review may require Tendring District Council and Colchester Borough Council to work together to explore the possibility of a strategic employment and infrastructure-led development close to the Colchester/Tendring border.	To reflect the latest position with regard to Colchester Borough Council's work on its LDF/ Local Plan and acknowledge the possibility of both Council's working together to plan for growth in the longer term.	None.
MIN1.9	Factual amendment to supporting text.	Section on Babergh District Council on page 20 (first paragraph).	Babergh District Council: The Babergh district lies to the north of both Tendring and Colchester in the County of Suffolk. At the time of writing, Babergh District Council had an adopted Local Plan containing development proposals and planning policies for the period up to 2013 but was in the process of preparing a Core Strategy for the area (as the first	To reflect the latest position with regard to Babergh District Council's work on its LDF/Local Plan.	None.

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			part of a new Local Plan) with proposals for the period up to 2031 aimed at delivering around 9,700 jobs and just under 6,000 new homes. The examination of the Core Strategy took place in 2013 and the Council was awaiting the Inspector's decision.		
MIN 1.10	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Section on Housing (under the heading 'Characteristics of Tendring') on pages 21 and 22).	Note: This section will be updated on final adoption of the Local Plan to ensure they refer, accurately, to the latest statistics and information available at that time.	To ensure the Local Plan reflects the latest statistics and evidence available.	None.
MIN1.11	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Section on Economy (under the heading 'Characteristics of Tendring') on page 22).	Note: This section will be updated on final adoption of the Local Plan to ensure they refer, accurately, to the latest statistics and information available at that time.	To ensure the Local Plan reflects the latest statistics and evidence available.	None.
MIN1.12	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Section on Local Wildlife and Geological Sites (within the 'Environment' section under the heading 'Characteristics of Tendring') on page 23).	Local Wildlife and Geological Sites: More than 100 smaller sites throughout the district are designated as Local Wildlife and Geological Sites in recognition of their biodiversity value that include over 50 individual areas of ancient woodland.	To incorporate amendments suggested by Natural England and to ensure the Local Plan reflects the latest statistics and evidence available.	None.
MIN1.13	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Section on Landscape Sensitivity on page 23).	Landscape Sensitivity: Approximately 25% of district is classed as high landscape sensitivity. Notable examples include part of the Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB), the southern shores of the Stour Estuary, an area proposed for (recognised locally as an area with the potential for inclusion in an extension of the Suffolk Coast and Heaths AONB) boundary extension. Views into and from these protected landscapes are important to protect for the	To incorporate amendments suggested by the Dedham Vale and Suffolk Coast and Heaths AONB Unit to ensure the Local Plan better articulates the need to protect views both into and from the protected	None.

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			purposes of conserving and enhancing natural beauty as well as and the undeveloped portions of our coastline which offer long-distance views to and from the coast.	landscapes in the district and the aspiration to extend the Suffolk Coast and Heaths AONB.	
MIN1.14	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 1.11 on pages 23 and 24.	1.11 In planning for the future of the district, it is important to set out what the Council considers to be the main challenges that will need to be addressed. These issues have been highlighted following consideration of national planning policy and other relevant plans and strategies outlined in Chapter 2 of this document , the unique characteristics of the district highlighted in Chapter 3 and the results of public consultation.	To remove incorrect references to chapters within the Local Plan.	None.
MIN1.15	Minor amendment to supporting text.	'Responding to Climate Change' section under 'Future Challenges' on page 26.	Reducing Contributions to and Responding to Climate Change: Whilst climate change is a global issue, coastal areas like Tendring are most likely to be directly affected. Therefore, the district must play its part in reducing carbon emissions to secure a long-term sustainable future.	To incorporate an amendment suggested by Natural England, that the Local Plan should encourage proactive action in relation to responding to climate change.	None.
MIN1.16	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 1.12 on page 26.	1.12 Having considered the unique characteristics of the district and the challenges that it faces, this chapter sets out the future 'vision' for the district that the Council will aim to make reality. This vision for the future underpins many of the projects, policies and proposals in this Local Plan that the Council will work with partners to implement between now and 2024 2029 and it reflects the Council's own corporate priorities.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN1.17	Minor amendment to supporting text.	'A Positive Vision for the Tendring District' on pages 26 and 27 (first paragraph).	<i>"In 2024 2029, Tendring will be a vibrant, healthy and attractive place to live, work and visit. It will have a thriving, resilient and prosperous economy making sustainable use of its natural and historic assets, maritime connections and popularity as a visitor destination.</i>	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1) and to incorporate an amendment suggested by English Heritage to ensure the vision better reflects Tendring's unique historic environment.	None.
MIN1.18	Minor amendment to	'A Positive Vision for the	<i>Tendring's residents will have the opportunity to enjoy a safe and healthy quality of life in communities that offer</i>	To incorporate amendments suggested by both English	None.

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	supporting text.	Tendring District' on pages 26 and 27 (second paragraph).	<i>a range of new housing, job opportunities and other important services and facilities, including improved retail provision. They will be able to enjoy a variety of landscapes including unspoilt coast, the open countryside with its elements of natural beauty, a wealth of wildlife areas where biodiversity has been conserved and enhanced and a diverse range of attractive historic settlements and assets. The district will be the home to people of all ages and abilities, providing for the needs of older people and ensuring that children and young people have the opportunity for a good start in life.</i>	Heritage and Natural England to ensure the vision better reflects Tendring's unique historic and natural environment.	
MIN1.19	Minor amendment to supporting text.	'A Positive Vision for the Tendring District' on pages 26 and 27 (third paragraph).	<i>Clacton-on-Sea will have seen the greatest change over the last 20 15 years having been reinvented as a 21st Century year-round resort. As the largest urban area, the town will have seen its fair share of the district's growth in new housing and commercial activity and a number of landmark developments in the town centre. There will be visible signs of regeneration including a quality range of shops, restaurants, hotel accommodation and other services, attractive public spaces and new and improved leisure facilities. There will have been significant investment in new roads, schools and medical facilities and whilst the town will still be popular for retirement, the population structure will be more balanced with younger families able to live and find work in the town.</i>	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1) and to make a minor wording correction.	None.
MIN1.20	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	'A Positive Vision for the Tendring District' on pages 26 and 27 (fourth paragraph).	<i>Harwich and Dovercourt will be enjoying an economic resurgence with a number of major employers operating in the area in anticipation of imminent expansion at the container port and making the most of business opportunities arising from the ongoing manufacture, assembly, transportation and maintenance of wind farm technology. As a result, the housing market will have picked up over the last 40 15 years and a number of housing developments will have taken place. The Old Town of Harwich will offer new leisure activities and a number of visitor attractions associated with its maritime history. Dovercourt Town Centre and seafront will have also improved its offer in terms of a year-round</i>	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.

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			<i>shopping and leisure experience.</i>		
MIN1.21	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 1.14 (under the section 'Strategic Priorities') on page 28.	1.14 This Local Plan contains policies that address these strategic requirements within each of the following Policies within Chapters 2. Delivering Sustainable Development; 3. Planning for Prosperity; 4. Planning for People; and 5. Planning for Places of this Local Plan specifically address these strategic requirements in accordance with the National Planning Policy Framework. These Strategic Policies will also apply to any Neighbourhood Plans prepared by local communities.	To improve the wording and to acknowledge the role that Neighbourhood plans could have in the planning process.	None.

Minor Changes to Chapter 2: Delivering Sustainable Development

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MIN2.1	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 2.4 on page 30.	2.4 All of the policies and proposals in this Local Plan have been written to contribute toward delivering both the vision for the future and achieving sustainable development in line with the statement above. The Implementation and Monitoring Chapter (Chapter 13) of this Local Plan explains how the Council will monitor development in the district over the 10-year throughout the plan period to ensure that sustainable development is being achieved.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN2.2	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 2.5 on page 30.	2.5 To ensure a sustainable pattern of growth in the district, the 'spatial strategy' of this Local Plan sets out the overall approach for delivering new jobs and housing between 2014 2011 and 2029 2014 2021 , along with the necessary infrastructure and community facilities needed to support that growth. The strategy for future growth in Tendring aims to deliver around 4,000 6,345 new homes and 5,000 new jobs opportunities by and a 6% increase in housing stock across all the district's settlements (which equates to approximately 4,000 new homes) within the 40-year plan period.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1) and to reflect the revised housing growth figure in Policy PEO1 (see major change MAJ4.2).	None.
MIN2.3	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 2.9 (relating to Policy SD2: 'Urban Settlements') on page 31.	2.9 For Tendring, the settlements that fall within this category are the un-parished area of Clacton-on-Sea (which is further divided into five sub-areas); Harwich and Dovercourt; Frinton, Walton and Kirby Cross; Manningtree, Lawford and Mistley; and Brightlingsea; and the eastern 'fringe' of Colchester. To deliver economic growth in each of these areas, this Local Plan contains proposals for new employment sites, proposals for investment and rejuvenation in town centres and deprived neighbourhoods and improvements to the infrastructure serving some of these areas that will be funded, in part, through developer contributions secured through the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL).	To reflect the proposed change to Policy SD2 to include the Colchester Fringe as an Urban Settlement (see major change MAJ2.3).	None.
MIN2.4	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 2.10 (relating to Policy SD2: 'Urban Settlements') on page 31.	2.10 In applying a sustainable, fair and proportionate approach to the distribution of housing growth, each of the urban settlements will accommodate a standard 6% the largest proportion of the district's increase in housing stock over the first 10 years of the plan period between 1st April 2014 2014 and 31st March 2024 2024 , as set out in Policy	To reflect the proposed major change to Policy SD2 (see major change MAJ2.3) which places more emphasis on the sustainable, fair and proportionate approach to	None.

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			PEO1: 'Housing Supply' in Chapter 4 of this document. This is a level of housing growth that is fair, achievable and sustainable for each of the settlements concerned, and that will make a meaningful contribution toward alleviating future housing demands and local housing needs in those areas.	growth and the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	
MIN2.5	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 2.11 (relating to Policy SD2: 'Urban Settlements') on page 31.	2.11 Outside of the Tendring District, neighbouring Colchester will be the focus for significant growth in new housing and commercial development over the first 10 years of the plan period as already planned for, by Colchester Borough Council, in its adopted Local Development Framework. During previous public consultation exercises, there were a number of suggestions that a large proportion of Tendring's future economic and housing growth should be focused on the eastern fringes edge of Colchester to benefit from its greater range of job opportunities, better road connections and general hospital facilities. In the short to medium term, major development in that location is not likely to be deliverable. Given the scale of growth that Colchester is already planning for (including some 8,000 homes — an 11% increase in housing stock) and the significant up-front investment in infrastructure that would be needed to support such a strategy, it is not considered appropriate or sustainable to add further development to within this plan period.	To reflect the proposed major change to Policy SD2 (see major change MAJ2.3) to accurately reflect the Council's position with regard to growth on the eastern edge of Colchester and the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN2.6	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 2.12 (relating to Policy SD2: 'Urban Settlements') on pages 31 and 32.	2.12 For the period after 2021, t There may be justification for further growth in the Colchester area in the longer term, especially in the period after 2024, which could require joint working between Colchester Borough Council and Tendring District Council to could explore the possibility (and practicality) of planning for growth that crosses the district border. This will be the subject of careful consideration when both Councils come to review their plans to address longer-term requirements. Clacton and Harwich are also identified as 'broad areas' where longer-term growth is likely to be considered through a review of the Local Plan particularly if further development can be shown to support economic growth and deliver new infrastructure and good quality housing. For this plan period, the Colchester Fringe is tightly contained within its own Settlement Development Boundary	To reflect the proposed major change to Policy SD2 (see major change MAJ2.3) to accurately reflect the Council's position with regard to the eastern edge of Colchester and the proposed change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.

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			as shown on the relevant Policies Map Inset and any new development will be strictly confined to land within that boundary.		
MIN2.7	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 2.13 (relating to Policy SD2: 'Urban Settlements') on page 32.	<p>2.13 To achieve a 6% sustainable increase in housing stock for each of Tendring's urban settlements up to 2024, a significant number of new homes have either already been built in the 2011/12 financial year or will come forward on sites that, on 1st April 2012 2013, already had outstanding planning permission for housing development. The remaining requirement will be delivered on sites that are specifically allocated for housing or mixed-use development, supplemented by other suitable sites within the Settlement Development Boundaries in this Local Plan. These allocated sites either lie within the established built-up area of the settlement or involve undeveloped land on the edge of the settlement and, where necessary, will be the subject of detailed policies in this plan aimed at achieving the appropriate mix of housing and other uses, the appropriate development density and a high quality of design and layout along with any specific infrastructure requirements. Alongside the planned developments, it is likely that a number of currently unidentified 'windfall' sites will obtain planning permission for housing in accordance with the policies in this Local Plan during the plan period.</p>	To reflect the current financial year (2013-14) and to address some objections to a lack of the mention of windfall sites within Settlement Development Boundaries and the role they could play in supporting housing growth in the district.	None.
MIN2.8	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 2.15 (relating to Policy SD3: 'Key Rural Service Centres') on page 33.	<p>2.15 For Tendring, seven villages are classed as 'Key Rural Service Centres'. For these settlements, the Local Plan identifies opportunities for smaller-scale employment and tourism-related developments, opportunities for the enhancement of village centres and public transport facilities and other community facilities and local improvements. In applying a sustainable, fair and proportionate approach to the distribution of housing growth, each most of these villages will accommodate a modest standard 6% increase in housing stock, where appropriate, over in the 40-year first ten years of the plan period between 1st April 2011 2014 and 31st March 2021 2024. This is a level of housing growth at a level that is fair, achievable and sustainable for each of the settlements concerned and that will make a meaningful contribution toward alleviating future housing demands, addressing local</p>	To reflect the proposed major change to Policy SD3 (see major change MAJ2.4) which places more emphasis on the sustainable, fair and proportionate approach to growth and the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.

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			housing needs, and supporting the village economy and assisting with the overall housing growth proposed for the district.		
MIN2.9	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 2.20 (relating to Policy SD4: 'Smaller Rural Settlements') on page 34.	2.20 Consultation with Parish Councils and local people who live in these areas has indicated that there would be support for small clusters of new residential properties abutting existing settlements as long as they integrate well with the surrounding village. Therefore in applying a sustainable, fair and proportionate approach to the distribution of housing growth throughout the whole district, each of these smaller rural settlements will be allowed to achieve small scale a 6% increases in housing stock over the plan period 10-year period between 1 st April 2014 and to 31 st March 2024 2029.	To reflect the proposed change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1) and the proposed major change to Policy SD4 (see major change MAJ2.5) which places more emphasis on the sustainable, fair and proportionate approach to growth.	None.
MIN2.10	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 2.21 (relating to Policy SD4: 'Smaller Rural Settlements') on page 34.	2.21 To allow for this to happen, Settlement Development Boundaries (see Policy SD5 below) have been drawn flexibly, where practical, to accommodate a range of sensible sites both within and on the edge of the village and thus enable them to be considered for small-scale residential 'infill' developments of up to, but no more, than 10 dwellings in any single location. To ensure these smaller villages do not become over developed, proposals for housing development will only be approved up to the point that the 6% increase in housing stock would be achieved; i.e. any proposal for housing development that would lead to the 6% housing stock increase for that settlement being exceeded before 31st March 2021 (taking other unimplemented planning permissions into account) Larger developments will not be permitted unless there is local support from the Town or Parish Council, an approved Neighbourhood Plan that advocates additional growth or an identified local need for affordable housing that could be addressed through a 'rural exception site' (see Policy PEO11). In some of the villages, larger development opportunities have been included where consultation with Town and Parish Councils and local people have identified opportunities for larger developments that would deliver specific local facilities or benefits.	To reflect the proposed major change to Policy SD4 (see major change MAJ2.5) which places more emphasis on the sustainable, fair and proportionate approach to growth, to improve the wording and provide a degree of flexibility to take practical considerations into account.	None.

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MIN2.11	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 2.22 (relating to Policy SD4: 'Smaller Rural Settlements') on page 34.	2.22 If Town or Parish Councils wish to supplement the policies and proposals in this Local Plan to specify how development should be distributed across the settlements in their parish or identify specific sites in their villages that could be developed to meet the 6% increase in housing stock, they have the option of preparing their own Neighbourhood Plan. Neighbourhood Plans can also be used to allow additional development, ensure that any new development meets additional locally-specific design requirements or helps deliver additional local benefits.	To reflect the proposed major change to Policy SD4 (see major change MAJ2.5) which places more emphasis on the sustainable, fair and proportionate approach to growth.	None.
MIN2.12	Consequential deletion of supporting text.	Paragraph 2.24 (relating to Policy SD5: 'Managing Growth') on page 36.	2.24 Policy SD5 below explains how 'Settlement Development Boundaries' will be used to manage growth over the 10-year plan period and how the approach will vary between Urban Settlements and Key Rural Service Centres (where medium to large development proposals will be specifically identified and planned for) and Smaller Rural Settlements (where small-scale developments can be accommodated in a more flexible manner).	To reflect the proposed major change to Policy SD4 (see major change MAJ2.5) which places more emphasis on the sustainable, fair and proportionate approach to growth.	None.
MIN2.13	Consequential deletion of policy wording.	Policy SD5: 'Managing Growth' on page 36 (second and third paragraphs only).	For Urban Settlements (Policy SD2) and Key Rural Service Centres (Policy SD3), the Settlement Development Boundaries are defined beyond the extent of existing built development in specific locations to allow planned settlement expansion where necessary to deliver the required levels of growth. For Smaller Rural Settlements (Policy SD4), the Settlement Development Boundaries are defined beyond the extent of existing built development to include a range of possible development sites that could accommodate the maximum number of new homes proposed for that settlement either individually or cumulatively.	To reflect the proposed major changes to Policies SD2, SD3 and SD4 (see major changes MAJ2.3, 2.4 and 2.5) which place more emphasis on the sustainable, fair and proportionate approach to growth.	None.
MIN2.14	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy SD7: 'Securing Facilities and Infrastructure' on page 38 (fourth paragraph).	The Council will use appropriate legal agreements, apply Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL), or other appropriate mechanisms to secure one or more of the following:	To address an objection suggesting more flexibility should be included in the policy to allow mechanisms, other than CIL to be given consideration.	None.

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MIN2.15	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy SD7: 'Securing Facilities and Infrastructure' on page 38 (first bullet-point).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased capacity for schools (including school transport and safer routes to schools), early years and childcare and other education provision; 	To take on board a suggestion from Essex County Council.	None.
MIN2.16	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 2.30 (relating to Policy SD8: 'Transport and Accessibility') on pages 38 and 39.	<p>2.30 All proposals for new development will be required to maximise accessibility through their location to existing services and facilities and by providing safe pedestrian and cycle connections to existing networks, as a priority over motorised forms of transport. The hierarchy of transport types set out in Policy SD8 provides the order of priority for addressing the transport requirements of new development. Generally, any development that fails to demonstrate that the provision of transport types in the policy's hierarchy of transport modes has been given full consideration will not be acceptable. However, because the Tendring District is predominantly rural, it is accepted that some development, particularly in rural locations, will not always be able to secure accessibility in accordance with the hierarchy but in all cases the Council will require that any practical measures to maximise sustainable travel are investigated and implemented.</p>	To reflect the proposed deletion of the 'hierarchy of settlement modes' from Policy SD8 through a major change (see major change MAJ2.6) to address an objection from Essex County Council.	None.
MIN2.17	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy SD9: 'Design of New Development' on pages 40 and 41 (first paragraph in Part A).	All new development (including changes of use) must make a positive contribution to the quality of the local environment and protect or enhance local character. The following criteria must be met:	To clarify that the policy applies to changes of use as well as normal development.	None.
MIN2.18	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy SD9: 'Design of New Development' on pages 40 and 41 (Part A, criterion iv).	iv) the design and layout of the development incorporates or enhances important existing site features of landscape, ecological, heritage or amenity value such as trees, hedges, water features, buffer zones, walls and buildings; and	To ensure that heritage assets are a consideration in the design and layout of development, as suggested by some objectors.	None.

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MIN2.19	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy SD9: 'Design of New Development' on pages 40 and 41 (first paragraph in Part B).	New development (including changes of use) must meet practical requirements. The following criteria must be met:	To clarify that the policy applies to changes of use as well as normal development.	None.
MIN2.20	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy SD9: 'Design of New Development' on pages 40 and 41 (first paragraph in Part C).	New development (including changes of use) should be compatible with surrounding uses and minimise any adverse environmental impacts. The following criteria must be met:	To clarify that the policy applies to changes of use as well as normal development.	None.
MIN2.21	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 2.38 (relating to Policy SD10: 'Sustainable Construction') on page 42.	2.38 The Council will expect all new development to demonstrate what measures will be incorporated to maximise the sustainability and energy efficiency of the development, based on the Code for Sustainable Homes, and how the mandatory requirements of the latest building regulations have been met and where possible exceeded in order to achieve this. The Council will publish and keep up to date supplementary guidance to assist developers and applicants in applying sustainable principles to their proposals.	To reflect the proposed minor change to Policy SD10 (see minor change MIN2.22).	None.
MIN2.22	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy SD10: 'Sustainable Construction' on page 42 (second paragraph).	The Council will require proposals for new residential and non-residential buildings to demonstrate how they will be sustainable and have been designed to respond appropriately to the challenges of climate change. The Council will expect proposals to incorporate specific measures to reduce carbon emissions and other forms of pollution from both construction and use and to demonstrate the extent to which the building regulations requirements have been met and where possible exceeded to reduce carbon emissions. Such measures must have regard to the requirements of Policy SD9 to ensure high quality design and appearance.	To incorporate a degree of flexibility, as suggested by some objectors, to ensure the requirements of this policy do not act as a barrier to development.	None.

Minor Changes to Chapter 3: Planning for Prosperity

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MIN3.1	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 3.10 (relating to Policy PRO1: 'Improving the Strategic Transport Network') on page 44.	3.10 The upgrade of the A120 is a requirement of the proposed container port expansion at Bathside Bay (see Policy PRO12). Although the port expansion is not expected to take place until after 2021, the Council will work with the Highways Agency and other partners over the 40-year plan period to investigate ways of funding and delivering possible early improvements, and resisting any development proposals in the vicinity of the A120 that could jeopardise its future upgrading, widening or re-routing – the details of which are yet to be finalised.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN3.2	Inclusion of supporting text (as a consequence of a proposed change to a policy).	Paragraph 3.10a (new text to be inserted between paragraphs 3.10 and 3.11 on pages 44 and 45).	3.10a The road links between the north and the south of the district are one of the main planning challenges affecting the area. The creation of a link between the A120 and the A133 has been an aspiration of the Council for many years but in planning to meet objectively assessed needs for growth for the longer-term, there is the potential for it become reality. Both Tendring District Council and Colchester Borough Council recognise the opportunity for economic growth, in West Tendring/Colchester Fringe around the University of Essex. This would require a link road from the A120 to the A133. Therefore the Council will work with Essex County Council, Colchester Borough Council, the Highways Agency, the University of Essex and the Local Enterprise Partnership to explore this proposal in more detail during this Local Plan period.	To provide text in support of the proposed addition of a transport project to Policy PRO1 (see major change MAJ3.2) – a link road between the A120 and A133.	None.
MIN3.3	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 3.13 (relating to Policy PRO2: 'Improving the Telecommunications Network') on page 45.	3.13 In recent years, major improvements in computer and mobile phone technology and the growing use of the internet have radically changed the way business is carried out and how many people choose to shop, learn and socialise. Between now and 2024 2029, this technology will become essential for businesses and a fundamental part of everyday life. In the future, it will make geographic location less of a consideration for some types of businesses and, for areas like Tendring, where geography has proven to be a disadvantage in attracting certain kinds of business in the past, embracing the digital revolution is arguably one of the	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.

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			most positive things the district can do to make the area a more viable as a place to do business, either within offices, shops, factories and warehouses, or even in people's own homes.		
MIN3.4	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 3.25 (relating to Policy PRO5: 'Town, District, Village and Neighbourhood Centres') on page 49.	3.25 The extent of each centre is defined on the relevant Policies Map Insets. These boundaries have been carefully defined to ensure the continued protection and promotion of existing activities, allow for any specific planned developments that are expected to take place within the plan period and incorporate flexibility in particular areas to allow for possible increases in demand for goods and services that might arise, for example, as a result of local housing growth. Policies for development in specific centres are included in the relevant Area Chapters in this Local Plan.	To reflect the proposed introduction of a new policy PRO5a 'Use of Shop Units in Town Centres' into Chapter 3 of the Local Plan (see major change MAJ3.5) as a single replacement for policies COS2, HAD3, FWK2, FWK3, MLM1 and BRI1 (see major changes MAJ6.1, MAJ7.1, MAJ8.1, MAJ8.2, MAJ9.1 and MAJ10.1).	None.
MIN3.5	Minor consequential amendment to policy wording.	Policy PRO5: 'Town, District, Village and Neighbourhood Centres' on pages 50 and 51 (fourth paragraph).	Within the district's major town centres and town centres, 'primary shopping areas' policies Policy PRO5a will apply alongside this policy to enable the Council to manage the type of town centre uses within different parts of those centres with varying levels of flexibility having regard to the specific physical and economic characteristics of different centres.	To reflect the proposed introduction of a new policy PRO5a 'Use of Shop Units in Town Centres' into Chapter 3 of the Local Plan (see major change MAJ3.5) as a single replacement for policies COS2, HAD3, FWK2, FWK3, MLM1 and BRI1 (see major changes MAJ6.1, MAJ7.1, MAJ8.1, MAJ8.2, MAJ9.1 and MAJ10.1).	None.
MIN3.6	Consequential amendment to policy wording.	Policy PRO5: 'Town, District, Village and Neighbourhood Centres' on pages 50 and 51 (fifth paragraph).	Policies relating to primary shopping areas, the primary and secondary frontages within those areas and any specific development proposals in defined centres are set out in the relevant 'Area Chapters' of this Local Plan and should be considered alongside the requirements of this policy. New development in any of the defined centres will be expected to contribute positively toward the appearance and, wherever possible, deliver improvements to the wider public realm either as an integral part of the development, through Community Infrastructure Levy or through other appropriate financial contributions. In determining planning applications,	To reflect the proposed introduction of a new policy PRO5a 'Use of Shop Units in Town Centres' into Chapter 3 of the Local Plan (see major change MAJ3.5) as a single replacement for policies COS2, HAD3, FWK2, FWK3, MLM1 and BRI1 (see major changes MAJ6.1, MAJ7.1, MAJ8.1, MAJ8.2, MAJ9.1	None.

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			the Council will have regard to approved Conservation Area Management Plans, Shopfront Design Guides, Development Briefs and other relevant guidance alongside other relevant policies in this Local Plan.	and MAJ10.1) and to ensure that the requirements in some of those policies relating to the environment and the public realm are retained within the Local Plan and applied consistently across all defined centres.	
MIN3.7	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PRO6: 'Retail, Leisure and Office Development' on pages 52 and 53 (first paragraph).	Proposals for retail, leisure or office development (including conversions and changes of use) will be permitted within defined town, district, village and neighbourhood centres (as set out in Policy PRO56) subject to meeting the requirements of any specific policies affecting those defined centres, as set out in the Area Chapters of this Local Plan.	To ensure the policy correctly refers to Policy PRO5.	None.
MIN3.8	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PRO6: 'Retail, Leisure and Office Development' on pages 52 and 53 (criteria a-f).	<p>a) the development has an internal floor area less than 250 square metres; or</p> <p>b) the site is specifically allocated for that use in this Local Plan; or</p> <p>c) the site is allocated for mixed-use development in this Local Plan where retail, leisure or offices of the scale proposed are part of the expected mix; or</p> <p>d) the proposed retail, leisure or office use is ancillary to an established or proposed business that is predominantly within use classes B1, B2 or B8 and would be physically attached to, or incorporated within, the existing business premises; or</p> <p>e) the applicant can demonstrate that there are practical or operational reasons why the development cannot take place within a defined centre and that the proposed location is the only viable option; or</p> <p>f) the applicant can demonstrate that, for the settlement in question, there are no suitable and or available sites or premises within any of its defined centres to accommodate the proposed development. In applying criterion f):</p>	To address an objection requesting that the policy clarify that only one of criteria a) to f) need apply for a retail, leisure or office development outside of a defined centre to be considered favourably, in principle. Also to clarify that town centre premises need to be both suitable and available in criterion f).	None.

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MIN3.9	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PRO6: 'Retail, Leisure and Office Development' on pages 52 and 53 (final paragraph).	Any application for retail, leisure and office development that meets the requirements of criteria f) above with a internal floor area of 2,500 square metres or more must be accompanied by an 'impact statement' containing information that will enable the Council to assess the potential impact of the development on investment either under way or proposed for defined centres, or and their vitality and viability. Where an application fails to satisfy i. to iii. above, or is likely to have a significant adverse impact on such investments or vitality or viability, planning permission will be refused.	To clarify that that retail impact assessment would have to assess both the impact on town centre investment and the impact on town centre vitality and viability.	None.
MIN3.10	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 3.34 (relating to Policy PRO7: 'Tourism') on pages 53 and 54 (Priority 3).	Priority 3: Visitor Economy and Experience – developing new and exciting products that will appeal to existing and new visitor markets including marinas, heritage attractions, up-market hotel and self-catering accommodation and interactive visitor facilities, along with improved public spaces, and lighting and signage.	To ensure signage is mentioned, as suggested by an objector, to better reflect the Tourism Strategy.	None.
MIN3.11	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PRO7: 'Tourism' on pages 54 and 55 (first paragraph).	To attract visitors to the Tendring District and support economic growth in tourism, the Council will generally support proposals that would help to improve the tourism appeal of the district to visitors, subject to other relevant policies in the Local Plan. In particular, the Council will support appropriate proposals for:	To take on board a suggestion from an objector that the wording needed to be improved.	None.
MIN3.12	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 3.42 (relating to Policy PRO9: 'Holiday Parks') on page 56.	3.42 The holiday occupation period in Tendring covers 10½ months of the year because the accommodation is often unsuitable for permanent occupation, and the loss of holiday accommodation to permanent residential use displaces accommodation intended for tourism use, which has a knock-on effect on the district's economy. Additionally, most of the district's holiday accommodation is located in areas that are vulnerable to flooding and that often lack the necessary and appropriate infrastructure and services for longer occupation. The Council will therefore use planning conditions/legal agreements to ensure that this does not occur and in order for a site to comply with its license, the site owner/operator will be expected to share the responsibility of managing and enforcing this requirement the occupation of tourist accommodation is restricted a certain period of time within any one year as set out in the policy below. Additionally,	To reflect the proposed major change to Policy PRO9 (see major change MAJ3.6) relating to occupancy conditions.	None.

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			because holiday accommodation is often unsuitable for permanent occupation and located in areas that often lack the necessary and appropriate infrastructure and services for longer occupation, the Council will restrict the holiday occupancy period to 11 months to be agreed in advance between the site owner/operator and the Council. Where sites are located in an area vulnerable to flooding, the period of restricted occupancy will be expected to take place during the winter months when there is a greater likelihood of higher tides and severe weather.		
MIN3.13	Minor factual amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 3.44 (relating to Policy PRO11: 'Harwich International Port') on page 58.	3.44 The Tendring District is the home to a number of ports, the largest and most significant of which is Harwich International which operates ferry services between Harwich and the Hook of Holland and Esjberg, cruise ships and facilities for the transportation of container freight. In 2006, a planning application by Hutchinson Ports (UK) Ltd for Container Port at Bathside Bay was granted a 10-year planning permission; subsequent applications to extend the time period of the planning permission were granted in 2014 February 2013.	To ensure the paragraph refers correctly to when the extension of time for this planning permission was granted.	None.
MIN3.14	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 3.46 (relating to Policy PRO11: 'Harwich International Port') on page 58.	3.46 The Council fully supports the proposal but, due to a number of economic factors, does not realistically expect the development to commence until the last part at least the end of the Local Plan period in 2024. However, For this plan period therefore, the Council will aim to ensure that port expansion in the longer-term is not jeopardised by planning decisions in the shorter-term, and will work closely with Hutchinson Ports, the Highways Agency and other relevant partners to investigate possible ways of facilitating the development as early as possible for the benefits of the Tendring economy.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN3.15	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 3.50 (relating to Policy PRO12: 'Freight Transport and the Movement of Goods') on	3.50 Some landowners have indicated an interest in providing land to build major logistics facilities along the A120 to support the increased freight movement that is expected following the expansion of Harwich International Port at Bathside Bay. With economic conditions suggesting that the Bathside Bay development is unlikely to take place until after 2021, there is unlikely to be any justification for such a development within the early part of this plan period.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.

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MIN3.16	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	page 59. Paragraph 3.57 (relating to Policy PRO14: 'Employment Sites') on page 61.	3.57 The Council's 2013 Employment Land Review Study suggests that during the 40-year plan period only very limited growth in the demand for industrial and warehousing land is expected and, in some areas, there might actually be a decline. However, adopting a flexible approach enables the Council to secure inward investment in these sectors if economic conditions change or even allows companies to relocate to more suitable premises in order to expand. This Local Plan therefore identifies additional areas of land on the Policies Map and Policies Map Insets for the expansion of existing employment sites or creation of new sites. Land within these areas will also be promoted for B1(b & c), B2 and B8 use or other appropriate forms of employment and, as with existing established sites, will be protected against development for non-employment related uses.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1) and to refer to the latest Employment Land Review.	None.
MIN3.17	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 3.58 (relating to Policy PRO14: 'Employment Sites') on pages 61 and 62.	3.58 Outside of the district's main established and allocated employment sites, there are also a number of smaller premises from which businesses in use classes B1(b & c), B2 and B8 operate that also provide valuable local employment. Although they are not specifically identified as employment sites in the Local Plan, the Council will protect them from a permanent loss to non-employment related use such as housing. However, the Council may exceptionally allow redevelopment for residential use if it can be demonstrated, to the Council's satisfaction, that the land or premises in question are no longer economically viable for B1 (b & c), B2, B8 or any alternative permanent employment use that might be permitted, or are inherently unsuitable for such uses, having considered the requirements of other policies in the Local Plan. Proposals for the expansion of these smaller, individual premises in employment use that are located within the district's defined Settlement Development Boundaries will generally be supported by the Council, subject to consideration against other policies in the plan. Outside Settlement Development Boundaries, the Council will only support proposals that satisfy the requirements of Policy SD5 (and other policies in the plan).	To clarify the difference in approach to proposals to expand employment sites within Settlement Development Boundaries and outside of Settlement Development Boundaries.	None.

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MIN3.18	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PRO14: 'Employment Sites' on page 62 (third paragraph).	For sites or premises in B1 (b & c), B2 or B8 use (or last used for those purposes), but not specifically identified as an employment site in the Local Plan, the redevelopment or change of use to residential will only be permitted if the applicant can demonstrate, with evidence, that the site or premises are no longer economically viable; that they are inherently unsuitable for any form of alternative permanent employment use that might be permitted in accordance with the policies in this Local Plan; or that the employment activity will be relocated to one of the district's identified employment sites so it can expand. The approach to use to demonstrate that the requirements of this policy have been met may vary from site to site and so must be agreed between the Council and the applicant in advance of any planning application being submitted.	To clarify that the application will have to agree, with the Council, what evidence is needed to justify the redevelopment of employment premises for residential use.	None.

Minor Changes to Chapter 4: Planning for People

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MIN4.1	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.14 (relating to Policy PEO4: 'Standards for New Housing') on page 68.	4.14 The Council fully supports the concept of Lifetime Homes and although the government is looking to make the Lifetime Homes Design Criteria a mandatory requirement of the national building regulations from 2013, the Council will expect all proposals for residential development in the Tendring District to apply these criteria in advance of them becoming mandatory. More guidance on these standards is available on the Lifetimes Homes website: www.lifetimehomes.org.uk .	To avoid referring to a specific website address as it might change during the period of the Local Plan.	None.
MIN4.2	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.15 (relating to Policy PEO4: 'Standards for New Housing') on pages 68 and 69.	4.15 Research carried out for the Greater London Authority in 2006 indicates that the levels of space in the home in England are generally lower than those found in other European countries and this is having a detrimental affect on living standards and psychological health. More recently, a 2009 report for CABI entitled 'Resident Satisfaction with Space in the Home' concluded that new housing does not consistently provide adequate space for residents to go about their everyday lives in comfort, including sufficient space for storing possessions and maintaining a tidy home and having enough room for families and guests to eat and socialise together. This research has resurrected calls to have minimum rooms dimensions like the famous 'Parker Morris' standards from 1961. This Council supports minimum internal floor space standards and Policy PEO4 sets out the Council's requirements for all types and tenure of residential accommodation, which are based on standards published in the 'London Housing Design Guide' which are compatible with the Lifetime Homes Design Criteria by English Partnerships in 2007.	To reflect the proposed major change to Policy PEO4 (see major change MAJ4.4) which bases minimum standards on those in the London Housing Design Guide (as recommended by Essex County Council).	None.
MIN4.3	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.16 (relating to Policy PEO4: 'Standards for New Housing') on page 69.	4.16 New residential development must also incorporate 'private amenity space' – effectively a back garden or balcony area directly accessible via residential dwellings and that is not overlooked by adjacent or opposite living rooms or outdoor seating areas. Private amenity space is important to provide privacy, open outlook, light and fresh air for safe recreation and storage. The degree of privacy and size of	To reflect the proposed major change to Policy PEO4 (see major change MAJ4.4) to clarify that the amenity space standards in the policy reflects the guidance in the Essex Design Guide.	None.

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			private outdoor amenity space will vary in relation to location and the type of accommodation. The Essex Design Guide provides additional guidance and has been adopted by the Council as SPD upon which the requirements of Policy PEO4 are based, so this Local Plan sets out the size standards that development will be expected to achieve. The requirements for private amenity space are in addition to the requirements for public open space set out in Policy PEO23. Policy PEO4 below also sets out car parking standards for housing which override the Essex County Council standards (although for non-residential development the Essex County Council standards will apply).		
MIN4.4	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.18 (relating to Policy PEO5: 'Housing Layout in Tendring') on page 71.	4.18 Due to the lack of available brownfield land and the preference for more spacious properties with larger gardens, the Council has no choice but to promote the expansion of towns and villages onto greenfield land to deliver the district's future housing requirements. Therefore the Council will encourage developers to apply the principles of Garden Cities apply to when planning housing layouts on new greenfield allocations. However, rather than allowing high-density housing estates that have dominated housing provision over the last forty years which are characterised by cul-de-sacs, narrow highways and an increasing over-dominance of on-street car parking, this Council wants to embrace the principles of the Garden City movement as a means of bringing about social and economic improvements in the district. The Council will therefore only support large scale housing developments if they are well designed, integrated with the existing environment and contribute positively towards the 'sense of place'. meet the requirements of Policy PE05 which will achieve lower densities, 'Arcadian' or 'Boulevard' street pattern with wide streets, generous levels of vegetation, attractive open spaces with ample off-street car parking and private amenity space, as required by the standards set out in Policy PEO4 above.	To reflect the proposed major change to Policy PEO5 (see major change MAJ4.5) to ensure the policy is not overly prescriptive.	None.
MIN4.5	Minor change to policy wording.	Policy PEO6: 'Backland Residential Development'	a) where the development would involve the net loss of private amenity space serving an existing dwelling, that dwelling must be left with a sufficient area of must not result in any proposed or remaining back gardens falling below the	To incorporate an element of flexibility to ensure that strict accordance with the standards in Policy PEO4	None.

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		on page 72 (criterion a).	minimum private amenity space having regard to the standards set out in this Local Plan Policy PEO4;	does not prevent an otherwise sensible backland scheme from being approved.	
MIN4.6	Deletion of supporting text.	Paragraph 4.26 (relating to Policy PEO7: 'Housing Choice') on page 73.	4.26 For Tendring, one of the critical factors that will influence the size and type of new housing built in our district in the future will be the Council's strategic priorities for economic growth. The size, type and quality of new housing built in the district will have a significant bearing on the Council's ability to deliver new job opportunities in the area and reverse the decline and deprivation that has affected certain areas. Simply continuing to build new homes in response to market demand raises significant concerns about Tendring's long-term future and local residents fear that building 'more of the same' will only succeed in exacerbating social and economic problems.	To remove a statement that is not adequately justified by technical evidence.	None.
MIN4.7	Deletion of and amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.27 (relating to Policy PEO7: 'Housing Choice') on page 73.	4.27 For this reason, this Local Plan contains policies designed to influence the mix of new housing in the district to better meet the needs and aspirations of the district whilst recognising that developers should have a degree of freedom to respond to demand in a free market economy. For certain sites allocated for residential or mixed-use development, there are specific policies contained in the relevant 'Area Chapters' of this plan with strict requirements for the mix of housing in recognition of certain local factors and local concerns. Elsewhere, for the majority of sites the, The Council will use the policies in this Chapter to achieve a broad choice of housing type, size and tenure and achieve a gradual shift away from building small high-density properties toward delivering lower density, higher quality and more family-friendly homes. These policies will also help to ensure that more affordable housing is managed by the Council rather than Housing Associations and, wherever possible, that the needs of local residents take priority over the needs of in-comers into the district.	To reflect the proposed major changes to Policy PEO7 (see major change MAJ4.6) and other changes to the plan which will ensure a more consistent approach to housing mix across the district. Also to clarify that Housing Associations are not excluded from providing affordable housing but it is the Council's preference to manage affordable housing itself.	None.
MIN4.8	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.29 (relating to Policy PEO7:	4.29 Policy PEO7 below sets out the broad approach to delivering a choice of housing across the district over the 40- year plan period which is supplemented by more detailed policies in the Local Plan.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major	None.

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		'Housing Choice') on page 73.		change MAJ1.1).	
MIN4.9	Deletion of supporting text.	Paragraph 4.31 (relating to Policy PEO8: 'Aspirational Housing') on page 47.	4.31 Being a district that is predominantly rural in character, lower density housing development is generally more in keeping with the fabric of Tendring's towns and villages. In addition, the Council's Strategic Housing Market Assessment suggests that around one fifth of the demand for housing for purchase on the open market is for larger dwellings of 4 or more bedrooms and that the proportion of larger properties in the higher Council Tax bands in Tendring is much lower than the regional average.	To reflect the proposed major changes to Policy PEO8 (see major change MAJ4.7) which applies aspirational housing standards to all sizes of dwelling, not just dwellings with 4 or more bedrooms.	None.
MIN4.10	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.32 (relating to Policy PEO8: 'Aspirational Housing') on pages 74 and 75.	4.32 The strategic priorities of this Local Plan focus heavily on the need to deliver economic growth, tackle unemployment and deprivation and improve the long-term prospects of future generations. Alongside measures to attract businesses, rejuvenate town centres and create more jobs, delivering the right mix of housing is critical to achieve all of these objectives. By delivering a higher proportion of 'Aspirational Housing' within the mix of new homes over the 10-year plan period, the district can go some way to reversing the economic decline of the last 40 years by:	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1) and to make a minor improvement to the wording.	None.
MIN4.11	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.		4.33 The market for aspirational housing will strengthen over the course of the plan period as the economy recovers and perceptions of the district change but it is important that this Local Plan requires new developments to provide a high proportion of aspirational housing to mark this change in approach to housing policy and gradually move market demand away from the high-density development that has dominated housing provision in recent years.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1) and to make a minor improvement to the wording.	None.
MIN4.12	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.34 (relating to Policy PEO8: 'Aspirational Housing') on page 75.	4.34 Policy PEO8 below sets out the definition of Aspirational Housing and requires that, unless other site specific policies indicate otherwise, at least 30% of new dwellings should meet this definition on developments of 10 or more (net) dwellings. For all developments of 100 or more (net) dwellings, the 30% minimum requirement will be mandatory without exception. For developments of between 10 and 100 dwellings, the Council will expect at least 30% Aspirational Housing however in recognising that it may not always be	To reflect the proposed major changes to Policy PEO8 (see major change MAJ4.7) which deletes the requirement for 30% Aspirational Housing on large sites in response to the Council's 2013 'Viability Testing' (see major change MAJ4.4).	None.

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			<p>physically practical or economically viable to deliver such a high number of larger homes on all sites, the Council may be willing, in very exceptional cases, to approve a lower proportion if the developer or applicant can demonstrate that there are genuine reasons why 30% cannot be delivered. Up to one third of this on-site provision can be made in the form of undeveloped plots to be sold on the open market for people wishing to build their own aspirational property. These plots would need to be served by the necessary utilities infrastructure.</p>		
MIN4.13	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.35 (relating to Policy PEO8: 'Aspirational Housing') on page 75.	<p>4.35 In cases where an applicant believes there are genuine economic viability reasons why the expected minimum aspirational housing requirement on sites between 10 and 99 dwellings cannot be met, the Council will expect this to be demonstrated through an independently prepared economic assessment, paid for by the applicant but commissioned by the Council.</p>	To reflect the proposed major changes to Policy PEO8 (see major change MAJ4.7) which deletes the requirement for 30% Aspirational Housing on large sites in response to the Council's 2013 'Viability Testing' (see major change MAJ4.4).	None.
MIN4.14	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.37 (relating to Policy PEO8: 'Aspirational Housing') on page 75.	<p>4.37 The vast majority of new housing development in Tendring over the 40-year plan period will be in sustainable locations within and adjoining established towns and villages, but there will be a small number of exceptional cases where the Council will support the development of one-off aspirational houses in the countryside or groups of up to six aspirational dwellings in more sustainable locations close to urban settlements and Key Rural Service Centres or using previously developed land. The replacement of an existing residential property in the countryside with a larger unit of aspirational housing will generally be supported unless it would cause unacceptable environmental impacts. Also broadly in line with allowances in National Planning Policy Framework, one-off homes of exceptional quality, architectural innovation and sustainable design which utilise and improve previously developed or poor quality land will also be supported.</p>	To reflect the proposed major changes to Policy PEO8 (see major change MAJ4.7) which deletes the requirement for 30% Aspirational Housing on large sites in response to the Council's 2013 'Viability Testing' (see major change MAJ4.4).	None.
MIN4.15	Necessary amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.42 (relating to Policy	<p>4.42 The Council's Strategic Housing Market Assessment suggests that over the 40-year plan period there will be a high demand for new 'affordable housing' in our district to</p>	To ensure the Local Plan meets the requirement of the National Planning Policy	None.

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		PEO10: 'Council Housing') on page 77.	cater for people and families with low incomes who cannot afford to buy or rent property on the open market. Using the Department of Communities and Local Government (CLG) 'needs assessment model' which calculates the total need for affordable housing to address all existing affordability problems and cater for future need, it is estimated that as many as 2,419 new affordable homes are needed every year over the plan period – a level of development that is not physically achievable. However this model assumes that no household should be expected to spend any more than 30% of gross household income on housing when, in reality, many do. Extensive public consultation with our residents suggests that the concept of affordable housing is supported, especially to give younger people a fair chance to live and work in the area. However, there is a concern that if this housing is not properly managed and there are no strict controls on who can and cannot qualify, it could encourage people from outside of Tendring to move to the area for affordable accommodation, placing people with long-standing local connections at a disadvantage.	Framework to indicate the total need for affordable housing, as calculated in accordance with the formula set out by the Department for Communities and Local Government. This figure was calculated as part of the Council's 2013 update to the Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA) and to reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	
MIN4.16	Minor correction to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.44 (relating to Policy PEO10: 'Council Housing') on page 78.	4.44 New Council Housing will be delivered in a number of ways, primarily utilising money borrowed from the government to construct and acquire properties and recouping these costs through the rent paid by Council tenants. Through Policy P PEO 10 below, the Council will work with the development industry to deliver new Council Housing by:	To ensure the text refers correctly to Policy PEO10.	None.
MIN4.17	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.45 (relating to Policy PEO10: 'Council Housing') on page 78.	4.45 Because Council Housing needs to be made available at discounted rents for it to be affordable for people and families with lower incomes, developers will be required to make property available at a discounted value (between 65% and 80% of market value) for the Council to purchase. To ensure that developers can budget for this discount and still be in a position to pay their Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) requirement, deliver high-quality housing, achieve a reasonable profit and compete in the market for land, the Council's expectations have to be realistic – particularly given the fragile state of the housing market and the expectation that the recovery over the 10-year plan period will be slow	To clarify the likely rates of discount the Council will expect to acquire dwellings for use as Council Housing and to reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.

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			and gradual.		
MIN4.18	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.48 (relating to Policy PEO10: 'Council Housing') on page 78.	4.48 This flexible approach to delivering Council Housing is considered to be fair, realistic and affordable for both the Council and the development industry and an effective means of delivering a meaningful level of affordable accommodation, to cater for the needs of local people as a priority, as requested by local people during public consultation. It is expected that this approach could deliver up to 700 between 400 and 1,000 affordable homes over the 10-year plan period.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1) and the revised target of 5,625 homes (see major change MAJ4.2) of which 4,095 are likely to be on large sites affected by Policy PEO10.	None.
MIN4.19	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.51 (relating to Policy PEO10: 'Council Housing') on page 79.	4.51 The detailed mechanism for securing Council Housing through Policy PEO10 will be set out in the Council's separate document entitled 'Planning Obligations and Developer Contributions'. More specific guidance on the provision of Council Housing as part of development on specific sites allocated for residential and mixed use development in this Local Plan is included in the relevant 'Area Chapters'.	To reflect the fact that none of the policies in the Area Chapters (as proposed for revision) require a different approach to the provision of Council Housing.	None.
MIN4.20	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PEO10: 'Council Housing' on page 79 (first paragraph).	To promote a mix of housing tenure in the district and address the housing needs of people and families with lower incomes who cannot afford to buy or rent housing on the open market, the Council will work with the development industry to provide new 'Council Housing' which will be managed and controlled by Tendring District Council either on its own or in partnership with other Registered Providers.	To clarify that Registered Providers can still play a role in the provision of Council Housing in the district.	None.
MIN4.21	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PEO10: 'Council Housing' on page 79 (second paragraph).	For development proposals involving the creation of 10 or more (net) dwellings, the Council will expect 25% of new dwellings, (including conversions) to be made available to Tendring District Council or its nominated partner(s) to acquire at a proportionate discounted value for use as Council Housing.	To clarify that Registered Providers can still play a role in the provision of Council Housing in the district and to indicate that the rate of discount will be proportionate.	None.
MIN4.22	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PEO10: 'Council Housing' on page 79 (third paragraph).	As an alternative, the Council will accept a minimum 10% of new dwellings, (including conversions) to be made available to Tendring District Council or its nominated partner(s) to acquire at a proportionate discounted value for use as Council Housing alongside a financial contribution toward the construction or acquisition of property for use as Council	To clarify that Registered Providers can still play a role in the provision of Council Housing in the district and to indicate that the rate of discount will be	None.

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			Housing (either on the site or elsewhere in the district) equivalent to delivering the remainder of the 25% requirement.	proportionate.	
MIN4.23	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PEO10: 'Council Housing' on page 79 (fourth paragraph).	To avoid an over-concentration of Council Housing in one location, no single group of adjacent Council Houses will exceed 6 dwellings and to ensure positive integration between the residents of Council Housing and market housing, there should be no noticeable difference in the appearance or quality between dwellings to be sold on the open market and those to be acquired and managed by the Council or its nominated partner(s).	To clarify that Registered Providers can still play a role in the provision of Council Housing in the district.	None.
MIN4.24	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.52 (relating to Policy PEO11: 'Rural Exception Sites') on page 80.	4.52 To enable the delivery of affordable housing in rural areas, the 'Rural Exception Scheme' allows small developments on a site which abuts or is well-related to the Settlement Development Boundary of a Key Rural Service Centre or Smaller Rural Settlement abutting villages to come forward as an exception to normal settlement policy. Such schemes are intended to meet the housing needs of local people unable to afford accommodation in the villages where they live or have close local family or employment ties. The rural exception policy PEO11 will be particularly useful in delivering additional housing in rural settlements where only limited growth is proposed and where the requirements of the Council Housing Policy PEO10 is not likely to deliver a significant number of affordable homes. Where Parishes have identified a need for local housing in an area, it can still be difficult to encourage landowners to sell their land below open market residential values. To address this, there should be a provision for a maximum of one open market home in three homes on sites put forward by the Parish Council or through the Community Right to Build.	To clarify what settlements the Rural Exception Scheme applies to and to reflect the proposed major change to Policy PEO11 (see major change MAJ4.8) designed to bring the policy more in line with current national policy.	None.
MIN4.25	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.69 (relating to Policy PEO14: 'Single Storey Residential Development	4.69 Mindful of both arguments, the Council's approach over the 10-year plan period is to allow a limited amount of single-storey residential development but only in selected areas where the development of taller properties may not be appropriate but resist the mass provision of bungalows as part of the residential and mixed-use developments proposed in this Local Plan.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.

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		(Bungalows) on page 84.			
MIN4.26	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.72 (relating to Policy PEO15: 'Traveller Sites') on page 85.	4.72 The Council has a legal duty to address the accommodation needs of travellers and the government's national planning policy on travellers requires Councils to identify sites where travellers will be allowed to set up pitches. The Essex Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Assessment (GTAA) (November 2009) is the principle source of evidence providing a forecast of the expected future need. This assessment suggests suggested that the Tendring District will need to have 10 authorised pitches in total by 2021. On 1 st April 2013, there were already 11 authorised pitches in the district ensuring this requirement had been fulfilled. At the time of writing, Essex authorities were in the process of commissioning an update to the Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Assessment to ensure the evidence was up to date and met the requirements of national policy. This evidence will determine whether any additional pitches are likely to be needed in the longer term.	To provide the most up to date position with regard to Traveller sites in the Tendring District following the grant of planning permission for 5 pitches since the Draft Local Plan was published.	None.
MIN4.27	Deletion of supporting text.	Paragraph 4.73 (relating to Policy PEO15: 'Traveller Sites') on page 85.	4.73 In 2009, the Council commissioned consultants to undertake a Gypsy and Traveller Site Study to identify appropriate locations and potential sites to meet this requirement. The study identified that there were already six authorised traveller pitches in the district, so based on the findings of the GTAA, there is a requirement for four additional pitches to be authorised before 31st March 2021.	To reflect other changes aimed at providing the most up to date position with regard to Traveller sites in the Tendring District.	None.
MIN4.28	Deletion of supporting text.	Paragraph 4.74 (relating to Policy PEO15: 'Traveller Sites') on page 85.	4.74 The study also identified three unauthorised traveller pitches on land at Woodfield Bungalow, south of the A133 (Colchester Road) within the Parish of Great Bentley, which may have been in existence in excess of 15 years. The study recommends that these three pitches could be given legal status through either the grant of planning permission or a lawful use certificate which would then further reduce the residual requirement for authorised pitches to just one before 2021.	To reflect other changes aimed at providing the most up to date position with regard to Traveller sites in the Tendring District.	None.
MIN4.29	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.75 (relating to Policy PEO15:	4.75 To accommodate that single pitch, the study suggested different options including providing for an additional pitch at one of the two established sites at Woodfield Bungalow, Great Bentley or Gutteridge Hall Lane, Weeley; having a	To reflect other changes aimed at providing the most up to date position with regard to Traveller sites in	None.

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		'Traveller Sites') on page 85.	single pitch on one of the weaker sites that were considered as part of the study; trying to deliver a pitch as an integral part of one of the district's proposed housing developments; or invited suggestions from landowners for other sites that could accommodate that single pitch.	the Tendring District.	
MIN4.30	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.76 (relating to Policy PEO15: 'Traveller Sites') on page 85.	4.76 Having considered these options, the Council has chosen to allocate land at Woodfield Bungalow as a traveller site to accommodate four pitches, comprising the three existing unauthorised pitches and sufficient land to allow a fourth. Consequently, any proposals for permanent traveller pitches outside of this allocated site will not be permitted before 31st March 2021, by which time the Council may have reviewed the Local Plan to take into account any longer term requirements.	To reflect other changes aimed at providing the most up to date position with regard to Traveller sites in the Tendring District.	None.
MIN4.31	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.77 (relating to Policy PEO15: 'Traveller Sites') on page 85.	4.77 Any proposals for additional pitches in the Tendring District will be judged against the evidence of need contained within the latest assessment alongside the locational criteria of Policy PEO15 below which are based on the recommendations in the Council's Gypsy Site Accommodation Study (2010).	To reflect the fact that a new assessment of need is being undertaken at a county wide level and that this could have implications for projected need during the period of the Local Plan. This also gives weight to the 2010 study which provides guidance on suitable locations for travellers.	None.
MIN4.32	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.84 (relating to Policy PEO18: 'Community Facilities') on page 88 (second and third bullet points).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools; • Doctors Surgeries and other Primary Health Care provision (dentists etc); • Hospitals; • Sport and Recreational Facilities; • Theatres; • Cinemas; • Community Halls; • Libraries; • Museums; • Arts Venues; • Places of Worship (premises solely dedicated for that purpose); 	To address objections submitted by the NHS.	None.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Houses; • Post Offices; and • Small Convenience Shops (particularly in rural settlements). 		
MIN4.33	Minor amendment and correction to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.86 (relating to Policy PEO18: 'Community Facilities') on page 89.	4.86 Public houses, in particular, perform a useful social role in rural communities and are a source of local employment. They frequently occupy historic buildings and make a significant contribution to the character of the locality. The Council considers that the increasing number of proposals to convert pubs to other uses (most notably residential) warrants endorsement of the 'Public House Viability Test' produced by the Campaign For Real Ale (CAMRA) which will help to determine whether a pub meets criteria i. of Policy DP15 PEO18. The test is available on the CAMRA website, www.camra.org.uk	To ensure the policy refers correctly to Policy PEO18 and to avoid referring to a specific website address as it might change during the period of the Local Plan.	None.
MIN4.34	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.89 (relating to Policy PEO19: 'Green Infrastructure') on page 90.	4.89 Throughout our district there are a number of existing areas of green infrastructure falling into the various different categories which are important to the character of our towns, villages and rural areas and provide valuable space for formal and informal recreational activities in our communities. Areas of existing green infrastructure that will be protected from development are shown as 'Local Green Spaces' on the Policies Map and relevant Policies Map Insets for each area and will be protected for the full length of the plan period or how ever long this Local Plan remains in force. Development on these sites will only be allowed where it will result in an equivalent or larger area of green infrastructure of equal or better quality being provided in a location that will benefit more residents. Town and Parish Councils and other Neighbourhood Forums will be able to identify additional areas of Local Green Space in Neighbourhood Plans if they believe further safeguards are required in their area.	To ensure sufficient flexibility for new, more usable strategic open spaces to be created for the benefit of residents which might result from development of less usable, less important spaces.	None.
MIN4.35	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PEO19: 'Green Infrastructure' on pages 90 and 91 (first paragraph).	The district's existing network of green infrastructure and local green spaces will be maintained, enhanced and protected against redevelopment. Development proposals that would prejudice the use or lead to the loss of any area shown as Local Green Space or Proposed Green Infrastructure on the Policies Maps or Policies Map Insets will not be permitted unless they will result in the creation of an	To ensure sufficient flexibility for new, more usable strategic open spaces to be created for the benefit of residents which might result from development of less usable, less important	None.

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			equivalent or larger, more usable or attractive area of green infrastructure in a location that would benefit more residents. New areas of local green space and green infrastructure that are created during the plan period will be afforded the same protection, through this policy, as existing Local Green Space.	spaces.	
MIN4.36	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PEO19: 'Green Infrastructure' on pages 90 and 91 (third paragraph).	All new development will be considered in relation to the contribution it can make to the district's green infrastructure network and the Council will secure contributions towards the provision of green infrastructure either on-site or through Community Infrastructure Levy or equivalent financial contributions to meet the needs of a the growing population whilst working with its partners to secure funding to rectify existing deficiencies.	To remove a typographical error.	None.
MIN4.37	Amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.94 (relating to Policy PEO20: 'Playing Pitches and Outdoor Sports Facilities') on page 82.	4.94 Playing pitches exclude those school playing fields that are not publicly accessible which Essex County Council, as the education authority, will manage and maintain to meet the requirements of the schools in question. The Council will regularly review the needs for open space, sports and recreation facilities and opportunities for new provisions, to ensure that there is an up-to-date assessment of need which justifies the policy and helps to inform its implementation.	To address objections submitted by Sport England who suggest that the supporting text should make it clear that open space needs should be regularly reviewed.	None.
MIN4.38	New bullet point added to policy wording.	Paragraph 4.100 (relating to Policy PEO22: 'Green Infrastructure in New Residential Development') on page 94.	4.100 Sites of 4-5 10 hectares or above have the scope to incorporate green infrastructure on site whilst, in order to address the cumulative impact of numerous smaller developments below that threshold, financial contributions will be sought. The contributions will deliver new areas of green infrastructure as identified on the Policies Maps. Green infrastructure within residential development can also 'double up' as sustainable drainage systems through the creation of flood storage/detention basins, ponds and wetlands and in turn increase amenity, recreation and biodiversity value.	To reflect changes to Policy PEO22 (see major change MAJ4.11).	None.
MIN4.39	Amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 4.102 (relating to Policy PEO23:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Areas for Play (LAP): These are small landscaped areas of open space designated for young children (under 6 years old) and their parents or carers for play activities and socialisation close to 	To address a small cartographical error.	None.

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		‘Children’s Play Areas’) on page 95 (first bullet point).	where they live. A LAP should be a safe, attractive and stimulating environment which will give young children the opportunity to play and interact with their peers away from their own back garden, thus encouraging the development of a range of social and educational skills.		
MIN4.40	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PEO23: ‘Children’s Play Areas’ on page 96 (new bullet point in first paragraph).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0.28ha per 1,000 dwellings within 100m from any home for under 5’s 	To ensure the policy is consistent with the supporting text, which refers to three types of children’s play area catering for different ages of children.	None.

Minor Changes to Chapter 5: Planning for Places

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MIN5.1	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 5.3 on page 99.	5.3 Being a predominately rural district, Tendring has a wealth of attractive natural spaces supplemented by international, national and locally specific nature designations, particularly around its coast and estuaries, whilst also boasting many buildings of historic and architectural importance, historic landscapes and a number of Conservation Areas. These assets are paramount to the district's attractiveness and its tourist economy but, at the same time, they are also sensitive to development pressures of new jobs and homes needed to meet local demands and to address wider social and economic pressures.	To take on board suggestions from Essex County Council and English Heritage.	None.
MIN5.2	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 5.4 on page 99 (second bullet-point).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> protecting and enhancing the district's biodiversity, attractive countryside, its coastal assets, archaeology and the character of its historic and architecturally important heritage assets; 	To take on board suggestions from Essex County Council and English Heritage.	None.
MIN5.3	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PLA1: 'Development and Flood Risk' on page 101 (first paragraph).	The Flood Zone (which includes Flood Zones 2 and 3 as defined in the National Planning Policy Framework by the Environment Agency) is shown on the Policies Map and Policies Map Insets. All development proposals within this flood zone or elsewhere involving sites of 1 hectare or more must be accompanied by a Flood Risk Assessment.	To clarify that the National Planning Policy Framework defines the flood zones.	None.
MIN5.4	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PLA1: 'Development and Flood Risk' on page 101 (second paragraph).	All development proposals will be considered against the National Planning Policy Framework's flood risk 'sequential test' to direct development toward sites at the lowest risk of flooding unless they involve development on land specifically allocated for development in this plan or land (as shown on the Policies Maps) within a Priority Area for Regeneration (see Policy PRO4).	To address an objection from the Environment Agency concerned about sites within regeneration areas being exempt from the sequential test.	None.
MIN5.5	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PLA1: 'Development and Flood Risk' on page 101 (third paragraph).	For development proposals on sites within Settlement Development Boundaries, the sequential approach will apply to all land within the Settlement Development Boundary of the settlement in question. For development proposals on sites falling outside of Settlement Development Boundaries, the sequential test will apply to all land in the Tendring	To address an objection from the Environment Agency concerned about sites within regeneration areas being exempt from the sequential test.	None.

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			District. For sites within Primary Areas for Regeneration (as defined by Policy PRO4 and shown on the Policy Maps), the sequential approach will apply to all land within the Priority Areas for Regeneration, unless specific policies for those areas or sites indicate otherwise.		
MIN5.6	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 5.13 (relating to Policy PLA2: 'Coastal Protection') on page 102.	5.13 Because this Local Plan only provides planning policies and proposals for the period up to 2024 2029 with the intention that the plan be reviewed before 2024, the strategy for the first time period in the Draft Shoreline Management Plan, which proposes to 'hold the line' along every stretch of the Tendring coast applies. The National Planning Policy Framework encourages Local Plans to identify 'Coastal Change Management Areas' to avoid inappropriate development in vulnerable coastal areas where there are areas likely to be affected by physical changes to the coast. However, given that the strategy is to 'hold the line' along Tendring's coastline, the Council does not consider it appropriate for this Local Plan to identify specific 'Coastal Change Management Areas' as no physical changes are proposed during this plan period. However, the Local Plan does identify a 'Coastal Protection Belt'.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN5.7	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PLA2: 'Coastal Protection' on pages 102 and 103 (third paragraph).	In exceptional circumstances, The Council will consider proposals for residential 'enabling development' within the Coastal Protection Belt to fund the repair, maintenance or upgrading of infrastructure associated with defending the coast from flooding or erosion. In considering such proposals, the Council in consultation with the Environment Agency, will need to be satisfied that:	To address an objection from a member of the public who felt that the Local Plan should not account for exceptional circumstances as they are, by definition, exceptional.	None.
MIN5.8	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 5.17 (relating to Policy PLA3: 'Water Conservation, Drainage and Sewerage') on page 103.	5.17 The National Planning Policy Framework requires all local planning authorities to mitigate and adapt to climate change, which includes proactive strategies in the consideration of water supply and demand. New Development proposals should therefore plan to conserve water supplies, working with water companies, as the infrastructure providers, to ensure necessary water management and appropriate provision. In addition, where relevant, new development in areas which are vulnerable to flood risk or drainage issues should be appropriately managed through suitable adaptation measures, including	To clarify that the requirements of Policy PLA3 could equally apply to a conversion or change of use as it would do to a development and that the policy requirements will need to be applied pragmatically.	None.

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			through planned green infrastructure and Sustainable Drainage Systems (SuDS).		
MIN5.9	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 5.18 (relating to Policy PLA3: 'Water Conservation, Drainage and Sewerage') on pages 103 and 104.	5.18 Sustainable Drainage Systems (SuDS) are designed to reduce the potential impact of new and existing developments in relation to surface water drainage discharges, replicating natural systems to drain away surface water run-off, incorporated within the green infrastructure network. The Council will work with its partners to minimise the polluting impact that new development has on groundwater, watercourses and rivers. The Council will also seek to enhance biodiversity and the environment by providing at-surface SuDs solutions which promote habitats for wildlife and opportunities for biodiversity enrichment. Policy PLA3 requires new development to include SuDS within their proposals and also provides a proactive approach to ensure sufficient fresh water supply and sewerage capacity in accordance with the National Planning Policy Framework and the overarching sustainability objectives of this Local Plan.	To take on board suggestions from Essex County Council.	None.
MIN5.10	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PLA3: 'Water Conservation, Drainage and Sewerage', on page 104 (third paragraph).	Private sewerage treatment facilities, in particular septic tanks and cesspools, will not be permitted if there is an existing public foul sewerage system. Where private sewerage disposal facilities are the only practical option, they will only be permitted where ground conditions are satisfactory, the plot is sufficient to provide an adequate subsoil drainage system and the requirements of Policy SD9, including provisions relating to smell, are met.	To take on board suggestions from the Environment Agency.	None.
MIN5.11	Inclusion of a new paragraph of supporting text.	New paragraph 5.19a (to be inserted between paragraphs 5.19 and 5.20 on page 104).	5.19a In 2009 a Geodiversity Characterisation report was prepared that identified 18 different geodiversity areas and more detailed geodiversity character zones with different characteristics, and which highlighted key sensitivities that need to be taken into account when considering development proposals in any part of the district whether it is covered by a designation or not.	To take on board a suggestion from Essex County Council.	None.
MIN5.12	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 5.22 (relating to Policy PLA4: 'Nature	5.22 Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) are protected under the provisions of English law contained in the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981, as amended, and the Countryside and Rights of Way Act 2000. Examples within Tendring	To take on board a suggestion from the Stour and Orwell Peninsula Habitat Protection UK.	None.

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		Conservation, and Geo-diversity') on page 105.	include Ardleigh Gravel Pit, Clacton Cliffs, Harwich Foreshore, the Hangings in Dovercourt, Holland-on-Sea Cliff, Little Oakley, St. Osyth Pit and The Naze at Walton.		
MIN5.13	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 5.25 (relating to Policy PLA4: 'Nature Conservation, and Geo-diversity') on page 105.	5.25 Whilst these various wildlife designations exist, a site does not necessarily have to be designated to be of value to nature conservation. Where a site is likely to contain important wildlife habitats, protected species (as protected in the 1981 Wildlife and Countryside Act, as amended) or important features identified in the UK or Essex Biodiversity Action Plans (BAP), developers will be required to undertake a survey having regard to the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010. Where development is likely to harm the nature conservation interest of a site, planning permission will only be granted where the benefits of the development outweigh the harm caused. In such instances, negative impacts on biodiversity should be avoided, mitigated, or as a last resort, compensated for. In mitigating such impacts, development should must minimise the impact on biodiversity and , where possible, seeks to retain or replace key features like important trees, hedges or water features. Compensation for impacts on non statutorily designated sites (if deemed appropriate) should be managed through a mechanism such as biodiversity offsetting.	To take on board a suggestion from Essex County Council and to incorporate the concept of 'biodiversity off-setting' which Essex County Council is running a pilot scheme.	None.
MIN5.14	Inclusion of a new paragraph of supporting text.	New paragraph 5.25a (to be inserted between paragraphs 5.25 and 5.26 on page 105).	5.25a Essex County Council is participating as one of the pilot areas for biodiversity offsetting. The County Council, working with its partners, will promote areas of land set aside to offset that lost during development within sensitive areas. The pilot scheme will run until April 2014 and may be introduced more formally across the county if it is deemed successful.	To incorporate the concept of 'biodiversity off-setting' which Essex County Council is running a pilot scheme.	None.
MIN5.15	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PLA4: 'Nature Conservation, and Geo-diversity' on page 106 (fourth	Elsewhere, where development is likely to harm nature conservation or geo-diversity interests, such as Local Geological Sites (LoGS), planning permission will only be granted in exceptional circumstances , where the benefits of the development clearly outweigh the harm caused and where appropriate mitigation measures must be incorporated into the development or, as a last resort, compensated for to	To address a concern raised by Natural England, to incorporate the concept of 'biodiversity off-setting' which Essex County Council is running a pilot scheme and to address a concern raised	None.

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		paragraph).	the satisfaction of the Environment Agency and other appropriate authorities. Compensation for such impacts should be managed through an appropriate mechanism such as biodiversity offsetting.	by some objectors to the use of the words 'in exceptional circumstances'.	
MIN5.16	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PLA4: 'Nature Conservation, and Geo-diversity' on page 106 (final paragraph).	Planning permission will be refused for development that would cause demonstrable significant harm to protected woodland, trees and hedgerows or conditions will be imposed requiring the developer to secure their protection. Where the felling of a preserved tree or removal of a hedgerow is permitted a replacement tree or hedge of an appropriate type, size and in a suitable location, will be required.	To address a concern raised by Natural England.	None.
MIN5.17	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PLA5: 'The Countryside Landscape' on pages 107 and 108 (second paragraph).	The Council will also work in partnership with adjoining authorities on the 'Stour Project' to secure the extension to the Suffolk Coast and Heaths AONB to cover the southern part of the Stour Estuary between Mistley and Ramsey. The extent of the proposed area is depicted on the Policies Map and, until it is formally designated as an AONB, will be subject to a high level of protection to protect its quality and character. The Council will work with its partners to implement the Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Management Plan 2010-2015.	To take on board the suggestion by Natural England to refer specifically to the Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Management Plan.	None.
MIN5.18	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PLA5: 'The Countryside Landscape' on pages 107 and 108 (fifth paragraph).	The quality of the district's landscape and its distinctive local character will be protected and, wherever possible, enhanced. Any development which would significantly harm landscape character or quality will not be permitted. The Council will seek in particular to conserve the following natural and man-made features which contribute to local character distinctiveness: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. estuaries and rivers, and the undeveloped coast; b. skylines and prominent views, including those of ridge tops and plateau edges; c. the settings and character of settlements and of attractive and/or vernacular buildings within the landscape; d. historic landscapes and listed parks and gardens, 	To take on board the suggestions of the Dedham Vale and Suffolk Coast and Heaths AONB Unit.	None.

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			<p>ancient woodlands, and other important woodland, hedgerows and trees; and</p> <p>e. the traditional character of protected lanes, other rural lanes, bridleways and footpaths; and-</p> <p>f. dark night skies and tranquility.</p>		
MIN5.19	Addition to supporting text.	Paragraph 5.38 (relating to Policy PLA6: 'The Historic Environment') on page 108.	5.38 In 2008, Essex County Council undertook the 'Tendring Historic Characterisation Project' which provides a comprehensive account of the character of the district's historic environment and the heritage assets that contribute towards that character and which should, where possible, be preserved, enhanced or even incorporated into new development for the enjoyment of future generations. This study, together with other relevant historic records, forms part of the Essex Historic Environment Record, which should be used when seeking to understand the significance of a heritage asset, the impact a proposal may have on this and to inform the appropriate strategy for the conservation of a heritage asset.	To address comments from Essex County Council.	None.
MIN5.20	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 5.39 (relating to Policy PLA6: 'The Historic Environment') on page 108.	5.39 Some heritage assets, such as Listed Buildings and Scheduled Monuments are afforded statutory protection and the government's planning policy contained in the National Planning Policy Framework provides the principal planning framework for dealing with planning issues affecting historic structures and archaeological interests. The historic centres of Harwich, Manningtree and St. Osyth (which are defined on the Policies Map) are sensitive to development pressures in much the same way as is the ecology of an environmentally important area. Within these areas, there is a greater likelihood of archaeological remains due to their complex histories and development of their communities over many centuries. Within these areas, the Council will expect proposals for development (where relevant and appropriate) to be accompanied by an investigation and recording of both deposits below and surviving medieval buildings above it in order to prevent the irreparable destruction of unique information concerning that community's past.	To address the objections from residents of St. Osyth requesting the reinstatement of the 'Historic Towns' designation in the Local Plan (see major change MAJ5.1 and Policies Map Changes PM2a.2, PM4.2 and PM11.2).	None.

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MIN5.21	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 5.40 (relating to Policy PLA6: 'The Historic Environment') on page 108.	5.40 This Local Plan elaborates on the requirements already set out in the National Planning Policy Framework and seeks to protect or enhance the district's historic assets but also make best use of its rich heritage to help promote the district as a visitor destination and an attractive place to live and work. The most appropriate strategy for conservation will vary between each heritage asset and will depend on a range of factors including the asset's significance. The Council will work with its partners to devise a Conservation/Heritage Strategy which will set out the Council's approach to address conservation in the district when opportunities arise to review the future management and conservation of the district's heritage assets.	To better reflect the guidance in the National Planning Policy Framework.	None.
MIN5.22	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 5.42 (relating to Policy PLA7: 'Conservation Areas') on page 110.	5.42 Policy PLA7 provides criteria against which proposals for development both in and, in certain cases affecting the setting of, a Conservation Area will be judged. These supplement the requirements of the National Planning Policy Framework and expand upon the principles set out in Policy PLA6 which seek to protect and enhance the historic environment. It is therefore important that this policy is read carefully alongside Policy PLA6 and other relevant policies in the Local Plan.	To emphasise that the National Planning Policy Framework is a material consideration in the determination of planning applications and therefore has to be understood alongside the policy in the Local Plan.	None.
MIN5.23	Minor deletion of supporting text.	Paragraph 5.43 (relating to Policy PLA7: 'Conservation Areas') on page 110.	5.43 The designation of a Conservation Area gives the Council additional control over advertisements, the demolition of structures and the lopping and removal of trees. Proposals for advertisements including hoardings, sign boards or fascia boards will require 'advertisement consent' and must be well designed, respect their surroundings and not introduce a hazard to people or traffic.	To reflect the fact that the need for advertising consent is not limited to locations within Conservation Areas.	None.
MIN5.24	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PLA7: 'Conservation Areas' on page 111 (third paragraph).	Permission will not be granted for development outside but near to a Conservation Area if it detracts from that Area's character or its setting , applying the above criteria.	To ensure that the setting of a Conservation Area is given sufficient recognition and protection in the policy.	None.
MIN5.25	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy PLA7: 'Conservation Areas' on page 111	In applying this policy, the Council will have regard to its Conservation Area Appraisals and where relevant, its adopted Conservation Area Management Plans (CAMPs) (see individual 'area chapters' in this Local Plan for more	To ensure other relevant sources of information other than CAMPs and Conservation Area	None.

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		(fourth paragraph).	details on specific CAMPs) and other relevant sources of information.	appraisals can influence the determination of planning applications affecting Conservation Areas.	
MIN5.26	Factual consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 5.54 under the heading 'Minerals' on page 113 (section on 'preferred sites for sand and gravel extraction').	<p>Preferred Sites for Sand and Gravel Extraction</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lodge Farm, Brightlingsea (Essex Minerals Local Plan 1996) • Church Farm, Alresford (Minerals Development Framework Preferred Approach 2010) • Frating Hall Farm, Frating (Minerals Development Framework Preferred Approach 2010) • A20 Sunnymead, Alresford (Replacement Minerals Local Plan Pre-Submission Draft 2013) 	To reflect the most up to date position regarding Essex County Council's Minerals Local Plan.	None.
MIN5.27	Factual consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 5.54 under the heading 'Minerals' on page 113 (section on 'preferred sites for silica sand extraction').	<p>Preferred Sites for Silica Sand Extraction</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Park Farm, Ardleigh (Minerals Development Framework Preferred Approach 2010) • B1 Slough Farm, Ardleigh (Replacement Minerals Local Plan Pre-Submission Draft 2013) 	To reflect the most up to date position regarding Essex County Council's Minerals Local Plan.	None.
MIN5.28	Factual consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 5.55 under the heading 'Minerals' on page 113.	<p>5.55 Because of their potential environmental impacts on the surrounding areas, or their potential for future development when they are worked out, these sites may influence decisions by the District Council about future development nearby. The most recent stage in the preparation of the Minerals Development Framework, at the time of writing was the 'Preferred Approach' 'Pre-submission Draft Consultation Document' which was published for consultation by Essex County Council in January 2013 December 2010 and the 'Additional Sites Allocations Issues and Options Paper', which was published for consultation by Essex County Council in August 2011. The most recent consultation on the Waste Development Document 'Preferred Approach', at the time of writing, took place in November 2011.</p>	To reflect the most up to date position regarding Essex County Council's Minerals Local Plan.	None.
MIN5.29	Consequential amendment to	Paragraph 5.58 (relating	5.58 With a national target of 15% of energy to be generated from renewable energy sources by the year 2020, the	To reflect Major Change MAJ5.2 that proposes	None.

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	supporting text.	to Policy PLA10: 'Renewable Energy Installations' on page 114.	Council must contribute to meet, and where possible exceed, this target by supporting renewable energy installations and their associated infrastructure including wind farms and substations and 'solar farms', where appropriate.	additional wording to Policy PLA10 regarding 'solar farms'.	
MIN5.30	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 5.60 (relating to Policy PLA10: 'Renewable Energy Installations' on page 114.	5.60 In assessing the likely impacts of potential wind energy development (and other forms of renewable energy installations) the Council will follow the approach set out in the National Policy Statement for Renewable Energy Infrastructure and any subsequent amendments or future guidance regarding renewable energy installations.	To reflect Major Change MAJ5.2 that proposes additional wording to Policy PLA10 regarding 'solar farms'.	None.

Minor Changes to Chapter 6: Clacton-on-Sea

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MIN6.1	Consequential deletion of supporting text.	Paragraph 6.5 on page 116.	6.5 The Policies Map Inset for Clacton-on-Sea shows the safeguarded caravan parks at Seawick and St. Osyth Beach within the Settlement Development Boundary of the urban settlement because they immediately abut the main built up area. However, for information, these actually fall within the rural parish of St. Osyth.	To reflect the proposed removal of holiday parks from the Settlement Development Boundary to address objections from St. Osyth residents.	Remove all holiday parks from the Settlement Development Boundary where they lie on the periphery of the settlement.
MIN6.2	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	The positive vision for the Clacton-on-Sea area on page 116 (first paragraph).	<i>"In 2029, Clacton will be well known as a re-invented '21st Century year-round resort' with a vibrant evening economy offering a mix of contemporary and traditional family leisure activities, visitor accommodation, conference facilities and business opportunities in its core seafront visitor area and expanded town centre.</i>	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN6.3	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Policy COS1: 'Regeneration at Clacton Town Centre and Seafront' on page 117 (bullet-point list).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creation of a Civic Quarter (Policy COS3); • Expansion of Waterglade Retail Park (Policy COS4); • Warwick Castle Market Site (Policy COS5); • Development in Jackson Road (Policy COS6); • Rejuvenating the Station Gateway (Policy COS7); • and • Atlanta Café (see Policy COS8); and • Anglefield Cliff Side Hotel Proposal (see Policy COS9). 	To reflect the proposed major changes to delete Policies COS5 and COS9 and supporting text (see major changes MAJ6.2 and MAJ6.3).	None.
MIN6.4	Consequential deletion of supporting text.	Paragraph 6.18 (relating to Policy COS3: 'Creation of a Civic Quarter') on page 119.	6.18 One of the recommendations from the consultants studies on rejuvenating the town centre identified an opportunity to utilise land and buildings at and around the Town Hall, public library and public car park and create a functional and attractive 'civic quarter' through a combination of redevelopment and re-use of existing buildings and selected public space improvements. The objective in any comprehensive development of the wider area will be to retain the Town Hall which is a listed building and its use as a Theatre. This part of the town centre is characterised by a number of large civic buildings in a strategically important location south of the railway station and north of the main retail areas. The land and premises in question are identified	To clarify that the listed Town Hall building and its use as a theatre will have to be retained in any comprehensive development scheme affecting the wider area.	None.

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			on the Policies Map Inset and any proposal for development affecting this area must have regard to Policy COS3 below. The Council will consider the need to prepare a development brief or supplementary planning guidance to assist in the development and improvement of this area.		
MIN6.5	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy COS3: 'Creation of a Civic Quarter' on pages 119 and 120 (bullet point list).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Retain the grade 2 listed Town Hall and its use as a theatre Theatre (Sui Generis) B1 (a) Business A2 Financial and Professional Services A1 Retail C3 Residential Multi-storey car park 	To clarify the range of uses that would be suitable as part of a development scheme for the Civic Quarter – including higher value uses such as retail and residential which might improve the economic viability of a comprehensive scheme.	None.
MIN6.6	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy COS3: 'Creation of a Civic Quarter' on pages 119 and 120 (criterion a).	a) individual cycle/pedestrian access points in Station Road, Carnarvon Road and the High Street to be retained/created with safe secure and direct cycle/pedestrian routes provided through and between the different uses and activities within the site;	To address comments from Essex County Council.	None.
MIN6.7	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy COS3: 'Creation of a Civic Quarter' on pages 119 and 120 (criterion d).	d) existing bus stops to be retained improved where possible and retained within, or integrated into, any development;	To address comments from Essex County Council.	None.
MIN6.8	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy COS4: 'Expansion of Waterglade Retail Park' on pages 121 and 122 (bullet-point list).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A1-Shops (including Retail Warehouses) A3-Restaurants and Cafes B1-Business C1-Hotels D2-Leisure 	To clarify that other forms of shops (other than Retail Warehouses) might be appropriate as part of the Waterglade Retail Park.	None.
MIN6.9	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy COS4: 'Expansion of Waterglade Retail Park' on pages 121 and	Alongside other relevant policy requirements in Chapters 2 to 5 of this Local Plan, development proposals must (where viable) have regard to the following site-specific design objectives:	To ensure that economic viability is taken into account when considering any scheme for the Waterglade Retail Park, as suggested by	None.

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		122 (second paragraph).		the landowner.	
MIN6.10	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy COS4: 'Expansion of Waterglade Retail Park' on pages 121 and 122 (criterion d).	d) the creation of safe, secure and direct routes through the development where appropriate ;	To ensure any routes through the development are appropriate (particularly where there is likely to be conflicts between cars and pedestrians).	None.
MIN6.11	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy COS4: 'Expansion of Waterglade Retail Park' on pages 121 and 122 (criterion e).	e) the provision of, or contribution towards , a safe and direct pedestrian crossing across Old Road;	To address comments from Essex County Council.	None.
MIN6.12	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy COS4: 'Expansion of Waterglade Retail Park' on pages 121 and 122 (criterion g).	g) development must not result in a net decrease in the number of off street car parking spaces serving the Clacton Town Centre and Seafront Priority Area for Regeneration taken as a whole parking provision will be considered on the development's own merits. The onus will fall to the applicant to demonstrate that the level of existing parking to be retained and new parking provided is appropriate and will not lead to problems of on street parking on the adjacent highway network. This will be demonstrated through a Transport Assessment or Transport Statement;	To address an objection from the landowner.	None.
MIN6.13	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy COS4: 'Expansion of Waterglade Retail Park' on pages 121 and 122 (criterion i).	i) provide active and strong development frontage the creation of a strong and continuous active frontage which adds interest, life and vitality to the public realm; in particular addressing the existing gap in frontage along Old Road which is a significant and unsightly break in street continuity, which contributes to the lack of enclosure and focus around the site;	To improve the wording.	None.
MIN6.14	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy COS4: 'Expansion of Waterglade Retail Park' on pages 121 and	k) the creation of high quality internal environment including boundary treatments and hard and soft landscaping designed as an integral part of the development reflecting the function and character of the development and surroundings;	To address an objection from the landowner.	None.

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		122 (criterion k).			
MIN6.15	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy COS6: 'Development in Jackson Road' on pages 124 and 125 (criterion a).	a) the creation of a cycle/pedestrian link through the site between Jackson Road and the core shopping area in Pier Avenue;	To address comments from Essex County Council.	None.
MIN6.16	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy COS6: 'Development in Jackson Road' on pages 124 and 125 (criterion e).	e) existing bus stops to be improved and where possible retained within, or integrated into, the development;	To address comments from Essex County Council.	None.
MIN6.17	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy COS7: 'Rejuvenating the Station Gateway' on pages 125 and 126 (bullet point list).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A1-Retail • A2-Financial and Professional Services • A3-Restaurant and Cafes • C3-Residential 	To clarify the range of uses that would be suitable as part of a development scheme for the Station Gateway area – including higher value uses such as residential which might improve the economic viability of a comprehensive scheme.	None.
MIN6.18	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy COS7: 'Rejuvenating the Station Gateway' on pages 125 and 126 (criterion j).	j) existing bus stops to be improved and where possible retained within, or integrated into, the development;	To address comments from Essex County Council.	None.
MIN6.19	Minor correction of supporting text.	Paragraph 6.34 (relating to Policy COS10: 'Regeneration in Brooklands, Grasslands	6.34 Through this Local Plan, the Council has needed to be realistic about what can be achieved with the resources available and the limitations of the local economy. The approach also needs to be fair to the people that call Jaywick their home by allowing flexibility for homeowners to make reasonable improvements to their properties – whilst recognising that issues of deprivation and the increasing risk	To correct a minor error in the text.	None.

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		and the Village, Jaywick') on page 129.	of flooding will not simply go away if they are ignored. The Council's objectives for the Jaywick Regeneration Area are:		
MIN6.20	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 6.35 (relating to Policy COS10: 'Regeneration in Brooklands, Grasslands and the Village, Jaywick') on page 129 (first bullet-point).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • allocate release a selected amount of vacant land for new residential and mixed-use development in the area which will introduce new standards of innovation, quality, flood-resilience, and energy efficiency into the area; 	To reflect the proposed deletion of land off Lotus Way as a specific housing allocation, but it remaining within the Settlement Development Boundary to allow an appropriate scheme to come forward as a windfall at the appropriate time (see major change MAJ6.4 and Policies Map change PM1b.1).	None.
MIN6.21	Minor consequential amendments to supporting text.	Paragraph 6.45 (relating to employment sites).	<p>6.45 The Local Plan proposes the creation of approximately 1,700 new jobs in the Clacton urban area to at least match the number of new homes expected to be built between 2014 and 2024. The majority of new employment created in the Clacton area these jobs are expected to take place through growth in the service sectors including retail and leisure, particularly within Clacton's town centre and seafront area. However it is imperative to retain and secure job opportunities across a wider range of sectors throughout the town as part of its rejuvenation. The following sites are therefore identified in purple on the Policies Map and are safeguarded and allocated for employment use where the provisions of Policy PRO14 in Chapter 3 of this Local Plan will apply. The majority of these sites are in the Great Clacton and North sub-area.</p> <p>Jaywick:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jaywick Enterprise Centre, Lotus Way <p>West Clacton:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ford Road Industrial Estate. <p>Great Clacton:</p>	To reflect evidence from the 2013 Employment Land Review.	Deletion of the 'Land north of Centenary Way and West of Thorpe Road' employment allocation (see proposed Policies Map Change PM1.5).

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oakwood and Crusader Business Park, Thorpe Road; • Clacton Factory Shopping Village, Stephenson Road; • Gorse Lane Industrial Estate; • Land north of Telford Road; • Morrisons Supermarket, Centenary Way; • Brook Retail Park, London Road; • Land east off Thorpe Road (see Policy COS15 below); • Land north of Centenary Way and west of Thorpe Road; • Valleybridge Road Industrial Estate; and • Oxford Road Industrial Estate. 		
MIN6.22	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 6.49 (relating to community facilities in Clacton) on page 133 and first bullet point in list.	<p>6.49 Community facilities are protected through Policy PEO18 in Chapter 4 of this Local Plan and the Council will work with its partners to ensure the right facilities are provided in the right locations alongside new development. For the plan 10-year period 2011 to 2024, the following community facilities will be delivered alongside the above housing and mixed-use developments, where necessary utilising Community Infrastructure Levy and other funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New single-form entry primary school in West Clacton (with space to expand to two-form entry in the future) and commensurate early years and childcare facilities (see Policies COS12 and COS19 below); 	To reflect the proposed addition of new Policy COS19 and the proposed amendments to the housing allocations in Clacton to ensure the necessary community facilities are delivered alongside new housing (see major change MAJ6.10) and to reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN6.23	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 6.49 (relating to community facilities in Clacton) on page 133 (inclusion of additional bullet point between first	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New single-form entry primary school in North Clacton (with space to expand to two-form entry in the future) and commensurate early years and childcare facilities (see Policies COS15 and COS19 below); 	To reflect the proposed addition of new Policy COS19 and the proposed amendments to the housing allocations in Clacton to ensure the necessary community facilities are delivered alongside new housing (see major change MAJ6.10).	None.

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		and second points in list.			
MIN6.24	Minor consequential amendment to policy wording.	Paragraph 6.50 (relating to Policy COS12: 'Development at Rouses Farm, Jaywick Lane') on page 133.	6.50 The north-western periphery of Clacton is relatively unaffected by significant physical and environmental constraints and land at Rouses Farm, west of Jaywick Lane will therefore be the location of the Local Plan's largest housing development. As well as providing a mix of new housing, the development will deliver provide land for a new primary school, a new primary health care centre, and a significant area of new open space as well as contributing financially, through Community Infrastructure Levy or other means toward the provision of the new facilities needed in the area. and new athletics facilities at the Clacton Coastal Academy.	To address an objection from the developer and clarify that the development will make financial contributions, through CIL (or other means) toward a range of facilities and improvements in the area rather than one development being expected to deliver all of these.	None.
MIN6.25	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 6.53 (relating to Policy COS13: 'Development South of Clacton Coastal Academy, Jaywick Lane/Rush Green Road) on page 135.	6.53 The housing allocation off Rush Green Road will deliver a modest amount of new housing for the west Clacton area helping to fulfil the overall housing required for the town. The occupation of new dwellings on the site will be restricted, in accordance with Policy COS19, development will not be allowed to commence until the necessary infrastructure improvements proposed as part of the Rouses Farm development (including to ensure land for a new primary school and medical centre) have first been acquired by Essex County Council as the Local Education Authority delivered . The development will contribute, through Community Infrastructure Levy or other alternative mechanisms toward the provision of these essential facilities needed in the area.	To reflect the proposed removal the overly-restrictive requirement in Policy COS13 for a new school to be in place for development can commence. Instead, the land allocated for a school will have had to be acquired by the Local Education Authority before any new dwellings are occupied (see major change MAJ6.6).	None.
MIN6.26	Minor consequential amendment to policy wording.	Paragraph 6.55 (relating to Policy COS15: 'Development East of Thorpe Road' on page 137.	6.55 To ensure sufficient land is identified to deliver the housing growth requirement for the Clacton area in the plan period up to 2021 , it has been necessary to allocate a modest amount of greenfield land east off Thorpe Road, north of the Oakwood Business Park and Centenary Way, for residential and mixed-use development. In consultation with local people, it was considered that development in this location will have a minimal impact on the environment and the amenities of existing communities. The site is well located in relation to access to Centenary Way, local supermarkets, existing employment sites and the Clacton Factory Shopping	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1) and the proposed expansion of the site (see Policies Map change PM1.5).	None.

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			Village. The development will provide a mix of residential and employment development accessed via a new spine road off of Thorpe Road.		
MIN6.27	Minor consequential amendment to policy wording.	Policy COS17: 'Development at Gainsford Avenue' on page 138 (first paragraph).	Land off Gainsford Avenue, south of Deanhill Road, Clacton-on-Sea (as defined on Proposal Map Inset) is allocated for a mix of residential development, public open space and a new sports pavilion with integral changing rooms. The Council will work with the developer (and relevant partners) landowner to prepare a development brief for the site prior to the submission of a planning application and to ensure that alongside relevant policy requirements in Chapters 2 to 5 of this Local Plan, development proposals also meet the following specific requirements:	A general change being applied to all development site policies to remove the unnecessarily strict requirement for a development brief to be prepared prior to the submission of a planning application and to clarify that the Council will work with the developer and relevant partners, rather than the landowner, who may not necessarily be promoting the site for development.	None.
MIN6.28	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy COS17: 'Development at Gainsford Avenue' on page 138 (criterion b).	b) the development must will deliver (either on-site or through Community Infrastructure Levy or an equivalent financial contribution) a new sports pavilion and integral changing facilities to serve the expanded playing field;	To address an objection from the landowner and clarify that the development could deliver the required facilities through financial contributions such as CIL (or other means).	None.
MIN6.29	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy COS17: 'Development at Gainsford Avenue' on page 138 (criterion c).	c) the principle point of vehicular access for housing will be from Gainsford Avenue; and	To clarify that the point of vehicular access for housing does not necessary have to provide access to the proposed pavilion, which may be delivered elsewhere in the vicinity of the expanded playing field.	None.

Minor Changes to Chapter 7: Harwich and Dovercourt

Change reference	Type of change	Section	Proposed change (additions shown as highlighted and deletions shown as struck through)	Reason for change	Necessary consequential changes
MIN7.1	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Positive Vision for the Future of Harwich and Dovercourt on page 142 (first paragraph).	<i>"In 2021 2029, Harwich will be established as a major gateway to Europe having exploited and made the most of opportunities presented by the emerging renewable energy sector and the planned container port benefitting from improvements to the A120 and rail freight infrastructure. The port and associated off-site port-centric logistics, distribution facilities and services on development sites with good access to the A120 have provided many jobs for local people including skilled and higher-paid employment opportunities.</i>	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN7.2	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Positive Vision for the Future of Harwich and Dovercourt on page 142 (second paragraph).	<i>The town will benefit from its rich maritime heritage focussed on the historic character of Old Harwich and its superb waterfront setting with excellent visitor facilities both in terms of accommodation and attractions. New shops and visitor attractions will have made Harwich a popular destination and the home for new exciting sailing and water sports activities and events. The town will attract increasing numbers of day trippers and Cruise Liner visitors whose needs are met by new leisure experiences linked to the Mayflower theme, other maritime connections and the rich built-heritage of the town, all set against the backdrop of an attractive seascape. These aspects of the town will have been physically enhanced through investment in the appearance of public spaces.</i>	To address comments raised by Natural England.	None.
MIN7.3	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Positive Vision for the Future of Harwich and Dovercourt on page 142 (third paragraph).	<i>Following a recent economic resurgence, the town will have become a popular place to live and work by the sea, with award winning beaches at Dovercourt, a greater range of retail shops in the town, quality residential developments on the outskirts of the town and a new linear country park to safeguard its attractive countryside setting and landscape character, whilst also enhancing the important biodiversity designations of the area."</i>	To address comments raised by Natural England.	None.
MIN7.4	Minor amendment to	Paragraph 7.7 (relating to	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> protect and enhance the historic environment of the Old Town, including its special architectural and 	To take on board suggestions from Essex	None.

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	supporting text.	Policy HAD1: 'Regeneration in Harwich Old Town') on pages 142 and 143 (second bullet-point).	historic character by ensuring development proposals, advertising and shop front design are sympathetic with their surroundings and contribute positively to the area. The Council will also expect a full archaeological evaluation to be carried out prior to any development due to the potential existence of heritage assets, in the form of archaeological remains;	County Council.	
MIN7.5	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy HAD1: 'Regeneration in Harwich Old Town') on page 142 (first paragraph).	Within the Harwich Old Town Priority Area for Regeneration, as shown on the Policies Map Inset, the following sites have been identified, in the 2010 Harwich Quay Development Brief for potential mixed- mixed use development:	To remove the word 'mixed' that incorrectly appears twice.	None.
MIN7.6	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy HAD1: 'Regeneration in Harwich Old Town') on page 142 (third paragraph).	New development will be required to contribute positively toward the appearance of the area and, wherever practical, deliver improvements to the public realm. The setting of the town should be considered alongside the many views across the town and out of it to the haven.	To incorporate suggested wording from English Heritage.	None.
MIN7.7	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy HAD1: 'Regeneration in Harwich Old Town') on page 142 (fourth paragraph).	Proposals for new development within Harwich Old Town will be considered against the relevant provisions of the 2010 Harwich Quay Development Brief (or any subsequent update or amendments) and alongside all other relevant policy requirements. The Council will also expect a full archaeological evaluation to be carried out prior to any development due to the potential existence of heritage assets, in the form of archaeological remains.	To take on board suggested wording from Essex County Council.	None.
MIN7.8	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy HAD2: 'Regeneration in Dovercourt' on page 144 (third paragraph).	New development will be required to contribute positively toward the appearance of the area and, wherever practical, deliver improvements to the public realm. Development briefs will be prepared to secure high quality development of the main development sites.	To incorporate suggested wording from English Heritage.	None.
MIN7.9	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy HAD2: 'Regeneration in Dovercourt' on page 144 (fifth	Proposals for new development within Dovercourt Town Centre and adjoining areas will be considered against the relevant provisions of the 2011 Dovercourt Rediscovered Study (or subsequent update or amendments) and alongside all other relevant policy requirements.	To take on board suggested wording from Essex County Council.	None.

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		paragraph).			
MIN7.10	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 7.16 (relating to employment sites) on pages 145 and 146.	7.16 In 2014 2013, manufacturing represented around 10% of all jobs in the Harwich and Dovercourt urban area, which is surprisingly low given that the district's employment land allocations are predominately located in the Clacton and Harwich areas, as the two largest centres within the district. Indeed, the main existing strategic employment sites are located in the Harwich and Dovercourt area; essentially linked with the existing port activity and the approved major port expansion at Bathside Bay.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN7.11	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 7.17 (relating to employment sites) on page 146.	7.17 According to the Council's Economic Development Strategy and Employment Land Review Employment Study , the future demand for premises to accommodate 'B-class' uses (i.e. business, industrial, storage and distribution) is most likely to be within the Harwich area, as opposed to other areas of the District, not least because of the anticipated port development of Bathside Bay and the intermediate use of the existing port as a hub for the renewable energy sector. In particular, demand for storage and warehousing uses may will increase and the Harwich and Dovercourt urban area needs to meet this demand in terms of available employment land, in close proximity to the port and the A120 as part of the strategic road network, in order to maximise the employment potential of the port and its related uses.	To reflect the fact that a new Economic Development Strategy and Employment Land Review have been produced to inform the Local Plan.	None.
MIN7.12	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 7.18 (relating to employment sites) on page 146.	7.18 The following sites are identified in purple on the Policies Maps and are safeguarded for employment use, where the provisions of Policy PRO14 in Chapter 3 of this Local Plan will apply: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land East of Pond Hall Farm, Harwich (see Policy HAD4); • Telephone Exchange, Harwich; • Europa Way, Harwich; • Stanton Europark (Harwich International Park and Land to the North); and • Land to West of Station Road, Parkeston; • Former Delford Site, Main Road, Dovercourt; and • Land north of Carless Petrochem, Parkeston. 	To reflect evidence from the 2013 Employment Land Review.	Deletion of the 'Land to west of Station Road, Parkeston' employment allocation (see proposed Policies Map Change PM2.2).

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MIN7.13	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 7.23 under the heading 'Green Infrastructure' on page 147.	7.23 These areas are shown on the Policies Map Insets and will be protected from development in line with Policy PEO19 in Chapter 4 of this Local Plan. For the 10-year period 2014 to 2021, the The main green infrastructure projects proposed for the area relates to the Harwich Linear Park, the valley along Ramsey Creek between Ramsey and Parkeston, which is identified within the Haven Gateway Green Infrastructure Study as a key green infrastructure project for this area. The 50 hectare country park will provide managed access to the countryside for local residents and tourists whilst also providing a green corridor for leisure activities such as walking, cycling and horse riding around the north of Harwich, linking to the 'Hangings', an existing footpath and cycleway and an important wildlife habitat in the area.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN7.14	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 7.28 (relating to Policy HAD4: 'Development East of Pond Hall Farm') on page 148.	7.28 The Council will work with the landowners and the Highways Agency to deliver this access; to unlock this site; to ensure any necessary improvements required to the A120 between this new access and the existing A120 junction to the east to mitigate the impacts of this development; and to secure the inward investment needed. In addition, the Council will work with the Highways Agency and Essex County Council as the Highways Authority to plan safe access to the residential element of the scheme, via the existing urban road network as opposed to the A120, to minimise local traffic and congestion on this strategic route. The development will also make a positive contribution toward the creation of the new Harwich Linear Park.	To take on board the suggestions of the Highways Agency.	None.
MIN7.15	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy HAD4: 'Development East of Pond Hall Farm' on page 148 (first paragraph).	Land East of Pond Hall Farm (as defined on the Policies Map Inset) is allocated for a comprehensive mix of residential development; incorporating residential development, community facilities, commercial development and public open space. The Council will work with the developer (and relevant partners) landowner to prepare a development brief for the site prior to the submission of a planning application and to ensure that alongside relevant policy requirements in Chapters 2 to 5 of this Local Plan, development proposals also meet the following specific requirements.	To provide a more accurate description of the development that is proposed, as requested by the landowner.	Show the whole site as mixed-use on Policies Map Inset 2.
MIN7.16	Minor amendment to	Policy HAD5: 'Development	Land west of Mayes Lane, as defined on the Policies Map Inset is allocated for residential development. The Council	To provide a more accurate description of the	None.

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	policy wording.	West of Mayes Lane' on page 149 (first paragraph).	will work with the developer (and relevant partners) landowner to prepare a development brief for the site prior to the submission of a planning application and to ensure that alongside relevant policy requirements in Chapters 2 to 5 of this Local Plan, development proposals also meet the following specific requirements:	development that is proposed, as requested by the landowner and a general change being applied to all development site policies to remove the unnecessarily strict requirement for a development brief to be prepared prior to the submission of a planning application and to clarify that the Council will work with the developer and relevant partners, rather than the landowner, who may not necessarily be promoting the site for development and to correct the omission of the word 'Lane'.	

Minor Changes to Chapter 8: Frinton, Walton and Kirby Cross

Change reference	Type of change	Section	Proposed change (additions shown as highlighted and deletions shown as struck through)	Reason for change	Necessary consequential changes
MIN8.1	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 8.2 on page 151.	8.2 Frinton-on-Sea, a town by the sea with clean beaches and an attractive open greensward, has a unique town centre and surrounding residential areas with a special historic and architectural character unlike anywhere else. The town centre comprises a linear shopping street confined to Connaught Avenue and, to a lesser extent, Old Road, east of the distinctive 'Avenues'. Forming part of the Frinton and Walton Conservation Area, the town centre contains many traditional shop fronts that contribute to the special character of the area.	To incorporate a suggestion from the Frinton and Walton Heritage Trust.	None.
MIN8.2	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 8.3 on page 151.	8.3 Walton-on-the-Naze is a smaller, more traditional, Victorian seaside resort with a range of tourist attractions highly dependent on seasonal trade. Also within the Conservation Area, the town is unique in its geography in that it has popular clean beaches to the east, the attractive backwaters to the north-west and the famous Naze cliffs to the north.	To clarify that the backwaters are to the north-west of the town, as pointed out by the Frinton and Walton Heritage Trust.	None.
MIN8.3	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	The positive vision for the Frinton, Walton and Kirby Cross area on page 152 (first paragraph).	<i>"In 2024 2029, Walton-on-the-Naze will be a healthy seaside town reaping the fruits of an economic revival that began following a series of developments designed to promote regeneration, commercial activity and job opportunities throughout the winter months as well as the busy summer period. The town will also be served by a new purpose built medical centre.</i>	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN8.4	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy FWK1: 'Regeneration in Walton-on-the-Naze' on page 153 (first paragraph).	To help deliver the aims and objectives of the Walton Regeneration Framework, W within the Walton-on-the-Naze Priority Area for Regeneration, as shown on the Policies Map Inset, the following sites are allocated for new development for which site-specific policies in this Local Plan will apply:	To ensure the policy contains reference to the Walton Regeneration Framework.	None.
MIN8.5	Minor consequential amendments to supporting text.	Paragraph 8.24 (under the section 'Green Infrastructure')	8.24 The Frinton and Walton area is relatively well served by Green Infrastructure, particularly with its large undeveloped greenswards. These areas are shown on the Policies Map Insets and will be protected from development in line with Policy PEO19 in Chapter 4 of this Local Plan. For the 40-year	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see Major Change MAJ1.1) and the	None.

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		on page 157.	<p>plan period 2011 to 2024, the main green infrastructure projects proposed for the area will be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • an area 4 hectare of new public open space at the Martello Site (see Policy FWK6); and • at least 2 5-hectares of new open space as part of the Turpins Farm Development (see Policy FWK9). 	proposed major changes to Policy FWK6 (The Martello Development) (see Major Change MAJ8.5) and Policy FWK9 (Development at Turpins Farm) (see Major Change MAJ8.8 and Policies Map Change PM3.3).	
MIN8.6	Minor consequential amendments to supporting text.	Paragraph 8.25 (under the section 'Community Facilities') on page 157.	<p>8.25 Community facilities are protected through Policy PEO18 in Chapter 4 of this Local Plan and the Council will work with its partners to ensure the right facilities are provided in the right locations alongside new development. For the 40-year plan period 2011 to 2024, the following community facilities will be delivered alongside the above housing and mixed-use developments, where necessary utilising Community Infrastructure Levy and other funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Medical Centre at the Martello Site, Walton-on-the-Naze (see Policy FWK6); and • New Museum at the Martello Site; and • New health and fitness facilities at Frinton and Walton Swimming Pool. 	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see Major Change MAJ1.1) and the proposed major changes to Policy FWK6 (The Martello Development) (see Major Change MAJ8.5).	None.
MIN8.7	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 8.28 (relating to Policy FWK4: 'Frinton and Walton Conservation Area) on page 158.	<p>8.28 Subsequent to the publication of this Management Plan, local Councillors have suggested that the Conservation Area should be extended to cover the whole of the Frinton electoral ward to ensure that the special historic and architectural character of the area is reflected and reinforced when considering any development proposals affecting the wider parts of Frinton. The legal process for designating or extending Conservation Areas is separate to the process of preparing a Local Plan therefore the Policies Map Inset shows the Conservation Area Boundary as it stood on 1st April 2012. However the remainder of Frinton Ward is designated as a 'Proposed Conservation Area Extension' where the The Council will work the Town Council, English</p>	To reflect the proposed deletion of Policy FWK4 (see Major Change MAJ8.4 and Policies Map Change PM3a.1).	None.

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			Heritage and other partners to undertake the necessary process for formally reviewing and redefining the Conservation Area boundary.		
MIN8.8	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 8.29 (relating to Policy FWK4: 'Frinton and Walton Conservation Area) on page 158.	8.29 Within the area covered by the 'Proposed Conservation Area Extension', all development proposals Until then, within the remainder of Frinton Ward, all applications for development will be carefully considered against the general design policies in this plan to ensure the character of this area is protected or enhanced criteria in Policy FWK4 below (which reflect the criteria of Policy PLA7 which applies in formally designated Conservati on Areas). Only the highest standards of quality and design will be acceptable within this area and proposals that would result in the material loss of architectural or historical detail or any other aspect that contributes to the local character of the area will be refused. When the Conservation Area is formally extended, the legal provisions that control demolition and the alterations of trees also will apply.	To reflect the proposed deletion of Policy FWK4 (see Major Change MAJ8.4 and Policies Map Change PM3a.1).	None.
MIN8.9	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 8.30 (relating to Policy FWK5: 'The Avenues Area of Special Character, Frinton-on-Sea') on pages 158 and 159.	8.30 The Avenues to the west of Connaught Avenue shopping centre and north of the Esplanade, forms a sedate residential area of outstanding arcadian character, with wide, straight, tree and hedge lined avenues, grass verges and large, spacious detached houses set in mature gardens. This sedate residential character forms an important quality of this part of the Frinton and Walton Conservation Area and should be strictly safeguarded. If individual changes of use of large houses for example to institutional uses, private hotels or subdivision into flats or the redevelopment for higher density housing were allowed to continue to occur, it would erode the area's outstanding character and the quiet enjoyment of residents in the locality. Well designed infill development on plots at least 15 metres wide may be acceptable in some cases. Policy FWK5 below will therefore apply to the Avenues Area which is shown on the Policies Map Inset.	To incorporate a suggestion from the Frinton and Walton Heritage Trust.	None.
MIN8.10	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 8.33 (relating to Policy FWK7: 'Walton Mere') on	8.33 The Walton-on-the-Naze Regeneration Framework identifies 'Walton Mere' as a key opportunity to deliver a leisure facility that will rejuvenate the tourism offer of the town. The critical outcome from any development proposal will be the restoration of the Mere to create a 'town quay' — a	To reflect proposed major changes to Policy FWK7 in response to a number of objections from local residents (see Major Change	None.

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		page 160.	but the potential to create a second waterside frontage waterfront for the town, as envisaged in the Regeneration Framework, should be explored. To finance the necessary works, the Council acknowledges that some form of enabling development may be required, which should comprise an appropriate mix of uses and must be of an exceptional design in order to enhance this part of the town. However, rather than be overly prescriptive, the Council will consider innovative development proposals on their individual merits subject to the scheme ensuring that environmental objectives are not compromised. These matters and the implications of any development on flood risk and transport impacts must be carefully addressed at the planning application stage and must be informed by the necessary technical evidence, to be agreed in advance between the applicant and the Council.	MAJ8.6).	
MIN8.11	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 8.35 (relating to Policy FWK9: 'Development at Turpins Farm') on page 161.	8.35 To ensure sufficient land is identified to deliver the new housing growth requirement for in the Frinton, Walton and Kirby Cross area up to 2024 2024 in line with the sustainable, fair and proportionate strategy for growth across all parts of the district, it has been necessary to allocate a modest amount of some greenfield land on the edge of the settlement for residential development. To ensure good access to shops, services and community facilities, avoid an over-concentration of development in Walton and minimise environmental impacts, the Council has identified land at Turpins Farm to the west of Elm Tree Avenue as the most appropriate and sustainable location for this modest development. The site is well located in relation to the Tendring Technology College, Hamford Primary School and the Triangle Shopping Centre and is in an area of relatively modern development at Turpins Farm that has taken place in various phases over the last 30 years.	To reflect proposed major changes to Policy FWK9 in response to a number of objections from the landowner (see Major Change MAJ8.8) and to reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see Major Change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN8.12	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 8.36 (relating to Policy FWK9: 'Development at Turpins Farm') on	8.36 Consultation with Frinton and Walton Town Council and local residents has highlighted that development in this location will only be supported if it minimises any impact on the open gap between the urban settlement and the nearby village of Kirby-le-Soken, respects the visual sensitivity of land north of Walton Road which slopes down toward Hamford Water, provides good quality, predominantly larger	To reflect proposed major changes to Policy FWK9 in response to a number of objections from the landowner (see Major Change MAJ8.8).	None.

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		page 161.	aspirational housing that is more representative of the wider Frinton area and can be accommodated by the provision of education and healthcare in the area.		
MIN8.13	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 8.37 (relating to Policy FWK9: 'Development at Turpins Farm') on pages 161 and 162.	8.37 Accordingly, residential development will be limited to the south-eastern part of the site and accompanied with a large area of public open space will be created to the north west and along the northern edge of the site in order to preserve the views over Hamford Water, minimise the impact of built development in this location and strengthen the gap of open countryside between Walton and nearby to Kirby-le-Soken. A high standard of design will be expected in order to create a new quality residential area for the town and larger, more aspirational homes that are characteristic of the wider Frinton area will be encouraged. Normal policies on housing mix will not apply to this site and 100% of new homes on this will be required meet the definition of 'Aspirational Housing' as set out in Policy PEO8 of this Local Plan. Also development will not be allowed to commence until must contribute, either through Community Infrastructure or other appropriate means, toward the new Doctors Surgery proposed for the Martello Site in Walton has been developed and is operational— unless equivalent provision has been made elsewhere within the urban area.	To reflect proposed major changes to Policy FWK9 in response to a number of objections from the landowner (see Major Change MAJ8.8).	None.

Minor Changes to Chapter 9: Manningtree, Lawford and Mistley

Change reference	Type of change	Section	Proposed change (additions shown as highlighted and deletions shown as struck through)	Reason for change	Necessary consequential changes
MIN9.1	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	The positive vision for the Manningtree, Lawford and Mistley area on pages 163 and 164 (first paragraph).	<i>In 2024 2029, the Manningtree, Lawford and Mistley area will continue to be a popular and attractive place to live and work in and visit due to its good communications with London, rich historic character, attractive riverside setting and high quality landscapes.</i>	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN9.2	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 9.12 (relating to employment sites) on page 165.	9.12 In 2014 2013, manufacturing represented around 15 of all jobs in the Manningtree, Lawford and Mistley area, reflected by the large amount of employment land available in the area and the presence of a number of successful businesses. According to the Council's Employment Study, demand for premises to accommodate 'B-class' uses (i.e. business, industrial, storage and distribution) is not anticipated to grow substantially over the next 15 40 years in the Manningtree, Lawford and Mistley area. This is because of the general decline of this sector in the district and because there are other locations in Tendring that are more attractive to business.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN9.3	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 9.14 (relating to employment sites) on page 166.	9.14 The following sites are identified in purple on the Policies Maps and are safeguarded for employment use where the provisions of Policy PRO14 in Chapter 3 of this Local Plan will apply: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lawford Dale Industrial Estate, Lawford; • Edme Maltings site, Mistley (see also Policy MLM2 below); • Crisp Maltings site, Mistley; • Mistley Port (see also Policy MLM3 below); • Mistley Marine, Mistley (see also Policy MLM3 	To reflect the proposed deletion of land at Horsley Cross from the Local Plan along with Policy MLM6 and supporting text (see major change MAJ9.5 and Policies Map change PM0.1).	None.

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			below); and • Land at Horsley Cross (see Policy MLM6 below).		
MIN9.4	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 9.18 under the heading of 'Green Infrastructure' on pages 166 and 167.	9.18 For the 10-year period 2011 to 2021, the The main green infrastructure projects proposed for the area in this Local Plan relate to the following above housing and mixed-use developments:	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1) and to improve the wording.	None.
MIN9.5	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 9.19 under the heading of 'Community Facilities' on page 167'.	9.19 For the 10-year period 2011 to 2021, the Community facilities are protected through Policy PEO18 in Chapter 4 of this Local Plan and the Council will work with its partners to ensure the right facilities are provided in the right locations alongside new development. The following community facilities will be delivered alongside the above housing and mixed-use developments:	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN9.6	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy MLM2: 'Edme Maltings Site, Mistley' on pages 168 and 169 (second paragraph).	The Council will work with the developer (and relevant partners) landowner to prepare a development brief for the site prior to the submission of further planning applications and to ensure that alongside relevant policy requirements in Chapters 2 to 5 of this Local Plan, and the guidance contained in the Manningtree and Mistley Conservation Area Management Plan, development proposals also meet the following specific requirements:	A general change being applied to all development site policies to remove the unnecessarily strict requirement for a development brief to be prepared prior to the submission of a planning application and to clarify that the Council will work with the developer and relevant partners, rather than the landowner, who may not necessarily be promoting the site for development.	None.
MIN9.7	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy MLM4: 'Development East of Cox's Hill, Lawford' on page 171 (first	The Council will work with the developer (and relevant partners) landowner to prepare a development brief for the site prior to the submission of a planning application and to ensure that alongside relevant policy requirements in Chapters 2 to 5 of this Local Plan, development proposals also meet the following specific requirements:	A general change being applied to all development site policies to remove the unnecessarily strict requirement for a development brief to be	None.

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		paragraph).		prepared prior to the submission of a planning application and to clarify that the Council will work with the developer and relevant partners, rather than the landowner, who may not necessarily be promoting the site for development.	
MIN9.8	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy MLM4: 'Development East of Cox's Hill, Lawford' on page 171 (criterion h).	h) a minimum 20 metre landscaping buffer will be created along the western edge of the site to help minimise any material adverse impacts on the Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, located on the opposite side of Cox's Hill, and views from Lawford Church and Conservation Area, using appropriate species of vegetation native to the area; and	In response to a suggestion from English Heritage.	None.
MIN9.9	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy MLM4: 'Development East of Cox's Hill, Lawford' on page 171 (three new criteria added).	j) any development on the site must pay due regard to the Traditional Orchard BAP site. The application site will also deliver wildlife corridors connecting the development to the wider ecological landscape; k) the Council will also expect a full archaeological evaluation to be carried out prior to any development due to the potential existence of heritage assets, in the form of archaeological remains; and l) the location, scale and materials of the proposed development will be designed to respect its locality and not adversely impact upon the views in to or out of the AONB, particularly from publicly accessible places.	In response to suggestions from the Environment Agency, Essex County Council and the AONB Partnership.	None.
MIN9.10	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy MLM5: 'Development East of Bromley Road, Lawford' on page 172 (first paragraph).	The Council will work with the developer (and relevant partners) landowner to prepare a development brief for the site prior to the submission of a planning application and to ensure that alongside relevant policy requirements in Chapters 2 to 5 of this Local Plan, development proposals also meet the following specific requirements:	A general change being applied to all development site policies to remove the unnecessarily strict requirement for a development brief to be prepared prior to the submission of a planning application and to clarify that	None.

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				the Council will work with the developer and relevant partners, rather than the landowner, who may not necessarily be promoting the site for development.	
MIN9.11	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy MLM5: 'Development East of Bromley Road, Lawford' on page 172 (new criterion added).	j) the Council will also expect a full archaeological evaluation to be carried out prior to any development due to the potential existence of heritage assets, in the form of archaeological remains".	To take on board a suggestion from Essex County Council.	None.

Minor Changes to Chapter 10: Brightlingsea

Change reference	Type of change	Section	Proposed change (additions shown as highlighted and deletions shown as struck through)	Reason for change	Necessary consequential changes
MIN10.1	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	The positive vision for the Brightlingsea area on page 176 (first paragraph).	<i>"In 2024 2029, Brightlingsea will be associated with its sailing activities, its attractive riverside setting and easy access to the surrounding countryside."</i>	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN10.2	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 10.10 under the heading of 'Employment Sites' on page 177.	10.10 According to the Council's Economic Development Strategy and Employment Land Review Employment Study , there is sufficient land in the Brightlingsea to accommodate 'B-class' uses (i.e. business, industrial, storage and distribution) and the market is not anticipated to grow substantially over the next 15 40 years generally in Tendring. This is partly because of the general decline of this sector throughout the country, the town's environmentally sensitive location, poor public transport links and inadequate connections with the strategic road network.	To ensure the Local Plan is up to date and reflects the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN10.3	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 10.15 under the heading of 'Green Infrastructure' on page 178.	10.15 The Brightlingsea area is relatively well served by Green Infrastructure. These areas are shown on the Policies Map Insets and will be protected from development in line with Policy PEO19 in Chapter 4 of this Local Plan. For the 40-year period 2011 to 2021, the The main green infrastructure projects proposed for the area relates to the proposed development at Robinson Road (see Policy BRI2).	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN10.4	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy BRI2: 'Development at Robinson Road' on page 179 (first paragraph).	The Council will work with the landowner to prepare a development brief for the site developer (and relevant partners) prior to the submission of a planning application and to ensure that alongside relevant policy requirements in Chapters 2 to 5 of this Local Plan, development proposals also meet the following specific requirements:	A general change being applied to all development site policies to remove the unnecessarily strict requirement for a development brief to be prepared prior to the submission of a planning application and to clarify that the Council will work with the developer and relevant partners, rather than the landowner, who may not	None.

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				necessarily be promoting the site for development.	
MIN10.5	Minor consequential amendment to policy wording.	Policy BR12: 'Development at Robinson Road' on page 179 (criterion c).	c) The development will set aside approximately 4.4 3.8 hectares of land to the east south of the development for green infrastructure, including land for allotments, that will be laid out to incorporate sustainable drainage systems, landscaping and informal open space which will be transferred to either Tendring District Council or Brightlingsea Town Council for future management and maintenance, or suitable alternative management arrangements put in place to ensure long-term maintenance; and	To reflect the proposed amendments to the housing allocation of land at Robinson Road (see policies map change PM5.3).	None.
MIN10.6	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy BR12: 'Development at Robinson Road' on page 179 (two new criteria added).	e) The development shall deliver a landscaping buffer of no less than 20m (width) along the entire eastern boundary of the allocation site. The species, number and size of trees can be identified within a landscaping scheme or as part of a design brief. f) The Council will also expect a full archaeological evaluation to be carried out prior to any development due to the potential existence of heritage assets, in the form of archaeological remains.	In response to suggestions from Natural England and Essex County Council.	None.

Minor Changes to Chapter 11: Key Rural Service Centres

Change reference	Type of change	Section	Proposed change (additions shown as highlighted and deletions shown as struck through)	Reason for change	Necessary consequential changes
MIN11.1	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 11.1 on page 181.	<p>11.1 The villages of Alresford, Elmstead Market, Great Bentley, Little Clacton, St. Osyth/Point Clear, Thorpe-le-Soken and Weeley/Weeley Heath are identified as 'Key Rural Service Centres' in Policy SD3 in Chapter 2 of this Local Plan. These With the exception of St. Osyth, each of these settlements are considered capable of accommodating a modest amount of sustainable housing growth in during the 40-year first 10 years of the plan period 2011-2021 up to 2024 at a scale related to local needs, compatible with existing local character and deliverable without the need for major infrastructure investment. There are also some opportunities for small-scale employment-related developments, environmental enhancements, creation of new (or improvement of existing) areas of green infrastructure, new or improved community facilities and improvements to the existing transport network and infrastructure.</p>	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1) and the major change to delete the specific housing site allocations originally proposed for St. Osyth (see Major Change MAJ11.1 and policies map change PM11.2).	None.
MIN11.2	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 11.6 on page 182.	<p>11.6 The historic village of St. Osyth and neighbouring Point Clear are is located close to Clacton-on-Sea on the B1027 main road to Colchester and so is likely to benefit from the additional services and facilities that will be provided as part of the mixed-use developments planned for the western edge of Clacton (see Chapter 6 of this Local Plan for more details). The village has no suitable and deliverable housing sites of a size to deliver any substantial growth during the first 10 years of the Local Plan period is capable of accommodating a small amount of growth to meet local needs but there is limited suitable land available due to the its historic character of the village, its compact shape and limited shops, services and facilities and legal restrictions on some areas of greenfield land on the edge of the village. The Council is keen to seeing the full restoration repair and reuse of the St. Osyth Priory and its extensive parkland as a major tourist attraction in a manner compatible with its exceptional archaeological, historic and architectural significance. , which This would help boost the local economy, particularly in the summer months, by encouraging visitors who stay in the nearby caravan parks</p>	To reflect the major change to delete the specific housing site allocations originally proposed for St. Osyth (see major change MAJ11.1 and policies map change PM11.2) and to take on board English Heritage's suggested wording regarding St. Osyth Priory.	None.

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			at Point Clear and Seawick to use the shops and services in the village centre.		
MIN11.3	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	The positive vision for Key Rural Service Centres on page 183 (first paragraph).	<i>"In 2021 2029, the district's Key Rural Service Centres will have benefited from small-scale planned developments which will provide local employment and modest amounts of new housing, including affordable housing, to support existing local shops, services and facilities maintain thriving rural communities.</i>	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN11.4	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 11.10 (relating to employment sites) on page 183, first bullet-point.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cockaynes Lane Business Area, Cockaynes Lane, Alresford (which has potential to be expanded as part of the mixed-use development on land south of Cockaynes Lane – see Policy KEY1 below); 	To reflect the proposed change from a large mixed-use development to two smaller residential developments (see major change MAJ11.2 relating to Policy KEY1 and policies map change PM7.1).	None.
MIN11.5	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 11.13 under the heading of 'Housing Supply' on page 184.	11.13 To ensure that new development does not have an urbanising effect on the rural character of the villages concerned, no single housing development in any of the Key Rural Service Centre will exceed 50 dwellings in total and the sites allocated in this Local Plan have been selected in consultation with the relevant Parish Councils. Some Parish Councils have advocated dividing up the housing requirement and spread it over two or more sites to minimise the visual impact of development on their village and its residents, whereas others have advocated more comprehensive mixed-use developments in a single location with the aim of achieving specific community benefits. Comprehensive developments are proposed for Alresford, Elmstead Market and Thorpe-le-Soken.	To reflect the change in approach to development in some of the Key Rural Service Centres (see major change MAJ2.4).	None.
MIN11.6	Minor consequential amendments to supporting text.	Paragraph 11.17 under the heading of 'Green Infrastructure' on page 185.	11.17 For the plan 10-year period 2011 to 2024, the main green infrastructure projects relate to the proposed major residential and mixed-use developments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 hectare of public open space to be delivered as part of the Cockaynes Lane development (see Policy KEY1 below) 	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1) and the proposed major changes to Policy KEY1 (Development South of Cockaynes Lane,	None.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20.5 hectares of public open space and allotments to be delivered as part of the Church Road Meadow Close mixed-use development (see Policy KEY2 below); and 0.5 hectares of public open space and allotments to be delivered as part of the Abbey Street housing development (see Policy KEY3 below); and 	Alresford') (see major change MAJ11.2) and Policy KEY2 ('Development off Holly Way, Elmstead Market') (see major change MAJ11.3).	
MIN11.7	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 11.20 (relating to Policy KEY1: 'Development South of Cockaynes Lane, Alresford') on page 186	<p>Development South of Cockaynes Lane, in Alresford</p> <p>11.20 The housing mixed-use allocations on land south and land north of Cockaynes Lane, Alresford, will deliver a small amount of housing to meet local needs, new business uses and public open space. The sites are is located close to the centre of the village and its railway station and will be carefully designed to minimise impacts on existing residential development and surrounding open countryside. In addition to other policies in this Local Plan and in the National Planning Policy Framework, the additional requirements set out in Policy KEY1 below must also be met.</p>	To reflect the proposed major change to the housing allocation in Alresford (see major change MAJ11.2 and policies map change PM7.1).	None.
MIN11.8	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 11.21 (relating to Policy KEY2: 'Development off Holly Way, Elmstead Market') on page 186	<p>Development off Holly Way, in Elmstead Market</p> <p>11.21 Consultation with Elmstead Parish Council has indicated the need for a new village hall, land for allotments and a safe pedestrian crossing on the main road at the western end of the village. To deliver these community benefits and deliver Elmstead Market's housing requirement, two sites in the village are allocated for development in the Local Plan. Land west of Church Road is allocated for mixed-use development and land off Meadow Close Holly Way is allocated for residential mixed-use development in this Local Plan. The development will be carefully designed to minimise impacts on existing residential development and surrounding open countryside. In addition to other policies in this Local Plan and in the National Planning Policy Framework, the additional requirements set out in Policy KEY2 below must also be met.</p>	To reflect the proposed major change to the housing allocation in Elmstead Market (see major change MAJ11.3 and policies map change PM8.1).	None.
MIN11.9	Minor amendment to	Policy KEY3: 'Development	Land north of Abbey Street, Thorpe-le-Soken (as defined on the Policies Map Inset) is allocated for residential	A general change being applied to all development	None.

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	policy wording.	North of Abbey Street, Thorpe-le-Soken' on pages 187 and 188 (first paragraph).	development and new allotments. The Council will work with the developer (and relevant partners) prior to the submission of a planning application to ensure that Alongside other relevant policy requirements in Chapters 2 to 5 of this Local Plan, development proposals must also meet the following specific requirements:	site policies to remove the unnecessarily strict requirement for a development brief to be prepared prior to the submission of a planning application and to clarify that the Council will work with the developer and relevant partners, rather than the landowner, who may not necessarily be promoting the site for development.	
MIN11.10	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy KEY3: 'Development North of Abbey Street, Thorpe-le-Soken' on pages 187 and 188 (criterion d).	d) the development must provide a safe pedestrian footpath/cycleway through the development from Beldam's Close in the north to Abbey Street to the south and Oak Close to the west , including links to the countryside beyond;	To accept a suggestion put forward by the developer Bennett Homes.	None.
MIN11.11	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 11.23 (relating to Policy KEY4: 'Development at Willow's Farm, Weeley Heath') on page 188.	11.23 Consultation with Weeley Parish Council has indicated that the preferred approach to housing growth in the village should be to spread the requirement over a number of smaller sites as opposed to concentrating it one location. One proposal that was submitted for the Council's consideration was the redevelopment of land at Willow's Farm, Mill Lane for a comprehensive mixed-use development of housing, business units and open space. However it was considered that, whilst Willow's Farm would be a good location for a small development, a large comprehensive development would be out of place in its rural setting and would raise major concerns over potential traffic. Therefore, land at Willow's Farm is allocated for a smaller development of Aspirational Housing (see definition standards in Policy PEO8 PEO4) to be developed in accordance with Policy KEY4 below and the requirements of other relevant policies in this Local Plan.	To reflect the change in approach to Aspirational Housing (see major change MAJ4.7) which applies the concept of aspirational housing to more than just 4-bed properties.	None.

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MIN11.12	Minor amendment to policy wording.	Policy KEY4: 'Development at Willow's Farm, Weeley Heath' on page 188 (first paragraph).	Land at Willow's Farm, Weeley Heath (as defined on the Policies Map Inset) is allocated for a development of Aspirational Housing. The Council will work with the developer (and relevant partners) prior to the submission of a planning application to ensure that Aalongside other relevant policy requirements in Chapters 2 to 5 of this Local Plan, development proposals must also meet the following specific requirements:	A general change being applied to all development site policies to remove the unnecessarily strict requirement for a development brief to be prepared prior to the submission of a planning application and to clarify that the Council will work with the developer and relevant partners, rather than the landowner, who may not necessarily be promoting the site for development.	None.
MIN11.13	Minor consequential amendment to policy wording.	Policy KEY4: 'Development at Willow's Farm, Weeley Heath' on page 188 (criterion a).	a) all dwellings must meet the definition of aspirational housing standards set out in Policy PEO8 PEO4;	To reflect the change in approach to Aspirational Housing (see major change MAJ4.7) which applies the concept of aspirational housing to more than just 4 bed properties.	None.

Minor Changes to Chapter 12: Countryside and Smaller Rural Settlements

Change reference	Type of change	Section	Proposed change (additions shown as highlighted and deletions shown as struck through)	Reason for change	Necessary consequential changes
MIN12.1	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 12.1 on page 189 (bullet-point list of settlements).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aingers • Green; • Ardleigh*; • Balls • Green; • Beaumont-Cum-Moze; • Bradfield; • Bradfield • Heath; • Bromley • Cross; • Chisbon • Heath; • Elmstead • Heath; • Frating; • Great • Bromley; • Great • Holland; • Great Oakley; • Hare Green; • Horsleycross • Street; • Kirby-le- • Soken; • Little Bromley; • Little Bentley; • Little Oakley; • Mistley Heath; • Point Clear; • Ramsey • Village; • Ravens • Green; • Stones • Green; • Tendring; • Tendring • Green; • Thorpe • Green; • Thorpe • Station and • Maltings; • Thorrington; • Thorrington • Cross; • Wix; and • Wrabness. 	To reflect the proposed major change to Policy SD4 (see major change MAJ2.5 and policies map changes PM21.1 and PM23.1).	None.
MIN12.2	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 12.2 on page 189.	<p>12.2 The smaller rural settlements listed above, have fewer job opportunities, local services, facilities and infrastructure compared to the Key Rural Service Centres and urban areas of the district. Therefore residents of these smaller villages are more reliant on neighbouring towns and larger villages for work, shopping and other services and facilities. However, despite this, these villages are still considered capable of accommodating some small-scale housing development in the 10-year plan period 2011-2021 at a scale related to local needs, compatible with existing local character and deliverable without the need for major infrastructure investment. Whilst it is important to provide some new homes in order to help younger people to continue to live in their local area, help retain existing local shops and services, and help bring balance to an ageing and increasingly isolated</p>	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.

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			population. The overriding objective, however, is to retain the rural character of these smaller villages and the open countryside beyond for future generations to enjoy.		
MIN12.3	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	The positive vision for countryside and smaller rural settlements on page 190 (first paragraph).	<i>"In 2021 2029, the district's rural heartland will offer a diverse choice of places to live, work and take recreation ranging from large villages to small hamlets, but each set within attractive areas of open countryside and having a distinctive and attractive character."</i>	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN12.4	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 12.5 (under the section 'Development in Smaller Rural Settlements (Within Settlement Development Boundaries)') on page 190.	12.5 In accordance with Policy SD4 in Chapter 2 of this Plan each smaller rural settlement will see a 6% increase in be allowed to accommodate a small increase in housing stock in the 10-year period between 1st April 2011 and 31st March 2021.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1) and the change to Policy SD4 (see major change MAJ2.5).	None.
MIN12.5	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 12.7 (under the section 'Development in Smaller Rural Settlements (Within Settlement Development Boundaries)') on page 190.	12.7 To prevent over-development in the districts smaller rural villages, proposals for housing development will only be limited to individual schemes of 10 or fewer dwellings approved up to the 6% increase in housing stock. Instead of allocating specific sites the increase in housing stock could be met by sensible 'infill' developments within existing Settlement Development Boundaries.	To reflect the proposed change to Policy SD4 (see major change MAJ2.5).	None.
MIN12.6	Minor consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 12.8 (under the section 'Development	12.8 Local Communities with the support of the Parish Council who wish to embrace further development to that already identified within this Local Plan have the option of preparing their own Neighbourhood Plan to shape future	To reflect the fact that other forms of affordable housing other than Council Housing may be acceptable.	None.

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		in Smaller Rural Settlements (Within Settlement Development Boundaries') on page 191.	growth in their communities; for example identifying an area of land to meet a local need for "Council Housing" or other forms of affordable housing. Policy SD4 provides further information on development in smaller rural settlements.		
MIN12.7	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 12.13 (relating to Policy COU1: 'Plotland Development) on page 192.	12.13 Many of these plotland dwellings, offer substandard living accommodation and without careful control, could result in reduced residential amenity and poor living conditions. Accordingly, any proposals for extensions of these dwellings will need to be judged on their merits against other policies in the Local Plan, having particular regard for the unique character of plotland areas, the wider landscape and any nearby wildlife designations over and above permitted development tolerances, and thus requiring planning permission, will not normally be permitted.	To reflect proposed major change to Policy COU1 (see major change MAJ12.1) in response to objections from Wrabness Parish Council.	None.
MIN12.8	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 12.14 (relating to Policy COU1: 'Plotland Development) on page 192.	12.14 In addition, the Council will only permit the one-for-one replacement of lawful plotland dwellings (whether used as permanent or holiday accommodation) where the volume of the replacement property is no greater than that of the existing property it proposes to replace use of the dwelling has not been abandoned. With the exception of Wrabness, which is considered below, the volume of the replacement dwelling should not exceed the original dwelling volume added to the volume permitted for extensions to a dwelling under Permitted Development Rights. Outbuildings or unauthorised extensions to the dwelling will not be included in any volume calculations. 'Original dwelling', for the purposes of the policy, means the dwelling as it existed on 1 July 1948 or, if built after that date, as so built.	To reflect proposed major change to Policy COU1 (see major change MAJ12.1) in response to objections from Wrabness Parish Council.	None.
MIN12.9	Consequential deletion of supporting text.	Paragraph 12.15 (relating to Policy COU1: 'Plotland Development') on page 192.	12.15 At Wrabness, there are a large number of chalets and a number of these are very small. This attractive part of the Stour Estuary is particularly isolated from services and also forms part of an area which the Council is seeking designation as an extension to the Suffolk Coast and Heaths Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Therefore, any new development in this locality is particularly sensitive. To	To reflect proposed major change to Policy COU1 (see major change MAJ12.1) in response to objections from Wrabness Parish Council. That change makes this particularly paragraph	None.

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			ensure that the impact of new development is limited, the Council will restrict the increase in volume of a permanent replacement dwelling (excluding dwellings that are not permanently occupied) to 50%, or permitted development tolerance, whichever is the lower. Replacement of previously extended permanent dwellings and holiday dwellings (with occupancy conditions or that are not lawfully considered to be a permanently occupied dwelling) at Wrabness will be limited in size to a like-for-like volume and floor area and permitted development rights for subsequent addition will normally be removed by condition.	unnecessary.	
MIN12.10	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 12.16 (relating to Policy COU1: 'Plotland Development') on page 192.	12.16 For all localities, the siting of replacement dwellings within the plot should aim to minimise impact upon the open countryside and surrounding landscape. Where the existing dwelling is subject to an occupancy condition restricting its use to holiday purposes, this requirement will be re-imposed on any new dwelling, subject to agreement between the Council and the holiday unit owner (in accordance with Policies PRO459 and PRO10 in Chapter 3 of this Local Plan).	To reflect proposed major changes to Policies PRO9 and PRO10 allowing occupancy conditions to be negotiated between the Council and holiday unit owner (see major changes MAJ3.6 and MAJ3.7) and to ensure the text refers to the correct policies in the Local Plan.	None.
MIN12.11	Minor amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 12.18 (relating to Policy COU1: 'Plotland Development') on page 192.	12.18 Holiday dwellings are generally substandard for permanent occupation and often do not meet the normal requirements for permanent residential development in terms of private amenity space, off-street car-parking and access. For these reasons the removal of planning conditions that prevent all year occupancy will be subject to agreement between the Council and the holiday unit owner not normally be allowed (See Policies PRO459 and PRO10 in Chapter 3 of this Local Plan).	To reflect proposed major change to Policies PRO9 and PRO10 allowing occupancy conditions to be negotiated between the Council and holiday unit owner (see major changes MAJ3.6 and MAJ3.7) and to ensure the text refers to the correct policies in the Local Plan.	None.
MIN12.12	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 12.25 (relating to Policy COU3: 'Conversion or Re-Use of Rural	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Uses related to agriculture or farm diversification schemes (see Policies COU6 and COU7 below); • Small-scale employment (including offices); • Leisure/recreation uses (including equestrian-related development) (see Policy COU4 	To reflect proposed major change to Policy COU3 (see major change MAJ12.2) aimed at bringing the policy more in line with the National Planning Policy Framework.	None.

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		Buildings in the Countryside' on page 195 (bullet-point list).	<p>below)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tourism-related uses (including tourist accommodation); and • Community use (i.e. meeting hall) (where none of the above economic uses are viable and it can be demonstrated a community use would be more sustainable and have a wider benefit to the local community); and • residential use (where employment uses are unsuitable for practical or amenity reasons and where the development would re-use redundant or disused buildings and lead to an enhancement to the immediate setting). 		
MIN12.13	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 12.26 (relating to Policy COU3: 'Conversion or Re-Use of Rural Buildings in the Countryside') on page 195.	12.26 Whilst residential development outside defined Settlement Development Boundaries should generally be resisted, the National Planning Policy Framework does state that in special circumstances and where evidence is submitted demonstrating that appropriate economic or community uses cannot reasonably be accommodated then the conversion or re-use of a redundant rural building for market housing may be appropriate.	To reflect proposed major change to Policy COU3 (see major change MAJ12.2) aimed at bringing the policy more in line with the National Planning Policy Framework.	None.
MIN12.14	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 12.28 (relating to Policy COU3: 'Conversion or Re-Use of Rural Buildings in the Countryside') on page 195.	12.28 'Proposals for the conversion or re-use of redundant rural buildings in the countryside for market housing must include appropriate evidence of the efforts which the applicant has made to secure the preferred alternative re- uses for Class B1 or B2 purposes over at least a 12-month period. Marketing of the building must be realistic, and a period longer than 12 months may be appropriate in certain circumstances, for example where a trust or charity requires time to raise money and/or complete legal processes to acquire a historic building for preservation or community use.'	To reflect proposed major change to Policy COU3 (see major change MAJ12.2) aimed at bringing the policy more in line with the National Planning Policy Framework.	None.
MIN12.15	Minor	Policy COU4:	The Council will seek to maintain and improve access to the	To address comments from	None.

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	amendment to supporting text.	'Business and Domestic Equine-Related Uses' on page 198 (third paragraph).	countryside by resisting the loss of, or harm to any existing bridleways. The Council will encourage the creation of new bridleways where appropriate opportunities arise to improve and develop the network for the benefit of walkers, cyclists and horse riders. Encouragement will be given to proposals that improve the existing bridleway network in Tendring and generally improve public access to the countryside.	the Tendring Way and Bridleway Association.	

Minor Changes to Chapter 13: Implementation and Monitoring

Change reference	Type of change	Section	Proposed change (additions shown as highlighted and deletions shown as struck through)	Reason for change	Necessary consequential changes
MIN13.1	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 13.1 on page 205.	13.1 This chapter explains how the policies and proposals within this Local Plan will be implemented, how the Council will monitor their effectiveness in bringing positive changes to the district, how the Council may use its enforcement powers to deal with unauthorised development and how the Council may choose to review the Local Plan to respond to changes in the economy and deal with longer-term development requirements post 2021 2024 .	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN13.2	Deletion of supporting text.	Paragraph 13.3 on page 205.	13.3 On its publication for consultation, the Proposed Submission version of the Local Plan will carry a degree of weight as a material planning consideration alongside the Council's 2007 Adopted Local Plan and the Council can choose to attach greater weight to the emerging policies where they better reflect the objectives of the Council and the requirements of national policy. Following public consultation, the Draft Local Plan will carry an even greater degree of weight because we will know which policies and proposals have received objections. Those policies with relatively few objections can carry more weight. From 27th March 2013, this Local Plan will become the principle source of local planning policy, whatever stage it has reached in its preparation.	This paragraph will be of no relevance once the Local Plan has been adopted as it will then become the sole statutory Local Plan for the district.	None.
MIN13.3	Amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 13.7 on page 207.	13.7 With the publication and implementation of the Localism Act, the Council has a continued duty to monitor the performance of its planning framework; however the Council is no longer required to formally submit an annual report to the Government with regard to this monitoring. The Council will however, continue to publish an Annual Monitoring Report (AMR) alongside a number of national indicators to aid effective monitoring of this Local Plan. The table below provides a mechanism for monitoring the success (or otherwise) of this Local Plan in delivering the different elements of 'Sustainable Development' as set out in Chapter 2.	There is no need for this paragraph to refer to the formal requirements of past planning legislation.	None.
MIN13.4	Consequential amendment to monitoring table.	The target for 'net change of full time	+4,000 5,000 over the 40 15 -year period 2011 to 2021 .	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to	None.

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		equivalent (FTE) jobs in the district' in the monitoring table on page 207.		2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1) and the objectives of the Economic Development Strategy (see major change MAJ3.1).	
MIN13.5	Consequential amendment to monitoring table.	The target for 'Number of vacant shop units in the district's town, village, district and neighbourhood centres (as defined on the Policies Map)' in the monitoring table on page 207.	Reduction from 2014 2014 levels.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN13.6	Consequential amendment to monitoring table.	The indicator and target for 'Proportion of the district's Primary Frontages (as defined on the Policies Map) in non-conforming use (as specified in the relevant area-based policy)' in the monitoring table on page 207.	Proportion of the district's Primary Frontages (as defined on the Policies Map) in non-retail conforming use (as specified in the relevant area-based policy) . Less than 30%. Reduction from 2011 levels.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan to introduce a single policy on the use of shop units in town centres (see major change MAJ3.5).	None.

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MIN13.7	Consequential amendment to monitoring table.	The target for 'Proportion of the district's Employment Areas (as defined on the Policies Map) that are vacant' in the monitoring table on page 207.	Reduction from 2014 2014 levels.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN13.8	Consequential amendment to monitoring table.	The target for 'Proportion of working age people who are unemployed' in the monitoring table on page 208.	A decrease from 2004 2011 Census levels – to bring district more in line with regional average.	To reflect the fact that the 2011 Census information supersedes the previous 2001 Census information.	None.
MIN13.9	Consequential amendment to monitoring table.	The target for 'Total housing stock change year on year' in the monitoring table on page 208.	Increase of 5,625 4,000 homes between 2014 2014 and 2024 2029: An average of 375 400 dwellings per annum, broadly in line with the 'Housing Trajectory' set out in Policy PEO2.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1) and housing targets in PEO1 (see major change MAJ4.2).	None.
MIN13.10	Consequential amendment to monitoring table.	The target for 'Number of new homes meeting the definition of 'aspirational housing' set out in Policy	800 new homes between 2011 and 2021.	To reflect the proposed major change to Policy PEO8 (see major change MAJ4.7) which deletes the requirement for 30% Aspirational Housing on large development sites.	None.

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		PEO8' in the monitoring table on page 208.			
MIN13.11	Consequential amendment to monitoring table.	The target for 'Number of new homes meeting the definition of 'family housing' set out in Policy PEO9' in the monitoring table on page 208.	4,100 1,600 new homes between 2011 2014 and 2024 2029 .	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1) and housing targets in PEO1 (see major change MAJ4.2). The latter identifies the potential for developments of just over 4,000 homes on large sites which might deliver up to 40% family housing in line with Policy PEO9.	None.
MIN13.12	Consequential amendment to monitoring table.	The target for 'Number of new homes meeting the definition of 'Council Housing' or affordable housing set out in Policy PEO10 and PEO11' in the monitoring table on page 208.	700 400 to 1,000 new homes between 2011 2014 and 2021 2029 .	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1) and housing targets in PEO1 (see major change MAJ4.2). The latter identifies the potential for developments of just over 4,000 homes on large sites which might deliver between 10% and 25% Council Housing in line with Policy PEO10.	None.
MIN13.13	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	The target for 'Net increase in housing stock for each defined settlement in the district' in	6% increase in housing stock for each settlement over the period 2011 to 2021. None.	To reflect the proposed major changes to the spatial strategy (see major changes MAJ2.3, MAJ2.4 and MAJ2.5) which advocate a 'fair and proportionate' distribution of growth as	None.

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		the monitoring table on page 208.		opposed to a rigid 6% for all settlements.	
MIN13.14	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	The target for 'Number of heritage assets at risk' in the monitoring table on page 209.	Reduction from 2011 2014 levels.	To reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1).	None.
MIN13.15	Consequential amendment to supporting text.	Paragraph 2.40 (under the heading 'Reviewing the Local Plan') on page 211	<p>Reviewing the Local Plan</p> <p>2.40 13.22 This Local Plan provides policy guidance and proposals for the period up to 31st March 202429 with detailed proposals for years 1-10 and broad areas of potential growth for years 11-15. In order to plan for longer-term development requirements in more detail, particularly the need to maintain an ongoing supply of housing land in accordance with the National Planning Policy Framework, and to possibly respond to any changing economic or development trends, it is likely that the Council will need to commence an evidence-based review of the Local Plan (either in part or in full) at some point within the plan period. In doing so, the Council will address the requirements for public consultation, evidence gathering and the regulations in place at that time, taking on board the results of monitoring throughout the plan period, as explained above.</p>	To correct an error with the paragraph numbering and to reflect the proposed major change to the Local Plan period from 2011-2021 to 2014-2029 (see major change MAJ1.1 and MAJ2.1).	None.

Proposed Minor Changes to Appendices

Change reference	Type of change	Section	Proposed change (additions shown as highlighted and deletions shown as struck through)	Reason for change	Necessary consequential changes
MIN14.1	Amendment to wording of Appendix.	Appendix 2: 'Internal Space Standards for Housing' on page 215, section under 'Minimum standards apply to:'.	CEL (cooking kitchen, eating and living area);	To correct an error in the wording.	None.

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