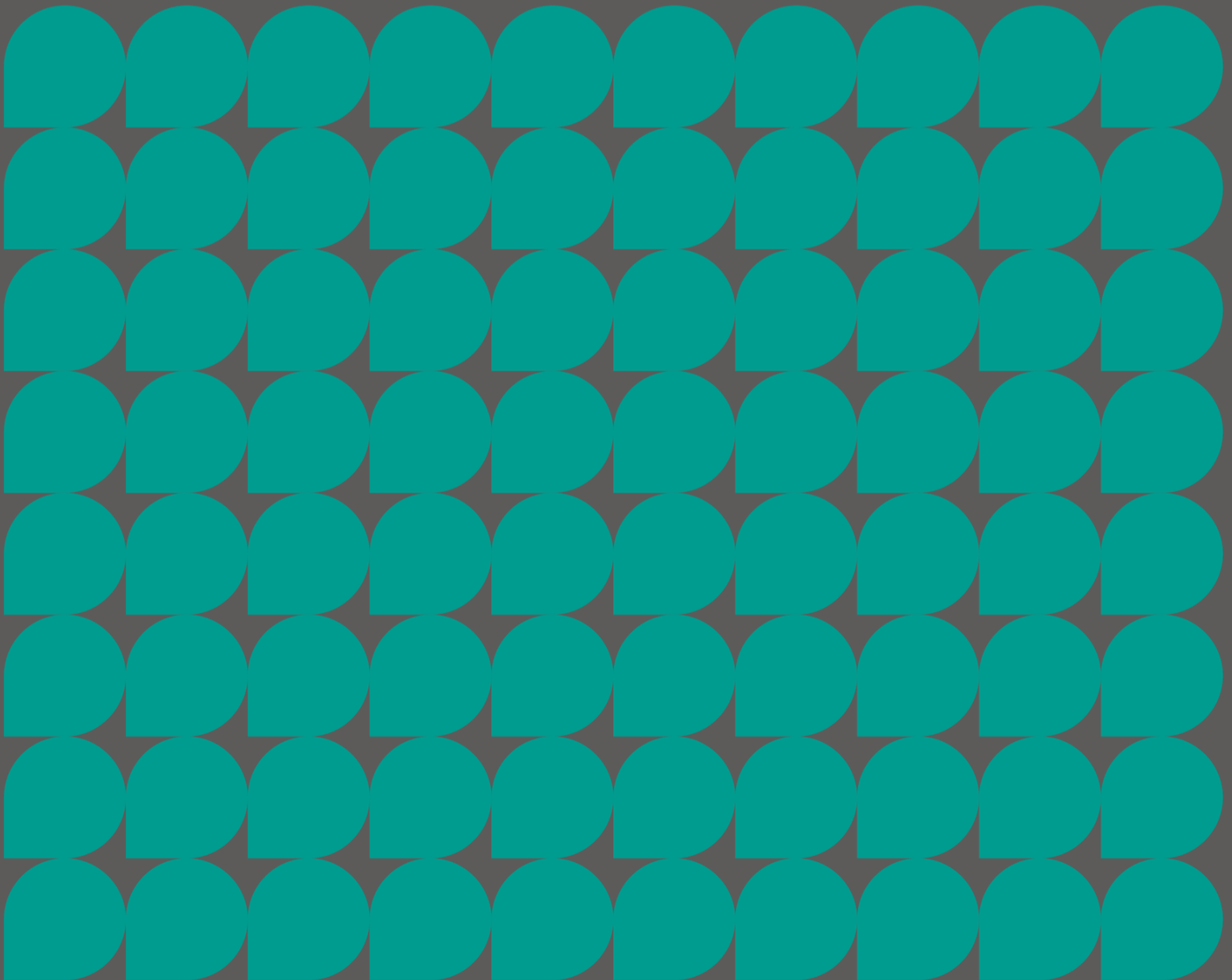


Places for Everyone

Vision and Objectives Issues Summary

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Chapter 3 – Vision and Objectives

A summary of the main issues raised in relation to the policies within PfE 2021 Chapter 3 and the relevant respondents to PfE 2021 is set out below:

Vision

Row	Summary of issues raised to PfE2021	Summary response to issues raised to PfE2021	Respondent name(s)
	General vision issues		
V1.1	<p>Support the stated Vision but consider that the strategic policies of PfE fall short of presenting a strategy that will deliver that vision.</p> <p>The plan does not fulfil the PfE's own objectives set out and is contrary to the NPPF.</p>	<p>No change is considered necessary. PfE is a strategic planning document and is considered to be consistent with the NPPF. The Plan as a whole sets out an appropriate strategic policy framework to contribute to the delivery of the overall Vision and Objectives. The relevant thematic and allocation policies are supported by a proportionate evidence base. As justified by the evidence, policies within the plan require development to incorporate appropriate mitigation to ensure that development will come forward over the lifetime of the plan in line with the Vision and Objectives. Additionally and as detailed at paragraph 3.2, PfE is only one of the plans being used to deliver the ambitions of the Greater Manchester Strategy.</p>	<p>Aviva Life & Pensions Laura Ettrick Redrow Homes Oltec Group Julie Halliwell Sue McGrath Christian Morris Jones Homes BDW Trading Ltd</p>
V1.2	<p>The PfE is not in accordance with the new NPPF Paragraph 22. The Vision and Key Diagram should consider at least a 30-year period. Given the constraints imposed by the Green Belt, this will necessitate the identification of further sites or broad locations for future housing development.</p>	<p>The Regulation 19 version of the PfE had already been published for approval by the individual districts at the time the NPPF was revised in July 2021 at that point in time no definition had been provided in NPPF or NPPG for the phrase “larger scale developments such as new settlements or significant extensions to existing villages and towns”. Therefore it was considered appropriate to proceed with the Regulation 19 consultation with a view to reviewing the position following the consultation, should guidance be published. NPPG was indeed revised in October 2021 and clarifies that the new policy requirement in paragraph 22 applies “where most of the development arising from larger scale developments proposed in the plan will be delivered well beyond the plan period, and where delivery of those developments extends 30 years or longer from the start of the plan period.” [NPPG Paragraph: 083 Reference ID: 61-083-20211004]. It is therefore considered that the PfE Plan has been prepared in accordance with the new element of NPPF paragraph 22 and no change is required to the Plan.</p>	<p>The Strategic Land Group D Jones David Morris Miller Homes Taylor Wimpey</p>
V1.3	<p>The vision does not reflect the ambition that Greater Manchester should be demonstrating, and to become a ‘top global city’ and primary driver for ‘Northern Powerhouse’.</p>	<p>The PfE Vision replicates that of the Greater Manchester Strategy as the PfE represents one of the tools at Greater Manchester’s disposal to achieve its overall ambition. The ambitions set out in the Vision are reflected in the varied policies of the PfE. It is considered that the PfE plan is ambitious and will be delivering far more development than has been proposed in current local plans.</p>	<p>Oltec Group Ltd Miller Homes Jones Homes BDW Trading Ltd Seddon Homes & GLP Ltd</p>

	<p>Concerned that the levels of growth proposed will not provide the opportunity to provide people with a decent home, especially those in need of an affordable house.</p> <p>The plan assumes no drive for additional homes in connection with ambitious economic growth and potential associated inward migration.</p>	<p>The plan will be meeting the identified needs for housing and employment. Further details on these are in the Housing Topic Paper [06.01.03] and Employment Topic Paper [05.01.04] and the scale of development has been considered in the The Growth and Spatial Options Paper [02.01.10]</p>	
V1.4	<p>The entire process has led to the PFE plan being far less ambitious and justified when compared to previous iterations and one that will no longer secure the required development needs for the City. This means Local Plans will have a responsibility in picking up the shortfall as and when they are progressed.</p>	<p>It is considered that the plan is ambitious and the scale of development within the PfE plan area has been considered and justified in The Growth and Spatial Options [02.01.10]</p> <p>As outlined in the PfE introduction all polies within the plan are 'strategic policies' and does not cover everything a district local plan would. Districts will continue to produce their own Local Plans setting out more detailed policies reflecting local circumstances. Once adopted, PfE will be a part of the development plan.</p>	<p>EON Plant Ltd PD Northern Steels PD Northern Trust Asset Management</p>
V1.5	<p>In addition to PfE each authority needs to come up with its own local plan. No details have been given about when these plans will be available. Allocations should be handled through the Local Plan process.</p>	<p>It is not necessary or appropriate to determine the scope of local plans in the PfE Plan. That will be a matter for individual districts to determine. This approach is considered consistent with NPPF, particularly paragraph 28 which confirms that it is for local planning authorities 'to set out more detailed policies for specific areas, neighbourhoods or types of development'.</p> <p>It is more appropriate for PfE to allocate land proposed for removal from the Green Belt than a Local Plan, in line with NPPF 139 which states this should be done in strategic policies.</p>	<p>Please see appendix</p>
V1.6	<p>The plan fails to provide a full picture of developments proposed across the 9 districts. The range of different plans paints a complicated and confusing jigsaw and makes it difficult for residents to establish a clear picture of all developments plan for their local areas.</p>	<p>As outlined in paragraphs 1.57 and 1.58 of the plan's introduction, the PfE plan is the strategic spatial plan for nine boroughs and sets the planning policy framework, but as a strategic plan it does not cover everything that a district local plan. Districts will continue to produce their own Local Plans.</p> <p>Therefore once adopted the PfE plan will form part of the relevant authority's development plan which will provide the overview of planned development.</p>	<p>Smithy Bridge & Littleborough Save the Green Belt Group</p>
V1.7	<p>Given that the Places for Everyone Plan will rely on Local Plan documents to provide more detailed policies, it is important these are advanced in tandem to avoid any delays to the delivery of strategic sites post PfE adoption. If not there is a significant risk that PfE allocations could be delayed, risking their ability to deliver development as forecast within the PfE Plan period.</p>	<p>No change considered necessary. Once adopted, PfE will be a part of the development plan. Therefore whilst districts will be producing individual local plans, development which is line with the allocations in this plan would be able to progress in advance of district local plans being adopted.</p>	<p>Royal London Asset Management RLAM</p>
V1.8	<p>Para 3.2 of the Plan includes the statement "... this Plan is one of many ways in which the vision will be delivered, and many of the necessary actions will lie outside the scope of the Plan". Given that this is a master plan for the next 16 years for Greater Manchester. This suggests other documents will be published at a later date and it's difficult to see how this plan fits in with overarching strategy.</p>	<p>The PfE plan is one of the ways in which Greater Manchester will work to achieve its vision, which has been informed by the Greater Manchester Strategy. Once adopted, PfE will be a part of the development plan which provides the overall planning strategy for a borough. In addition, many of these actions to achieve wider strategic goals will be outside the scope of the planning process.</p>	<p>Peter Hill Thornham St John's Neighbourhood Forum</p>

V1.9	<p>Disappointed the vision has not been updated to reflect the recent Covid 19 pandemic. It is believed there will be long term changes to the way in which people live and work, with flexible working becoming more widespread. Access to greenspace is also considered to be more important than ever to residents. Do not believe the vision can be considered to meet the test of soundness unless it references this material change in circumstances and recognises those allocations which are best placed to meet those changing needs.</p> <p>Insufficient consideration has been given to the impact of covid on changes to people's housing requirements or the fact that many businesses have moved to remote working</p>	<p>As detailed in Chapters 1, 6 and 7 of the PfE Plan, two assessments of the potential impacts of Covid-19 and Brexit on the economy were carried out, initially in 2020 and again in 2021. Both assessments concluded that there was insufficient evidence to amend the assumptions underpinning the PfE Plan. For further information see COVID-19 and Places for Everyone Growth Options [05.01.03].</p>	<p>Royal London Asset Management Helen Skidmore Mike Robinson Gillian Boyle Alison Cavanagh Michael Peachey Andrew Scanlon Bernie Burns Smithy Bridge & Littleborough Save the Green Belt Group Anne Ripley Yvonne Leach Tracy Furnell John Hampson</p>
V1.10	<p>Several of the authorities involved have consistently failed to meet housing delivery targets. An effective plan must be deliverable. The plan relies on the cooperation of property developers. There is no indication of how delivery targets will be maintained. A strategy to guarantee housing delivery rates must be provided.</p>	<p>No change considered necessary. Each local authority will continue to be subject to the government's annual Housing Delivery Test. Recent results from the test demonstrate that delivery has been improving across the plan area. Therefore, despite the viability challenges identified with some of the land supply, the housing targets within the plan are considered deliverable given the success that the districts have had in securing funding to bring forward some of our more challenging sites and that buffers have been applied to the land supply. Notwithstanding this, Chapter 12 sets out an appropriate monitoring framework which will enable us to monitor whether we are achieving our strategic objectives. In the event that targets are not being met, the plan will be subject to formal review.</p>	<p>Please see appendix</p>
V1.11	<p>It is suggested that the Plan should incorporate greater flexibility for review and minor modifications so that changing and emerging needs can be accommodated.</p>	<p>No change is necessary. Chapter 12 sets out an appropriate monitoring framework which will enable us to monitor whether we are achieving our strategic objectives. Additionally, Chapters 1, 5 and 6 acknowledge that should circumstances change, in the light of impacts from Covid and Brexit, it may be necessary to undertake a formal review outside the statutory timetable. Therefore, in the event that targets are not being met or circumstances have changed an appropriate framework is in place for plan review.</p>	<p>Graham Oldfield Rosedale Property Holdings Limited</p>
	<p>Vision diagram and spatial strategy</p>		
V1.12	<p>The plan is for Greater Manchester. In view of its vast size, differing land types and the huge numbers of various population types this plan will not work. This One size fits all approach will fail to meet the aspirations of all but the elite few who can afford its recommendations.</p>	<p>No change necessary. Consistent with the NPPF. PfE is a strategic spatial plan. As detailed in paragraphs 1.57 and 1.58, although it will form part of the development plan once adopted, it will not cover everything that a district local plan would. Districts will continue to produce their own local plans setting out more detailed policies reflecting local circumstances. .</p>	<p>Collette Gammond</p>

V1.13	<p>Development should not be on green belt.</p> <p>PfE Key diagram shows removal of greenbelt protection for some areas and creation of greenbelt in others. There is no proof of exceptional circumstances required in the National Planning Policy Framework to justify this.</p> <p>There should be no building on green belt land until all brownfield land is utilised, and there is sufficient capacity in brownfield sites to meet this demand.</p>	<p>No change necessary. The Key diagram accurately reflects the Plan's spatial strategy. The PfE Plan sets out a very clear preference of using previously developed (brownfield) land and vacant buildings to meet development needs in line with NPPF. However, given the scale of development required to meet the objectives of the Plan, a limited amount of development is identified on land outside of the urban area on greenfield and/or Green Belt land. The details of the employment land needs and supply can be found in the Employment Topic Paper [05.01.04], the details of the housing land needs and supply can be found in the Housing Topic Paper [06.01.03]. Further details in relation to the strategic case for releasing Green Belt can be found in the Green Belt Topic Paper [07.01.25]</p>	<p>Please see appendix</p>
V1.14	<p>It is suggested there isn't equity for areas in Greater Manchester, with Bury seeming to be using more land and building more houses and industrials areas than most others. This 'joint' vision should be 'joint' and shared across areas rather than over-developing in a handful or areas which puts extra pressure on infrastructure and public services.</p>	<p>By working together, the nine districts have been able to maximise the supply of the brownfield land at the core of the conurbation and limit the extent of Green Belt release. Chapter 4 (4.1 - 4.23) summarises the PfE Spatial Strategy which seeks to deliver significant development in the core growth area, boost the competitiveness of the Northern Areas and sustain the competitiveness of the Southern Areas. The approach to growth and spatial distribution is set out in the Growth and Spatial Options Paper [02.01.10], Housing Topic Paper [06.01.03] and Employment Topic Paper [05.01.04]</p>	<p>Sarah Fallon Lisa Dysch</p>
V1.15	<p>The plan should be reviewed with a view to redevelopment of excess shop units and office space in town centres as potential housing allocations. There should be more work to bring empty houses back into use.</p>	<p>No change necessary. The housing requirement across the nine boroughs will be met in a range of locations, with a priority on brownfield sites and sustainable town centre locations. Policy JP-Strat 12 outlines the aim to significantly increase the resident population of the main town centres by providing a mix of type and size of dwellings supported by necessary infrastructure.</p>	<p>Gillian Boyle Smithy Bridge & Littleborough Save the Green Belt Group</p>
V1.16	<p>There is insufficient evidence that the amount of industrial development is needed.</p>	<p>The amount of industrial and commercial development has been sufficiently evidenced. Unlike for housing need, there is no standard methodology for calculating employment land need. However, as detailed in the paper Employment Land Needs in Greater Manchester [05.01.02] the approach adopted is considered to be a robust, widely accepted methodology.</p>	<p>Michael Peachey Janet Brooks Steven Dyson Lynn Smith</p>
V1.17	<p>There should be additional legislation, controls, and restrictions on landlords and the purchasing of properties for investment, airBNB and similar services, or for renting. Ensuring all available housing is fully utilized would go a long way to improving the current issue in the short term. Ideas such as punitively higher rates of council tax on vacant rental properties or houses as well as second houses and beyond would go a long way towards ensuring houses do not sit vacant because they increase in value and are a good investment even when empty.</p>	<p>These proposals would be outside the scope of a strategic planning document such as the PfE plan.</p>	<p>Joshua Greenhaus</p>

V1.18	High Crompton Broad Location (Kingsway South) is included in the Key Diagram and referred to in Policy JP-Strat 7 as a potential development opportunity. However, the site will be retained as Green Belt until such a time as is necessary. This is unacceptable as the Plan is in effect seeking to allocate the site without due assessment of its suitability.	The key diagram and Policy Strat-7 identify potential areas for future development. As outlined in Policy JP Strat-7 the site is not being allocated in the PfE plan or removed from the Green Belt. However, it may be considered in the future in a review of this Plan and/ or the Oldham Local Plan if it is demonstrated to be necessary.	Save Shaw's Greenbelt Group
	Infrastructure		
V1.19	There is insufficient infrastructure to support new developments. The vision is around housing and transport however there is nothing to indicate that service such as doctors, dentists, and schools, to support the community.	A number of policies in the Plan provide a sufficient policy framework to address this matter, such as Policies, JP-G6, JP-P1 and JP- D2 which states that new development must be supported by the necessary infrastructure, including where appropriate green spaces, schools and medical facilities. The Plan needs to be read as a whole, therefore no change is considered necessary.	Please see appendix
V1.20	The vision statement mentions stress free journeys for all, but the development will add more traffic to already congested roads. Public transport is not efficient or cost-effective enough to displace car usage.	Transport Locality Assessments [09.01.07 through to 09.01.29] set out the required transport infrastructure improvements for each allocation to mitigate the impact of the site. The assessments outline indicative phasing for all necessary transport infrastructure. PfE policies and document Greater Manchester Transport Strategy 2040 [09.01.01] sets out our policies and ambitions to improve the public transport network across Greater Manchester, including bus reform as set out in Transport Topic Paper [09.01.29] .	Please see appendix
V1.21	The vision is reactive and not proactive about the travel infrastructure which currently exists in these areas. The roads need to be improved prior to this housing being built.	Transport Locality Assessments [09.01.07 through to 09.01.29] set out the required transport infrastructure improvements for each allocation to mitigate the impact or the site. The assessments outline indicative phasing for all necessary transport infrastructure. The specific phasing of interventions will be determined through the normal planning process though the preparation of a Transport Assessment setting out infrastructure and phasing of delivery.	Helen Lomax Jennifer Antrobus
V1.22	It does not meet the criteria of the National Design Guide.	As stated in Policy JP-H3 'Type, Size and Design of New Housing' further information will be determined through district local plans, masterplans and other guidance including National Design Guide.	Gerard Tod
V1.23	The plan does not provide a commitment to reducing reliance of cars. Developing allocation on green belt land and in rural areas increases greenhouse gas emissions and encourages reliance on cars.	Objective 6 of PfE 'Promote the sustainable movement of people, goods and information' states that development will be focused within 800m of sustainable transport hubs, and ensure new development is designed to encourage and enable active and sustainable travel. In addition the majority of development in the plan period will be on land within the urban area, around 90% of residential development.	Smithy Bridge & Littleborough Save the Green Belt Group Tracy Owen
V1.24	The vision does not adequately utilise rail and bus corridors to places of work, and therefore will create further traffic on roads, congestion, and pollution, contrary to carbon neutral principles.	No change necessary. The vision is in line with the Greater Manchester Strategy. More detailed policies in relation to this are contained in PfE Chapter 'Sustainable and Resilient Places' (5) and Chapter 'Connected Places' (10).	Anthony Pockney

V1.25	Need to develop better cycling infrastructure	The requirement to support sustainable transport including cycling is covered in a range of thematic policies contained in the PfE plan, such as Policies JP-C 1 and JP-C 5.	Sarah Burlinson
V1.26	Developments should be kept close to transport hubs. Alongside this, the transport networks need to improve their capacity and reduce their charges, to persuade people to use them.	Objectives 2 and 6 state that development will be focused within 800m of transport hubs. Chapter 10 'Connected Places' provides further detail in relation to transport interventions, in particular JP-C 3 for public transport.	Rosaleen O'Donnell
V1.27	Do not see evidence in the Vision & Objectives that the LPA have considered alternatives to the quantum of development.	The quantum of development has been considered in the Growth and Spatial Options Paper [02.01.10]	Caroline Davies
V1.28	The houses will not be affordable to local people.	Objective 1 refers to an increase in the number of affordable homes and there is an ambition to maximise the potential for the delivery of affordable housing [in line with local affordable housing policy requirements]. Further information is provided for specific site allocation policies and associated viability assessments. Policies JP-H2 and JP-H3 provide further guidance on affordable housing and housing mix.	Please see appendix
V1.29	There is a need for a greater mix of housing e.g. bungalows, 1 or 2 bedroom properties for smaller families and for people with disabilities.	The Plan seeks to make efficient use of land and part of this strategy is building homes at high density, particularly within the Core Growth Area. The Housing Chapter (7) provides policy in relation to housing type, size, design and density. Details of the housing land supply can be found in the Housing Topic Paper [06.01.03]	Susan McKenna Terence Collins
V1.30	There is little detail on how the required infrastructure will be paid for. The plan needs to be revised to identify how all the infrastructure will be paid.	A number of policies in the Plan provide a sufficient policy framework to address this matter, such as Policies, JP-G6, JP-P1 and JP- D2 which states that new development must be supported by the necessary infrastructure, including where appropriate green spaces, schools and medical facilities. The Plan needs to be read as a whole, therefore no change is considered necessary.	Please see appendix
V1.31	There are no partners or industries identified for employment provision. Major partners for employment provision should be identified.	The identification of specific partners for employment provision would not be included part of a strategic plan. Objective 3 outlines the industries identified for the development of high value clusters in prime sectors. The Employment Topic Paper [05.01.04] and Employment Land Need in Greater Manchester [05.01.02] papers provide justification for the allocation of land for employment provision.	Please see appendix
	Environment and sustainability		
V1.32	The vision should be refocused on addressing the climate emergency, rather than on accelerated economic growth. A reordering of the bullet points and a minor edit is recommended so the urgency of the climate emergency is fully translated.	The impact of the climate emergency has been considered in the Integrated Assessment of the Greater Manchester Spatial Framework – Greater Manchester Spatial Framework Scoping Report (2021) [02.01.01] . Although the evidence has been updated, no changes to the IA objectives or criteria are recommended. It is noted that the declaration of climate emergencies by GMCA and the 10 local authorities, is the most significant shift since the previous update to the scoping report.	Gillian Boyle Woodford Neighbourhood Forum Friends of Carrington Moss Matthew Brown Peter Collins Adam Cooper

		The IA objectives and criteria particularly related to climate emergency have been carefully considered and it is concluded that no additions or changes are required, and that this can be done using the relevant objectives and criteria in the existing IA Framework.	CPRE
V1.33	Given the Vision to be at the forefront of climate action, securing clean air for residents and a flourishing natural environment, much greater weight should have been given to the importance of GM's Strategic Green Infrastructure, including green belt, and much more evidence should have been provided about the relative values of the current natural capital compared to the resulting plans for these areas. Building on green field sites does not seem compatible with supporting a 'flourishing natural environment'	PfE Chapter 8 'Greener Places' provides policies on the natural environment. The Natural Environment Topic Paper [07.01.26] provides more detail on how policies and allocations will support this aim. Habitat Regulations Assessment of PfE [02.02.01] also provides screening of PfE policies and allocations. All development will be expected to deliver a net enhancement to Biodiversity in accordance with Policy JP-G 9. Further details are contained in specific site allocation policies.	Friends of Carrington Moss Paul Barker
V1.34	The vision still refers to Manchester Airport without taking into account the environmental damage it causes and need to become a net zero contributor.	As stated in Policy JP-Strat 10, development which is in line with <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Government policy - Manchester's Local plan policies and - Manchester Airport Group's Corporate Social Responsibility Strategy will be supported delivering a sustainable world class airport which will help to address issues raised by climate change. The CSR sets out a commitment to achieving net zero carbon emissions from their airport operations by 2038.	Charlotte Starkey Friends of Carrington Moss
V1.35	Welcome the commitments to address climate change and a flourishing natural environment. However, this paragraph should be strengthened by making a clearer commitment (consistent with other parts of the Plan) to deliver net zero carbon emissions growth. Recommends revising vision (bullet 5) to read: "A place at the forefront of action on climate change which delivers net zero growth in carbon emissions with clean air and a flourishing natural environment."	No change necessary. The vision is in line with the Greater Manchester Strategy. These issues are also covered in more detail in PfE objective 7 and Chapter 5 'Sustainable and Resilient Places' of the plan.	The Wildlife Trusts
V1.36	Ask to commit to a review of impact of climate emergency, Brexit and pandemic to be published within next 5 years and prior to any Green Belt release. Any allocation that requires changes to Green Belt boundary should be withdrawn before this has been carried out.	No change is necessary. Chapter 12 sets out an appropriate monitoring framework which will enable us to monitor whether we are achieving our strategic objectives. Additionally, Chapters 1, 5 and 6 acknowledge that should circumstances change, in the light of impacts from Covid and Brexit, it may be necessary to undertake a formal review outside the statutory timetable. Therefore, in the event that targets are not being met or circumstances have changed an appropriate framework is in place for plan review. Details in relation to the strategic case for releasing Green Belt can be found in the Green Belt Topic Paper [07.01.25]	Friends of Carrington Moss
V1.37	Ask to provide additional evidence to support decision-making, particularly in relation to the Allocations, such as the comparative values of the existing natural capital/rural economy compared with the proposed developments, data about (for example) carbon emissions and the impact of air pollution that will accrue from the Allocations set out in the documentation.	Comment not relevant to content of strategic objectives. These matters are covered in the Sustainable and Resilient Places Chapter (5) and Greener Places (8). More detail about the impact of individual allocations and associated mitigation are addressed in the Allocations section.	Friends of Carrington Moss

V1.38	The developments and additional traffic generated from new development will worsen pollution and reduce air quality.	Policy JP-S 6 Clean Air sets out ways in which improvements to air quality in the city-region will be supported. The AQMA and associated GM Air Quality Action Plan (AQAP) 2016-2021 set out measures to help to reduce air pollution.	Please see appendix
V1.39	Do not understand how building on greenfield sites can be carbon neutral or sustainable, or help to address climate change	While the plan needs to be read as a whole, and individual planning applications will be considered against policies in the Plan and other local plan policies adopted at the time of the determination, the allocation of the sites are supported by an appropriate evidence base which addresses matters such as those in the representation. Policies contained in Chapter 5 'Sustainable and Resilient Places' cover the approach to sustainability and climate change.	Please see appendix
V1.40	The proposed developments will destroy habitats and reduce biodiversity	Several policies in PfE Chapter 8 'Greener Places' detail how the plan will support the natural environment, such as JP-G 9 which states that a net enhancement of biodiversity resources will be sought across the plan as a whole. In addition site allocation policies provide appropriate mitigation measures. The Natural Environment Topic Paper [07.01.26] and Habitat Regulations Assessment of PfE [02.02.01] provide further details.	Please see appendix
V1.41	Development is in areas of high flood risk which will increase incidents of flooding	No change is considered necessary. A Strategic Flood Risk Assessment has been undertaken [04.02.01] across the plan, identifying the allocations as less vulnerable to flood risk and the need for site specific Flood Risk Assessments [04.02.12] at the planning application stage in accordance with national policy and guidance. Policy JP-S5 provides further detailed policy in relation to Flood Risk. Therefore, the Plan as a whole, is considered to provide an appropriate policy framework to deal with this matter.	Please see appendix
V1.42	Full environmental impact reports should be carried out on the specific sites and effects on surrounding areas, including the impact of habitat loss on protected species.	Significant preliminary work has been conducted regarding habitats and protected species. Further detail for specific sites is contained in these policies and Chapter 8. The Natural Environment Topic Paper [07.01.26] and Habitat Regulations Assessment of PfE [02.02.01] provide more detailed information.	Colin Williams Esther Chandler Carol Burke Karen Blake
V1.43	Suggested wording from "A place at the forefront of action on climate change", to add "which delivers net zero growth in carbon emissions" before "with clean air and a flourishing natural environment."	No change necessary. The Vision is in accordance with the Greater Manchester Strategy.	The Wildlife Trusts
	Healthy Lives		
V1.44	The loss of green spaces and natural environment will have a negative impact on mental and physical wellbeing.	While a proportion of development will be on greenfield or Green Belt land, policies in PfE Chapter 8 'Greener Places' such as JP-G 1, JP-G 2 and JP-G 8 show measures to ensure access to green space. Site allocation policies also provide localised mitigation measures and opportunities for environmental enhancement. More detail is contained in supporting information such as GM Green Belt Study – Identification of Opportunities to Enhance the Beneficial use of the Green Belt [07.01.12] , Green Infrastructure Policy Context	Please see appendix

		[07.01.01] Guidance for Greater Manchester – Embedding Green Infrastructure Principles [07.01.02] .	
V1.45	The lack of focus on remediating and developing derelict and vacant urban sites could undermine the aspiration to secure places where people live healthy lives.	It is considered the plan does place sufficient focus on brownfield land. Strategic objective 2 is to 'prioritise use of brownfield land', with around 90% of residential development in urban areas across the plan area.	Save Greater Manchester's Green Belt (SGMGB) Yvonne Leach
	Consultation and procedural issues		
V1.46	The vision is ambitious and strong however the experience so far is this is something that is happening to communities and residents rather than with them. People in greater Manchester want to make it great but this has to be done by listening to concerns and making changes to improve and innovate together rather than losing places that are important to families and communities.	No change necessary. The vision is in accordance with the Greater Manchester Strategy. The matter around public consultation and engagement is considered elsewhere.	Sarah Fallon Yvonne Leach
V1.47	We note the last bullet point on ensuring all voices are heard. However, we do fear that the PFE plan has been largely based on the voices of opposition towards development rather than the often-silent majority.	Comment not relevant to the content of the Vision. Matter addressed elsewhere.	EON Plant Ltd PD Northern Steels PD Northern Trust Asset Management
V1.48	Consultation questions are unclear and too complicated for general public	Comment not relevant to the content of the Vision. Matter addressed elsewhere.	Please see appendix
V1.49	Insufficient and ineffective consultation. There has been poor public consultation, a lack of accessible information and little spent by councils in generating awareness.	Comment not relevant to the content of the Vision. Matter addressed elsewhere.	Please see appendix
V1.50	Include a review of the 'consultation and engagement' relating to all Allocations to ensure compliance with District SCIs and the Gunning Principles.	Comment not relevant to content of the Vision. Matter addressed elsewhere.	Friends of Carrington Moss
V1.51	There are no details of how Duty to Cooperate will be achieved. Following their withdrawal Stockport will effectively become a neighbouring borough. However, it is not acceptable to limit neighbouring boroughs to Stockport since each of the authorities in the plan is also neighbouring to other authorities outside of the plan.	Comment not relevant to the content of the Vision Chapter. Matter addressed elsewhere.	Please see appendix
V1.52	The withdrawal of Stockport from the GMSF undermines the plan with the strategy based on the same background data.	Comment not relevant to the content of the Vision Chapter. Matter addressed elsewhere.	Please see appendix
V1.53	The site selection process has been opaque with no explanation as to why some sites in the call for sites were excluded from the plan.	Comment not relevant to the content of the Vision Chapter. Matter addressed elsewhere.	Please see appendix
V1.54	The housing figures are incorrect and out of date, using 2014 data to predict housing need and ignoring the potential impacts of Brexit and Covid-19. Housing need should be re-assessed using latest figures.	Comment not relevant to the content of the Vision. Matter addressed in response to issues in "Homes Chapter".	Please see appendix
V1.55	The GMCA is undemocratic	Out of scope of the Plan	Alan Rawsterne John A Holden
V1.56	It is considered to be unsound as it has been warped by political interference. Decisions and policies have been made not by the needs of the people of Greater Manchester and the constituent authorities, but by the political needs and ambitions of politicians.	Comment not relevant to the content of the Vision. However, the plan has been developed in accordance with national legislation.	John Shepherd Colin Rafferty
	Suggested additions to vision		

V1.57	The vision does not refer to the historic environment, and the objectives are weak on this matter, this does not set an appropriate framework for the rest of the plan, in that heritage is not to be a strategic matter alongside other priorities.	No change necessary. The PfE Vision is shared with GMS. Policy JP-P2 sets out a clear framework for the conservation and enhancement of the historic environment, supported by evidence. Published alongside the PfE 2021 are: o A Heritage Topic Paper [08.01.12] ; o A strategic historic environment assessment [08.01.01] ; o Individual districts have commissioned site specific historic environment assessments .	Historic England
V1.58	Site is in close proximity to many heritage assets and the RHS Bridgewater Gardens. This development could significantly harm the setting of these heritage assets.	No change necessary. Policy JP-P2 sets out a clear framework for the conservation and enhancement of the historic environment, supported by evidence. Published alongside the PfE 2021 are: o A Heritage Topic Paper [08.01.12] ; o A strategic historic environment assessment [08.01.01] ; o Individual districts have commissioned site specific historic environment assessments .	Sin Yi Pang
V1.59	Vision does not give appropriate weight to the rural areas of our region	No change necessary. The PfE Vision is shared with Greater Manchester Strategy. Chapter 8 'Greener Places' sets out a clear framework for the protection and enhancement of the natural environment.	Warburton Parish Council Friends of Carrington Moss
V1.60	The protection of versatile agricultural land should be paramount	No change necessary. Policy JP-G 9 states the best and most versatile agricultural land will be safeguarded.	Elizabeth Jane Glew
V1.61	It is impossible to see how the plan can be delivered without the full consideration of mineral resources required.	The Greater Manchester Joint Minerals Development Plan (GMJMDP) is not being amended as part of PfE. Mineral Safeguarding Areas, and the policies which cover them, are identified within the GMJMDP and will remain unchanged and applicable once PfE is adopted.	Mineral Products Association
V1.62	Would welcome the acknowledgement of the potential effects of expansion of the Greater Manchester population on the National Park. It is likely that any increase in population will lead to a greater demand for access to the National Park and ultimately a higher number of visitors. It is important that efforts to reduce the reliance on the private car do not stop at the Greater Manchester boundary. It is of benefit to both Greater Manchester and the Peak District National Park for visits originating from the Greater Manchester area to the National Park are made by sustainable forms of transport.	No comment, The PfE Vision is shared with Greater Manchester Strategy.	Peak District National Authority
V1.63	The vision sets out to make GM one of the best places to be, it may be at present but the new plans will make that almost impossible due to overcrowding, lack of green accessible areas and little respect for the views of many.	The way in which the PfE proposes to achieve the vision are set out in the objectives such as Objective 6 'Promote the sustainable movement of people, good and information', Objective 8 'Improve the quality of our natural environment and access to green spaces' and associated thematic and site allocation policies.	Maureen Buttle
V1.64	Not legally compliant. It is questionable whether PfE and GMSF can effectively be treated as the same plan. While the GMSF may have been established as legally compliant (complies with Regulation 18 of the Town and Country Planning regulations) and could therefore possibly proceed to final public	Comment not relevant to the content of the Vision. Matter addressed elsewhere.	Please see appendix

	consultation and submission under Regulation 19 (this current stage) PfE legality is not established. This needs to be established by a judicial review.		
V1.65	A change in the methodology for Manchester City Council was resulted in a 35% uplift for the Manchester City Council area. The revised Local Housing Need methodology states that the 35% uplift is to be met within the district and not redistributed. This represents a significant change between the previous spatial framework the Greater Manchester Spatial Framework and the current joint development plan Places for Everyone.	Comment not relevant to the content of the Vision. Matter addressed in response to issues in "Homes Chapter"	Please see appendix
V1.66	Do not support the use of CPOs	Comment not relevant to the content of the Vision. Chapter 12 refers to circumstances when CPO may be required.	Sarah Burlinson Peter Wright Leigh Ornithological Society Alison Doherty Andrew Mair
V1.67	Ask to add additional KPIs that include all aspects of the Vision	The Vision is in accordance with the Greater Manchester Strategy. It is considered that Chapter 12 sets out an appropriate monitoring framework.	Friend of Carrington Moss
V1.68	Should abandon the Trafford Developments	Comment not relevant to content of the vision. Matter addressed in Trafford Allocations.	Michael Reeve
V1.69	Do not live in the area so cannot plan for it	Comment not relevant to content of the vision.	Stephen Hardacre
V1.70	Too many houses around this area.	Comment not relevant to content of the vision.	Rachel Cope
V1.71	The area is not fit for purpose	Comment unclear.	Clare Hayes
V1.72	Not contacted earlier	Comment unclear	R Nawaz
V1.73	Recent election showed that councilor's majority reduced.	Comment not relevant to content of vision.	Colin Walters
V1.74	Goes against planning aims	Comment not specific.	Andrew Jay
V1.75	Allocation includes land not owned by the proposer and therefore the plan is not wholly deliverable.	Comment not relevant to content of the vision.	Andrew Broadhurst
V1.76	Views have not been sought on land for housing which will go to people from outside the area. Need to stop forcing economic and jobs through nonjobs. Cannot get an appointment to see GP, Council does not tackle antisocial behaviour and poor housing, and Police with reference to crime and drugs. A local referendum on project should have taken place.	Comments not relevant to the content of the vision and outside the scope of a strategic planning document.	John Smith

Strategic Objectives

PfE 2021 Objective 1: Meet our housing need

Row	Summary of issues raised to PfE2021	Summary response to issues raised to PfE2021	Respondent name(s)
O1.1	Should not be met if it requires land to be released from the Green Belt for development	The PfE Plan sets out a very clear preference of using previously developed (brownfield) land and vacant buildings to meet development needs in line with NPPF. However, given the scale of development required to meet the objectives of the Plan, a limited amount of development is identified on land outside of the urban area on	Please see appendix

	PfE shows removal of greenbelt protection for some areas and creation of greenbelt in others. There is no proof of exceptional circumstances required in the National Planning Policy Framework to justify this.	greenfield and/or Green Belt land. The details of the housing land needs and supply can be found in the Housing Topic Paper[06.01.03]. Further details in relation to the strategic case for releasing Green Belt can be found in the Green Belt Topic Paper [07.01.25]. The quantum of development has also been considered in the Growth and Spatial Options Paper [02.01.10].	
O1.2	The objective should focus on housing mix rather than volume (e.g. bungalows + accommodation for disabilities, affordable housing).	Objective 1 is not limited to housing numbers and refers to increasing the number of affordable homes and to provide a diverse mix of housing. Policies JP-H2 and JP-H3 provide further guidance on affordable housing and housing mix. The Housing Chapter (7) provides policy in relation to housing type, size, design and density. Further details are contained in the Housing Topic Paper 06.01.03 .	Susan McKenna Charlotte Starkey Janet Brooks
O1.3	The houses proposed will not be affordable to local people. The proportion of affordable housing needs to be defined.	Objective 1 refers to an increase in the number of affordable homes and there is an ambition to maximise the potential for the delivery of affordable housing [in line with local affordable housing policy requirements]. Further information is provided for specific site allocation policies and associated viability assessments. Policies JP-H2 and JP-H3 provide further guidance on affordable housing and housing mix.	Lorraine Rogers Kelly Baker Catherine Davies Charlotte Starkey Michelle Jacques Jamie Bentham Judith Brierley
O1.4	Concerned that the housing strategy as proposed currently will fall short of achieving Objective 1, as it will not allow for the delivery of lifetime sustainable housing across all nine PfE districts. Concerned that the PfE will not meet Objectives 1 and 2 in relation to housing.	The Plan as a whole sets out an appropriate strategic policy framework to deliver the overall Vision and Objectives, including housing. Recent delivery rates, demonstrate that the relevant targets within this area are deliverable. Details of the housing land supply can be found in the Housing Topic Paper [06.01.03].	Metacre Ltd Redrow Homes
O1.5	There is an over-reliance on sites identified in the SHLAA, the assumption that the very large sites in the PfE will all deliver in full in the plan period to 2037 is unrealistic, there are existing issues with housing delivery as reported through the Housing Delivery Test results, there is a failure to demonstrate a five-year housing land supply in some of the PfE areas. Ask to provide evidence that remaining SHLAA sites will be available for development in the timeframes proposed, be realistic with lead-in times and build rates and provide a higher flexibility than the 15.6% currently proposed in the housing land supply.	No change considered necessary. Recent results from the Housing Delivery Test demonstrate that delivery has been improving across the plan area. Therefore despite the viability challenges identified with some of the land supply, the housing targets within the plan are considered to be deliverable given the success that the districts have had in securing funding to bring forward some of the more challenging sites and that buffers have been applied to the land supply. Notwithstanding this, Chapter 12 sets out an appropriate monitoring framework which will enable us to monitor whether we are achieving our strategic objectives. In the event that targets are not being met, the plan will be subject to formal review.	Seddon Homes Ltd
O1.6	PfE does not recognise adequately the challenge of developing affordable housing at scale on brownfield land. As well as the ever-increasing competition for land generally (private developers are increasingly targeting brownfield land for market sale housing,) the costs of site remediation for development for affordable housing can be a significant constraint, even with the support of Homes England grant. PfE should take the opportunity to join the dots between affordable Places for Everyone – Consultation Response Greater Manchester	As outlined in Paragraph 1.45 of the PfE Introduction, the Strategic Viability Study identifies challenges with a proportion of land supply which is acknowledged by the provision of a land supply 'buffer'. The Brownfield Land Fund targeted at Combined Authorities is one way of addressing viability issues, with the GMCA working to secure additional funding to ensure potential of brownfield land can be realised.	Greater Manchester Housing Providers

	Housing Providers housing development and support for brownfield grant subsidies, particularly in the context of the likely reduction of the delivery of true affordable tenures as First Homes becomes established.		
O1.7	Suggested change to 'Increase net additional dwellings to significantly boost the supply of housing in Greater Manchester' to ensure policy is in keeping with NPPF aim of 'significantly boosting the supply of homes'.	No change necessary. The objectives as drafted are consistent with NPPF and NPPG and will provide an appropriate strategic planning framework to secure the overall ambitions of the plan. The Growth and Spatial Options paper [02.01.10] justifies the approach to meet housing need.	Church Commissioners for England Persimmon Homes Morris Homes Redrow Homes Oltec Group Jones Homes BDW Trading Ltd
O1.8	Wording should be changed from “Increase net additional dwellings” to “Provide sufficient additional dwellings to meet needs”. Wording should be changed to “provide a sufficient amount and variety of homes to meet the full local housing needs of GM”	No change necessary. The objectives are strategic in nature and more detail is contained in PfE Homes Chapter (7). The objectives as drafted are considered to be consistent with NPPF and NPPG and will provide an appropriate strategic planning framework to secure the overall ambitions of the plan by our many partners. The Growth and Spatial Options paper [02.01.10] provides the approach to reach the proposed number of dwellings across the plan area.	The Wildlife Trusts Peel L&P Investments (North) Ltd
O1.9	It is not considered that the components of the housing land supply and associated PfE policies concerning density of housing sites (particularly those in proximity to public transport hubs) will support delivery of a diverse mix of housing as defined in Objective 1. Similarly, the over reliance on apartment developments to achieve housing requirements is unlikely to support a sufficient increase in the number of affordable homes; evidence suggesting that such developments fail to deliver sufficient affordable homes due to viability constraints.	No change considered necessary. The Plan seeks to make efficient use of land and part of this strategy is building homes at high density, particularly within the Core Growth Area. Recent delivery rates, demonstrate that the relevant targets within this area are deliverable. Details of the housing land supply can be found in the Housing Topic Paper [06.01.03] .	Persimmon Homes North West Morris Homes (North) Ltd
O1.10	To ensure that the objectives of the PfE plan are fully responsive to national planning policy, it is considered that a fifth point relating to housing delivery should be added which sets out the need to ensure that sites identified are deliverable in a timely manner within the plan period with infrastructure and policy requirements applied.	It is not considered necessary to add this to the objectives which are strategic in nature. More information on the delivery of the PfE objectives is found in the Delivery Topic Paper [03.01.05] .	Gladman Developments
O1.11	Whilst Objective 1 commits to an increase in the number of affordable homes, the subsequent ambitions in Objective 2 around housing growth and creating neighborhoods of choice in the Core Areas and town centres, does not make any commitment to the proportion of affordable homes needed in these locations. This is a missed opportunity in the context of driving inclusive growth. And having recognised the context of an ageing population in the previous chapter, Objectives 1 & 2 and none of the following objectives make any reference to this specific demographic.	It is noted that not all sites will be brought forward as private market housing and the districts have been successful in securing funding to bring forward this type of development in some of the more challenging areas and the districts will continue to work proactively with multiple organisations to bring forward more challenging sites While the strategic objectives do not provide a specific commitment to the proportion of affordable homes additional detail is provided in policies JP-H2 and JP-H3 and specific allocation policies.	Greater Manchester Housing Providers

O1.12	If any allocation is not deliverable, it would render the plan unsound as it would not be positively-prepared or effective until that allocation was adequately replaced.	A strategic viability assessment [03.01.01] has been published alongside the PfE Plan. In line with NPPF it will be assumed that planning applications which comply with the adopted PfE will be viable, however NPPF 58 also allows for applicants to demonstrate whether particular circumstances justify the need for a viability assessment at the application stage.	Murphy Group PD Northern Steels EON Plant Ltd PD Northern Trust Asset Management
O1.13	Strategic 1 is supported however wish to clarify how PfE is to be measured. The preparation of a single Plan covering 9 local authorities raises a number of issues respect of monitoring. Does 'meet our housing need' mean that each of the nine districts will have to achieve their own needs or is it to be measured on a holistic basis. Also how does it relate to achieving a 5-year housing land supply in each area. If one Council does not achieve this, does it render the wider PfE housing strategy out of date?	The monitoring framework in Chapter 12 provides an appropriate level of detail for a strategic plan. More detailed monitoring will be incorporated as appropriate within district local plans.	Morris Homes
O1.14	We consider that the objective should be strengthened by making it clear that these needs will be met on a range of specifically allocated deliverable and developable housing sites identified in the PFE plan and subsequent Local Plans.	It is not considered that this level of detail is necessary in objectives which are strategic in nature. Further detail is provided in the thematic policies and allocations.	Highgrove Strategic Land Ltd PD Northern Trust Asset Management Boys & Girls Club of GM
O1.15	For Strategic Objective 1 to be sound, PfE must allocate significantly more land for housing and reduce the reliance on brownfield sites	No change considered necessary. The Plan seeks to make efficient use of land and part of this strategy is building homes at high density, particularly within the Core Growth Area. Recent delivery rates, demonstrate that the relevant targets within this area are deliverable. Details of the housing land supply can be found in the Housing Topic Paper [06.01.03] .	Miller Homes
O1.16	Pleased to note that the Places for Everyone Plan seeks to accommodate all its own development needs, including both housing and employment as set out in Objectives 1 and 3	Comment noted	St. Helens Council Chorley Council
O1.17	For the reasons set out within this consultation response there are legitimate concerns in relation to the robustness of the evidence base and the lack of clarity in relation to the potential for additional sites to come forward (1) once the Stockport area need has been confirmed and (2) when the Plan is inevitably revised shortly after adoption.	Comment not relevant to the content of the strategic objectives. Further details of the evidence for the proposed development are in the Housing Topic Paper [06.01.03] and Employment Topic Paper [05.01.04]	Save Greater Manchesters Green Belt (SGMGB)
O1.18	Objective 1 relates to meeting our housing need yet does not aspire to reduce the number of people on housing waiting lists, nor does it seek to ensure density expectations are met by Districts to reduce future pressure on GM's Strategic Green Infrastructure.	The objectives are strategic in nature and more detail is provided in thematic policies in Places for Homes (7) and Greener Places (8) Chapters.	Friends of Carrington Moss
O1.19	The housing figures are incorrect and out of date, using 2014 data to predict housing need and ignoring the potential impacts of Brexit and Covid-19. Housing need should be re-assessed using latest figures.	Comment not relevant to the content of the objectives chapter. Matter addressed in response to issues in Places for Homes Chapter (7)	Please see appendix
O1.20	Several of the authorities involved have consistently failed to meet housing delivery targets. An effective a plan must be deliverable. The plan relies on the cooperation of property developers. There is no indication of how delivery targets	No change considered necessary. Each local authority will continue to be subject to the government's annual Housing Delivery Test. Recent results from the test demonstrate that delivery has been improving	Please see appendix

	will be maintained. A strategy to guarantee housing delivery rates must be provided. This cannot be left to any local authority that is currently behind on housing targets. Clear delivery plans for infrastructure should be included.	across the plan area. Therefore, despite the viability challenges identified with some of the land supply, the housing targets within the plan are considered deliverable given the success that the districts have had in securing funding to bring forward some of our more challenging sites and that buffers have been applied to the land supply. Notwithstanding this, Chapter 12 sets out an appropriate monitoring framework which will enable us to monitor whether we are achieving our strategic objectives. In the event that targets are not being met, the plan will be subject to formal review.	
O1.21	A change in the methodology for Manchester City Council was resulted in a 35% uplift for the Manchester City Council area. The revised Local Housing Need methodology states that the 35% uplift is to be met within the district and not redistributed.	Comment not relevant to the content of the Objectives Chapter. Matter addressed elsewhere.	Please see appendix
O1.22	There should be additional legislation, controls, and restrictions on landlords and the purchasing of properties for investment, airBNB and similar services, or for renting. Ensuring all available housing is fully utilized would go a long way to improving the current issue in the short term. Ideas such as punitively higher rates of council tax on vacant rental properties or houses as well as second houses and beyond would go a long way towards ensuring houses do not sit vacant because they increase in value and are a good investment even when empty.	These proposals would be outside the scope of a strategic planning document such as the PfE plan.	Joshua Greenhaus

PfE 2021 Objective 2: Create neighbourhoods of choice

Row	Summary of main issues raised to PfE2021	Summary response to main issues raised to PfE2021	Respondent name(s)
O2.1	<p>Do not support the introduction of a sequential assessment, which requires all brownfield sites to come forward ahead of greenfield as this would not be in accordance with national policy.</p> <p>The development of brownfield sites as a priority or focus (particularly where there is any implied sequential approach) will not deliver neighbourhoods of choice. Within the Core Growth Area and town centres, it will inevitably lead to a concentration of high-density flatted development, which will not lead to balanced neighbourhoods of choice. It will be vital that the plan releases greenfield sites in areas capable of delivering larger family housing and areas of choice for those that do not aspire to town centre living.</p> <p>Prioritise the use of Brownfield should be reworded to “Make as much use as possible of brownfield land”. Both brownfield and greenfield land will need to come forward in a coordinated way. ‘Focus new homes in the Core Growth Area and Town Centres’ should be reworded to recognise the desire of people to live in areas other than the Core Growth Area and Town Centres. There is too much over reliance on delivery in the Core Growth Area.</p> <p>Disagree with the wording of the objective that places too much reliance on brownfield land. Over-reliance on brownfield land could prejudice the ability to meet genuine local housing need. The objective should therefore be amended to only ‘encourage and support’ the re-use of brownfield land, as opposed to ‘prioritise’</p>	<p>PfE sets out a clear preference for using previously developed (brownfield) land and vacant buildings to meet development needs. Other than in relation to the site selection process for identifying the strategic allocations, this is not a sequentially preferable priority. Instead the preference for using brownfield land ensures that efficient use can be of the land supply and to keep the release of greenfield and Green Belt land to a minimum.</p> <p>The Plan seeks to make efficient use of land and part of this strategy is building homes at high density, particularly within the Core Growth Area. Recent delivery rates, demonstrate that the relevant targets within this area are deliverable. Details of the housing land supply can be found in the Housing Topic Paper [06.01.03].</p>	Please see appendix
O2.2	The objective should focus more on prioritising brownfield sites	Objective 2 is clear that the use of brownfield land will be prioritised. This is supported by around 90% of residential development in the plan period being in the urban area, most of which is brownfield land.	Please see appendix
O2.3	Suggested wording change from ‘Prioritise the use of brownfield land to add ‘where this does not conflict with other policies in PfE or the NPPF”	No change necessary. We consider the objectives as drafted are consistent with NPPF and NPPG and will provide an appropriate strategic planning framework to secure the overall ambitions of the plan.	The Wildlife Trusts
O2.4	Another bullet point should also be added to the objective to recognize that greenfield sites can also make a meaningful contribution towards meeting objectively assessed needs, so long as they are located in accessible locations where principles of sustainable development can be demonstrated.	It is not considered necessary or appropriate to add this as a separate bullet point in the objective. National policy states that these sites can only be released for development in exceptional circumstances.	Murphy Group Redrow Homes Trafford Seddon Homes Ltd & GLP Ltd
O2.5	It is not realistic to focus new homes within 800m of public transport ‘hubs’ as there are an insufficient number of hubs available with suitable development sites within this distance to allow the objective to be met; further there is little justification for setting 800m as an appropriate distance to focus development.	No change necessary. 800m distance is widely accepted as an appropriate distance for accessing services on foot. For example, the Department for Transport ‘Building Sustainable Transport into New Developments’ [2008]	Persimmon Homes NW Morris Homes (North) Ltd

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	Strategic Objective 2 should instead focus homes within 800m of a public transport link rather than a transport hub.	defines facilities to be within walking distance as within 10 minutes or around 800 metres.	Highgrove Strategic Land EON Plant Ltd Seddon Homes Ltd GLP Trows LLP and BDW Trading Limited Boys and Girls Club GM
O2.6	Not having control over the type of properties required as it will be developer and profit led.	The Housing Chapter (7) provides policy in relation to housing type, size, design and density. Details of the housing land supply can be found in the Housing Topic Paper 06.01.03	Janet Brooks
O2.7	Empty buildings and workspace should be assessed more to reduce need to build on Green Belt	The plan prioritises the use of brownfield land and re-use of vacant buildings. More information about the assessment of residential sites is in the Site Selection Topic Paper 03.04.01 and The Housing Topic Paper [06.01.03]	Please see appendix
O2.8	Should add an objective to protect and enhance the identity/distinctiveness of settlements.	The objectives are strategic nature, identity and distinctiveness is covered elsewhere in the plan, in JP-P1.	Anne McNally
O2.9	The objective sets out a priority for the use of brownfield land, to focus new homes on the Core Growth Area and town centres, to focus development within 800m of public transport hubs, no increase in homes and premises at a high risk of flooding and prioritise sustainable modes of transport. As set out in detail at Sections 5 and 7 of this consultation response, the GMCA are failing to secure development which adheres to these principles, and as such it is clear that this objective of the Plan will not be met.	No change is considered necessary. PfE is a strategic planning document and is considered to be consistent with NPPF. The Plan as a whole sets out an appropriate strategic policy framework to deliver the overall Vision and Objectives. The relevant thematic and allocation policies are supported by a proportionate evidence base. As justified by the evidence, policies require development to incorporate appropriate mitigation to ensure that development will come forward over the lifetime of the plan to deliver the Vision and Objectives. As the Plan should be read as a whole, this approach is considered consistent with NPPF.	Save Greater Manchesters Green Belt
O2.10	Objective 2 relates to creating neighbourhoods of choice and promises to ensure that “there is no increase in the number of homes and premises at a high risk of flooding”, this needs to be strengthened to state that this includes the risk of surface water flooding.	The objectives are strategic in nature and more detail is provided in thematic policies. For example JP-S 5 with regard to flooding.	Friends of Carrington Moss
O2.11	The site selection process has been opaque with no explanation as to why some sites in the “call for sites” were excluded from the plan.	Comment not relevant to the content of the Objectives Chapter. Matter addressed elsewhere.	Please see appendix

PfE 2021 Objective 3: Playing our part in ensuring a thriving and productive economy in all parts of Greater Manchester

Row	Summary of issues raised to PfE2021	Summary response to issues raised to PfE2021	Respondent name(s)
O3.1	There are no partners or industries identified for employment provision. Major partners for employment provision should be identified.	The identification of specific partners for employment provision would not be included part of a strategic plan. Objective 3 outlines the industries identified for the development of high value clusters in prime sectors. The Employment Topic Paper [05.01.04] and Employment Land Need in Greater Manchester [05.01.02] papers provide justification for the allocation of land for employment provision.	Please see appendix
O3.2	In order to comprehensively address the needs of the region, a joint Local Plan should support a prosperous rural economy and sustainable growth of rural businesses; promote the development and diversification of agricultural businesses; support sustainable rural tourism and leisure developments and support local services and facilities. The plan should be revised to include objectives and policies which support rural communities and the rural economy	Objective 3 seeks to ensure a diverse range of employment sites and premises, this does not exclude those in rural areas. The Greener Places chapter recognises the role that rural areas play, including in terms of the economy however, as it is not envisaged that these parts of the nine districts will contribute significantly to economic growth, specific reference to the rural economy is not considered necessary, either in the form of a bespoke Strategic Objective or within one of the existing Objectives.	Woodford Neighbourhood Forum Friends of Carrington Moss
O3.3	Support the objective to ensure a thriving and productive economy in all parts of GM. There is a need to ensure that there is a diverse range employment sites across GM – particularly around Manchester Airport to enable GM to maximise the potential arising from this international asset. To meet this objective, it is imperative that adequate development land is released to meet Greater Manchester's employment needs.	It is considered that the plan provides a sufficient range and quantity of employment sites to meet requirements across the plan area. Further information is found in the Employment Topic Paper [05.01.04] and Employment Land Need in Greater Manchester [05.01.02] .	Aviva Life & Pensions UK Russell LDP
O3.4	Consider that the objective (3) should be strengthened by making it clear that these needs will be met on a range of specifically allocated employment sites identified in the PFE plan and subsequent Local Plans.	It is not considered necessary to add this level of detail to strategic objectives. Further detail is provided in thematic policies.	Highgrove Strategic Land PD Northern Trust Asset Management
O3.5	The vast industrial sites proposed to bring jobs to the areas need to be backed up by strong research that ensures it is sited in the correct area and that it is needed.	Noted – the justification for the sites allocated for employment land are shown in The Employment Topic Paper [05.01.04] and Employment Land Need in Greater Manchester [05.01.02] papers provide justification for the allocation of land for employment provision.	Janet Brooks Louise Holland
O3.6	With regard to the second bullet point, the word 'suitable' also needs to be added because not all brownfield land is suitable for development.	No change necessary. The objective is strategic in nature and further detail about suitability of sites is shown elsewhere in the plan.	Highgrove Strategic Land
O3.7	Ask that prioritise brownfield be removed and replaced with “Make as much use as possible of previously developed land”	No change necessary. PFE sets out a clear preference for using previously developed (brownfield) land and vacant buildings to meet development needs. The preference for using brownfield land ensures that efficient use can be of the land supply and to keep the release of greenfield and Green Belt land to a minimum.	Russell LDP

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O3.8	Suggested wording change to 'Prioritise the use of brownfield land to add 'where this does not conflict with other policies in PfE or the NPPF'	No change necessary. We consider the objectives as drafted are consistent with NPPF and NPPG and will provide an appropriate strategic planning framework to secure the overall ambitions of the plan.	The Wildlife Trusts
O3.9	The Plan as drafted has paid no regard to the impact on employment needs and growth patterns as a direct consequence of the Covid pandemic. Furthermore, we have not seen evidence as to how the GMCA are providing for a diverse range of employment needs, and in locations which the Plan itself identifies as a focus for growth, which is well served by new homes and potential staff.	As detailed in Chapters 1, 6 and 7 of the PfE Plan, two assessments of the potential impacts of Covid-19 and Brexit on the economy were carried out, initially in 2020 and again in 2021. Both assessments concluded that there was insufficient evidence to amend the assumptions underpinning the PfE Plan. For further information see COVID-19 and Places for Everyone Growth Options [05.01.03] . Further detail on employment needs is provided in the Places for Jobs Chapter (6).	Save Greater Manchester's Green Belt (SGMGB)

PfE 2021 Objective 4: Maximise the potential arising from our national and international assets

Row	Summary of main issues raised to PfE2021	Summary response to main issues raised to PfE2021	Respondent name(s)
O4.1	Support the objective to maximise the potential arising from national and international assets and the objective to focus development at key locations such as Manchester Airport.	Support noted.	Aviva Life & Pensions UK
O4.2	There is a need to re-address the concept of Manchester Airport with the need to become net-zero carbon contributor. Objective 4 is not consistent with Objective 7 in terms of carbon neutrality and climate change. The plan should be revised to remove inherent contradictions between objectives with regard to sustainability and net zero carbon targets.	As stated in Policy JP-Strat 10, development which is in line with <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Government policy - Manchester's Local plan policies and - Manchester Airport Group's Corporate Social Responsibility Strategy Will be supported delivering a sustainable world class airport which will help to address issues raised by climate change. The CSR sets out a commitment to achieving net zero carbon emissions from their airport operations by 2038.	Woodford Neighbourhood Forum
O4.3	Concerned by the under recognition of the importance of heritage and the need for the plan 'to set out a positive strategy for the conservation and enjoyment of the historic environment' (NPPF paragraph 190). Unfortunately, the draft plan would appear to treat heritage as a constraint rather than understanding the full opportunity that it presents. Lack of a distinct objective on the historic environment and placing it within an objective on weakens its role and importance. The objective regarding heritage only refers to the need to enhance heritage assets when it should refer to conserving the historic environment as well, being a requirement of legislation for planning and listed buildings through the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (and the NPPF). Suggested additional Strategic Objective 11 The historic environment will be conserved and enhanced to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sustain the significance of heritage assets and putting them to viable uses consistent with their conservation; - Recognise the value of the historic environment in achieving a sustainable and resilient city-region; - Appreciate the distinctive character of the plan area and how it can be a valuable source of prosperity, wellbeing and community cohesion; - Complement the conservation and enhancement of heritage with the promotion of high-quality design; - Make every effort to protect heritage at risk through sustainable repair, reuse and management; Disagree with the compatibility analysis included within table 4 (technical summary) of the Integrated Assessment. In particular the positive effect scored against Strategic Objective 4. The NPPF requires local authorities to set out in the Local Plan their strategic priorities for the area.	The Historic Environment is covered in strategic terms in objective 4, many policies in chapter 4 and in JP-P1 and JP-P2 and relevant allocation policies. The approach presented in the plan as a whole in relation to the historic environment is considered appropriate in the context of a high level plan such as PfE and provides a sufficiently positive framework for the conservation and enhancement of heritage assets (both in relation to the delivery of policies in the PfE but also through individual district local plans. Therefore the Strategic Objectives are considered consistent with NPPF. The scoring within the IA is considered to be in accordance with the framework set out in the IA Scoping Report [02.01.01]	Historic England

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O4.4	The policy is generally supported but suggest strengthening the policy to reflect Greater Manchester's status internationally, nationally, and regionally as an elite and grassroots sports destination, and to provide a link to policy JP-P 7 part 8 (Sport and Recreation). Suggested amendment.to include an additional bullet point: "Support new, and enhance our existing sporting assets."	No change necessary. The objectives are strategic in nature and more detail is contained in plan policies such as JP-P 7.	Sport England
O4.5	Objective 4 is totally focused on our urban holdings; the Objective should be updated to reference our extensive rural and environmental assets. The statement that development will be focused "in the Core Growth Area, Manchester Airport and key economic locations" seems detached from the proposed 38 Allocations which will result in the release of 2,430 hectares of land designated as Green Belt. In addition, given the label on this Objective, the reference to enhancing our cultural, heritage and educational assets only relates to national and international assets.	It is not considered necessary to reference rural assets in Objective 4 which is principally concerned with economic growth. Objective 8, JP-Strat 13 and the Greener Places Chapter provide an adequate policy framework for our natural environment assets. Development will be focused in the Core Growth Area but given the scale of development required to meet the objectives of the Plan, a limited amount of development is identified on land outside of the urban area on greenfield and/or Green Belt land. Further detail on cultural, heritage and educational assets is contained in the policies of Chapter 9 'Places for People'.	Friends of Carrington Moss

PfE 2021 Objective 5: Reduce inequalities and improve prosperity

Row	Summary of main issues raised to PfE2021	Summary response to issues raised to PfE2021	Respondent name(s)
O5.1	Strategic policies that seek to secure delivery of an elevated proportion of housing centrally and in Manchester specifically, alongside suppressed delivery elsewhere including the northern districts, are inconsistent with Objective 5.	Recent government policy (December 2020) has led to an uplift in the housing requirement for major cities such as Manchester. In addition the Plan seeks to make efficient use of land and part of this strategy is building homes at high density, particularly within the Core Growth Area. However through policies such as JP-Strat 6 in the PfE do aim to boost the competitiveness of the northern part of the city-region.	Redrow Homes Metacre Ltd
O5.2	Building new housing alone will not achieve this - proposals will not reduce inequality and improve prosperity for local residents, houses will be bought by better off people from outside the area to improve statistics.	Comment noted. The PfE forms one way in which this objective will be supported. However the overall aims of the Greater Manchester Strategy will be progressed through a range of delivery partners.	Catherine Davies
O5.3	Objective 5 does not include any reference to improving equity of access to green spaces for all residents (it should be noted that prosperity is not only measured in terms of financial wealth). In addition, the lack of reference in the Plan to the rural parts of GM, suggests that the inequalities experienced by those residents will not be addressed and their prosperity will not be a focus for improvement.	No change necessary. The objectives are strategic in nature and further detail is contained in thematic policies such as JP-P 7.	Friends of Carrington Moss
O5.4	Objective 5 is weak when GM contains some of the most deprived areas in the country. Could include a wealth tax and redistribution to poorest 10%.	We consider the objectives as drafted are consistent with NPPF and NPPG and will provide an appropriate strategic planning framework to secure the overall ambitions of the plan. Suggestion change is outside the scope of a strategic planning document.	Deborah Foulkes

PfE 2021 Objective 6: Promote the sustainable movement of people, goods and information

Row	Summary of issues raised to PfE2021	Summary response to issues raised to PfE2021	Respondent name(s)
O6.1	Public transport in Greater Manchester is not reliable enough to displace car usage. Public transport users being further penalised by clean air charges.	PfE policies and document Greater Manchester Transport Strategy 2040 [09.01.01] sets out our policies and ambitions to improve the public transport network across Greater Manchester. The GMCA has committed to reforming the bus market using the powers within The Transport Act 2000 (as amended) to introduce a franchising model which will bring greater local control of routes, frequencies, timetables, fares, ticketing, network integration and quality standards. An introduction to Bus Reform is set out in the Transport Topic Paper [09.01.29] .	Lee Salsbury Lorraine Rogers Catherine Davies Kim Scragg Barbara Keeley Lindsay Earnshaw Malcolm Hields Sue McGrath
O6.2	Objective 6 of the Plan promotes the sustainable movement of people, goods and information, and this is subsequently supported by a number of policies throughout the Plan. In transport terms, such policies include JP-C 1 (an integrated network), JP-C 3 (public transport) and JP-C 5 (walking and cycling). There should be a clear commitment, both within the overarching objective and the associated policies, to working with partners both within and beyond the Greater Manchester boundary, including St Helens Council. For example, motorway junction improvements that may affect more than one Council area, such as Junction 23 of the M6, where St Helens Borough Council has previously undertaken a study jointly with Wigan and Highways England. This will ensure a comprehensive and joined up approach to developing and delivering such improvements.	The PfE policies and Greater Manchester Transport Strategy 2040 [09.01.01] recognise the vital role that the Strategic Road Network (SRN) plays within wider transport network, and the GMCA/TfGM work collaboratively with National Highways to ensure the effective operation of the SRN.	St. Helens Council
O6.3	Whilst highlighting the importance of sustainable travel modes in facilitating the PfE growth, where transport network enhancements and improvements are referred to, it is important that significant focus is placed on the road network, including potential enhancements or improvements to the SRN.	Transport Locality Assessments [09.01.07 through to 09.01.29] and Transport Locality Assessment Addendums [09.01.20 through to 09.01.28] provide detailed information on the nature, scale and timing of infrastructure requirements at the SRN.	National Highways
O6.4	Agree with objective of focusing development on transport hubs.	Comment noted.	Anne McNally
O6.5	Active Travel omits to include the legal duty of care on the highways for horse riders and carriage drivers, which in turn amounts to discrimination against vulnerable road users the majority of whom are women and children.	Comment not relevant to Strategic Objectives. Further detail on active travel is contained in PfE Chapter 10 'Connected Places'.	Kay Bruce
O6.6	Do not consider that it is possible to fully meet the City region's development needs in locations that are 800m from sustainable transport hubs. The target is too rigid and does not apply to a number of the PFE allocations already identified. The objective should ensure new employment development is accessible by a range of transport modes. Alternatively, the distance needs increasing to say no more than 2km or the expectation altered to make it clear that not all new development will be within 800m of sustainable transport hubs.	No change necessary. 800m distance is widely accepted as an appropriate distance for accessing services on foot. For example, the Department for Transport 'Building Sustainable Transport into New Developments' [2008] defines facilities to be within walking distance as within 10 minutes or around 800 metres.	Highgrove Strategic Land Ltd EON Plant Ltd
O6.7	Adding more houses/passengers/cars to the already overloaded roads and guided busway will be ineffective at meeting this strategic objective.	Transport Locality Assessments [09.01.07 through to 09.01.29] set out the required transport infrastructure improvements for each allocation	Please see appendix

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	The proposed developments will increase traffic and pressure on already overloaded roads.	to mitigate the impact or the site. The assessments outline indicative phasing for all necessary transport infrastructure.	
O6.8	It is vital to link railway station developments with land use planning. Stations cannot be separated from a consideration of the immediate area they serve. A fully accessible, safe and secure station with good facilities will not achieve its potential if the catchment area, especially close to the station, is inaccessible. Research shows that the majority of a station's catchment patronage comes from within 800 to 1000 metres of the station. Therefore, cycling and walking are important.	Comment noted. Strategic Objectives 2 and 6 aim to focus new development within 800m of sustainable transport hubs. The policies contained in Chapter 10 'Connected Places' provide further information on sustainable transport including walking and cycling.	Roy Chapman
O6.9	The objectives are contradictory. You cannot focus development on the airport and key economic locations (i.e. motorway junctions) and at the same time promote carbon neutrality, reduce car dependency and focus development on sustainable transport hubs.	PfE is a strategic planning document and is considered to be consistent with NPPF. The Plan as a whole sets out an appropriate strategic policy framework to deliver the strategic objectives. The relevant thematic and allocation policies are supported by a proportionate evidence base. As justified by the evidence, policies require development to incorporate appropriate mitigation to ensure that development will come forward over the lifetime of the plan to deliver the strategic objectives. As the Plan should be read as a whole, this approach is considered consistent with NPPF.	Anne McNally
O6.10	For the reasons laid out within this detailed representation and those put forward by third parties, the draft Places for Everyone report is not sustainable. The Plan is proposing sites for allocation in areas not well located for access to local services and facilities, and a number which are not well related to existing settlements. Sites are proposed in areas at risk from flooding, and a number with poor access to public transport connections.	While the plan needs to be read as a whole, and individual planning applications will be considered against policies in the Plan and other local plan policies adopted at the time of the determination, the site allocations have been supported by appropriate evidence base which addresses access to transport connections, services and risk of flooding.	Save Greater Manchesters Green Belt
O6.11	Objective 6 needs to be strengthened to ensure all increases in freight traffic are made by rail and shipping. Assets, such as the Manchester Ship Canal to transport freight traffic must be maximised and the Objective should explicitly mention how rural communities will benefit. Suggest adding an additional objective to "optimise opportunities for sustainable movement of freight through the Port of Liverpool via the Manchester Ship Canal".	No change necessary. The objectives are strategic in nature and more detail is contained in the relevant thematic policies.	Friends of Carrington Moss Peel L&P Investments (North) Ltd
O6.12	Suggestions for additional transport improvements such as <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Improved links between Southport, Wigan and Manchester should be improved, including the reinstatement of the Manchester Piccadilly/Manchester Airport direct link from Southport. - Metrolink extended to Wigan - Prioritising an Integrated Transport Network - M58/M61 Link Road should be developed to reduce congestion between Wigan and Leigh and beyond. - An equal fare pricing structure across bus and rail services should be developed with the use of an Oyster Card type payment facility. 	PfE policies in the Connected Places Chapter (10) and the document Greater Manchester Transport Strategy 2040 [09.01.01] sets out our policies and ambitions to improve the public transport network across Greater Manchester. The GMCA has committed to reforming the bus market using the powers within The Transport Act 2000 (as amended) to introduce a franchising model which will bring greater local control of routes, frequencies, timetables, fares, ticketing, network integration and quality standards. An introduction to Bus Reform is set out in the Transport Topic Paper [09.01.29] .	Shevington Parish Council

PfE 2021 Objective 7: Playing our part in ensuring that Greater Manchester is a more resilient and carbon neutral city-region

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O7.1	It is not clear what evidence the GMSF has to suggest that carbon neutrality of new development can be achieved by 2028. It is inappropriate to supersede or overstep the requirements of Building Regulations. The Plan provides insufficient evidence to demonstrate that the policy-on implications for net zero carbon development for non-residential development are credible, and references to workplaces should be removed.	PfE Chapter (5) Sustainable and Resilient Places, such as policy PJ-S 2 provide further information on how this objective will be supported, and with evidence in the Carbon and Energy Topic Paper [04.01.05] . The objective is considered to be consistent with the NPPF and NPPG.	Derwent Group
O7.2	In other parts of the document, it sets out an ambition for carbon neutrality to be achieved by 2038, whereas here it suggests 2028. This needs to be resolved for consistency which we would assume would result in a change to 2038.	No change necessary. The ambition for Greater Manchester to be a carbon neutral city-region is 2038, whereas the requirement for new development to be net zero carbon is 2028. This is to avoid building homes and workplaces which require retrofitting in the future.	Derwent Group
O7.3	Do not accept that the ambition to focus growth at the Airport is compatible with being carbon neutral by 2038.	As stated in Policy JP-Strat 10, development which is in line with <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Government policy - Manchester's Local plan policies and - Manchester Airport Group's Corporate Social Responsibility Strategy will be supported delivering a sustainable world class airport which will help to address issues raised by climate change. The CSR sets out a commitment to achieving net zero carbon emissions from their airport operations by 2038.	CPRE
O7.4	The objectives and proposed developments do no support aim of carbon neutrality	While the plan needs to be read as a whole, and individual planning applications will be considered against policies in the Plan and other local plan policies adopted at the time of the determination, the allocation of the sites are supported by an appropriate evidence base which addresses matters such as those in the representation. Policies contained in Chapter 5 'Sustainable and Resilient Places' cover the approach to carbon neutrality.	Please see appendix
O7.5	Goes against UK Climate change policy	The objective is considered to be in accordance with national policy, the NPPF and NPPG. More detailed policies are contained in the Sustainable and Resilient Places Chapter (5).	Elaine Abraham Simon Holder
O7.6	The developments and additional traffic generated from new development will worsen pollution and reduce air quality	Policy JP-S 6 Clean Air sets out ways in which improvements to air quality in the city-region will be supported. The AQMA and associated GM Air Quality Action Plan (AQAP) 2016-2021 set out measures to help to reduce air pollution.	Please see appendix
O7.7	P4E Strategic Objectives should be re-ordered to make becoming carbon neutral and improving the quality of the environment as the first and second strategic	The impact of the climate emergency has been considered in the Integrated Assessment of the Greater Manchester Spatial Framework	Friends of the Earth CPRE

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	objectives and that all P4E Strategies and Policies be re-assessed against the urgent need to radically reduce climate emissions. Other objectives should be secondary to this aim.	– Greater Manchester Spatial Framework Scoping Report (2021) [02.01.01] . Although the evidence has been updated, no changes to the IA objectives or criteria are recommended. It is noted that the declaration of climate emergencies by GMCA and the 10 local authorities, is the most significant shift since the previous update to the scoping report. The IA objectives and criteria particularly related to climate emergency have been carefully considered and it is concluded that no additions or changes are required, and that this can be done using the relevant objectives and criteria in the existing IA Framework.	
O7.8	Density of housing stock around a bus route will not merely ensure that this relieves the carbon demand. Housing stock with deliberation to green credentials with natural energy solutions would need to be enforced instead of presuming a new population will rely on public transport. Does not introduce high standards of house building/insulation and green energy in proposed housing.	The aim of becoming carbon neutral will be supported by a range of measures, as outlined in Policy JP-S 2 The Carbon and Energy Topic Paper [04.01.05] and related documents provide further detail.	Heather Bebbington Pugh Janet Brooks
O7.9	Objective 7 is consistent with national policy, so long as all allocations will achieve these aims. If any allocation is unable to, it should be replaced for the plan to be found sound.	The allocations are justified and supported with a proportionate evidence base. The relevant allocation policies in PfE detail the necessary policy framework / mitigation to ensure development coming forward at those locations will be in accordance with the objectives. Further details of which can be found in the relevant allocation topic papers. This approach is considered consistent with NPPF.	Murphy Group
O7.10	It is noted that the GMCA propose to promote carbon neutrality by 2028, sustainable patterns of development, reduce car dependency etc. As detailed throughout this report there are concerns that in reality the Plan does not focus development in the right place, in areas with good access to public transport and with a joined up approach to jobs and housing delivery to limit the need to travel. The plan sets out good objectives and commitments on the environment, but sadly the draft policy framework and proposed allocations are not consistent with the same.	No change is considered necessary. PfE is a strategic planning document and is considered to be consistent with NPPF. The Plan as a whole sets out an appropriate strategic policy framework to deliver the overall Vision and Objectives. The relevant thematic and allocation policies are supported by a proportionate evidence base. As justified by the evidence, policies require development to incorporate appropriate mitigation to ensure that development will come forward over the lifetime of the plan to deliver the Vision and Objectives. As the Plan should be read as a whole, this approach is considered consistent with NPPF.	Save Greater Manchesters Green Belt
O7.11	Objective 7 needs to be strengthened to incorporate the potential for natural solutions to support achievement of the aim to be carbon neutral, especially given that almost half of our region is rural and many of our rural assets, such as our peat mosses, can support achievement of our carbon neutral goals.	No change necessary. The objectives are strategic in nature with more detail contained in thematic policies of Sustainable and Resilient Places Chapter (5) and Greener Places (8).	Friends of Carrington Moss
O7.12	Ask that the wording of objective 8 be changed from “facilitate” and “promote” to “deliver”:	No change necessary. We consider the objectives as drafted are consistent with NPPF and NPPG and will provide an appropriate	The Wildlife Trusts

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	So to “Deliver carbon neutrality”, “Deliver sustainable patterns of development” and “Deliver provision of infrastructure”	strategic planning framework to secure the overall ambitions of the plan by our many partners.	
O7.13	Should provide evidence to confirm the current carbon emissions, the carbon emissions that will accrue from the change of land use set out in the Plan, and the projected carbon emissions from the planned developments.	Not relevant to content of strategic objectives. More information is contained in the Sustainable and Resilient Places Chapter (5) and The Carbon and Energy Topic Paper [04.01.05]	Friends of Carrington Moss
O7.14	The plan and supporting documents need to provide careful evaluation of the precise impact of the proposals on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increased carbon emissions and air pollution due to increased urbanisation. - Effects of transport proposals on carbon emissions and air pollution. - Opportunities for improved carbon sequestration via amended practices in agriculture, forestry and moorland and peat bog management. - Opportunities for alternative energy production from green field and Green Belt sites. - Effect of the proposal on the rural economy, rural jobs and the ability to produce local food. - The impact of loss of green space on the mental and physical health of residents and the resultant cost of increased needs for health care 	Chapter 3 provides the overall strategic objectives for the PfE plan with further information contained elsewhere. These issues are considered further in The Sustainable and Resilient Places Chapter (5) and Greener Places (8).	Woodford Neighbourhood Forum
O7.15	Suggestions for additional interventions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Financial support to switch from gas boilers - Removal of microplastics from the environment - Solar panels and heat pumps on all new build industrial units - Should be an improved network of electric charging points - If quality employment is focused upon city centre areas, transport links must be effective and affordable. 	While the first two of these points are outside the scope of a strategic planning document, these issues in general are considered in the Sustainable and Resilient Places Chapter (5) such as policy JP-S 2. The Plan should be read as a whole. No change is considered necessary.	Shevington Parish Council
O7.16	They must be required to build carbon neutral, with carbon neutral materials etc. Additionally, it is not enough to limit this requirement to new building. If we are to become carbon neutral quickly enough to stop our planet from careening into a fireball disaster scenario, then all existing buildings must be retrofitted to carbon neutrality by 2028. This is even more important than new build compliance.	PfE Chapter (5) Sustainable and Resilient Places, in particular Policy JP-S 2 identifies a range of measures to contribute to the goal of buildings being carbon neutral, which includes retrofitting of existing buildings. More information is contained in the Carbon and Energy Topic Paper [04.01.05] .	Deborah Foulkes

PfE 2021 Objective 8: Improve the quality of our natural environment and access to green spaces

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O8.1	The proposed development of new homes would only worsen the quality of the natural environment and destroy habitats. Concerned the plan will not deliver biodiversity net gain.	Several policies in PfE Chapter 8 'Greener Places' detail how the plan will support the natural environment, such as JP-G 9 which states that a net enhancement of biodiversity resources will be sought across the plan as a whole. The Natural Environment Topic Paper [07.01.26] and Habitat Regulations Assessment of PfE [02.02.01] provide further details..	Please see appendix
O8.2	Aims to reduce flood risk not met by the number of proposed allocations, which would reduce flood plains and green space and lessen the flood resilience.	No change is considered necessary. A Strategic Flood Risk Assessment has been undertaken [04.02.01] across the plan, identifying the allocations as less vulnerable to flood risk and the need for site specific Flood Risk Assessments [04.02.12] at the planning application stage in accordance with national policy and guidance. Policy JP-S5 provides further detailed policy in relation to Flood Risk. Therefore, the Plan as a whole, is considered to provide an appropriate policy framework to deal with this matter.	Please see appendix
O8.3	Full environmental impact reports should be carried out on the specific sites and effects on surrounding areas, including the impact of habitat loss on protected species.	Significant preliminary work has been conducted with regard to habitats and protected species. Further detail for specific sites is contained in these policies and Chapter 8. More details of this are found in The Natural Environment Topic Paper [07.01.26] and Habitat Regulations Assessment of PfE [02.02.01] provide more detailed information.	Julie Halliwell Esther Chandler Carol Burke
O8.4	Whilst the plan is generally sound in this objective (8), the delivery of any improvement to natural environment and access to green space will need to be considered within the wider spatial strategy to be fully effective.	Comment noted. The PfE Greener Places Chapter (8) provides detailed policies to achieve this as part of the wider spatial strategy.	Murphy Group PD Northern Steels EON Plant Ltd PD Northern Trust Asset Management Boys & Girls Club of GM
O8.5	Several red-list species, nationally rare, are found on greenbelt land such as Carrington Moss. This is an international asset that should be a priority and protected rather than threatened. Restoring habitats should be a priority.	The plan and allocations are supported by appropriate ecological assessments. The Natural Environment Topic Paper [07.01.26] and Habitat Regulations Assessment of PfE [02.02.01] provide more detailed information.	Thomas Shrubsole
O8.6	Building on greenbelt will reduce peoples access to green space. The guided busway is used by locals as a walking and running leisure route because of the green space that surrounds it. If you remove the green space you will reduce the number of people getting exercise locally.	Policies in the PfE Greener Places Chapter (8) such as policy JP-G 8 state that it will seek to maximise overall access to green space. The GM Green Belt Study – Identification of Opportunities to Enhance the Beneficial use of the Green Belt [07.01.12] and appendices outline interventions along with the Green Infrastructure Policy Context [07.01.01]	Chris Waterfield
O8.7	By simply not providing sufficient protection of Green Belt land, by proposing development in areas at high risk from flooding, and the proposed levels and scale of development with associated impacts on ecology, biodiversity and wider	Flood risk is considered in Policy JP-S5 and supported by Flood Risk assessments [04.02.01] .	Save Greater Manchesters Green Belt

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	environment, it is clear that PfE will cause harm to green spaces and will reduce people's access to outdoor spaces in total conflict with objectives 7 and 8.	The Policies contained in PfE Chapter 8 'Greener Places' cover impacts on ecology, biodiversity and the environment such as Policy JP-G 9, as well as access to green space e.g Policy JP-G 8.	
O8.8	Objective 8, page 42, should be strengthened to mention that any irreplaceable habitats, such as our ancient woodland and our peat mosses will be considered to be special landscapes (or key features, as described in Policy JP-Strat 13, page 77).	No change necessary. The Strategic Objectives provide a high level steer and more detail is contained in thematic policies including JP-Strat 13 and Policies contained in Chapter 8 'Greener Places' of the PfE plan.	Friends of Carrington Moss
O8.9	Proposed wording addition from "Enhance special landscapes, green infrastructure, biodiversity and geodiversity to add "while delivering a substantial and widespread net gain in biodiversity"	No change necessary. Objectives are strategic in nature and more detail is contained in relevant policies such as JP-G 9. The objectives as drafted are considered to be in accordance with the NPPF and NPPG.	The Wildlife Trusts

PfE 2021 Objective 9: Ensure access to physical and social infrastructure

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O9.1	Proposals to add housing would add significant pressure to the already stretched transport, schools and healthcare services across the city-region, which would contradict this strategic objective.	A number of policies in the Plan provide a sufficient policy framework to address this matter, such as Policies, JP-G6, JP-P1 and JP- D2 which states that new development must be supported by the necessary infrastructure, including where appropriate green spaces, schools and medical facilities. The Plan needs to be read as a whole, therefore no change is considered necessary.	Please see appendix
O9.2	The plan is seeking to ensure sustainable development and is therefore consistent with national policy, so long as all allocations deliver sustainable development. If any allocation will not achieve this, or there are uncertainties on its delivery, it should be deleted and replaced with a new allocation that will achieve this, otherwise the plan would not be effective or positively-prepared.	The allocations are justified and supported with a proportionate evidence base. The relevant allocation policies in PfE detail the necessary policy framework / mitigation to ensure development coming forward at those locations will be in accordance with the objectives. Further details of which can be found in the relevant allocation topic papers. This approach is considered consistent with NPPF.	Murphy Group PD Northern Steels EON Plant Ltd PD Northern Trust Asset Management Boys & Girls Club of GM
O9.3	Objective 9 needs to be more specific in identifying how hospital bed capacity, access to health service and social care appointments and school places, will be increased. We can find no mention of a new hospital to address the needs of the 450,000 additional residents the Plan is proposing to build homes for. The Objective should be broadened to state that GM will attract the talent it needs to fulfil these requirements.	A number of policies in the Plan provide a sufficient policy framework to address this matter, such as Policies JP-P6 and JP-D2 which states that new development must be supported by the necessary infrastructure, including where appropriate green spaces, schools and medical facilities. The Plan needs to be read as a whole, therefore no change is considered necessary.	Friends of Carrington Moss
O9.4	Should provide evidence that clearly sets out in the Plan the confirmed school, hospital and health/social care service provision for the future population of GM	No change considered necessary. The approach to securing the necessary mitigation / infrastructure required to support development within the PfE Plan area, outlined in Chapter 12 and other parts of the Plan, including the site specific allocation policies is considered to be consistent with NPPF and NPPG. Districts	Friends of Carrington Moss

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		Infrastructure Funding Statements provide details of monies secured (and spent) over recent years in relation to S106 agreements.	
09.5	There is little detail on how the required infrastructure will be paid for. The plan needs to be revised to identify how all the infrastructure will be paid.	A number of policies in the Plan provide a sufficient policy framework to address this matter, such as Policies, JP-G6, JP-P1 and JP- D2 which states that new development must be supported by the necessary infrastructure, including where appropriate green spaces, schools and medical facilities. The Plan needs to be read as a whole, therefore no change is considered necessary.	Please see appendix

PfE 2021 Objective 10: Promote the Health and Wellbeing of communities (new objective for PfE 2021)

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O10.1	<p>This is a laudable objective, but insufficient weight has been given in the plan to the negative impact of loss of green field and Green Belt land on the health and well-being of current and future residents.</p> <p>The loss of greenspace will be detrimental to mental and physical health.</p> <p>The health and wellbeing of the community is directly linked to the green space that surrounds them, the points above also stand for this objective.</p>	<p>While a proportion of development will be on greenfield or Green Belt land, policies in PfE Chapter 8 'Greener Places' such as JP-G 1, JP-G 2 and JP-G 8 show measures to ensure access to green space.</p> <p>Site allocation policies also provide localised mitigation measures and opportunities for environmental enhancement.</p> <p>More detail is contained in supporting information such as GM Green Belt Study – Identification of Opportunities to Enhance the Beneficial use of the Green Belt [07.01.12], Green Infrastructure Policy Context [07.01.01] Guidance for Greater Manchester – Embedding Green Infrastructure Principles [07.01.02].</p>	Please see appendix
O10.2	There is nothing in the plan regarding food security, quality, safety and supply. The only PfE reference to food is on p.42 – Objective 10:- “Improve access to healthy food options for all communities”. This praiseworthy aim is just not discussed but locally grown food would be one way of achieving this.	This would be outside of the scope of a strategic planning document. However Policy JP-G 9 states the best and most versatile agricultural land will be safeguarded.	Peter Thompson Deborah Foulkes
O10.3	Increased pressure on NHS/Doctors facilities goes against this objective	A number of policies in the Plan provide a sufficient policy framework to address this matter, such as Policies JP-P6 and JP- D2 which states that new development must be supported by the necessary infrastructure, including where appropriate green spaces, schools and medical facilities. The Plan needs to be read as a whole, therefore no change is considered necessary.	Margaret Fulham Holly Rotheram Joanna Harland

General Strategic Objectives Comments

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OO.1	Support the overall strategy of the PfE in that it seeks to deliver inclusive growth across the city region, making the most of the key locations and assets best placed to support economic growth; creating more favourable conditions for growth; and creating places which will be more resilient to climate change.	Comment noted.	Please see appendix
OO.2	The objectives are sound, the implementation of them is not. The plan does not meet the objectives.	No change is considered necessary. PfE is a strategic planning document and is considered to be consistent with NPPF. The Plan as a whole sets out an appropriate strategic policy framework to deliver the overall Vision and Objectives. The relevant thematic and allocation policies are supported by a proportionate evidence base. As justified by the evidence, policies require development to incorporate appropriate mitigation to ensure that development will come forward over the lifetime of the plan to deliver the Vision and Objectives. The Plan should be read as a whole, this approach is considered consistent with NPPF.	Sheila Fisher Peter Christie Caroline Shaw Wardle and West Littleborough Conservative Cllrs Alison Doherty Jill Neal
OO.3	It is not legally compliant as greater Manchester and the mayor of Manchester have not been democratically established.	Comment not relevant to the content of the Strategic Objectives chapter. Matter addressed elsewhere.	John A Holden
OO.4	The consultation is not cooperative for the residents and that challenges by external influences of industry should not get easier access to decision makers. A more equitable and transparent approach to land ownership from outside of Greater Manchester needs to be considered as it is exploitative and takes opportunity away from local people and businesses.	Comment not relevant to the content of the Strategic Objectives chapter. Matter addressed elsewhere.	Linus Mortlock
OO.5	There has been poor public consultation, a lack of accessible information and little spent by councils in generating awareness. The public consultations should be repeated, providing clear, understandable information. They should be designed to encourage rather than discourage public input. The consultation process is difficult for general public to understand. Not complied with Statement of Community Involvement.	Comment not relevant to the content of the Strategic Objectives chapter. Matter addressed elsewhere.	Please see appendix
OO.6	Too many non-specific words are used such as MAY, POTENTIAL, POSSIBLE, COULD, MAXIMISE and no doubt many others which leads the reader to assume this is no more than an aspirational wish list. The words "enhance", "improve", "promote" in the relevant sections such as biodiversity and climate change are too wishywashy, given the seriousness of the existential threats we face on these fronts	We consider the objectives as drafted are consistent with NPPF and NPPG and will provide an appropriate strategic planning framework to secure the overall ambitions of the plan by our many partners.	Peter Hill Deborah Foulkes
OO.7	Several of the objectives are contradictory. For example, 3 and 4 versus 7 and 8.	No change is considered necessary. PfE is a strategic planning document and is considered to be consistent with NPPF. The relevant objectives, thematic and allocation policies are supported by a proportionate evidence base. As justified by the evidence, policies require development to incorporate appropriate mitigation to	Stephen Lupton

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		ensure that development will come forward over the lifetime of the plan to deliver the Vision and Objectives. The Plan should be read as a whole, this approach is considered consistent with NPPF.	
OO.8	We cannot see how the respective councils expect to deliver the objectives outlined without the consideration of minerals and mineral product requirements.	The Greater Manchester Joint Minerals Development Plan (GMJMDP) is not being amended as part of PfE. Mineral Safeguarding Areas, and the policies which cover them, are identified within the GMJMDP and will remain unchanged and applicable once PfE is adopted.	Mineral Products Association
OO.9	The KPIs set out at page 392 of the document should be extended to include all Objectives and their component parts.	Chapter 12 sets out an appropriate monitoring framework which will enable us to monitor whether we are achieving our strategic objectives. In the event that targets are not being met, the plan will be subject to formal review.	Friends of Carrington Moss
OO.10	It is questionable whether PfE and GMSF can effectively be treated as the same plan. While the GMSF may have been established as legally compliant (complies with Regulation 18 of the Town and Country Planning regulations) and could therefore possibly proceed to final public consultation and submission under Regulation 19 (this current stage) PfE legality is not established. This needs to be established by a judicial review.	Comment not relevant to the content of the Objectives Chapter. Matter addressed elsewhere.	Please see appendix
OO.11	In addition to PfE each authority needs to come up with its own local plan. No details have been given about when these plans will be available.	It is not necessary or appropriate to determine the scope of local plans in the PfE Plan. That will be a matter for individual districts to determine. This approach is considered consistent with NPPF, particularly paragraph 28 which confirms that it is for local planning authorities 'to set out more detailed policies for specific areas, neighbourhoods or types of development'.	Please see appendix
OO.12	There are no details of how Duty to Cooperate will be achieved. Following their withdrawal Stockport will effectively become a neighbouring borough. However, it is not acceptable to limit neighbouring boroughs to Stockport since each of the authorities in the plan is also neighbouring to other authorities outside of the plan.	Comment not relevant to the content of the Objectives Chapter. Matter addressed elsewhere.	Please see appendix
OO.13	You don't live in the area and don't understand it	Not relevant to content of Strategic Objectives.	Stephen Hardacre
OO.14	Do not support use of CPO	Comment not relevant to the content of strategic objectives. Chapter 12 refers to circumstances when CPO may be required.	Malcolm Hields Irene Thomson Sarah Burlinson Andrew Richards Alison Doherty
OO.15	Suggestion to add an introductory sentence, prior to setting out the secondary Objectives, which confirms that all future development, including the Allocations set out within this Plan, are expected to adhere to these Objectives.	No change necessary. The objectives are strategic in nature and detail is contained in relevant sections of the plan. The objectives as drafted are considered to be consistent with the NPPF and NPPG.	Friends of Carrington Moss
OO.16	Suggestion to provide more evidence about how publicly owned assets will support the achievement of the Plan Objectives.	Comment not relevant to the content of the objectives. Detail of how the objectives will be achieved are addressed elsewhere in the plan.	Friends of Carrington Moss

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OO.17	Suggestion to include a commitment that any Policy that does not currently meet the requirements of these Objectives will be updated.	No change necessary. It is considered that the PfE policies are in accordance with the Plan's objectives. Chapter 12 sets out and appropriate monitoring framework which will enable us to monitor whether we are achieving our strategic objectives. In the event that targets are not being met, the Plan will be subject to formal review.	Friends of Carrington Moss
OO.18	Ask for the withdrawal of any Allocation that does not fully meet the revised Objectives	We consider the objectives as drafted are consistent with NPPF and NPPG and will provide an appropriate strategic planning framework to secure the overall ambitions of the plan. However, the relevant allocation policies in PfE detail the necessary policy framework / mitigation to ensure development coming forward at those locations will be in accordance with the strategic objectives. Further details of which can be found in the relevant allocation topic papers.	Friends of Carrington Moss
OO.19	Housing is only needed due to imports of people. Modern economics has determined a move to online from the high street, need for laws to protect high streets. Inequality and prosperity are best tackled through a first-class education system. Can't talk about environment and green space whilst it's being built on. Healthier communities are created by having crime free areas with mixed housing and small detached homes with gardens.	The housing requirement is evidenced and based on an identified need. Further details on these are in the Housing Topic Paper [06.01.03] While issues such as education and crime are broader than a strategic planning document, Places for People Chapter (9) contains policies regarding education and skills. The Greener Places Chapter (8) contains policies to enhance the environment and improve access to green space.	John Smith

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V1.5	Steve Buck John Anderson Margaret Fulham Alan Sheppard Judith Sheppard Ian Culman Roy Dennett Susan Dennett Julie Halliwell Holly Dennett Daniel Lawson John Roberts Matthew Oxley Gary West Gillian Boyle Alan Bayfield Janine Lawford

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V1.49	Hugh Gong Louise Lyne Peter Carr Lorraine Rogers Carole Easey Lauren Waite-Hughes Peter Stratton Susan Peat Graham Winstanley Jason Allcroft Steve Buck John Anderson Margaret Fulham Collette Gammond Mike Robinson Irene Thomson Patricia Cooke Caroline Shaw

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	Sian Judge
	David Mclaughlin
	Kate Tod
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	Mark Brodigan
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	Grace Farrell
	Mike Smith
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	Jane Lester
	Natasha Cross
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	Susan Tunstall
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	Clare Bowdler
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Respondents to Objectives

Objective 1 - Meet our housing need

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O1.19	Paul Roebuck Roy Dennett Susan Dennett Kim Scragg Julie Halliwell Holly Dennett Daniel Lawson Friends Of Bury Folk Janet Taylor Christopher Tansley John Roberts Gary West Gillian Boyle

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O1.20	Paul Roebuck Roy Dennett Susan Dennett Holly Dennett Daniel Lawson The Friends Of Bury Folk Gary West Laurence Kitchinson Sian Judge Mark Brodigan Craig Smith Lindsay Connolly

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O1.21	Paul Roebuck Roy Dennett Susan Dennett Holly Dennett Daniel Lawson The Friends Of Bury Folk Gary West Laurence Kitchinson Sian Judge Mark Brodigan Craig Smith Lindsay Connolly Natasha Cross Clare Bowdler Christopher Russell Rachel Judge Susan Ruddock Lucy Marsden Daniel Marsden Andrea Booth Marie Holder Philip Smith-Lawrence Juliet Eastham

Objective 2 - Create neighbourhoods of choice

Row	Respondent Name(s)
O2.1	HIMOR Group Oltec Group Ltd Hollins Strategic Land Hollins Strategic Land Story Homes

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O2.2	Victoria Turner Michael Reeve Judith Brierley

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O2.7	Michael Hullock Natalie Fitzpatrick Gillian Boyle Linsey Rawlinson Lesley Bardsley Alison Cavanagh Joanna Harland Terry Millett Janine Ainley Janet Brooks Frances Davidson
O2.11	Paul Roebuck Catherine Davies Patricia Cooke Roy Dennett Susan Dennett Julie Halliwell Holly Dennett Daniel Lawson The Friends Of Bury Folk Gary West Laurence Kitchinson Sian Judge Mark Brodigan Craig Smith Lindsay Connolly Natasha Cross Clare Bowdler Christopher Russell Rachel Judge Susan Ruddock

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	Lucy Marsden Daniel Marsden Andrea Booth Marie Holder Philip Smith-Lawrence Juliet Eastham Robert Clarkson Louise Holland

Objective 3 - Playing our part in ensuring a thriving and productive economy in all parts of Greater Manchester

Row	Respondent Name(s)
O3.1	Paul Roebuck Roy Dennett Susan Dennett Holly Dennett Daniel Lawson Janet Taylor Gary West Laurence Kitchinson Sian Judge Mark Brodigan Craig Smith Grace Farrell Lindsay Connolly Carol Mole Natasha Cross Clare Bowdler Susan Ruddock Lucy Marsden Daniel Marsden Andrea Booth Marie Holder Philip Smith-Lawrence Juliet Eastham The Friends Of Bury Folk Christopher Russell Rachel Judge

Objective 6 - Promote the sustainable movement of people, goods, and information

Row	Respondent Name(s)
O6.7	Lorraine Rogers

Row	Respondent Name(s)
	Chris Waterfield Stephanie Rogers Lee Salisbury Anthony Dann Carole Dawson Tony Handley Janet Aldred Julie Halliwell Nigel Hyams Barbara Keeley Joanna Harland Janet Brooks Jason Richards Stephen Hefford Frances Davidson Victoria Turner Robert Clarkson Chris Green

Objective 7 - Playing our part in ensuring that Greater Manchester is a more resilient and carbon neutral city-region

Row	Respondent Name(s)
O7.6	Phil Carson E Bowles Michael Reeve Michelle Jacques Michael Brooks Christopher Topping Martyn Jones Victoria Turner Michael Reeve Chris Green Louise Holland
O7.8	Stephen Hefford Susan Roberts Victoria Turner Lee Salisbury Anthony Dann Lorraine Rogers Tony Handley Colin Walters Helen Skidmore Margaret Fulham

Row	Respondent Name(s)
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Objective 8 - Improve the quality of our natural environment and access to green spaces

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O8.1	Sheila Fisher Nicola Taylor Susan Theodossiadis Lauren Waite-Hughes Colin Walters Andrew Mair Michelle Cardno E Bowles Christopher Tansley John Williams Barbara Keeley Danny Cullinane Holly Rotheram Brian Saffer Christopher Harper Joanna Harland Thomas Shrubsole Janet Brooks Anthony And Diane Voss Vicky Harper Michael Brooks Christopher Topping Lynn Birkbeck

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O8.2	Lauren Waite-Hughes Peter Stratton Paul Roebuck E Bowles Michelle Jacques George Hardie Anthony And Diane Voss Vicky Harper Michael Brooks Christopher Topping Stephanie Rogers Robert Clarkson Judith Brierley Malcolm Hields Louise Holland

Objective 9 - Ensure access to physical and social infrastructure

Row	Respondent Name(s)
O9.1	Lee Salsbury Anthony Dann Nicola Taylor Stephen Woolley Lauren Waite-Hughes Tony Handley Kelly Baker Janet Alldred Angela Burrows Andrew Mair Helen Skidmore Phil Carson Michelle Shaw Margaret Fulham Catherine Davies Samantha Dugmore

Row	Respondent Name(s)
	Janet Howarth Janet Taylor Jason Reynolds Barbara Keeley Alison Davies Graham Roberts Holly Rotheram Maureen Buttle Natalie Rothera Thomas Freeman Joanna Harland Lindsay Earnshaw Patricia Fletcher Vicky Harper Michael Brooks Stephanie Rogers Michael Robb-Elliott Jennifer Antrobus Jason Richards Karen Blake Victoria Turner
O9.5	Paul Roebuck Roy Dennett Susan Dennett Holly Dennett Daniel Lawson The Friends Of Bury Folk Janet Taylor Gary West Laurence Kitchinson Sian Judge Mark Brodigan Craig Smith Grace Farrell Lindsay Connolly Carol Mole Natasha Cross Clare Bowdler Christopher Russell Rachel Judge Susan Ruddock Lucy Marsden

Row	Respondent Name(s)
	Daniel Marsden Andrea Booth Marie Holder Philip Smith-Lawrence Juliet Eastham

Objective 10 - Promote the Health and Wellbeing of communities

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O10.1	Lee Salisbury Barbara Keeley Paul Roebuck Colin Walters Catherine Davies Barbara Keeley Laura Ettrick Janine Richardson Lindsay Earnshaw Terry Millett Rosaleen O Donnell Thomas Shrubsole Patricia Fletcher Woodford Neighbourhood Forum Lynn Birkbeck Janet Taylor Chris Waterfield Victoria Turner Michael Reeve Robert Clarkson Chris Green Louise Holland

Other Objective Comments

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OO.1	Bowdon Rugby Club Miri Roshni W R Halman C L Halman F I Carless J M Gibney Bluemantle Morland Capital Partners No1 Ltd Shevington Parish Council

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	Northern Gateway Development Vehicle Northern Gateway Development Prospect GB and Dobinetts Regen J and B CCW&G D Court
OO.5	Susan Peat Tim Eastwood Paul Roebuck Trevor Widdop Jason Allcroft Sarah Fallon Catherine Davies Collette Gammond Chris Houston Samantha Dugmore Roy Dennett Susan Dennett Kim Scragg Holly Dennett Daniel Lawson Colin Williams The Friends Of Bury Folk Janet Taylor Gary West Linsey Rawlinson Stephen Lupton Laurence Kitchinson Janine Lawford Graham Roberts Sian Judge Maureen Buttle Mark Brodigan Craig Smith Grace Farrell Julie Jerram Karen Cornwall Lindsay Connolly Tim Eastwood Carol Mole Andrew Richardson Michael Peachey

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OO.10	Paul Roebuck Catherine Davies Roy Dennett Susan Dennett Holly Dennett Daniel Lawson The Friends Of Bury Folk Janet Taylor John Roberts Gary West Paul Arden Peter Hill Laurence Kitchinson Janine Lawford Sian Judge Mark Brodigan Craig Smith Grace Farrell Lindsay Connolly Janine Richardson Carol Mole

Row	Respondent Name(s)
	Natasha Cross Joanne Buckley Stephen Cluer Clare Bowdler Trevor Byrne Christopher Russell Rachel Judge Susan Ruddock Doug Hoy Lucy Marsden Daniel Marsden Andrea Booth Marie Holder Cathy Armstrong-Bell Philip Smith-Lawrence Juliet Eastham
OO.11	Paul Roebuck Roy Dennett Susan Dennett Holly Dennett Daniel Lawson The Friends Of Bury Folk Gary West Laurence Kitchinson Sian Judge Mark Brodigan Lindsay Connolly Natasha Cross Clare Bowdler Christopher Russell Rachel Judge Susan Ruddock Lucy Marsden Daniel Marsden Andrea Booth Marie Holder Philip Smith-Lawrence Juliet Eastham
OO.12	Paul Roebuck Roy Dennett Susan Dennett Holly Dennett

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