

Ipswich Borough Council Local Plan Review 2018 – 2036

Response to Matter 9 – Implementation and Monitoring

Issue: Is the strategy for implementation, monitoring and review appropriate and robust?

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251. Is the strategy for implementation, monitoring and review appropriate and robust?

A key element of the Local Plan is the need to set out clear mechanisms and targets for delivery. The approach to the strategy for implementation monitoring and review requires minor revision to make it wholly robust.

These minor modifications are set out in the Suggested Modifications appendix and proposed as follows:

1. It is proposed to delete 'Part D – Implementation, Targets, Monitoring and Review and the associated Chapter 7 – Implementation, Targets, Monitoring and Review' of the Site Allocations DPD. This is because it is repeated as a Chapter in the Core Strategy in greater detail and this may be confusing to the public. The reference will also be removed from the document Index to the Site Allocations document.
2. Paragraph 10.8 of the Core Strategy DPD requires reference to the Infrastructure Delivery Plan (CDLI16)¹ which sets out the necessary infrastructure requirements associated with site development.
3. The renaming of Chapter 11 both to the chapter and in the Index to reflect its role.
4. Chapter 12: Reference needs to be made to the statutory requirement to review the ILPR within a period of 5 years and to reflect the wider role of the AMR as a contributor to other corporate strategy such as the Housing Strategy and the Air Quality Strategy.

Implementation, monitoring and review are set out in Part d – Implementation, Targets, Monitoring and Review under Chapters 10, 11 and 12 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document of the ILPR.

Chapter 10 – Implementation sets out the key partnerships that are working to ensure delivery of strategic infrastructure, over and above the requirements associated with and related to individual planning applications. This major infrastructure required to support growth is identified in Table 8a.

Table 8a has been updated through consultation with key infrastructure providers and the county council is included in the Suffolk County Council SoCG (Infrastructure) (CDL I15²) and is in the Main Modification document.

Infrastructure requirements relating to the Ipswich Garden Suburb are listed in Table 8B and it is confirmed that this is up to date.

The role of the Infrastructure Delivery plan in relation to specific development proposals needs to be acknowledged in this Chapter (see Suggested Modifications). In addition, Table

¹ [https://www.ipswich.gov.uk/sites/www.ipswich.gov.uk/files/i16 - infrastructure plan final 30.9.20.pdf](https://www.ipswich.gov.uk/sites/www.ipswich.gov.uk/files/i16_-_infrastructure_plan_final_30.9.20.pdf)

² [https://www.ipswich.gov.uk/sites/www.ipswich.gov.uk/files/i15 - ibc scc infrastructure socg combined final 0.pdf](https://www.ipswich.gov.uk/sites/www.ipswich.gov.uk/files/i15_-_ibc_scc_infrastructure_socg_combined_final_0.pdf)

8a requires amendment in the ILPR to reflect the changes identified through the SCC SoCG, as per the schedule of proposed main modifications (CDL I31³).

Chapter 11: Key Targets associated with Part B The Council recognises that it is important to have a limited number of measurable targets against which the delivery of the Local Plan can be assessed. The Targets are set against each of the key strategic objectives identified in Chapter 6. Indicators against each of these key strategic objectives are identified and are capable of being measured as outputs against which trend analysis can produce demonstrable outcomes against the related target.

These are reported in the Council's Authority Monitoring Report (CDL E1⁴) and this intelligence uses information from: the planning department; housing department; environmental health; and economic development, reflecting the role of the local plan as both providing planning policy and site allocations to drive the delivery of growth but also its pivotal role in the spatial delivery of all corporate strategies. For example, intelligence in the Authority Monitoring Report feeds into the Housing Strategy and the Air Monitoring Strategy produced by the Council. In addition, planning officers contribute to the production of the Council's housing strategy and air quality strategy and their reviews.

The Chapter heading needs to include reference to objectives.

Chapter 12: Monitoring and Review requires amendment to reflect current statutory requirements regarding the review of local plans as stated earlier in this matters statement. And the role of the AMR intelligence being fed by a number of departments in the Council and the role of planning policy officers in feeding the creation and review of other corporate strategy such as the Air Quality Strategy and the Strategic Housing Strategy.

252. Is the Key for the Local Plan Review Policies Map up to date in respect of geological sites?

The Local Plan Review Policies Map is being updated in respect of geological sites.

Conclusion

The inclusion of the modifications as outlined in the Suggested Modifications to this Matters Statement, help to ensure that the implementation, review and implementation of the ILPR is fully robust.

704 words (minus frontage page, questions and suggested modifications)

³ https://www.ipswich.gov.uk/sites/www.ipswich.gov.uk/files/i31_-_final_draft_ilp_review_main_modifications_reg_22_08_10_20.pdf

⁴ https://www.ipswich.gov.uk/sites/www.ipswich.gov.uk/files/e1_-_authority_monitoring_report_2018-2019_0.pdf

Suggested Modifications

Modification No.	Page of Final Draft Local Plan Review	Policy/ Paragraph of Final Draft Local Plan Review	Main Modification	Reason
9.1	Site Allocations DPD 102-103	Part D & Chapter 7	Modification to Contents Page of the Site Allocations DPD as follows: Delete Reference to Part D and Chapter 7.	In response to question 251 of the MIQs.
9.2	188	10.8	Modification to paragraph 10.8 to read: Table 8A identifies the major pieces of infrastructure required to support growth. In addition, support is indicated elsewhere in the plan for other pieces of infrastructure, such as a Wet Dock Crossing. However these are not prerequisites for development to take place. As indicated in policy CS17, new development will need to meet its on- and off-site infrastructure needs through direct provision and/or section 106 contributions. <u>Section 106 agreement contributions required are set out on a dwelling basis in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan.</u> The Recreational disturbance Avoidance and Mitigation Strategy (RAMS) referred to in policy CS17 is essential to support planned growth in the Borough, but is not included in table 8A as the measures proposed are not classed as infrastructure. For example, measures include site wardening. The RAMS Supplementary Planning Document sets out the charge levied to all new dwellings and the programme of measures.	In response to question 251 of the MIQs.
9.3	207	Chapter 11	The renaming of Chapter 11 both to the chapter and in the Contents Page to reflect its role to read: <u>CHAPTER 11: Strategic Local Plan Objectives, Indicators and Targets</u> Key Targets associated with Part B And add page number: <u>207</u> left off in error	In response to question 251 of the MIQs.

9.4	212	12.1	<p>Amend paragraph 12.1 to read:</p> <p>The Local Plan Authority Monitoring Report will review the progress of these arrangements as well as progress on delivering the major projects and infrastructure requirements outlined in Chapter 10, and performance against the targets set out in Chapter 11. <u>Intelligence is drawn from a number of Council functions including strategic housing, economic development and environmental health and equally, feeds into other corporate strategy such as the Air Quality Strategy and the Strategic Housing Strategy.</u></p> <p>Delivery of housing and jobs within the Ipswich Strategic Planning Area will be monitored through a joint monitoring process with other relevant authorities.</p>	
9.5	212	Chapter 12	<p>Insert new Paragraph 12.4 to read:</p> <p>There is in addition, a statutory requirement to review the Local Plan within a period of 5 years, to determine whether it is still up to date. If parts of the Local Plan are not still current in terms of legislation or other matters, the local authority should either conduct a partial or full review of the Local Plan.</p>	In response to question 251 of the MIQs.