

Crick Village Neighbourhood Development Plan Review November 2021

Consideration of Minor (Non-material)/Major (Material) Changes to the Made Crick Village Development Neighbourhood Plan (26 January 2018)

1. Background

- 1.1 The purpose of this statement is for the Council to issue a formal decision on the nature of the changes proposed to the “made” Crick Village Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP). In doing so, it has had regard to the definition of the categories of modifications set out in the National Planning Policy Guidance.
- 1.2 There is no requirement to review or update a made neighbourhood plan. However, there are circumstances where it could become out of date, for example where it conflicts with policies in a local plan that was adopted after it was made. In such cases, the most recent plan policy takes precedence. There may be other circumstances, particularly if a plan has been in force for a period of time, where other material considerations could mean that the evidence base which underpins aspects of the neighbourhood plan are out of date and policies are consequently less robust and may therefore be afforded less weight in decision making.
- 1.3 The Council has produced a Review Toolkit to guide neighbourhood plan steering group through the review process. The Toolkit breaks the process into three stages, the first of which involves screening the made neighbourhood plan for consistency against the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF), which was most recently revised in 2021 and the Settlements and Countryside Local Plan (Part 2) for Daventry District (SCLP), which was adopted in February 2020. It also advises groups to consider whether new evidence and monitoring activities in the neighbourhood area might need to be taken into consideration. Groups are advised to undertake the screening and to submit the results to the Council for consideration.
- 1.4 The Crick Village NDP was made in January 2018 and covers the period 2011-2029. The making predates both the NPPF revisions and the adoption of the SCLP. Crick Parish Council as the qualifying body (QB), has undertaken the screening process. No public consultation has been undertaken on the proposed modifications. The Parish Council submitted the following documents to the Council on 18 November 2021:
 - a) Review NDP as both tracked changes and “clean” versions
 - b) Screening tables 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D

c) Table 2 setting out the modifications to policy, the reasons for the modification and an opinion on the nature of the modification

1.5 Following informal discussion with the Council about the detail of the proposed changes and correct NPPF references, the QB re-submitted the two Review NDP versions, Tables 1B, 1C and 2 on 2 December and 15 December 2021.

2. Changes to the Crick Village Neighbourhood Development Plan

2.1 The Review NDP has introduced a small number of changes to policies. Table 1 below is based on submitted document (c) and sets out the changes which have been made to four policies. It includes the opinion of the QB as to whether the changes are minor or material and whether the Council's agrees with the view of the QB.

2.2 The Review NDP has also introduced a large number of changes to the supporting text and appendices. These fall into the following categories:

- i. Changes to explain that the NDP has been reviewed and the reasons for this.
- ii. Changes to references to relevant NPPF paragraphs to reflect the 2021 revision.
- iii. Changes to references to relevant strategic policies in the SCLP which have replaced the 1997 Local Plan saved policies, many of which are consequential from changes to the policies themselves.
- iv. Consideration of two sources of evidence which were produced after the NDP was made in 2018, the Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Plan (2020) and the Housing Needs Survey for Crick (2021).
- v. Minor updates to take account of changes within the neighbourhood area such as a project being built and technological advances.

2.3 Table 1 does not detail these changes because the QB considers them to all be minor.

2.4 Changes to supporting text which fall into ii), iii), iv) and v) above are explained in the screening tables, which are set out in Appendix 1.

Table 1: Changes to the Crick Village Neighbourhood Development Plan policies

Change/ modification reference	Policy	Summary of changes to Crick Village Neighbourhood Plan	Qualifying Body View	Local Planning Authority View
1	CRICK5	Deletion of project “e) A footbridge over the canal beside the A428 near the Moorings restaurant” because it has been constructed. Consequential change to supporting text para 129.	Minor (non-material) alteration	Agreed. This project has been constructed and its deletion from the policy would be a minor change to bring the NPD up to date. It would not materially affect the policy.
2	CRICK6	Deletion of reference to 4G in part 3 of the policy.	Minor (non-material) alteration	Agreed. Technology advances mean that specific reference to 4G is no longer necessary. It is considered to be a minor change that would not materially affect the policy.
3	CRICK9	Inclusion of reference to Policies RA1 part B and RA6 of the SCLP because these set out other specific circumstances where dwellings outside the confines would be acceptable.	Minor (non-material) alteration	Agreed. Inclusion of reference to policies RA1 B and RA6 would mean that the policy is consistent with the SCLP, by acknowledging the circumstances where development outside the confines of Primary Service Villages is allowed. It is considered to be a minor change that would not materially affect the policy.

Change/ modification reference	Policy	Summary of changes to Crick Village Neighbourhood Plan	Qualifying Body View	Local Planning Authority View
4	CRICK12	Inclusion of reference to Appendix 2 Crick's listed buildings and other buildings of historical importance because it is also relevant to the policy.	Minor (non-material) alteration	Agreed. The change will add reference to Appendix 2 to the policy, which was missed in error in the original drafting of the NDP. It is considered to be a minor change that would not materially affect the policy.

3. Nature of the Changes

3.1 Officers are authorised under the Scheme of Delegation to issue a statement to the QB on the nature of the modifications contained in the review of the Crick Village NDP. This statement considers whether the changes represent material or non-material amendments to the made NDP.

3.2 National Planning Policy Guidance was reviewed in 2019 and introduced the following categories:

- Minor (non-material) modifications to a neighbourhood development plan or order are those which would not materially affect the policies in the plan or permission granted by the order. These may include correcting errors, such as a reference to a supporting document, and would not require examination or a referendum.
- Material modifications which do not change the nature of the plan or order would require examination but not a referendum. This might, for example, entail the addition of a design code that builds on a pre-existing design policy, or the addition of a site or sites which, subject to the decision of the independent examiner, are not so significant or substantial as to change the nature of the plan.
- Material modifications which do change the nature of the plan or order would require examination and a referendum. This might, for example, involve allocating significant new sites for development.

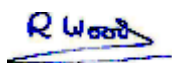
4. Reasons for decision

4.1 Table 1 sets out the changes with views of both the QB and the Council on the nature of the changes. The QB has concluded that, in undertaking the screening of the made NDP against the NPPF and adopted SCLP, the changes that are proposed to the policies are wholly minor and fall into the first category set out in the PPG.

4.2 The Council agrees that the policy changes fall into the first category, that they are minor in nature and would not materially affect the policies in the plan. These changes include:

- i. The revised NPPF and development plan, including policy references reflecting the adoption of the SCLP.
- ii. Update on proposals that have subsequently been constructed.
- iii. More recent heritage evidence.

4.3 The changes to the supporting text have been reviewed within the submitted screening tables and the Review NDP. The Council is satisfied that they are necessary changes to reflect the reasons for the review, consequential changes to policy changes and explain new evidence.



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Appendix 1 - Screening tables submitted by Crick Parish Council

Table 1A – Screening against Settlements and Countryside Local Plan (Part 2) (S&CLP)

Neighbourhood plan policy	Relevant Part 2 Local Plan Policy/ies	Is NDP policy consistent with Part 2 Local Plan Policy/ies? Yes/No	Explanation for consistency/conflict	Are modifications necessary as a result? Yes/No
<p>CRICK 1 – Protecting and Enhancing the Landscape and Local Countryside Character Development proposals within the village should demonstrate landscape principles as listed in criteria a – g.</p>	<p>SP1 RA1 ENV1 ENV2 ENV5</p>	<p>Yes, with minor amendments</p>	<p>Policy CRICK 1 is consistent with the S&CLP policies cited.</p>	<p>Yes Action: Supporting text to Policy CRICK 1 now needs to make reference to Policies SP1, RA1, ENV1, ENV2 and ENV5.</p>
<p>CRICK 2 – Local Green Spaces The following parcels of land are designated as LGS:- a. The Marsh & adjacent green (LGS 1) b. The Washbrook, Main Road (LGS 2) c. Land beyond the school towards Oak Lane (LG 3) d. The village pond & land beside Bury Dyke (LG 4) e. Falllowfields open space (LG 5) f. The triangle of land near Access Garden Products (LGS 6) g. St Margaret’s View open space (LGS 7)</p>	<p>SP1 ENV4</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Policy and designations are consistent with Policies SP1 and ENV4 and Inset Map 16. Supporting text to Policy CRICK 2 needs to now refer to Policies SP1 and ENV4.</p>	<p>Yes Action: Supporting text to Policy CRICK 2 now needs to make reference to Policies SP1 and ENV4 of the S&CLP.</p>

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h. Cracks Hill (LGS 8) i. Millennium Wood (LGS 9) j. Jubilee Wood (LGS 10) k. Crick Sports Field (LGS 11) l. Crick Old Road (LGS 12)				
CRICK 3 – Protection of Local Community Facilities 1. The identified community facilities are: a. St Margaret’s of Antioch Church b. Crick United Reformed Church c. The Primary School d. Crick Medical Practice e. The Village Hall f. The Old School g. The Post Office and Village Store h. The Pre-School i. The Crick Club j. The Allotment Gardens k. The Cooperative Convenience Store l. The Red Lion Public House m. The Wheatsheaf Public House n. The Royal Oak Public House	CW1 CW3	Yes	Policy CRICK 3 is consistent in regard to retail services & public houses in the village. Policy RC2 of the JCS provides an overarching protection of community facilities. Supporting text to Policy CRICK 3 now needs to make reference to Policies CW1 and CW3 of the S&CLP.	Yes Action: Supporting text to Policy CRICK 3 now needs to make reference to Policies CW1 and CW3 of the S&CLP. Action: Note for the Steering Group, are there any other facilities that should be added to Policy CRICK 3 for protection.

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<p>2. Development that would result in the loss of these community facilities will not be supported unless the following can be demonstrated:</p> <p>a. the proposal includes alternative provision, on a site within the village, of equivalent or enhanced facilities. Such sites should be accessible by public transport, walking and cycling and have adequate car parking; or</p> <p>b. satisfactory evidence (e.g. independently marketed for at least 12 months) to demonstrate that there is no longer an economic justification to protect the asset, or</p> <p>c. it can be demonstrated that the proposal would be of benefit to the local community and would outweigh the loss of the existing facility.</p>				
<p>CRICK 4 – Protection and Enhancement of Sports & Recreation Facilities</p>	<p>CW1</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Policy CRICK 4 is consistent with the objectives of CW1. Supporting text to Policy CRICK 4 now needs to make</p>	<p>Yes Action: Supporting text to Policy CRICK 4 now needs to make reference to Policy CW1 of the S&CLP.</p>

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<p>Enhancement of Sports & Recreation Facilities</p> <p>1. Development that would result in the loss of the following sports & recreational facilities as shown on the Policies Map will not be supported:</p> <p>A. The Playing Field. B. The Children’s Play Area. C. The Pavilion. D. The Skate Park. E. Crick Sports Field.</p> <p>2. Proposals to enhance & improve these facilities will be supported when they:</p> <p>a. protect residential amenity; & b. they provide suitable access & car parking</p>			reference to Policy CW1 of the S&CLP.	Action: Note for the Steering Group, since the adoption of the NP, are there any new/additional facilities that should be added to Policy CRICK 4 for protection.
<p>CRICK 5 – Developer Contributions & Community Infrastructure Levy</p> <p>The following projects are identified as priorities for investment in local community infrastructure:</p>	None Policy INF2 of the JCS is relevant.	N/A	Would advise that this list provided in the policy is reviewed by the PC to ensure are still happy with the projects. Need to delete	Yes Action – delete item e since the footbridge has now been built and check the position of the Infrastructure Delivery Plan.

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<p>a. Contribution to traffic surveys and implementation of improved traffic management in the village centre.</p> <p>b. Car parking spaces and a village car park.</p> <p>c. Cycle Paths.</p> <p>d. Improved pavements restricting car mounting.</p> <p>e. A footbridge over the canal beside the A428 near the Moorings restaurant.</p> <p>f. Play area on the east side of the village.</p> <p>g. Further development of the facilities, parking and access of the young people’s recreation facilities at the Playing Field.</p> <p>h. New or improved Village Hall.</p> <p>i. New Pocket Parks.</p> <p>j. Landscaping bordering the Main Road beside Eldonwall Estate entry to the village to bring its appearance up to that of the DIRFT landscaping.</p>			<p>item e ‘A footbridge over the canal beside the A428 near the Moorings restaurant’ since this has now been built. In addition the reference to the NPPF and Infrastructure Delivery Plan need to be amended to reflect changes made since the adoption of the NP.</p>	

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<p>k. Improvements to communications infrastructure.</p> <p>Monies from the local element of the Community Infrastructure Levy will be applied to these various priority projects.</p>				
<p>CRICK 6 – Supporting Development of Communications Infrastructure</p> <p>1. The development of new communications infrastructure to serve the village will be supported where the siting and appearance of the proposed apparatus and associated structures seek to minimise impact on the visual amenity, character or appearance of the surrounding area. In particular, communications delivered by wire and cable should be buried in underground ducting.</p> <p>2. All new developments should be accessed by fibre to the premises (FTTP) technology enabling access to superfast broadband.</p>	None.	N/A	There is no specific policy or text within the S&CLP which relates to communications infrastructure.	No

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3. Insofar as planning permission is required proposals for communications masts to extend 4G mobile phone coverage in the Plan area will be supported where they would not have an unacceptable impact on the visual amenity, character and appearance of the surrounding area.				
<p>CRICK 7 – Supporting the Development of Small Business</p> <p>1. Proposals for the development of small business will be supported where they involve:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. New builds or the conversion of existing buildings; and b. The diversification of existing rural enterprises. <p>2. All such proposals will be assessed against the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Impact on residential amenity. b. Access, traffic and car parking arrangements. 	RA1 RA5 RA6 ENV10	Yes but with minor amendments	The policy's supporting text needs to refer to Policies RA1, RA5, RA6 and ENV10 of the S&CLP.	Yes Action: Supporting text to Policy CRICK 7 now needs to make reference to Policies RA1, RA5, RA6 & ENV10 of the S&CLP.

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c. Impact on the landscape and character of the area. d. Design.				
<p>CRICK 8 – New Residential Development in Crick</p> <p>1. Residential development within the settlement boundary will be supported subject to its meeting the following criteria:</p> <p>a. Being well designed in accordance with Policy CRICK 11.</p> <p>b. Being of an appropriate scale, density and character to the area to be developed and its surroundings and the existing settlement.</p> <p>c. Not affecting open land which is of particular significance to the form and character of the village and the parcels of land identified in Policies CRICK 2 and 4 in particular.</p> <p>d. Protecting the amenity of residential properties.</p> <p>e. Not in areas at risk of flood.</p>	RA1	Yes but with minor amendments	Would advise that the policy's supporting text needs to refer to Policy RA1 of the S&CLP.	Yes Action: Supporting text to Policy CRICK 8 now needs to make reference to Policies RA1 of the S&CLP.

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2. The provision of housing such as retirement homes (bungalows/flats) and sheltered housing to meet local housing needs will be particularly supported.				
<p>CRICK 9 – New Housing Development outside Crick Village Proposals for new housing outside the settlement boundary will only be supported in the following circumstances:</p> <p>a. where it involves the re-use and conversion of redundant or disused buildings that are suitable in terms of condition, design and appearance and would enhance their immediate setting or,</p> <p>b. it is a single dwelling for a proven individual local need, e.g. to support a rural enterprise or,</p> <p>c. it is provided for in Policy R1 of the WNJCS and,</p> <p>d. it is not in an area at risk of flood.</p>	RA1 RA6 HO6 ENV10	Yes but with minor amendments	<p>Would advise that criteria c of the Policy is strengthened to refer to Part B of Policy RA1 of the S&CLP.</p> <p>Would advise that the policy's supporting text needs to refer to the relevant policies of the S&CLP.</p>	<p>Yes</p> <p>Action: Amend criteria c of the policy to introduce reference to Part B of Policy RA1 and RA6 of the S&CLP.</p> <p>Amend supporting text to refer to relevant policies within the S&CLP.</p>

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<p>CRICK 10 – Meeting local housing needs To meet defined local housing needs, all new housing development of 5 or more units will be required to provide a mix and range of house types and tenures, ensuring provision of affordable housing and housing designed to meet the needs of the elderly, the disabled and the vulnerable.</p>	RA1 (part b) H08	Yes	<p>Would advise that the supporting text of Policy CRICK 10 is amended to make reference Policies RA1 (part B) and H08 of the S&CLP. In addition, the policy will need to be informed by an updated Housing Needs Survey.</p>	<p>Yes Action: Supporting text to Policy CRICK 10 now needs to make reference to Policies RA1 (part b) and H08 of the S&CLP. This will be informed by an updated Housing Needs Survey.</p>
<p>CRICK 11 – Development design criteria New development within Crick will only be supported where it makes a positive contribution to the distinctive character and heritage of the village and preserves and enhances the local distinctiveness of the village. Proposals should: a. be designed to take account of site characteristics, respecting the locally distinctive, built, historic and natural</p>	RA1 ENV10	Yes but with minor amendments	<p>Would advise that the policy’s supporting text needs to refer to Policies RA1 & ENV10 of the S&CLP.</p>	<p>Yes Action: Amend supporting text to refer to Policies RA1 and ENV10 of the S&CLP.</p>

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<p>environment as described in the Adopted Village Design Statement;</p> <p>b. ensure that development on prominent sites on the edge of the village is avoided to protect the profile and skyline of the village and to ensure views into and out of the village as identified in the Adopted Village Design Statement and shown in Appendix 5 are not adversely affected;</p> <p>c. respect listed buildings and their settings, to preserve local distinctiveness of form and character as detailed in the Adopted Village Design Statement;</p> <p>d. be designed to the size and shape of the building plot and should protect and enhance the existing street scene or residential amenity for existing and future residents;</p> <p>e. comply with the requirements of the Village Design Statement, in particular in respect of the design of</p>				

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<p>fenestration and doors, brickwork detailing, roof pitch and shape, and materials;</p> <p>f. respond to local character and reflect the identity of local surroundings and materials;</p> <p>g. protect residential amenity from light and noise pollution;</p> <p>h. not result in adverse impacts arising from air contamination, land instability nor cause ground water drainage problems or any form of pollution that would cause nuisance or damage e.g. thermal pollution, land pollution etc.;</p> <p>i. not be in areas at risk of flood or increase flood risk elsewhere,</p> <p>j. provide a sufficient level of off-street car parking;</p> <p>k. incorporate designs wherever possible that include solar water heating and electricity generating panels provided they do not adversely</p>				

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<p>affect the street scene or the setting of listed buildings;</p> <p>l. be able to be adapted to accommodate changing lifestyles and technologies.</p> <p>m. seek to incorporate high quality green infrastructure to improve links together with protecting and enhancing wildlife habitats.</p>				
<p>CRICK 12 – Protection of Heritage including Listed Buildings</p> <p>A series of local character buildings and sites are identified in the schedule and the map in Appendix 6. Proposals for the demolition, redevelopment or substantial alterations to important character buildings and sites should demonstrate the consideration that has been given to retaining:</p> <p>a. The important character building or site itself;</p> <p>b. Its most distinctive and important features;</p>	ENV7	Yes, but with minor amendments	Would advise that the policy’s supporting text ‘Technical Evidence’ need to refer to Policy ENV7.	Yes Action: Amend supporting text to refer to Policy ENV7 of the S&CLP.

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<p>c. The positive elements of its setting and its relationship to its immediate surroundings; and</p> <p>d. The contribution that the building or the site and its setting makes to the character of the local area.</p>				

Table 1B – Screening against National Planning Policy Framework 2021

Neighbourhood Plan Policy	Relevant NPPF policy/paragraph	Is NDP policy consistent with NPPF 2021? Yes/No	Reason for consistency or conflict	Are modifications necessary as a result? Yes/No
<p>CRICK 1 – Protecting and Enhancing the Landscape and Local Countryside Character Development proposals within the village should demonstrate landscape principles as listed in criteria a – g.</p>	<p>Para 130 (c) – planning policies and decisions should ensure that developments – are sympathetic to local character & history, including the surrounding built environment & landscape setting...</p> <p>Para 174 - planning policies and decisions should contribute to & enhance the natural & local environment –</p> <p>(a) - protecting & enhancing valued landscapes, sites of biodiversity or geological value & soils</p> <p>(b) recognising the intrinsic character & beauty of the countryside, & the wider benefits from natural capital & ecosystem services – including the economic and other benefits of the best and most versatile agricultural land, & of trees & woodland;</p> <p>(d) minimising impacts on & providing net gains for biodiversity,</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>The supporting text (Technical Evidence) to the policy needs to be amended to reflect NPPF paras. 127 & 170.</p>	<p>Yes, the adopted neighbourhood plan makes no reference to the NPPF within supporting text of the policy in particular, the Technical Evidence so would advise that the policy’s supporting text is amended to reflect the paragraphs cited in the relevant NPPF policy/paragraph</p>

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	including by establishing coherent ecological networks that are more resilient to current & further pressures.			
<p>CRICK 2 – Local Green Spaces The following parcels of land are designated as LGS:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. The Marsh & adjacent green (LGS 1) b. The Washbrook, Main Road (LGS 2) c. Land beyond the school towards Oak Lane (LG 3) d. The village pond & land beside Bury Dyke (LG 4) e. Fallowfields open space (LG 5) f. The triangle of land near Access Garden Products (LGS 6) g. St Margaret’s View open space (LGS 7) h. Cracks Hill (LGS 8) i. Millennium Wood (LGS 9) 	<p>Para 101 – the designation of land as LGS through local and neighbourhood plans allows communities to identify and protect green areas of particular importance to them. Designating land as LGS should be consistent with the local planning of sustainable development & complement investment in sufficient homes, jobs & other essential services.</p> <p>Para 102 – LGS designation should only be used where the green space is a) in reasonably close proximity to the community it serves; b) demonstrably special to a local community & holds a particular local significance; & c) local in character & is not an extensive tract of land.</p>	Yes	The supporting text (Technical Evidence) to the policy needs to be amended to reflect paragraph numbers 99-101 within the NPPF.	Yes Action – amendments to the supporting text to be consistent with the NPPF.

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j. Jubilee Wood (LGS 10) k. Crick Sports Field (LGS 11) l. Crick Old Road (LGS 12)	Para 103 – policies for managing development within a LGS should be consistent with those for Green Belts.			
CRICK 3 – Protection of Local Community Facilities 1. The identified community facilities are: a. St Margaret’s of Antioch Church b. Crick United Reformed Church c. The Primary School d. Crick Medical Practice e. The Village Hall f. The Old School g. The Post Office and Village Store h. The Pre-School i. The Crick Club j. The Allotment Gardens k. The Cooperative Convenience Store	Para 84 - planning policies and decisions should enable – d – the retention & development of accessible local services & community facilities, such as local shops, meeting places, sports venues, open space, cultural buildings, public houses & places or worship.	Yes	The supporting text (Technical Evidence) to the policy needs to be amended to reflect paragraph 83 of the NPPF.	Yes Action – amendments to the supporting text to be consistent with the NPPF.

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<p>l. The Red Lion Public House m. The Wheatsheaf Public House n. The Royal Oak Public House</p> <p>2. Development that would result in the loss of these community facilities will not be supported unless the following can be demonstrated:</p> <p>a. the proposal includes alternative provision, on a site within the village, of equivalent or enhanced facilities. Such sites should be accessible by public transport, walking and cycling and have adequate car parking; or b. satisfactory evidence (e.g. independently marketed for at least 12 months) to demonstrate that there is no longer an economic justification to protect the asset, or</p>				

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c. it can be demonstrated that the proposal would be of benefit to the local community and would outweigh the loss of the existing facility.				
<p>CRICK 4 – Protection and Enhancement of Sports & Recreation Facilities</p> <p>1. Development that would result in the loss of the following sports & recreational facilities as shown on the Policies Map will not be supported:</p> <p>A. The Playing Field. B. The Children’s Play Area. C. The Pavilion. D. The Skate Park. E. Crick Sports Field.</p> <p>2. Proposals to enhance & improve these facilities will be supported when they:</p>	<p>Para 84 - planning policies and decisions should enable – d – the retention & development of accessible local services & community facilities, such as local shops, meeting places, sports venues, open space, cultural buildings, public houses & places or worship.</p> <p>Para 85 – planning policies & decisions should recognise that sites to meet local business & community needs in rural areas may have to be found adjacent to or beyond existing settlements, & in locations that are not well served by public transport. In these circumstances, it will be important to ensure that</p>	Yes	The supporting text to the policy needs to be updated to reflect the NPPF, in particular to paras 83 and 84	Yes Action – amendments to the supporting text to be consistent with the NPPF.

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<p>a. protect residential amenity; & b. they provide suitable access & car parking</p>	<p>development is sensitive to its surroundings, does not have an unacceptable impact on local roads & exploits any opportunities to make a location more sustainable. The use of PDL, & sites that are physically well-related to existing settlements, should be encouraged where suitable opportunities exist.</p>			
<p>CRICK 5 – Developer Contributions & Community Infrastructure Levy The following projects are identified as priorities for investment in local community infrastructure: a. Contribution to traffic surveys and implementation of improved traffic management in the village centre. b. Car parking spaces and a village car park. c. Cycle Paths.</p>	<p>No specific paragraph relating to CIL, reference is only made to planning conditions and obligations.</p>	N/A	N/A	No

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<p>d. Improved pavements restricting car mounting.</p> <p>e. A footbridge over the canal beside the A428 near the Moorings restaurant.</p> <p>f. Play area on the east side of the village.</p> <p>g. Further development of the facilities, parking and access of the young people’s recreation facilities at the Playing Field.</p> <p>h. New or improved Village Hall.</p> <p>i. New Pocket Parks.</p> <p>j. Landscaping bordering the Main Road beside Eldonwall Estate entry to the village to bring its appearance up to that of the DIRFT landscaping.</p> <p>k. Improvements to communications infrastructure. Monies from the local element of the Community Infrastructure Levy will be applied to these various priority projects.</p>				

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<p>CRICK 6 – Supporting Development of Communications Infrastructure</p> <p>1. The development of new communications infrastructure to serve the village will be supported where the siting and appearance of the proposed apparatus and associated structures seek to minimise impact on the visual amenity, character or appearance of the surrounding area. In particular, communications delivered by wire and cable should be buried in underground ducting.</p> <p>2. All new developments should be accessed by fibre to the premises (FTTP) technology enabling access to superfast broadband.</p> <p>3. Insofar as planning permission is required proposals for communications masts to</p>	<p>Para 114– advanced, high quality & reliable communications infrastructure is essential for economic growth & social well-being. Planning policies & decisions should support the expansion of electronic communications network, including next generation mobile technology & full fibre broadband connections. Policies should set out how high quality digital infrastructure, providing access to services from a range of providers, is expected to be delivered & upgraded over time; & should prioritise full fibre connections to existing & new developments.</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>The supporting text to the policy needs to be updated to reflect the NPPF, in particular paragraph 112.</p>	<p>Yes Action – amendment to the policy supporting text to be consistent with the NPPF.</p>

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extend 4G mobile phone coverage in the Plan area will be supported where they would not have an unacceptable impact on the visual amenity, character and appearance of the surrounding area.				
<p>CRICK 7 – Supporting the Development of Small Business</p> <p>1. Proposals for the development of small business will be supported where they involve:</p> <p>a. New builds or the conversion of existing buildings; and</p> <p>b. The diversification of existing rural enterprises.</p> <p>2. All such proposals will be assessed against the following:</p> <p>a. Impact on residential amenity.</p> <p>b. Access, traffic and car parking arrangements.</p>	<p>Para 84 - planning policies and decisions should enable – a – the sustainable growth & expansion of all types of business in rural areas, both through conversion of existing buildings & well-designed new buildings;</p> <p>b- the development & diversification of agricultural & other land-based rural businesses;</p> <p>c – sustainable rural tourism & leisure developments which respect the character of the countryside.</p> <p>Para 85 – planning policies & decisions should recognise that sites to meet local business & community needs in rural areas may have to be</p>	Yes	The supporting text (Technical Evidence) to the policy needs to be updated to reflect the NPPF, in particular to paras 83 and 84	Yes Action – amendments to the supporting text to be consistent with the NPPF.

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<p>c. Impact on the landscape and character of the area.</p> <p>d. Design.</p>	<p>found adjacent to or beyond existing settlements, & in locations that are not well served by public transport. In these circumstances, it will be important to ensure that development is sensitive to its surroundings, does not have an unacceptable impact on local roads & exploits any opportunities to make a location more sustainable. The use of PDL, & sites that are physically well-related to existing settlements, should be encouraged where suitable opportunities exist.</p>			
<p>CRICK 8 – New Residential Development in Crick</p> <p>1. Residential development within the settlement boundary will be supported subject to its meeting the following criteria:</p> <p>a. Being well designed in accordance with Policy CRICK 11.</p>	<p>NPPF Policy 12 – Achieving well-designed places</p> <p>Para 29 – Neighbourhood planning gives communities the power to develop a shared vision for their area. Neighbourhood plans can shape, direct & help to deliver sustainable development, by influencing local planning decisions</p>	Yes	The supporting text (Technical Evidence) to the policy needs to be updated to reflect the NPPF, in particular to Policy 12, as well as paras 29 and 70	Yes Action – amendments to the supporting text to be consistent with the NPPF.

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<p>b. Being of an appropriate scale, density and character to the area to be developed and its surroundings and the existing settlement.</p> <p>c. Not affecting open land which is of particular significance to the form and character of the village and the parcels of land identified in Policies CRICK 2 and 4 in particular.</p> <p>d. Protecting the amenity of residential properties.</p> <p>e. Not in areas at risk of flood.</p> <p>2. The provision of housing such as retirement homes (bungalows/flats) and sheltered housing to meet local housing needs will be particularly supported.</p> <p>3. Development of residential gardens will be supported only where it does not cause harm to the character of the area or to</p>	<p>as part of the statutory development plan. Neighbourhood plans should not promote less development than set out in the strategic policies for the area, or undermine those strategic policies.</p> <p>Para 71 -...Plans should consider the case for setting out policies to resist inappropriate development of residential gardens, for example where development would cause harm to the local area.</p>			

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the amenity of existing residents.				
<p>CRICK 9 – New Housing Development outside Crick Village Proposals for new housing outside the settlement boundary will only be supported in the following circumstances:</p> <p>a. where it involves the re-use and conversion of redundant or disused buildings that are suitable in terms of condition, design and appearance and would enhance their immediate setting or,</p> <p>b. it is a single dwelling for a proven individual local need, e.g. to support a rural enterprise or,</p> <p>c. it is provided for in Policy R1 of the WNJCS and,</p> <p>d. it is not in an area at risk of flood.</p>	<p>Para 80 – Planning policies & decisions should avoid the development of isolated homes in the countryside unless one or more of the following circumstances apply:</p> <p>a) there is an essential need for a rural worker.....</p> <p>b) the development would represent the optimal viable use of a heritage asset or would be appropriate enabling development to secure the future of heritage assets;</p> <p>c) the development would re-use redundant or disused buildings & enhance its immediate setting;</p> <p>d) the development would involve the subdivision of an existing residential dwelling; or</p> <p>e) the design is of exceptional quality.....</p>	Yes	<p>Would advise re-wording to criteria b of Policy CRICK 9 in order to be consistent with the NPPF, together with additional criteria again to be consistent with the NPPF.</p> <p>In addition to the above, the supporting text (Technical Evidence) to the policy needs to be updated to reflect the NPPF, in particular reference to Para 79.</p>	<p>Yes</p> <p>Action – amendments to Policy CRICK 9 together with the supporting text to be consistent with the NPPF.</p>

Neighbourhood Plan Policy	Relevant NPPF policy/paragraph	Is NDP policy consistent with NPPF 2021? Yes/No	Reason for consistency or conflict	Are modifications necessary as a result? Yes/No
<p>CRICK 10 – Meeting local housing needs To meet defined local housing needs, all new housing development of 5 or more units will be required to provide a mix and range of house types and tenures, ensuring provision of affordable housing and housing designed to meet the needs of the elderly, the disabled and the vulnerable.</p>	<p>Para 62 - ..the size, type & tenure of housing needed for different groups in the community should be assessed & reflected in planning policies (including but not limited to, those who require affordable housing, families with children, older people, students, people with disabilities, service families, travellers, people who rent their homes & people wishing to commission or build their homes. Para 63 – Where a need for affordable housing is identified, planning policies should specify the type of affordable housing required & expect it to be met on-site unless: a) off-site provision or an appropriate financial contribution in lieu can be robustly justified; & b) the agreed approach contributes to the objective of creating mixed & balanced communities.</p>	Yes	No reference is made to the NPPF within the supporting text (Technical Evidence) to Policy CRICK 10. Would advise therefore that the supporting text (Technical Evidence) is amended to make reference to paras 61, 62 & 63 of the NPPF.	Yes Action – amendments to the supporting text to be consistent with the NPPF.

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	Para 64 – Provision of affordable housing should not be sought for residential developments that are not major developments, other than in designated rural areas (where policies may set out a lower threshold of 5 units or fewer.....			
<p>CRICK 11 – Development design criteria New development within Crick will only be supported where it makes a positive contribution to the distinctive character and heritage of the village and preserves and enhances the local distinctiveness of the village. Proposals should:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. be designed to take account of site characteristics, respecting the locally distinctive, built, historic and natural environment as described in the Adopted Village Design Statement; 	NPPF Policy 12 – Achieving well-designed places	Yes	The supporting text (Technical Evidence) to the policy needs to be updated to reflect the NPPF, in particular to Policy 12	Yes Action – amendment to the policy supporting text to be consistent with the NPPF.

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<p>b. ensure that development on prominent sites on the edge of the village is avoided to protect the profile and skyline of the village and to ensure views into and out of the village as identified in the Adopted Village Design Statement and shown in Appendix 5 are not adversely affected;</p> <p>c. respect listed buildings and their settings, to preserve local distinctiveness of form and character as detailed in the Adopted Village Design Statement;</p> <p>d. be designed to the size and shape of the building plot and should protect and enhance the existing street scene or residential amenity for existing and future residents;</p> <p>e. comply with the requirements of the Village</p>				

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<p>Design Statement, in particular in respect of the design of fenestration and doors, brickwork detailing, roof pitch and shape, and materials;</p> <p>f. respond to local character and reflect the identity of local surroundings and materials;</p> <p>g. protect residential amenity from light and noise pollution;</p> <p>h. not result in adverse impacts arising from air contamination, land instability nor cause ground water drainage problems or any form of pollution that would cause nuisance or damage e.g. thermal pollution, land pollution etc.;</p> <p>i. not be in areas at risk of flood or increase flood risk elsewhere,</p> <p>j. provide a sufficient level of off-street car parking;</p>				

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<p>k. incorporate designs wherever possible that include solar water heating and electricity generating panels provided they do not adversely affect the street scene or the setting of listed buildings;</p> <p>l. be able to be adapted to accommodate changing lifestyles and technologies.</p> <p>m. seek to incorporate high quality green infrastructure to improve links together with protecting and enhancing wildlife habitats.</p>				
<p>CRICK 12 – Protection of Heritage including Listed Buildings A series of local character buildings and sites are identified in the schedule and the map in Appendix 6. Proposals for the demolition, redevelopment or substantial alterations to</p>	<p>Para 190 – Plans should set out a positive strategy for the conservation & enjoyment of the historic environment, including heritage assets most at risk through neglect, decay or other threats. This strategy should take into account: a) the desirability of sustaining & enhancing the significance of</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Would advise re-wording to criteria d of Policy CRICK 12 to take into account the contribution the building or site makes to the setting of designated &</p>	<p>Yes Action – amendments to Policy CRICK 12 together with the supporting text to be consistent with the NPPF.</p>

Neighbourhood Plan Policy	Relevant NPPF policy/paragraph	Is NDP policy consistent with NPPF 2021? Yes/No	Reason for consistency or conflict	Are modifications necessary as a result? Yes/No
<p>important character buildings and sites should demonstrate the consideration that has been given to retaining:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. The important character building or site itself; b. Its most distinctive and important features; c. The positive elements of its setting and its relationship to its immediate surroundings; and d. The contribution that the building or the site and its setting makes to the character of the local area. 	<p>heritage assets, & putting them to viable uses consistent with their conservation; b) the wider social, cultural, economic & environmental benefits that conservation of the historic environment can bring; c) the desirability of new development making a positive contribution to local character & distinctiveness; & d) opportunities to draw on the contribution made by the historic environment to the character of a place.</p> <p>Para 199- When considering the impact of a proposed development on the significance of a designated heritage asset, great weight should be given to the asset’s conservation (& the more important the asset, the greater the weight should be). This is irrespective of whether any potential harm amounts to substantial harm, total loss or less</p>		<p>non-designated heritage assets. In addition to the above, the supporting text (Technical Evidence) to the policy needs to be updated to reflect the NPPF, in particular reference to Paras 185 & 193.</p>	

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	than substantial harm to its significance.			

Table 1C – Evidence and other changes

Source and description of new evidence or change in circumstances	Relevant neighbourhood plan policy and impacts of new evidence	Are modifications necessary as a result? Yes/No
Monitoring changes in the neighbourhood area	Policy Crick 5. The footbridge over the canal at the A428 mentioned in sub-paragraph (e) has been completed	Yes
Monitoring changes in the neighbourhood area	Policy Crick 6. Removal of word '4G' due to technology advances	Yes
Conservation Area and Appraisal and Management Plan 2020	Policies Crick 2 and 12. Further evidence of importance of village historic buildings and green spaces	No
Updated Housing Needs Survey in 2021	Policies Crick 8 & 9. Housing Needs Survey 2021 shows that the needs identified in the 2016 Housing Needs Survey identifying smaller properties and affordable housing has not been addressed.	No

Table 1D – Monitoring (use of NDP in decision making)

Neighbourhood Plan Policy	How has policy been implemented in the last 12 months? e.g. permissions granted/refused	Are modifications necessary as a result of monitoring?
POLICY CRICK 1 - Protecting and Enhancing the Landscape and Local Countryside Character	2019/DA/0305 Elms Farm. DA/2019/0305 – Elms Farm. Construction of 4 dwellings and conversion of barn. Permission granted. Although then an unadopted Plan the Policy was quoted in officer’s recommendation for approval. 2021/DA/0337 Springfield Farm – Application to site mobile home. Overridden by officer’s recommendation.	No
Policy CRICK 2 - Protection of Local Green Spaces	2019/DA/0305 Elms Farm. DA/2019/0305 – Elms Farm. Construction of 4 dwellings and conversion of barn. Permission granted. Although then an unadopted Plan the Policy was quoted in officer’s recommendation for approval.	No
Policy CRICK 3 - Protection of Local Community Facilities	No relevant application for permission	No
Policy CRICK 4 - Protection and Enhancement of Sports and Recreation Facilities	No relevant application for permission	No
Policy CRICK 5 - Developer Contributions & Community Infrastructure Levy	Spring 2020. Completion of footbridge over canal at A428	No
Policy CRICK 6 – Supporting Development of Communications Infrastructure	No relevant application for permission	No
Policy CRICK 7 – Supporting the Development of Small Businesses	No relevant application for permission	No

Neighbourhood Plan Policy	How has policy been implemented in the last 12 months? e.g. permissions granted/refused	Are modifications necessary as a result of monitoring?
Policy CRICK 8 – New Residential Development in Crick	DA/2018/0622 The Maltings 17 Main Road, application to create separate dwelling. Policy applied DA/2019/0305 – DA/2019/0305 – Elms Farm. Construction of 4 dwellings and conversion of barn. Permission granted. Although then an unadopted Plan the Policy was quoted in officer’s recommendation for approval. DA/2018/0696 The Retreat 62 Main Road. Construction of dwelling accessed from Chapel Lane. Policy 8(3) quoted in Parish Council objection to the application. Planning permission granted by Committee.	No
Policy CRICK 9 – New Housing Development outside Crick Village	DA/2021/0337 Springfield Farm – Application to site mobile home. Applied to the extent that a condition making the permission temporary in the special circumstance imposed DA/2021/0142 Bungalow Farm Watford Road. Conversion of barn to residence. Permission granted. Policy applied.	No
Policy CRICK 10 - Meeting local housing needs	DA/2019/0305 Elms Farm. DA/2019/0305 – Elms Farm. Construction of 4 dwellings and conversion of barn. Permission granted. Although then an unadopted Plan the Policy was quoted in officer’s recommendation for approval.	No
Policy CRICK 11 - Development design criteria	DA/2019/0305 Elms Farm. DA/2019/0305 – Elms Farm. Construction of 4 dwellings and conversion of barn. Permission granted. Although then an unadopted Plan the Policy was quoted in officer’s recommendation for approval. DA/2021/0142 Bungalow Farm Watford Road. Conversion of barn to residence. Permission granted. Policy applied	No

Neighbourhood Plan Policy	How has policy been implemented in the last 12 months? e.g. permissions granted/refused	Are modifications necessary as a result of monitoring?
Policy CRICK 12 - Protection of Heritage including Listed Buildings	DA/2019/0305 Elms Farm. DA/2019/0305 – Elms Farm. Construction of 4 dwellings and conversion of barn. Permission granted. Although then an unadopted Plan the Policy was quoted in officer’s recommendation for approval	No