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Sent: 18 September 2018 11:38
To: Ed Gerry
Cc: Richard C Dodson
Subject: PPE18-021 - RE: Hazelbury Bryan Neighbourhood Plan 2018 to 2031

Dear Ed,

Thank you for your direct consultation.

Neighbourhood Plan consultations are dealt with through standing advice, please see this attached.

Please take this as our response and pass to the NP group as appropriate.

Kind Regards,

**Chris Osborne,
Flood Risk Engineer.**

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From: Ed Gerry [REDACTED]
Sent: 10 August 2018 09:52
Subject: Hazelbury Bryan Neighbourhood Plan 2018 to 2031

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Dear Sir/Madam,

Town and Country Planning, England: Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as amended)

In accordance with Regulation 16(b) of the above, I am notifying you as a consultation body referred to in the **Hazelbury Bryan Neighbourhood Plan 2018 to 2031** consultation statement that the plan proposal has been received by North Dorset District Council for submission to examination.

The proposed plan may be viewed from **10 August to 21 September 2018** at:

- <https://www.dorsetforyou.gov.uk/planning-buildings-land/planning-policy/north-dorset/neighbourhood-planning/submitted-plans/hazelbury-bryan-neighbourhood-plan.aspx>
- North Dorset District Council Offices, Nordon Lodge, 58 Salisbury Road, Blandford Forum, DT11 7LN (8.45am to 5.00pm Monday to Thursday and 8.45am to 4.00pm on Friday).
- Sturminster Newton Library, Bath Road, Sturminster Newton, Dorset, DT10 1EH (during normal opening hours)

Response forms are available on the District Council's website (details above) or on request from the Planning Policy Team (01258 484201). The deadline for responding to the consultation is **4pm on 21 September 2018**. Response forms should be sent to:

- planningpolicy@north-dorset.gov.uk **OR**
- **Planning** Policy Team (North Dorset), South Walks House, South Walks Road, Dorchester, Dorset, DT1 1UZ

Any comments may include a request to be notified of the District Council's decision under Regulation 19 in relation to the neighbourhood plan. All comments will be made publicly available.

Kind regards,

Edward Gerry
Planning Policy Team Leader

Dorset Councils Partnership serving:
North Dorset District Council, West Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council



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Neighbourhood Planning Advice for Managing Surface Water

What can you achieve within a Neighbourhood Plan to improve surface water management from new development sites?

The Neighbourhood Planning process is an ideal opportunity to shape new development in a positive manner. Through the Plan you are able to include drainage knowledge, issues that affect your area and specify policies to affectively influence the management of surface water from new development.

Flood risk and resilience to climate change can be planned through Neighbourhood Plans. By highlighting local flooding problems and developing policies for land use, a community can manage and reduce the risk of flooding. In addition, water can be used as a resource to enhance biodiversity, beauty, tranquillity, places and landscape.

A Neighbourhood Plan should incorporate evidence from the community to provide safe, sensible and sustainable development that prevents flooding by:

- Providing local knowledge about drainage and historic flooding including, for areas worst hit by flooding, flood depths & flow paths as well as causes and impacts.
- Identifying, within any proposed development sites, whether there are any low spots that are regularly wet and should be considered within the landscaping and/or built elements?
- Considering mitigation measures to be included within future development proposals. Any development should mitigate against existing flooding problems and any potential future flooding.
- Specifying that surface water should be managed above ground level so any future blockages in the drainage system can be easily visually identified.
- Ensuring surface water management considers amenity value.
- Supporting drainage systems that mimic the landscape and natural flow paths.
- Ensuring runoff rates are well managed when flowing into sensitive drainage systems and identifying downstream constraints which have proven problematic in the past.
- Detailing potential solutions or improvements to infrastructure within your community that may help reduce flood risk, which could be part funded by developer contributions through the CIL (Community Infrastructure Levy).

You can check the current mapped areas of risk identified on the Strategic Flood Risk Assessment on explorer.geowessex.com/SFRA. Please do not assume an area locally known to flood will be appropriately represented on national scale strategic maps. Areas of known flood risk presented within the Neighbourhood Plan can help steer development to areas of lower flood risk.

Example of neighbourhood plans with flooding outlined and polices:

A good example with policies to reduce flooding:

<http://www.muchwenlock-tc.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2016/04/Much-Wenlock-Neighbourhood-Plan-201326-Adoption-Version.pdf>

An example where local areas of risk are identified:

<https://www.bereregisparishcouncil.co.uk/berepc/files/Bere-Regis-Plan-21.06.18-Consultation-Doc.pdf>

Further relevant Information:

- [National Planning Policy Framework](#) (Page 23-26, paragraphs 99-104, 109)
- Planning Practice Guidance – Flood Risk and Coastal Change
- Non-statutory technical standards for SuDS
- [BS 8582 Surface water flood risk management](#)
- [Designing for exceedance in urban drainage - good practice \(C635\)](#)
- [The SUDS manual \(C697\)](#)
- Sewers for Adoption 7th Edition