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MMX1	Policy S3, Page 27, paragraph 68 -73	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>Principal Centre</p> <p>68. Focus for major new development in Allerdale. This top-level of the tier will support significant housing growth often delivered in large sites. This tier is central to the delivery of other policy aspiration such as affordable housing over the plan period. <u>Approximately 35% of the housing growth will be directed to the Principal Service Centre.</u> The principal centre will have the widest range of services in terms of public transport, employment, retail, education and leisure facilities. Approximately 35% of the growth will be directed to the Principal Service Centre.</p> <p>Key Service Centres</p> <p>69. These towns offer a wide range of services and function as service centres for a wider rural hinterland. Housing growth will often be large scale, dependent on the attributes of the centre; delivery will often be in large to medium sites. <u>In combination the Key Service Centres (KSCs) will receive approximately 39% of the housing growth.</u> These settlements have the ability to serve day-to-day needs of local and surrounding residents and offer a varied range of employment land to meet the needs of local and regional businesses. In combination the Key Service Centres (KSCs) will receive approximately 39% of the growth.</p> <p>Local Service Centres</p> <p>70. This tier consists of larger villages with a more limited range of services, but all have a school, shop and public transport. These villages would accommodate a smaller scale of housing development that will help contribute towards maintaining the vitality of the settlement. <u>In combination the Local Service Centres (LSCs) will receive up to 20% of the housing growth.</u> In addition a small level of employment land may be required to meet local needs for small flexible premises and shared facility units such as workhubs. In combination the Local Service Centres (LSCs) will receive up to 20% of the growth.</p> <p>Rural Villages</p> <p>71. In the settlements identified as villages, a limited level of development will be supported in order to help retain the vitality of these communities. This level of the hierarchy is split into two further categories; Limited</p>	To clarify the level of growth suggested is related solely to residential development	Session 3 – Settlement Hierarchy

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		<p>Growth Villages and Infill/Rounding Off Villages;</p> <p>Limited Growth Villages: New housing and employment will be restricted to small-scale development within the designated settlement boundary.</p> <p>Infill / Rounding Off Villages: Very small scale development may be appropriate to respond to local needs and to contribute to the vitality of rural communities. For this level of the hierarchy settlement limits will be removed and development will be directed by criteria in Policy S5 for very small scale rounding off and infill plots. These plots are expected to be appropriately sized, unless the proposal is to deliver affordable housing in accordance with Policy S9 (Rural Exception Sites).</p> <p>72. Rural and Community services will be protected and enhanced, while employment opportunities will be small scale to meet appropriate needs while alternative provision such as live work units and small hubs will be encouraged.</p> <p>73. Rural Villages (Limited Growth and Infill/Rounding Off) will receive a share of up to 6% of the housing growth.</p>		
MMX2 (super sedes MM13)	Policy S3, Page 29, paragraph 79	<p>Insert text;</p> <p>79. The Site Allocations DPD will identify specific sites to accommodate the broad distribution of housing and employment growth set out in the spatial strategy. Furthermore, the DPD will review settlement boundaries and revise them as appropriate to the settlement role in the hierarchy and the level of growth that can be accommodated. Revision of boundaries will be undertaken in consultation with communities and stakeholders, the allocation of growth between settlements and of individual sites, will amongst other things, take into account;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Local Plan strategy, especially the growth targets set out in S3; • Policy requirements, such as the need to deliver affordable housing; • The availability of appropriate land as identified through the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA) as being suitable for development, and sites submitted to the allocations process; 	To provide clear guidance on the considerations that will be key to defining the level of growth through the Site Allocations DPD.	Session 3 – Settlement Hierarchy

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The level of current housing commitments (Appendix 4) and completions since the beginning of the Plan Period (2011); Infrastructure requirements and constraints; Key constraints such as the natural environment (including Natura 2000 sites), landscape, the historic environment; The ability of the settlement to accommodate growth without harming its character, setting or the surrounding landscape. 		
MMX3	Policy S8, page 62, paragraph 137	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>137. The provision of affordable housing is based upon the level of need identified in the SHMA, the level of growth outlined in S3, as well as the viability of delivery. The proportion of affordable housing sought in Policy S8 has been developed using the available evidence of need identified together with local viability and market evidence provided. Policy S8 states that within Principal and Key Service Centres qualifying proposals should make provision for 20% affordable housing, with the exception of Cockermouth where the level of provision is 40% given the high level of need, and the evidence of a more viable housing market. For the rest of Allerdale Local Plan Area the Council seeks to secure an affordable provision of 25%. Where the proportion of affordable housing sought will result in the provision of a part unit the number will be rounded up or down to provide the nearest whole unit.</p> <p>137. The proportion of affordable housing sought in Policy S8 has been developed using the available evidence of need identified together with local viability and market evidence provided. Policy S8 states that within Principal and Key Service Centres qualifying proposals should make provision for 20% affordable housing, with the exception of Cockermouth where the level of provision is 40% given the high level of need, and the evidence of a more viable housing market. For the rest of Allerdale Local Plan Area the Council seeks to secure an affordable provision of 25%. Where the proportion of affordable housing sought will result in the provision of a part unit the number will be rounded up or down to provide the nearest whole unit.</p> <p>138. Policy seeks affordable housing contributions from housing development of over 10 dwellings in Principal and Key Service Centres, and from housing sites of 5 dwellings and above elsewhere. The approach is justified in the context of the scale of affordable housing need in the district, past delivery, coupled with the fact that small housing sites have been and will continue to be an important source of housing land supply. The Council considers that this context provides a strong justification for seeking contributions from small housing sites.</p>	To improve the clarity of the policy	Session 5 – Affordable Housing and Gypsy and Traveller
MMX4 (super sedes MM50)	Policy S11, page 68, paragraph 152	<p>Replace text;</p> <p>152. The Cumbria Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Needs Assessment (2008) was undertaken for the six Cumbrian District Councils and the National Park Authority in 2008. The study determined that in 2007 there were 112 existing private pitches and 19 unauthorised pitches within the county. Between 2008-2016 the study identified a requirement of 89 additional pitches within Cumbria, including a need for 23 permanent pitches, 5 transit sites for Gypsies and Travellers and 11 pitches for Travelling Showpeople in Allerdale.</p>	To set evidence based target for delivery.	Session 2 - Cross Boundary Issues and Session 5 – Affordable Housing and

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		<p>With;</p> <p>152. The Cumbria Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Assessment (2013) was undertaken by the six Cumbrian District Councils and the National Park Authority. The study determined that across Cumbria there are a total of ten authorised Gypsy and Traveller sites which have a total of 132 pitches, two private temporary sites (14 pitches), two private transit sites (37 pitches) and three private unauthorised sites (13 pitches). Across the County there are also three permanent Showperson yards (39 plots) and one unauthorised yard (two plots). This reveals an increase in the overall provision in Cumbria since a similar study in 2008 and a similar level of authorised sites. At the time of the study in 2013 there were two private unauthorised sites within Allerdale, with a total of eight pitches. In addition, two private Showmen's yards were recorded, one authorised providing 24 plots and one unauthorised providing two plots.</p> <p>153. The study identified the need for 10 Permanent and 10 transit Gypsy and Traveller Pitches in the Allerdale Plan Area, in addition to the need for 21 Showperson Plots over the Plan Period. In accordance with national policy the Local Plan will allocate sufficient suitable sites to meet the level of need identified by the Cumbria Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Assessment (Figure X).</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="510 866 1576 1302"> <thead> <tr> <th data-bbox="510 866 871 975"></th> <th data-bbox="871 866 1108 975">Permanent Pitches</th> <th data-bbox="1108 866 1326 975">Transit Pitches</th> <th data-bbox="1326 866 1576 975">Showperson Plots</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="510 975 871 1086">Identified five year shortfall 2013/14 to 2017/18</td> <td data-bbox="871 975 1108 1086">10</td> <td data-bbox="1108 975 1326 1302" rowspan="3">10</td> <td data-bbox="1326 975 1576 1086">7</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="510 1086 871 1198">Medium term Shortfall (2018/19 to 2022/23)</td> <td data-bbox="871 1086 1108 1198">0</td> <td data-bbox="1326 1086 1576 1198">7</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="510 1198 871 1302">Long term Shortfall (2023/24 to 2028/29)</td> <td data-bbox="871 1198 1108 1302">0</td> <td data-bbox="1326 1198 1576 1302">7</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		Permanent Pitches	Transit Pitches	Showperson Plots	Identified five year shortfall 2013/14 to 2017/18	10	10	7	Medium term Shortfall (2018/19 to 2022/23)	0	7	Long term Shortfall (2023/24 to 2028/29)	0	7		Gypsy and Travellers
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MMX6 (super sedes MM98)	Policy DM16, page 173, paragraph 386-387	<p>Replace Text;</p> <p>386. Whilst national policy does not insist upon the application of a sequential test, the Council considers that broadly applied trigger thresholds would help to encourage developers to consider previously developed sites before greenfield and thus improve the sustainability of the settlement.</p> <p>387. The thresholds above vary in size depending upon the nature and location of the site and this is considered an appropriate approach to ensure that the requirement for a sequential test is not overly onerous. The viability of sites in relation to the sequential test will be given due consideration.</p> <p>With;</p> <p><u>386. Allerdale has a history of previously developed windfall sites which have arisen through the closure of major employers or through housing renewal. Such sites can have a detrimental effect on the environmental quality and local amenity experienced by communities, especially when sites are left vacant for some time.</u></p> <p><u>387. This policy ensures that previously developed windfall sites are considered first before the development of greenfield windfall sites. The mechanism for achieving this is the application of a light touch sequential test outlined in the policy above. The policy sets out varying thresholds depending on the nature and location of the site. The comparison of sites is contained within the settlement and the viability of the site to deliver the proposal would also be taken in to account. To ensure the effective delivery of development to meet the housing and employment need during the plan period this policy applies to windfall sites only and will not be used to guide the Site Allocations DPD.</u></p>	To improve the clarity of the policy	Session 4 – Housing Provision				
MMX7 (super sedes)	Policy DM5, Page 150	<p>Insert Text;</p> <p>Proposals for the diversification of farm and other land-based enterprises will be permitted where:</p>	To improve the clarity and better reflect the NPPF.	Session 9 – Employment, Economic Development,				

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MM89 and MM90)		<p>a) The character, scale and nature of the proposal can be satisfactorily integrated into the rural landscape;</p> <p>b) There is not a significant adverse effect on amenity, historic assets, biodiversity and geodiversity or Natura 2000 sites;</p> <p>c) The development conserves and enhances the historic environment and historic assets;</p> <p>d) The proposal forms part of a comprehensive diversification scheme and is operated as part of a sustainable farm or appropriate land-based enterprise and will contribute to making the existing business viable;</p> <p>e) The proposal will not undermine viability of services within the settlement or retail hierarchy;</p> <p>f) The proposal should make use of existing buildings wherever possible and where new or replacement buildings are required, the development is in scale with the surroundings and well related to any existing buildings on the site;</p> <p>g) Effective measures have been agreed to address increased traffic movements.</p> <p>Development should be of appropriate design, scale and appearance and should not be detrimental to the rural character of the area in terms of visual impact, traffic and other activity generated or other impacts.</p>		Town Centres

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MM1	Introduction, Page 1, Paragraph 1	Replace; '2028' with '2029'	To ensure that the Plan Period covers a full 15 years.	Reps 16.1 & 58.1
MM2	Allerdale: A Spatial Portrait, Page 12, Paragraph 48	Amend text; 'A joint 2008 study by Allerdale and Cumbria Council and districts into the needs of Gypsy and Travellers across the county reported that currently Allerdale sees had the highest level of unauthorised sites within Cumbria. The study identified 24 authorised pitches within the Borough at that time, with an anticipated need for 2339 additional pitches by 2016 (Cumbria Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Needs Assessment 2008).'	To update the Plan for Submission.	ABC Revision
MM3	Allerdale: A Spatial Portrait, Page 13, Paragraph 57	Replace; 'There are over 1,500 listed buildings and 80 scheduled ancient monuments in Allerdale. In addition there are 21 conservation areas that generally fall into three different categories—historic urban centres; coastal villages; and traditional rural farming villages. Hadrian's Wall WHS covers a wide tract of Northwest Allerdale. It was designated as part of Frontiers of the Roman Empire a World Heritage Site (WHS) by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) in 1987 as part of the most complex and best preserved of the frontiers of the Roman Empire. The Hadrian's Wall Path National Trail and the Hadrian's Cycleway provide important recreation and leisure facilities for a large numbers of cyclists, walkers and visitors.' With; <u>'Allerdale's historic environment contributes significantly to its landscape and townscape character. There are a wide range of historic assets including Hadrian's Wall and associated structures ('Frontiers of the Roman Empire (Hadrian's Wall) World Heritage Site'), pre-historic structures and archaeology, medieval churches, defensive castles, mansions and pele towers, 17th and 18th century farmhouses and associated agricultural buildings, medieval farming and coastal villages, medieval towns with many Georgian frontages and buildings as well as Victorian developments. There are also historic planned areas such as the Georgian streets in Maryport and Portland Square, Workington and the Victorian resort of Silloth.</u> <u>Allerdale's heritage assets include:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Listed Buildings : Total (1,328)</u> • <u>Grade I (29)</u> • <u>Grade II* (33)</u> 	Improved clarity and context of evidence base.	Reps 37 Multiple

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grade II (1,266) • Conservation Areas: 21 • Ancient Monuments: 80 • Registered Parks and Gardens: 1 • World Heritage Sites: 1 <p>Allerdale's historic environment contributes significantly to the local economy through its tourism and leisure industries, both directly as visitors come specifically to see assets of historic and cultural heritage such as Hadrian's Wall, historic houses open to the public and museums and, also indirectly, through the attractions of its historic towns and villages as places to stay and visit. Despite the strong contribution of the historic environment to the economy, there are areas where the heritage is 'at risk' having lost some of its significance through inappropriate changes.</p>		
MM4	Vision, Page 15, line 1	Replace; '2028' with '2029'	To ensure that the Plan Period covers a full 15 years.	Reps 16.1 & 58.1
MM5	Strategic Objectives, SO1g, Page 17	Insert text; 'Sustainable and effective use and re-use of land and buildings and protect the most versatile agricultural land from development.'	To improve clarity and provide greater emphasis and reflection of the NPPF.	37.72
MM6	Strategic Objectives, SO3h, Page 18	Insert text; SO3h Promote the principles of sustainable tourism, the provision of high quality accommodation and attractions, and support key projects such as the Frontiers of the Roman Empire (Hadrian's Wall) World Heritage Site (Hadrian's Wall World Heritage Site) , Derwent Forest, and Roman Maryport.	To reflect correct terminology of the World Heritage Site	37.11 & 12
MM7	Strategic Objectives, SO4b, Page 18	Delete text; 'Support essential road and rail infrastructure improvements required to deliver economic growth and key economic projects.'	To improve clarity	55.1
MM8	Strategic Objectives, SO5b, Page 19	Amend text; 'SO5b Conserve and enhance both non-designated and designated historic heritage assets and their settings, including the Frontiers of the Roman Empire (Hadrian's Wall) World Heritage Site (Hadrian's Wall World Heritage Site) , and where possible seek the opportunity to enhance and better reveal significance.'	To reflect correct terminology of the World Heritage Site	37. 2 & 15.1
MM9	Strategic Objectives,	Insert text;	To provide emphasis to the	37.16

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	SO6a, Page 19	'Protect and enhance the natural and historic landscape, including ancient woodland and geological assets, from unnecessary and harmful development, particularly within the Solway Coast AONB and areas adjoining the National Park.'	ensure the appropriate protection and enhancement to the historic landscape.	
MM10	Policy S2, Social, Page 23, 7 th bullet	Amend text; 'Ensure physical and social infrastructure is fit for purpose and will support improvements to ensure sufficient capacity for planned development .'	To ensure the policy wording is explicit with regard to infrastructure capacity for development following the findings of the HRA.	46.11
MM11	Policy S2, Social, Page 23, 8 th bullet	Amend text; 'Ensure development (either cumulatively or in isolation) will not harm highway safety and does not result in undue traffic congestion exceed the capacity of the local transport network .'	To improve clarity as reference to 'undue strain' is not easily defined, therefore a revised form of words is more appropriate.	55.6 & 58.3
MM12	Policy S3, Page 25	Amend text; 'Provision will be made for the delivery of at least 5, 467 471 net additional dwellings and at least 545 4 hectares of employment land over the plan period 2011 - 2028 2029 .'	To ensure that the Plan Period covers a full 15 years.	16.1 & 58.1
MM13 (superseded by MMX 2)	Policy S3, Page 29, Paragraph 79	Insert bullet points; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Local Plan strategy, especially the growth targets set out in S3; • Policy requirements, such as the need to deliver affordable housing; • The availability of appropriate land as identified through the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA) as being suitable for development, and sites submitted to the allocations process; • The level of current housing commitments (Appendix 4) 	To improve clarity To provide reference to the	ABC revision 37.21

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MM14	Policy S3, Page 30, Paragraph 79-80	<p>Insert paragraph prior to paragraph 80;</p> <p>‘Given the water supply issues identified by key delivery agencies the release of land for development will be dependent on there being sufficient capacity in the existing local infrastructure to meet the additional requirements arising from new development, or when suitable arrangements having been put in place for the improvement of the water supply infrastructure necessary by the development. Where there is a need for extra capacity this will need to be provided in time to serve the development or the relevant phase of the development, in order to ensure that the environment is not adversely affected.’</p>	To ensure the policy wording is explicit with regard to infrastructure capacity for development following the findings of the HRA.	Results from discussions with Natural England regarding the HRA.
MM15	Policy S3, Page 29, Paragraph 81	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>‘Given the importance and concentration of land at Lillyhall and several other large sites located across Workington, and in order to respond to future requirements and meet the needs of the whole Plan Area, the Plan will use the evidence as a base and allocate ‘at least’ 5454 ha of land for the plan period.’</p>	To ensure that the Plan Period covers a full 15 years.	16.1 & 58.1
MM16	Policy S3, Page 30, Paragraph 83	<p>Insert bullet point;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ‘Role and size of the settlement; • Infrastructure requirements and capacity; • Key constraints such as the natural environment (including Natura 2000 sites), landscape, the historic environment; • The ability of the settlement to accommodate growth without harming its character, setting or the surrounding landscape • The importance of the current strategic and successful employment sites to the overall strategy for Allerdale’s economic future; • The existing pattern of supply; • The need for flexibility, choice and churn in the market.’ 	To provide reference to the impact of development on the historic environment and the reflection of character and appearance of the local area	37.21
MM17	Policy S5, Page 33	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>‘The scale of the development proposed will be expected to be commensurate to the size of the settlement</p>	To assist users of the Plan in dealing	16.11 & 58.17

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		and reflect its position within the hierarchy. Where available and if appropriate the Council will encourage and prioritise the effective reuse of previously used land and buildings or vacant and underused land.'	with development in the historic environment.	
MM18	Policy S5, Page 33	Amend text; 'For settlements within the hierarchy, proposals, including conversions, will be acceptable provided that the proposed development is in conformity with all policies set out within the Local Plan and: a) The development is of a scale and design which will not detract from the character of the settlement; b) The development includes acceptable arrangements for car parking and access; c) The development will not put undue strain on existing local infrastructure or environmental assets capacity of local infrastructure and/or environmental assets would not be exceeded by the proposed development; d) The site of the proposed development is not considered to have significant amenity value; e) The site is not considered to make a significant contribution to the character of the settlement in its undeveloped state; f) The development will not incur any significant harmful effects on environmental or heritage assets, habitats or wildlife, which cannot be successfully mitigated.	To improve the clarity and ease of application of the policy.	55.6
MM19	Policy S5, Page 34, Paragraph 92	Insert new paragraph after paragraph 92; ' Following the Council's regeneration and sustainability objectives, the effective reuse of previously developed and vacant sites is encouraged within the Plan Area. However, it is acknowledged that given the evidence contained with the latest Allerdale Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment the major proportion of allocations will be on greenfield land that meets the policy requirements of Policy S5 and the Local Plan. '	To improve the clarity of the spatial strategy.	ABC change
MM20	Policy S6a, locality introduction, Page 36, paragraph 97	Insert text after paragraph 97; ' Earliest records of a settlement located in the Workington locality relate to archaeological finds indicating a Viking settlement at the mouth of the River Derwent. Furthermore, as with much of Allerdale, Roman forts and watchtowers were sited along the coast, which are included in the Hadrian's Wall World Heritage Site. Workington's modern history is inextricably linked with the Curwen Family from at least the 12 Century and to the establishment of a port after discovery of coal and iron ore. These natural resources led to the growth of the iron and steel industry which contributed to the expansion of the town into the early 20th century.	To provide a more comprehensive portrait of the historic environment of the locality.	37.29 & 37.31

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		The central and coastal areas of Workington are now largely modern, but Workington has three Conservation Areas. Firstly, Portland Square is an area of attractive Georgian townhouses, built by the Curwen Family of Workington Hall in the 1770s. It is on high land to the east of the main town and is set out in a grid around Portland Square, a long rectangular cobbled space. Some buildings in the area suffer from a lack of maintenance, due largely to the relatively poor local economy. Secondly, Brow Top, which has buildings of great character that face north overlooking a lower plateau. The buildings are mainly 18th and 19th Century and range from large classical 'villas', to smaller terraced properties. The south facing properties to the rear form the north side of Finkle Street, one of the Town's shopping streets, and are dominated by their ground floor shop frontages. Lastly, St Michael's Conservation Area is named after the large church which, together with St Michael's school is set within an open area of grassland. St Michael's rectory is a 16th Century Grade 1 listed building which is also of significant architectural character. St Michael's was one of the first parts of Workington to be developed, however, the majority of the existing architecture is Victorian, with the context provided by the railway station. The area suffers from being dissected by two busy roads as well as some underinvestment in its buildings and its public realm. A loss of traditional features has led to this conservation area being categorised as 'at risk'.		
MM21	Policy S6a, Housing, Page 36	Amend text; ' Taking into account committed development D irect approximately 35% of the overall housing growth to Workington (including Seaton, Stainburn, Siddick and Harrington) amounting to an average of 106 homes per year'	To improve the clarity of the spatial strategy.	ABC change
MM22	Policy S6a, Housing, Page 36	Insert bullet; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 'Allow smaller numbers of housing in the Local Service Centre of Great Clifton and the Limited Growth Village of Little Clifton/Bridgefoot. Reflecting its designation as an Infill/ Rounding Off Village very small scale development will be expected in Camerton; Expect the Site Allocation DPD to allocate appropriate sites to meet the growth targets. Where available the reuse of previously used land will be encouraged, however, given the evidence the majority of sites are likely to be on greenfield land; Expect open market housing sites in Workington to deliver 20% affordable housing on site (subject to viability). On all other qualifying sites in the Locality the Council will aim to deliver 25% affordable housing targets; 	To improve the clarity of the spatial strategy.	ABC change
MM23	Policy S6a, Sustainable Communities and Infrastructure, Page 37	Amend text; 'Support improvements and enhancements to rail services including the functionality, and facilities and bus links at of Workington train station;'	To provide support to ensure effective delivery of improvement to the transport	33.5

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			infrastructure and facilities.	
MM24	Policy S6a, Sustainable Communities and Infrastructure, Page 38	Insert Bullet '. ' Support proposals which improve utility provision. '	To improve the clarity and ensure sufficient support of utility provision.	64.2
MM25	Policy S6b, Page 39, Paragraph 100	Text Amended; 'First founded as a Roman Fort in connection with Hadrian's Wall , the town of Maryport's economy grew from its port and harbour activities. It has a rich maritime history which still characterises much of the town's identity, both in the built environment and through its cultural influences. Much of the old town is within a Conservation Area characterised both by its historic harbour and the 18th/19th Century Georgian style buildings laid out in a grid pattern of long streets. At the heart of the Conservation Area is Fleming Square providing an architectural focus to the Georgian development. Main issues facing the historic environment relate to Maryport's Conservation Area is the lack of maintenance and under use of some of the buildings as a result of the poor local economy, as well as some poor quality shopfronts. '	To provide a more comprehensive portrait of the historic environment of the locality.	37.33
MM26	Policy S6b, Housing, Page 40, 1 st bullet	Amend text; ' Taking into account committed development Direct approximately 12% of the overall housing growth to Maryport amounting to an average of 37 homes per year;'	To improve the clarity of the spatial strategy.	ABC change
MM27	Policy S6b, Housing, Page 40	Amend text; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow smaller numbers of housing in the Local Service Centres of Flimby, Broughton Moor and Dearham, while the Limited Growth Village of Crosby will see small scale growth. Reflecting its designation as an Infill/ Rounding Off Village very small scale development will be expected in Crosby Villa; • Expect the Site Allocation DPD to allocate appropriate sites to meet the growth targets. Where available the reuse of previously used land will be encouraged, however, given the evidence the majority of sites are likely to be on greenfield land; • Expect open market housing sites in Maryport to deliver 20% affordable houses delivered on site (subject to viability). On all other qualifying sites in the Locality the Council will aim to deliver 25% affordable housing targets; 	To improve the clarity of the spatial strategy.	ABC change
MM28	Policy S6b, Economy, Page 41	Amend text; 'Promote Maryport as a key tourism destination and encourage the development of strategic visitor attractions	To improve the clarity and ensure sufficient support	37.55

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		such as the harbour/marina, and Roman Maryport and Hadrian's Wall World Heritage Site ;	for the tourism aims of the World Heritage Site.	
MM29	Policy S6b, Sustainable Communities and Infrastructure, Page 41	Insert Bullet ‘ Support proposals which improve utility provision. ’	To improve the clarity and ensure sufficient support of utility provision.	63.3
MM30	Policy S6c, Locality Introduction, Page 43, Paragraph 105	Amend text and split paragraph 105; ‘The town of Cockermouth is an attractive historic market town built upon the meeting of the River Cocker and the River Derwent. It benefits from its advantageous position adjacent to the Lake District National Park and both the A66 and the A595, making it an attractive residential location. Cockermouth has a rich historical landscape environment with the whole of the town centre being encompassed within a Conservation Area, and features many Listed or protected buildings. Its The medieval market town layout is very evident, particularly the oldest parts; Market Place, Castlegate, the Castle & Kirkgate as well as parts of Main Street. Some of the buildings in this area have considerable 17th Century and possibly older elements behind the facades, while much redevelopment and re-facing of buildings was carried out in the Georgian period. One of the best examples being Wordsworth House, the birthplace and childhood home of William Wordsworth. From the late 18th Century the town developed larger industries initially using water from the two main rivers. Some of the issues affecting the Conservation Area come from the quantity of traffic travelling through its heart, while there are also examples of poor quality shopfronts, signs, signs and public realm. In the wider locality Papcastle Conservation Area is located adjacent to the site of a Roman fort and is surrounded by a rich archaeology. Its modern origins come from mills and industries using the river although it is largely residential now and functions as a suburb of Cockermouth but retains the physical character of a distinctive settlement. The village has grown organically with a variety of vernacular buildings including farmsteads and small cottages as well as a number of larger detached houses of more polite architecture of various styles. The town centre of Cockermouth itself is vibrant, attractive and functions well as both a service centre and tourist destination. The attractiveness of Cockermouth as a residential location has led to high house prices	To provide a more comprehensive portrait of the historic environment of the locality.	37.37

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		which have increasingly become beyond the reach of many local residents, therefore the need for affordable housing has become a priority. Much of the town of Cockermouth is prone to high levels of flooding, as was seen in 2009, and efforts continue with the towns flood defences to ensure its future resilience.'		
MM31	Policy S6c, Housing, Page 44,	Amend text; ' Taking into account committed development direct approximately 10% of the overall housing growth to Cockermouth amounting to an average of 30 homes per year ;'	To improve the clarity of the spatial strategy.	ABC change
MM32	Policy S6c, Housing, Page 44	Amend text; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow smaller numbers of housing in the Local Service Centres of Brigham and Broughton and the Limited Growth Villages of Bridekirk, Eaglesfield, Greysouthern, Dean, Branthwaite and Tallentire. Reflecting its designation as an Infill/ Rounding Off Village very small scale development will be expected in Boughton Cross, Deanscales, Dovenby, Mockerkin, Papcastle, Pardshaw, and Ullock; Expect the Site Allocation DPD to allocate appropriate sites to meet the growth targets. Where available the reuse of previously used land will be encouraged, however, given the evidence the majority of sites are likely to be on greenfield land; Expect open market housing sites in Cockermouth to deliver 40% affordable houses delivered on site (subject to viability). On all other qualifying sites in the Locality the Council will aim to deliver 25% affordable housing targets. 	To improve the clarity of the spatial strategy.	ABC change
MM33	Policy S6d, Locality Introduction, Page 47, Paragraph 110	Amend text: 'The Wigton Locality covers a large area of land in the north of the Borough, stretching from the Lake District National Park in the south east to the Solway Firth in the north west. The Locality is predominately rural and agricultural in nature with the Key Service Centre of Wigton, Local Service Centres of Kirkbride and Thursby and the Rural Villages of Anthorn Bolton , Bowness-on-Solway , Bolton Low Houses , Glasson, Ireby, Kirkbampton, Little Bampton, Newton Arlosh, Oulton, Port Carlisle and Waverton.'	Factual correction.	ABC change
MM34	Policy S6d, Locality Introduction, Page 47, Paragraph 111	Amend text and replace paragraph 111; 'The town of Wigton is a historic market town and remains a centre for agricultural commercial activity and a service centre for the northern rural communities. There are also several significant industrial employers within the town. Wigton town centre evolved from a medieval street plan and has many significant heritage assets. The whole of the town centre is within the Conservation Area and many of its buildings are Listed or protected. Wigton's churches and former market places give the town its layout, whilst its narrow central streets form the shopping core. The town grew significantly in the early 19th Century with industrial developments and this led to a large	To provide a more comprehensive portrait of the historic environment of the locality.	37.40

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		<p>expansion of residential development, mostly in the local Georgian style. It also has some small Victorian terraced housing, which add positively to the character of the Conservation Area. Although the town centre is thriving in many ways - it has low vacancy rates and a high number of successful independent traders - the built environment has degraded over recent years and some of the larger buildings are in a poor state of repair.</p> <p>The Wigton Locality has a rich historical landscape with much of the northern area within the Hadrian's Wall World Heritage Site. A number of the outlying villages are encompassed by Conservation Areas and there is a wide and diverse selection of Listed Buildings scattered throughout the locality. Bowness on Solway Conservation Area is on the site of a Roman fort on Hadrian's Wall and is built up on the banks of the Solway Estuary. Its 12th Century St Michael's church is thought to be built on the granary of the Roman fort. It is the largest village on the western Solway Plain and has grown organically with much vernacular architecture including farm buildings, as well as later Victorian properties. In close proximity Port Carlisle Conservation Area is one mile east of Bowness and was developed as a port in the early 19th Century. Most of the large sandstone docking quay remains and is an important part of the history and character of the Conservation Area. Port Carlisle's houses were built at the time as the construction of the canal in the early 19th Century mainly on one single sided street. The architecture is simple but very well proportioned and almost all of its buildings are listed.</p> <p>Wigton is located between the two main roadways of the A595 and A596 which run between Workington and Carlisle. Given its close location to Carlisle commuting for employment and services is common, and has in part contributed to an increase in recent housing development. It is served by regular bus services and it has a railway station, although this is somewhat detached from the town centre.</p> <p>The outlying villages of the Wigton Locality are dispersed widely across the area and are diverse in size and character. They largely retain their primary agricultural function, yet some lack services such as shops and bus services, leaving some communities relatively isolated.</p> <p>The Wigton Locality has a rich historical landscape with much of the area within the Hadrian's Wall World Heritage SiteWorld Heritage Site. A number of the outlying villages are encompassed by Conservation Areas and there is a wide and diverse selection of Listed Buildings scattered throughout the locality.</p>		
MM35	Policy S6d, Housing, Page 48, 1 st bullet	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>'Taking into account committed development Direct approximately 10% of the overall housing growth to Wigton amounting to an average of 30 homes per year.'</p>	To improve the clarity of the spatial strategy.	ABC change
MM36	Policy S6d, Housing, Page 48, 2 nd bullet	<p>Insert text;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow smaller numbers of housing in the Local Service Centres of Kirkbride and Thursby and the Limited Growth Village of Kirkbampton, Bolton Low Houses, Glasson, Newton Arlosh and Ireby. 	To improve the clarity of the spatial strategy.	ABC change

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		<p>Reflecting designation as an Infill/ Rounding Off Village very small scale development will be expected in Anthorn, Bowness-on-Solway, Little Bampton, Oulton, Port Carlisle and Waverton;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expect the Site Allocation DPD to allocate appropriate sites to meet the growth targets. Where available the reuse of previously used land will be encouraged, however, given the evidence the majority of sites are likely to be on greenfield land; • Expect open market housing sites in Wigton to deliver 20% affordable houses delivered on site (subject to viability). On all other qualifying sites in the Locality the Council will aim to deliver 25% affordable housing targets; 		
MM37	Policy S6e, Locality Introduction, Page 51, Paragraph 116	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>'The Locality of Silloth is in the north west of the Borough on the Solway Coast and encompasses the Key Service Centre of Silloth, the Local Service Centre of Abbeystown and the Rural Villages of Blitterlees and, Mawbray and Skinburness.'</p>	Factual correction.	ABC change
MM38	Policy S6e, Locality Introduction, Page 51, Paragraph 117-119	<p>Amend and insert text;</p> <p>'The town of Silloth was established as a Victorian seaside resort and much of the existing town centre retains the attractive grid street pattern and architecture of this time. Behind the beach and promenade is a strip of trees and The Green, a very large grassed area separating the sea from the main town. The town's Victorian architecture is well preserved and the majority of the town centre is within the Conservation Area with many of the buildings being Listed or protected.</p> <p>The Green and the impressive three storey Victorian architecture fronting it provides a very distinctive Victorian Seaside Resort character, however, while Silloth town centre has an attractive built environment, it currently suffers a limited choice of retail and leisure businesses. A greater variety of businesses would optimise its potential as both a residential location and tourism destination. The Locality as a whole has a rich historic landscape with much of the area within the Hadrian's Wall World Heritage Site. A number of the outlying villages are Conservation Areas and there is a diverse selection of Listed Buildings scattered throughout the locality.</p> <p>Silloth is a popular visitor destination due to its central position within the Solway Coast AONB and it has a popular golf course and several holiday parks. Other economic activities within the town are based around the Port of Silloth and a number of industrial units nearby. The town's Victorian architecture is well preserved and the majority of the town centre is within the Conservation Area with many of the buildings being Listed or protected. Whilst Silloth town centre has an attractive built environment, it currently suffers a limited choice of retail and leisure businesses. A greater variety would optimise its potential as both a residential location and tourism destination.</p>	To provide a more comprehensive portrait of the historic environment of the locality.	37.42

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		<p>The Silloth Locality has an unbalanced population with a significantly higher proportion of elderly people than any other area within the Borough.</p> <p>The Locality as a whole has a rich historic landscape with much of the area within the Hadrian's Wall World Heritage Site. A number of the outlying villages are Conservation Areas and there is a diverse selection of Listed Buildings scattered throughout the locality.</p>		
MM39	Policy S6e, Housing, Page 52, 1 st bullet	<p>Amend text;</p> <p><u>'Taking into account committed development</u> Direct approximately 3% of the overall housing growth to Silloth, amounting to an average of 9 homes per year.'</p>	To improve the clarity of the spatial strategy.	ABC change
MM40	Policy S6e, Housing, Page 52	<p>Insert bullet;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow smaller numbers of houses in the Local Service Centre of Abbeytown, and the Limited Growth Villages of Blitterlees, Mawbray and Skinburness; • <u>Expect the Site Allocation DPD to allocate appropriate sites to meet the growth targets. Where available the reuse of previously used land will be encouraged, however, given the evidence the majority of sites are likely to be on greenfield land;</u> • Expect open market housing sites in Silloth to deliver 20% affordable houses delivered on site (subject to viability). On all other qualifying sites in the Locality the Council will aim to deliver 25% affordable housing; 	To improve the clarity of the spatial strategy.	ABC change
MM41	Policy S6e, Economy, Page 53	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>'Recognise the importance of the Port of Silloth to the economy of the Locality and wider Borough, <u>while ensuring that development does not result in an adverse effect on Natura 2000 sites;</u></p>	To ensure that development does not result in an adverse effect on Natura 2000 site	Results from discussions with Natural England regarding the HRA.
MM42	Policy S6e, Sustainable Communities and Infrastructure, Page 53	<p>Insert Bullet</p> <p><u>Support proposals which improve utility provision;</u></p>	To improve the clarity and ensure sufficient support of utility provision.	63.4
MM43	Policy S6e, Built and Historic Environment,	Replace text;	To improve clarity and better reflect	37.47

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	Page 53	<p>'Reflect Hadrian's Wall World Heritage Site status as a designated heritage asset of the highest significance and ensure the conservation of the Outstanding Universal Value of the World Heritage Site, while encouraging opportunities for new development within the World Heritage Site and Setting that enhance or better reveal its significance;'</p> <p>With;</p> <p><u>'Protect Hadrian's World Heritage Site given its status as a designated heritage asset of the highest significance, follow the aims and objectives of the Management Plan and ensure the conservation of the Outstanding Universal Value of the World Heritage Site. Furthermore, encourage opportunities for new development within World Heritage Site and setting that enhance or better reveal its significance.'</u></p>	the terminology of the NPPF and Management Plan.	
MM44	Policy S6f, Locality Introduction, Page 56, Paragraph 124	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>'The Aspatria Locality has a diverse historic landscape with parts of the area within the Hadrian's Wall World Heritage Site. A number of the outlying villages such as Allonby are Conservation Areas and there is a wide selection of Listed Buildings scattered throughout the Locality. <u>Allonby is set on a wide sweeping bay with extensive views south to Maryport and north to Dumfries and Galloway. It originated as a fishing and farming settlement with local services providing for farms further afield. It has strong Quaker links and a history of attracting wealthy incomers and benefactors, which has led to the construction of many interesting buildings in a variety of architectural styles. It has thrived into the 20th & 21st Centuries as a destination for holiday makers and day trippers as well as a desirable place to live.'</u></p>	To provide a more comprehensive portrait of the historic environment of the locality.	37.48
MM45	Policy S6f, Housing, Page 56, 1 st bullet	<p>Amend text;</p> <p><u>'Taking into account committed development</u> Direct approximately 4% of the overall housing growth to Aspatria amounting to an average of 12 homes per year;'</p>	To improve the clarity of the spatial strategy.	ABC change
MM46	Policy S6f, Housing, Page 56,	<p>Amend text;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Expect the Site Allocation DPD to allocate appropriate sites to meet the growth targets. Where available the reuse of previously used land will be encouraged, however, given the evidence the majority of sites are likely to be on greenfield land;</u> Expect open market housing sites in Aspatria to deliver 20% affordable houses on site (subject to viability). On all other qualifying sites in the Locality the Council will aim to deliver 25% affordable housing targets; 	To improve the clarity of the spatial strategy.	ABC change
MM47	Policy S6f, Sustainable Communities and Infrastructure, Page	<p>Insert Bullet</p> <p><u>'</u> <u>Support proposals which improve utility provision.'</u></p>	To improve the clarity and ensure sufficient support of utility provision.	63.5

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MM48	Policy S6f, Built and Historic Environment, Page 57	Amend text; ' Protect Reflect Hadrian's World Heritage Site given its status as a designated heritage asset of the highest significance, follow the aims and objectives of the Management Plan and ensure the conservation of the Outstanding Universal Value of the World Heritage Site. Furthermore, while encouraging opportunities for new development within world heritage site and setting that enhance or better reveal its significance.'	To improve clarity and better reflect the terminology of the NPPF and Management Plan.	37.51
MM49	S6f, Natural Environment, Page 58	Insert text after last bullet of Natural Environment; ' Support the development of the England Coast Path , which seeks to establish an unbroken walking route along the coast of England and provide enhanced and secure access to the coastal margin: '	Factual correction and to improve clarity.	46.4 & 18.1
MM50 (superseded by MMX4)	Policy S11, Page 68, Paragraph 152	Amend text; 'The Cumbria Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Needs Assessment (2008) was undertaken for the six Cumbrian District Councils and the National Park Authority in 2008. The study determined that in 2007 there were 112 existing private pitches and 19 unauthorised pitches within the county. Between 2008-2016 the study identified a requirement of 89 additional pitches within Cumbria, including a need for 23 permanent pitches, 5 transit sites for Gypsies and Travellers and 11 pitches plots for Travelling Showpeople in Allerdale.'	To reflect updated evidence base.	ABC Change
MM51	Policy S11, Page 68,	Amend text; 'To meet the identified long term needs of Gypsies and Travellers and Travelling Showpeople the Council will seek to identify appropriate sites through the Site Allocations DPD. In allocating sites, and for the purpose of considering planning applications, proposals will be required to ensure should demonstrate that any development: a) Has safe and convenient access onto the road network, adequate parking and can be accessed by a reasonable range of transport modes; b) Is well related to a defined settlement and is located within a reasonable distance of community facilities including education and health provision; c) Would offer appropriate level of amenity and privacy to both site occupiers and neighbouring residents/occupiers; d) The scale of the site is in keeping with the local context, character and nearest settled community; e) Does not result in significant adverse effects on the landscape, Natura 2000 sites, biodiversity and	To improve the clarity of the spatial strategy and assist in the implementation of the policy.	ABC Change

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		<p>geodiversity;</p> <p>e)f) <u>Conserves and enhances the historic environment and</u> of historic assets;</p> <p>f)g) Includes adequate landscaping, including screening to minimise the potential impact on the surrounding area;</p> <p>g)h) Can be served by the necessary utilities infrastructure;</p> <p>h)i) Includes a plan for the long term management of the site; and</p> <p>i)j) Does not result in industrial, retail, commercial, or commercial storage activities apart from the proven need for storage required in relation to a travelling circus or show.'</p>		
MM52	Policy S11, Page 68, Paragraph 153-154	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>'Policy S11 sets out the criteria that will be used when allocating Traveller <u>traveller</u> sites, and for the consideration of planning applications. <u>The Council will aim to ensure that any new provision is provided in a location that suits the living and working patterns of the Gypsy and Traveller community as well as ensuring reasonable proximity and access to community facilities and services.</u></p> <p>The Council will continue to work in partnership with other districts in Cumbria to develop <u>maintain</u> an up-to-date evidence base that will inform targets and site selection in the Site Allocations DPD. This evidence will be kept up-to-date and used to ensure that the full accommodation needs are met over the whole plan period.'</p>	To improve the clarity of the spatial strategy and assist in the implementation of the policy.	ABC Change
MM53	Policy S13, Page 74, Lillyhall	<p>Insert text;</p> <p>'Development according with the Lillyhall Master plan and future investment in high quality design and public realm is supported. In order to maintain the importance and draw of Lillyhall, incremental small scale development will be discouraged and once allocated, the release of employment land for non employment uses <u>(or uses of land that are not consistent with the aims and objectives of this site)</u> will be strongly resisted.'</p>	To ensure the policy does not restrict appropriate existing uses.	55.14
MM54	Policy S15, Page 80, bullet d	<p>Insert text;</p> <p>'Enhancing enterprise and training and skills for the local workforce by working in partnership with education facilities <u>and employers</u> to promote lifelong learning and skills development;'</p>	Ensure recognition is given to the value of ongoing skills training in the workplace and not just education institutions.	55.16
MM55	Policy S17, page 85	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>'Proposals for new tourism attractions and facilities will be expected to be located sequentially as follows:</p> <p>a) Principal, Key and Local Service Centres;</p> <p>b) Rural Villages and other locations where the attraction is locationally-has a locational <u>dependant</u> upon an existing heritage or environmental asset and is consistent with environmental objectives.</p>	To improve clarity and provide correct terminology.	ABC changes & 37.2

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		<p>In sensitive coastal areas and countryside, any new tourism development should be of an appropriate design and scale in keeping with the rural character of the area. Development, and should not result in significant adverse effect (either directly or indirectly) on the coastal or countryside landscape, wildlife or habitats, particularly within the Solway Coast AONB, and Natura 2000 sites, and should conserve and enhance or and historic heritage assets including the Hadrian's Wall WHS Hadrian's Wall World Heritage Site.</p> <p>Support will be given to measures which would relieve tourist pressures on the most sensitive areas of the Borough and which would protect vulnerable habitats, biodiversity, landscapes and historical assets.</p> <p>Proposals will be encouraged which support key tourism projects and destinations which have the transformational potential to significantly improve the social and economic prosperity of the area, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) Maryport Harbour ii) Derwent Forest iii) Derwent Valley iv) Hadrian's Wall Hadrian's Wall World Heritage Site v) Solway Coast AONB 		
MM56	Policy S17, page 87, Paragraph 195 (second repetition of 195)	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>'An Assessment of Likely Significant Effect should be carried out on any developments with potential for impacting directly or indirectly on Natura 2000 sites. This will consider in-combination effects of other proposals and developments along the Solway Firth. Appropriate Assessment will be required for any development with a likely significant effect on Natura 2000 sites. Where proposals have a significant adverse effect on Natura 2000 sites that cannot be made acceptable through mitigation they should not be allowed to go ahead. Where mitigation is proposed, measures should be clearly defined and where appropriate secured by planning obligations.'</p>	To provide additional clarity for the scope of potential future AA.	Results from discussions with Natural England regarding the HRA.
MM57	Policy S18, page 89, Paragraph 201-202	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>'The site has been closed to public access for over 50 years. Over that time, it has developed an unique environmental character with a wide variety of species of plants and animals, and hosts many historic assets and features. These characteristics will need to be given consideration before any development takes place. Additionally, given the nature of the site's These factors, in conjunction with the nature of the site's historic use as an armament storage facility means that there are is a number of ground and decontamination works that need to be undertaken before new development can take place.</p> <p>Given the scale, unique nature and strategic potential of the Derwent Forest site the Allerdale Local Plan</p>	To provide clarity and remove ambiguity.	2.5 59.1

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		includes a stand-alone exception policy to guide development over the plan period, recognising the types of acceptable uses and the exceptional nature of the site. ‘		
MM58	Policy S18, page 90, bullet e	Amend text; ‘Ensure the siting, design and scale of all elements of the proposed scheme are appropriate, and will safeguard and enhance important landscape features, valuable historic assets, and existing wildlife species and habitats and demonstrate how the wider landscape context has been taken into account . The proposal will seek to minimise and where appropriate mitigate adverse impacts;’	To provide additional detail on what the development is expected to take into account.	59.3 2.9 & 55.19
MM59	Policy S18, page 90, Paragraph 203	Insert text; ‘The key aspirations of the policy are to encourage economic growth and stimulate employment leading to sustainable long-term development, sympathetic to the environment and the characteristics of the site. ‘	To provide greater clarity regarding the focus of the policy.	59.4
MM60	Policy S18, page 91, Paragraph 206	Insert text; ‘Further residential development to achieve the viability and secure the overall restoration of the site may also be supported where it is demonstrated that objectives of the Policy are met .’	To provide greater clarity in the circumstance where further residential development would be supported.	59.5
MM61	Policy S19, page 92, bullet a)i	Insert text; ‘Do not have an unacceptably adverse impact on the amenity of local residents (such as air quality/emissions, noise, odour, water pollution, shadow flicker);’	Although not an exhaustive list of the amenity effects, it is considered that emphasis should be given to shadow flicker.	55.20
MM62	Policy S19, page 93, bullet a)iii	Replace text; ‘Do not have a significant adverse effect on nature conservation features, biodiversity and geodiversity, including Natura 2000 sites, habitats and species;’ With;		Results from discussions with Natural England

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		<p>' iii) Do not have an adverse effect on any European/International protected nature conservation site (including SACs, SPAs and Ramsar sites, candidate SACs, potential SPAs and proposed Ramsar sites) including its qualifying habitats and species, either alone or in-combination with other plans or projects</p> <p>. iv) Do not have a significant adverse effect on any National nature conservation site (Site of Special Scientific Interest: National Nature Reserve), except where the benefits of the development clearly outweigh both the impact on the site and any broader impacts on the wider network of National sites.</p> <p>. v) Do not result in loss or harm to a Local nature conservation site, including habitats or species supported by Local Sites, unless it can be demonstrated that there is a need for the development in that location and that the benefit of development outweighs the harm or loss.. Do not have a significant adverse effect on nature conservation features, biodiversity and geodiversity, including Natura 2000 sites, habitats and species.'</p>		<p>regarding the HRA.</p> <p>6.5 & 49.1</p>
MM63	Policy S19, page 93, last Paragraph	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>'Renewable energy proposals are expected to provide supporting evidence including landscape, visual and environmental assessments and to demonstrate that any negative impacts can be satisfactorily mitigatedhave been made acceptable.'</p>	To better reflect the NPPF and other parts of the policy.	60.7
MM64	Policy S19, page 94, Paragraph 220	<p>Insert text;</p> <p>'In order to address community concerns and in the interests of residential amenity and safety, a minimum separation distance of 800m between wind turbines (over 25m to blade tip) and residential properties will be expected.'</p>	To provide greater clarity regarding the focus of the policy.	8.3, 9.1, 12.7, 15.1, 36.4 & 54.1
MM65	Policy S20, page 97, bullets d and e	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>'Sustainable forms of transport will be encouraged to move construction materials and workers during construction, operation and decommissioning;</p> <p>The maximisation of the local socio-economic opportunities for the West Cumbrian economy in terms of increased training and employment opportunities, improvements to local infrastructure and the development of local business opportunities.'</p>	To improve clarity regarding the application of the policy.	55.21
MM66	Policy S21, page 98,	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>'Planning obligations may also be required for ongoing maintenance payments and, to meet the initial and ongoing running and maintenance costs of services and facilities, and to compensate for the loss or damage caused by the development.'</p>	To improve clarity regarding the application of the policy.	43.11
MM67	Policy S22, page 101, bullet b	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>'Ensure they can be accessed safely and that they do not compromise the safety of any transport route,</p>	To provide clarity and ensure development has regard for the	7.9

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		including railway lines and level crossings ;	safety and function of level crossings.	
MM68	Policy S22, page 101, bullet e to g	Amend text; 'Make provision for pedestrians and cyclists to be given the highest priority within town centres and new developments, and facilitate links with public transport nodes and hubs ; Where necessary be accompanied by Transport Assessments/Travel Plans in accordance with local and national guidance ; Protect and, where appropriate, enhance or create new all - designated public rights of way.'	To improve clarity of the policy.	55.23
MM69	Policy S22, page 102, Paragraph 237	Amend text; 'Opportunities for sustainable transport choices are more limited in rural areas. Therefore, it is important to promote sustainable transport options and encourage community led transport schemes where existing public transport is limited or unavailable and considerable investment will be needed to improve public transport services in order to facilitate a modal shift; moving people and journeys from private cars onto public transport.'	To improve clarity of the policy.	55.23
MM70	Policy S22, page 103, Paragraph 242	Amend text; ' Furthermore, P providing too many spaces can also result in poorly designed and often cluttered places. However, providing too few parking spaces can result in indiscriminate parking which can have a negative impact and on road safety on the overall streetscape. '	To improve clarity of the policy.	55.23
MM71	Policy S23, page 104, bullet g	Amend text; 'Support and lobby for infrastructure improvements required to enable delivery of economic growth and sustainable communities .'	To provide greater emphasis of the need to support infrastructure improvements that support sustainable communities.	55.24
MM72	Policy S23, page 104, bullet h	Add bullet after h); ' Support proposals to secure future drinking water supplies for West Cumbria. '	To provide additional wording to reflect the strategic importance of the water supply proposals and assist in the	64.7

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			delivery of necessary works.	
MM73	Policy S27, page 114, Paragraph 264 to 265	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>'Heritage assets are an irreplaceable resource; therefore, decisions affecting their future must be taken with full understanding of the consequences. Allerdale's Historic historic environment contributes enormously to its economy and to its attractiveness as a place to live and therefore to the quality of life of its residents and workforce. Its historic environment brings attracts many tourists and visitors to the district and as such its protection conservation and enhancement is very important to the local economy.</p> <p>Heritage assets within the Plan Area include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • World Heritage Sites • Listed Buildings • Registered battlefields • Scheduled Ancient Monuments • Conservation Areas • Registered Parks and Gardens <p>Non-designated heritage assets such as vernacular/historic buildings and archaeological sites of regional and local interest</p> <p>Allerdale's historic environment includes all of its heritage assets including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Listed Buildings³: Total (1,328) • Grade I (29) • Grade II* (33) • Grade II (1,266) • Conservation Areas: 21 • Scheduled Ancient Monuments: 80 • Registered Park Parks and Gardens: 1 	To provide a better context to the policy and link to the evidence base.	37.68

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • World Heritage Sites: 1 • Non-designated heritage assets such as vernacular/historic buildings and archaeological sites of regional and local interest <p>Heritage assets are an irreplaceable resource; therefore, decisions affecting their future must be taken with full understanding of the consequences.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • -' 		
MM74	Policy S27, page 114-115,	<p>The Hhistoric Eenvironment including all Heritage Aassets and their settings will be conserved and enhanced in a manner appropriate to their intrinsic historic value and significance, their importance to local character, distinctiveness and sense of place, and to other social, cultural economic or environmental benefits/values.</p> <p>The Council will work with partners to seek the conservation and enhancement of all designated or valuable non-designated heritage assets within the Plan Area.</p> <p>The Council will ensure that:In determining applications that could affect the significance (including character, appearance, historic value, value to people and setting) of a heritage asset and/or archaeological asset, the following factors will be taken into account:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) The level of significance of the heritage asset(s). b) The impact of the proposal on the significance (including setting) of the heritage asset(s). c) How the significance and/or setting of the asset could be better revealed. d) Opportunities for mitigating climate change without damaging significance. <p>a) Heritage assets will be protected in accordance with their significance;</p> <p>b) Developments and alterations will preserve or enhance the character, appearance and significance of conservation areas and their settings;</p> <p>c) Developments involving or affecting any heritage asset must identify/ demonstrate:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> i) The significance of the heritage asset ii) The impact of the proposal on the significance of the heritage asset(s) iii) The impact on the setting of the heritage asset(s) iv) How the significance and/or setting of the asset could be better revealed v) Opportunities for mitigating climate change without damaging significance 	To ensure the policy reflects the NPPF, provides a clear strategy for development related to the historic environment and to ensure all heritage assets are adequately covered by the policy.	37.69/67 & 55.27

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		<p>vi) ——— The public benefits of the proposal that will outweigh any harm caused to the heritage assets.</p> <p>d) Development that affects archaeological remains will not be allowed without appropriate mitigation.</p> <p>e) Where the public benefits of a proposal outweigh the loss of a historic asset and a historic asset is to be lost, it must be fully recorded in accordance with agreed criteria which will be proportionate to the value and significance of the heritage asset.</p> <p>f) Where there is evidence of deliberate or conscious damage to, or neglect of, a historic asset, the Council will take action that may involve serving an Urgent Works or Repairs Notice to prevent further decay or adding the building to the National Buildings at Risk Register.</p> <p><u>Only proposals which do not harm any positive qualities of the heritage asset(s) will be approved, unless there is a clear and convincing public benefit to the proposal that will outweigh the harm caused to the asset(s). If the public benefits of a proposal outweighs and justifies the loss of a heritage asset, it must be fully recorded in accordance with agreed criteria which will be proportionate to the value and significance of the heritage asset.</u></p> <p><u>Where there is evidence of deliberate or conscious damage to, or neglect of, a heritage asset, the Council will take action that may involve prosecution, serving an Urgent Works or Repairs Notice to prevent further decay or adding the building to the National Buildings at Risk Register.</u></p> <p><u>Schemes which help ensure a sustainable future for Allerdale's heritage assets, especially those identified at being at risk of loss or decay will be supported.</u></p>		
MM75	Policy S27, page 115-116, Paragraph 266 - 271	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>Policy S27 sets out a framework for all decisions that affect historic <u>heritage</u> assets and provides a presumption in favour of conserving all heritage assets <u>and against allowing harm to assets</u>. The strength of this presumption will be affected by the level of designation and importance of the heritage asset and the amount of public benefit of the proposals.</p> <p>The strongest presumption against any damage will be accorded to those with the highest designations. <u>For example, such as</u> Hadrian's Wall World Heritage Site, where proposals that cause damage to its 'Outstanding Universal Value' would have to be wholly exceptional.</p> <p><u>Applications that will affect the significance of a heritage asset (positively or negatively) should include a Heritage Statement which explains the value of the heritage asset (including an explanation of its character, appearance, historic value, value to people and its setting), how the proposal will affect any of these qualities, and an explanation of the public benefits of the proposal. The complexity and depth of the Heritage Statement should be proportionate to the significance of the heritage asset(s) and the scale of impact upon the asset(s)</u></p>	To ensure the policy reflects the NPPF, provides a clear strategy for development related to the historic environment and to ensure all heritage assets are adequately covered by the policy.	37.69/67 & 55.27

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		<p>Locally designated and non-undesignated heritage assets can be protected by this policy where there is evidence of their value or significance to the local community or economy, and a lack of sufficient public benefit to outweigh any loss to them.</p> <p>There are 21 Conservation Areas designated in the Allerdale Local Plan Area which vary considerably in size, type and character. Article 4 directions, which remove certain permitted development rights, have been applied to some houses within conservation areas in order for the Council to retain control over alterations that could affect character. Any proposals for change should preserve <u>conserve</u> or enhance its character. Proposals for demolitions of buildings within conservation areas will only be considered acceptable if it is clear that the replacement buildings or space will contribute at least as much to, and will preferably enhance, the character and significance of the conservation area. The Council will review its conservation areas when appropriate, and will seek to provide up to date conservation area appraisals for each which identify the architectural and historic interest, distinctiveness and character of the conservation area.</p> <p>There is the opportunity to identify and locally list those assets that are significant or which may provide an important environmental, social and economic benefit for the local area. These are locally important historic buildings and other heritage assets that make a valuable contribution to the character or history of the Borough. Where appropriate the Council will provide support for communities to identify locally significant historic buildings.</p> <p>Where the demolition or partial demolition of a heritage asset is proposed, an appropriately detailed recording shall be undertaken and deposited with the relevant local Historic Environment Record. <u>When development affecting archaeological sites and assets is acceptable in principle, the Council will seek to ensure mitigation of damage through preservation of the remains in situ as a preferred solution. When in situ preservation is not justified, the developer should make adequate provision for excavation and recording before or during development.</u> Where necessary the Council will secure the recording of loss by appropriate planning conditions or obligations.</p>		
MM76	Policy S29, page 119	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>'Developments should be avoided in locations that would be at risk of flooding or where it would increase the level of flooding elsewhere. Development within areas at the greatest risk of flooding, as identified within the Allerdale Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (SFRA) <u>and/or Lead Local Flood Authority (LLFA) Local Flood Risk Management Strategy</u>, will be strongly resisted.</p> <p>In order to minimise the risk to people, property and places from flooding, the Council will:</p> <p>a) Assess all proposed development sites through both the Site Allocations process and the assessment of development proposals against the SFRA <u>and/or LLFA Local Flood Risk Management Strategy</u> to <u>and</u> ensure that new development is fully compliant with the national policy and guidance.'</p>	To improve the clarity of the policy.	55.29

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MM77	Policy S29, page 120, Paragraph 279	Amend text; ‘It is the main source of evidence for local flood risk information and should be used, along with up to date guidance from the Environmental Agency and County LLFA , as the main point of reference for both the Council and developers to inform decisions.’	To improve the clarity of the policy.	55.29
MM78	Policy S29, page 120-121, Paragraph 283	Amend text; ‘A hierarchy of drainage options for disposing of surface water must be considered and discounted in the following order: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue and/or mimic the site's current natural discharge process; • Alleviate flows into green engineering solutions such as ponds, swales, or other open water features for gradual release to a watercourse and/or porous subsoils; • Attenuate by storing in tanks or sealed systems for gradual release into a watercourse; • Direct discharge to a surface water only sewer; • Controlled discharge into the combined sewerage network, only if it can be demonstrated that there are no other viable options. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connection to the public sewer • Package sewage treatment plant (which can be offered to the Sewerage Undertaker for adoption) • Septic Tank • If none of the above are feasible, a cesspool. If new development is shown to increase storm sewer overflows it will be necessary to phase the development to allow the existing infrastructure to be improved. Culverting of waterways should be avoided. ’	Correction of error.	64.9 & 50.1
MM79	Policy S29, page 121, Paragraph 285	Replace text; ‘Cumbria County Council is the SuDS Approval Body (SAB) for the area with responsibility for approval of all drainage plans and the assessment of ground suitability for, adoption and maintenance of SuDS that serve more than one property in new developments.’ With; ‘As Lead Local Flood Authority Cumbria County Council will approve the use of SuDs. This is due to their responsibility for approval of all drainage plans, and adoption and maintenance of SuDS. The scales of development covered will be specified by the LLFA.’	To improve the clarity of the policy.	55.29

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MM80	Policy S30, page 122	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>'In line with local regeneration and sustainability objectives, the Council will encourage and where appropriate prioritise the effective reuse of previously developed and vacant sites within the Plan Area. There will be a presumption in favour of proposals for the use of previously developed sites in Principal, Key, Local Service Centres and Rural Villages.</p> <p>Proposals for windfall development on greenfield sites may be required to carry out a sequential test to demonstrate that there are no available previously developed sites, which are not of high environmental value, within the settlement that could suitably accommodate the scheme'</p>	To better reflect the NPPF and provide a clear strategy for development of windfall sites.	ABC changes, 16.10 & 58.17
MM81	Policy S30, page 122, Paragraph 288	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>'Policies will encourage redevelopment of previously developed land and support schemes that involve the restoration and regeneration of these sites, provided these sites are not of high environmental value. Vacant land can provide an ideal habitat in which plant and animal wildlife can thrive, especially if left undeveloped and undisturbed. A sequential test may be required for windfall proposals on greenfield land to demonstrate that no suitable previously developed sites are available, the thresholds for which are set out in Policy DM16.'</p>	To better reflect the NPPF and provide a clear strategy for development of windfall sites.	ABC changes, 16.10 & 58.17
MM82	Policy S33, page 130,	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>'The landscape character and local distinctiveness of the Plan Area shall be protected, conserved and, wherever possible, enhanced.</p> <p>An assessment of the impact on the Landscape cCharacter Assessments will be required for all major residential, commercial and industrial developments and may also be required for any other development which the Council considers may impact upon the landscape, particularly within sensitive or protected areas.</p> <p>Cumbria Landscape Character Assessment Toolkit (or successor documents) will be used to inform the detailed assessment of individual proposals. Proposals for development will be expected to take into account the key characteristics, local distinctiveness and sensitivity to change of the landscape character. should be compatible with the distinctive characteristics and features of Cumbria's landscape types and sub types.</p> <p>Proposals will be assessed in relation to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) locally distinctive natural or built features, b) visual intrusion or impact, c) scale in relation to the landscape and features, d) the character of the built environment, 	To provide greater detail to assist in implementation.	55.33

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		<p>e) public access and community value of the landscape,</p> <p>f) historic patterns and attributes,</p> <p>g) biodiversity features, ecological networks and semi-natural habitats, and</p> <p>h) openness, remoteness and tranquillity.</p> <p>The Council will support proposals that involve the removal or a reduction in the impact of existing structures and land uses that are detrimental to the visual quality of the landscape. ‘</p>		
MM83	Policy S33, page 131, Paragraph 305	<p>Insert text;</p> <p>‘All major applications will be expected to provide a landscape assessment, proportionate to the scale and expected impact of the development in relation to the surrounding character and context.’</p>	To improve the clarity and application of the policy.	16.12
MM84	Policy S34, page 132,	<p>Delete text;</p> <p>‘All development within the Solway Coast Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty must conserve and/or enhance the distinctive landscape character, quality and heritage of the area and actively seek to minimise environmental harm caused by the development. ‘</p>	To improve the clarity and application of the policy.	ABC change
MM85	Policy S34, page 132-133, Paragraph 310-311	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>‘The Council wishes to promote the AONB as an area to be enjoyed by both residents and visitors. Easy access to the coast and countryside for walking and cycling is beneficial to the local population to promote healthy lifestyles, and to the local economy in attracting visitors and tourism expenditure. The AONB and World Heritage Site are, howevercontains, highly sensitive landscapes, and sites of historic importance which are home to an abundance of international, national and locally important wildlife species and habitats and which also contain important historic heritage assets (including Hadrian’s Wall World Heritage Site), which are vulnerable to harm from even small scale development and visitor pressures.</p> <p>This policy sets out the Local Plan’s priority of conserving and enhancing the AONB whilst allowing development where it will not cause significant harm or where any harm can be mitigated and compensated formeets these goals. Development for tourist accommodation and facilities will be encouraged towards the Key and Local Service Centres of Silloth, Aspatria and Allonby, wherever possible, to help relieve pressure upon the sensitive areas of the AONB. ‘</p>	To improve the clarity and application of the policy.	ABC change
MM86	Policy S35, page 135, Paragraph 314	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>‘The Solway Firth Marine Site comprising Upper Solway Flats and Marshes SPA/Ramsar sites and (Solway Firth), Solway Firth SAC, South Solway Mosses SAC and the River Derwent and Bassenthwaite Lake SAC including the River Derwent corridors are considered to be key sites within the Plan Area, being of</p>	Typographic correction	Results from discussions with Natural

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		international importance and classified as Natura 2000 sites. '		England regarding the HRA.
MM87	Policy S35, page 135, Paragraph 316	'It should be noted that development which falls within <u>85m</u> of a some watercourse <u>designated as a main river</u> requires may need approval by the Environmental Agency, in order to ensure the protection of riverside habitats '	Improvement of clarity and typographic correction.	50.3
MM88	Policy DM1, page 143, bullet c	Insert text; 'c) Environmental improvements, enhancement of public realm, <u>access</u> and open space.'	To improve the clarity and application of the policy.	55.36
MM89 (superseded by MMX 7)	Policy DM5, Page 150, bullet b	Amend text; 'b) There is not a significant adverse effect on amenity, historic assets , biodiversity and geodiversity or Natura 2000 sites; c) <u>The development conserves and enhances the historic environment and historic assets</u> d) The proposal forms part of a comprehensive diversification scheme and is operated as part of a sustainable farm or appropriate enterprise and will contribute to making the existing business viable;'	To improve the clarity and better reflect the NPPF.	ABC change
MM90 (superseded by MMX 7)	Policy DM5, Page 150, bullet e	Insert text after last bullet; 'g) <u>Effective measures have been agreed to address increased traffic movements</u> '	To improve the clarity and application of the policy.	55.40
MM91	Policy DM10, Page 162	Amend text; 'The Council will seek to secure ongoing improvements to the visual, functional and inclusive quality of the public realm across the Plan Area. Proposals involving improvements to the public realm will be expected to: a) <u>Contribute positively and respect the local character and context of the site, the area and its wider</u>	To improve the clarity and better reflect the NPPF.	37.80

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		<p><u>surroundings.</u></p> <p>b) Demonstrate an integrated and unifying theme through the use of complementary surfacing and hard landscaping materials;</p> <p>c) Incorporate tree planting and green infrastructure, wherever possible;</p> <p>d) Ensure that art installations and street furniture do not clutter or obstruct pedestrian thoroughfares or cause a hazard to people with a visual and/or mobility impairment;</p> <p>e) Take account of safety and security issues and seek to provide appropriate levels of visibility and lighting;</p> <p>f) Avoid light spillage or glare which would cause a hazard to road traffic or a nuisance to neighbours.</p> <p>In the case of proposals within conservation areas or those which would affect the setting of a listed building affecting designated or non-designated heritage assets, the Council will expect, in addition to compliance with above criteria, the use of materials and street furniture that preserve and enhance the special character of the area and/or building. ‘</p>		
MM92	Policy DM11, Page 164,	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>‘The Council will grant express permission for well designed and appropriately located advertisements.</p> <p>Proposals for advertisements of inappropriate design, size, colour, materials or illumination in sensitive locations, where they are considered to have a detrimental impact, either individually or cumulatively, on amenity, <u>character</u> or public safety will not be permitted.</p> <p>Proposals for internally illuminated signs within protected landscapes, Conservation Areas or on Listed Buildings will be strongly resisted.’</p>	To improve the clarity of the policy.	ABC change
MM93	Policy DM12, Page 165	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>‘All residential developments will be encouraged to achieve Code for Sustainable Homes (CSH) Level 4 <u>(or any successor)</u> and all non-residential developments the Building Research Establishment Environmental Assessment Method (BREEAM) assessment rating ‘Very Good’ standards, or any successor unless it is clearly demonstrated that the attainment of the CSH or BREEAM standards set out above would adversely affect the viability of the scheme proposed.’</p>	To improve the clarity of the policy and provide a clear strategy for implementation.	16.13 & 58.17
MM94	Policy DM12, Page 165, Paragraph 372	<p>Amend text;</p> <p>‘The Code for Sustainable Homes (CSH) is an environmental assessment method for rating and certifying the performance of new homes. The Council will encourage developers to achieve Code for Sustainable Homes</p>	To improve the clarity of the policy and provide a clear	16.13 & 58.17

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		Level 4, as it is considered that this level strikes a reasonable balance between what is achievable in terms of deliverability versus viability .	strategy for implementation.	
MM95	Policy DM14, Page 169	Amend text; 'The Council will consider appropriate housing density on a site by site basis and with decisions will be informed by local context and surroundings . As a starting point for discussion the Council will normally seek to achieve a minimum density of 30 dwellings per hectare for all new residential development. Proposals for schemes with higher or lower density are required to demonstrate that this is appropriate in the context of the area in terms of design considerations, historic or environmental integration, or identified local need.'	To better reflect the NPPF. And to provide a clear strategy.	16.14 & 58.19
MM96	Policy DM14, Page 170, Paragraph 378	Amend text; ' While National national policy no longer requires a minimum density of housing development and, a key objective of the Council is to ensure effective and efficient use of land. Therefore the appropriate density of development will be determined appropriate to its context and nature, on a case by case basis and in full discussion with the Council. As a starting point for discussion the Council will set a benchmark of 30 dwellings per hectare. This reflects the density previously set out in national policy and provides a moderate benchmark broadly in line with past trends. It is expected the density will reflect the location of the development in relation to local context and nature of development.	To better reflect the NPPF. And to provide a clear strategy.	16.14 & 58.19
MM97	Policy DM16, Page 173	Insert text; 'Applications for <u>windfall</u> development on greenfield sites may be required to demonstrate through the undertaking of a sequential test, that there are no suitable alternative previously developed sites.'	To better reflect the NPPF. And to provide a clear strategy.	ABC changes & 16.11
MM98 (superseded by MMX6)	Policy DM16, Page 173, Paragraph 386-387	Amend text; ' <u>In line with the Plan's local regeneration and sustainability objectives, the Council seeks to encourage windfall proposals to make use of previously developed and vacant sites within the Plan Area.</u> Whilst national policy does not insist upon the application of a sequential test, the Council considers that broadly applied trigger thresholds would help to encourage developers to consider previously developed sites before greenfield and thus improve the sustainability of the settlement <u>Plan</u> . The thresholds above vary in size depending upon the nature and location of the <u>windfall</u> site and this is considered an appropriate approach to ensure that the requirement for a sequential test is not overly onerous. The viability of sites in relation to the sequential test will be given due consideration.'	To better reflect the NPPF. And to provide a clear strategy.	ABC changes & 16.11
MM99	Appendix 3: Housing Trajectory, Figure 3-1 Housing Trajectory	Replace chart.	To ensure that the Plan Period covers	Reps 16.1 & 58.1

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	Chart, Page 186	<p>With;</p>	a full 15 years.	

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MM10 5	Appendix 7 - Identification and delivery of infrastructure, Page 208, Utilities	Amend text; 'There are a number of settlements identified within the hierarchy that have been identified as having constraints in relation to the disposal/treatment of surface and waste water. These capacity issues are not considered to be critical and can be dealt with either by developer contributions via Policy S21 and/or by phasing sites so that constraints can be relieved in utility company asset management plans. The requirement to phase residential development sites as a result of drainage capacity issues will be addressed in the Site Allocations Development Plan Document. As a result of proposed changes to the abstraction at Ennerdale an alternative means of supplying West Cumbria with drinking water will need to be developed by United Utilities. The Draft Water Resources Management Plan 2013 identifies 3 potential options to achieve this. United Utilities will work closely with the Council in developing the preferred solution. '						To improve clarity and provide improved indicators.	64.12

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