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1246459	LPIO-25690	yes	Other (please state);	greenbelt land, parks and open spaces	Yes, on greenbelt land, parks and open spaces									
1249638	LPIO-26270 1 of 2				Paragraph 50 of the NPPF directs Local Authorities to 'plan for a mix of housing based on demographic trends, identify the size, type, tenure and range of housing required and to set policies to ensure this need is met'. We are firmly of the view that this should be the starting point and the approach taken must be informed by the available evidence, which in this case is the latest available Strategic Housing Market Assessment. The application of minimum housing densities is quite clearly being driven by a quantitative approach to achieve the minimum housing requirement within the existing urban areas. It completely ignores the qualitative housing needs of the borough (as evidenced), the ability or desire of the market to deliver housing at these densities, the importance of placemaking and viability considerations.				https://wirral-consult.objective.co.uk/file/5675735	https://wirral-consult.objective.co.uk/file/5685061	https://wirral-consult.objective.co.uk/file/5685064	https://wirral-consult.objective.co.uk/file/5685062	https://wirral-consult.objective.co.uk/file/5685066	https://wirral-consult.objective.co.uk/file/5685065
1249638	LPIO-26270 2 of 2				We do not believe that this broad-brush prescriptive approach is appropriate for Wirral and that ultimately densities must be considered on a site-by-site basis through the determination of planning applications, preceded by effective pre-application engagement. The minimum densities concept has been taken from examples in London and the South East, which are mature housing markets where the demand for housing far outstrips the availability of land. The availability and quality of public transport networks capable of absorbing high density developments in London and the South East is another factor that simply does not exist at the same scale in Wirral.				https://wirral-consult.objective.co.uk/file/5685063					
1249638	LPIO-26302 1 of 2				Paragraph 50 of the NPPF directs Local Authorities to 'plan for a mix of housing based on demographic trends, identify the size, type, tenure and range of housing required and to set policies to ensure this need is met'. We are firmly of the view that this should be the starting point and the approach taken must be informed by the available evidence, which in this case is the latest available Strategic Housing Market Assessment. The application of minimum housing densities is quite clearly being driven by a quantitative approach to achieve the minimum housing requirement within the existing urban areas. It completely ignores the qualitative housing needs of the borough (as evidenced), the ability or desire of the market to deliver housing at these densities, the importance of placemaking and viability considerations.				https://wirral-consult.objective.co.uk/file/5675735	https://wirral-consult.objective.co.uk/file/5685061	https://wirral-consult.objective.co.uk/file/5685064	https://wirral-consult.objective.co.uk/file/5685062	https://wirral-consult.objective.co.uk/file/5685066	https://wirral-consult.objective.co.uk/file/5685065

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1245457	LPIO-3595		areas and sites with access to good public transport; town, district and centres; regeneration areas;		You cannot answer yes or no when the question asks for most and least appropriateness. So yes, develop rundown former industrial sites, but keep the green belt for folks to enjoy as they do now.									
1245443	LPIO-3679	yes	town, district and centres;		The areas that are left to fall into decay should be rebuilt and regenerated for young families with cheaper housing.	conservation areas; existing residential areas; any land released from the Green Belt;		The areas I have chosen are of importance to the Wirral they bring in lots of tourism and make the Wirral special.						
1245288	LPIO-3698	yes	town, district and centres; regeneration areas;											
1237827	LPIO-3769	yes	areas and sites with access to good public transport; town, district and centres; regeneration areas;											
1245496	LPIO-3859	yes			No building on greenbelt land, parks and open spaces for housing retails units.	conservation areas; existing residential areas; any land released from the Green Belt;								
1242359	LPIO-392				Urban conurbations often have low density development adjacent to the green belt. They are like a transition area and should be maintained at the existing density.	any land released from the Green Belt; existing residential areas; conservation areas;								
1245500	LPIO-3941	yes	town, district and centres; regeneration areas; areas and sites with access to good public transport;			any land released from the Green Belt; conservation areas; areas not well served by public transport;								
1245501	LPIO-3986	yes	regeneration areas; Other (please state);		Brownfield, waterfront sites most appropriate.	conservation areas; existing residential areas; any land released from the Green Belt; Other (please state);		Green areas, agricultural land, small towns, villages, parks and other natural open spaces Not appropriate.						

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1240964	LPIO-6107	yes	Other (please state below); areas and sites with access to good public transport; town, district and centres; regeneration areas;	The slopes of the Wirral hills	The slopes of the Wirral's various hills could accommodate higher density dwellings that don't impact on the skyline. Birkenhead's main hill, facing down to the Mersey has a high density of accommodation, yet is topographically akin to any of the other hills, like Caldy, Heswall, West Kirby, Bidston. More mixed value residencies should be encouraged in these areas and should be approved if sympathetic to the skyline.									
1238310	LPIO-6114	yes	areas and sites with access to good public transport; town, district and centres; regeneration areas;			conservation areas; existing residential areas; areas not well served by public transport; any land released from the Green Belt;								
1246348	LPIO-6209	yes	regeneration areas;		High density dwellings should have plenty of amenity space for the residents, not like the flats being built in Heswall.	conservation areas; existing residential areas; areas not well served by public transport; any land released from the Green Belt;		Not on greenbelt, farmland, parks or open spaces. These places are indispensable to Wirral and the residents of Wirral. Now this coronavirus, of which we shall have more in the future, has really demonstrated how essential these places are to the physical, mental and emotional well being of people. Flats should not be built in the middle of residential houses - obviously High density dwellings should have plenty of amenity space for the residents, not like the flats being built in Heswall.						
1245086	LPIO-6262	yes	areas and sites with access to good public transport; town, district and centres; regeneration areas;		The new higher density housing should not be built on green belt land.									
1246402	LPIO-6388	yes	regeneration areas;			conservation areas; any land released from the Green Belt; Other (please state);		Some areas may not be covered by conservation status or greenbelt but add to a certain special visual character of a town or village loved by all. Therefore these areas should not be encroached on. special						

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1246693	LPIO-9540	yes	regeneration areas;		Clearly higher densities would be better in the regeneration areas, otherwise what are you going to regenerate them with? However I note Question 2.5 is relevant here in relation to the Councils use of 'settlements' and I would reiterate my earlier response that there are vast differences between areas such as Raby Mere and Birkenhead.	conservation areas; any land released from the Green Belt;		There should be NO building or development of Greenbelt, green areas and parks. I am completing these questions while we are on lockdown for the Covid 19 Virus. Social distancing is being enforced by the Government, peoples physical and mental health is paramount, food shortages will become a reality. To release greenbelt, reduce green open spaces and close parks is completely contrary to the world in which we are living and will be massively detrimental to the people of Wirral.						
1246691	LPIO-9599	yes	town, district and centres; regeneration areas;		Most of the brownfield sites can be developed to a higher density.									
1242554 Port Sunlight Village Trust	LPIO-9636	yes	Other (please state);	It depends on the specified site. Not all regeneration areas, areas near rail stations or towns are appropriate for high density development.	Despite proximity to two passenger rail stations (and therefore sites identified as suitable for increased residential density) it would not be appropriate to develop increased residential density in Port Sunlight nor in the areas surrounding the conservation area. Low density, low rise (not taller than two stories) development is essential to the heritage character, value and significance of the site. This is true within the conservation area and in the setting of the conservation area (area around it). Any new construction that extends beyond three stories in the setting of the conservation area will irreversibly damage the views into / out of the conservation area and potentially key designed vistas.	conservation areas; areas not well served by public transport;	It depends on the specified site. Not all regeneration areas, areas near rail stations or towns are appropriate for high density development.	Despite proximity to two passenger rail stations (and therefore sites identified as suitable for increased residential density) it would not be appropriate to develop increased residential density in Port Sunlight nor in the areas surrounding the conservation area. Low density, low rise (not taller than two stories) development is essential to the heritage character, value and significance of the site. This is true within the conservation area and in the setting of the conservation area (area around it). Any new construction that extends beyond three stories in the setting of the conservation area will irreversibly damage the views into / out of the conservation area and potentially key designed vistas.						
1238424	LPIO-9728	yes	regeneration areas; town, district and centres;			conservation areas; existing residential areas; any land released from the Green Belt;								
1246651	LPIO-9779	yes	areas and sites with access to good public transport; town, district and centres; regeneration areas;		It would be least appropriate to use greenbelt land, parks and open spaces	conservation areas; areas not well served by public transport; any land released from the Green Belt;								
1238147	LPIO-9785	yes	areas and sites with access to good public transport; town, district and centres; regeneration areas;			conservation areas; areas not well served by public transport; any land released from the Green Belt;		There should be no release of Green Belt so higher densities cannot apply here.						

