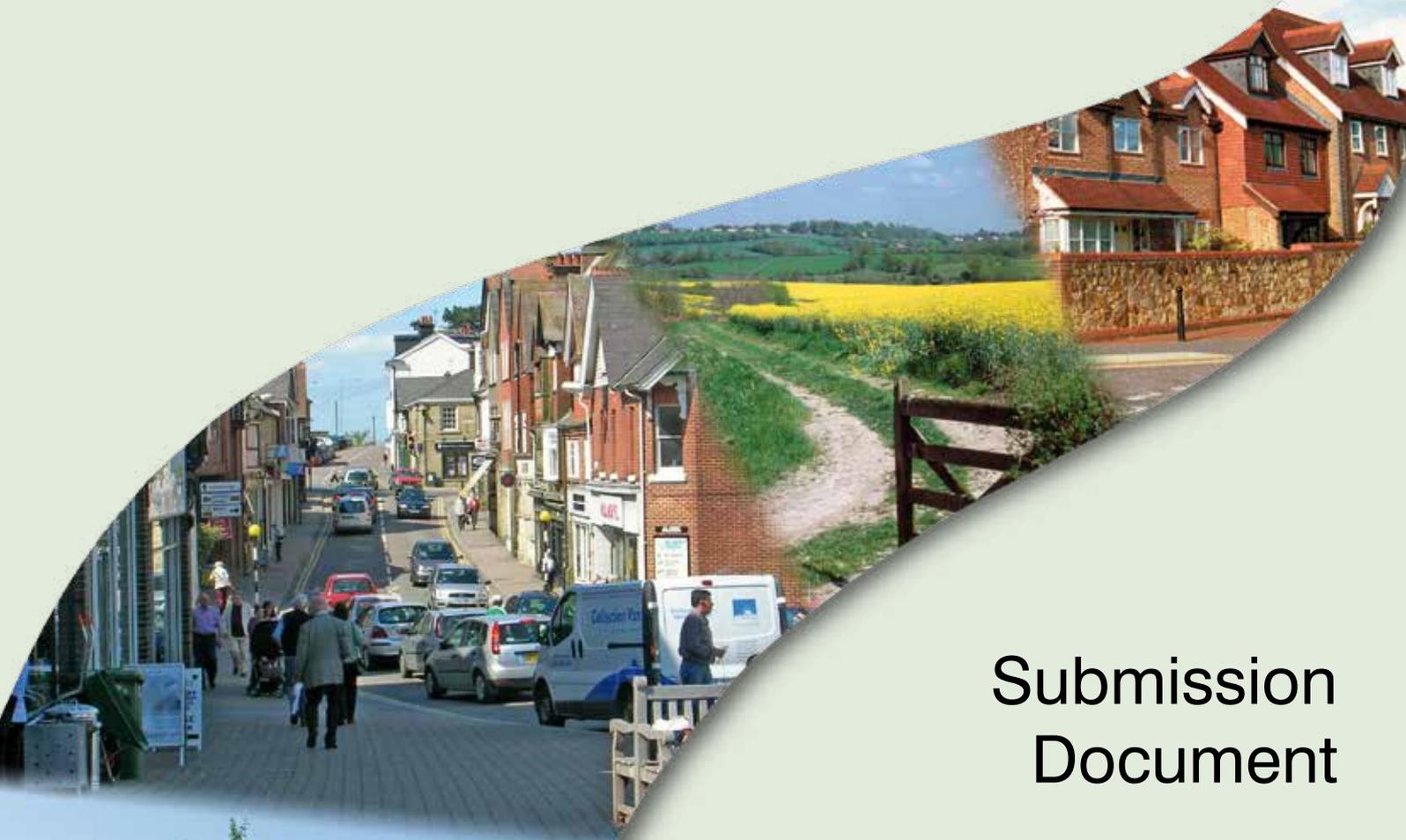
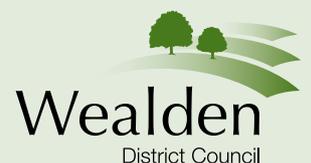


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1 Background

1.1 The Council has prepared a series of background papers to accompany the Wealden Local Plan 2013 – 2028 (WLP). The papers cover a range of issues and provide technical and detailed information, derived from a number of our specialist studies, or summaries of relevant work undertaken by others which inform the strategy and policies of the Wealden Local Plan.

1.2 This Background Paper – Wealden Village and Community Hall Provision – has been undertaken to collate information regarding existing Community Hall provision and to generate a standard based upon existing provision for use in assessing future requirements. This has then been used to support policies in the Wealden Local Plan and is included in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan. It is not at this stage an assessment of qualitative aspects such as the suitability, viability, accessibility or sustainability of existing village and community halls, nor does it provide a strategy for village and community hall provision, expansion or improvement.

1.3 The summary analysis presented within the Paper focuses on settlements within the emerging plan that have either development boundaries or Core Areas or are included as commitments in the Wealden Local Plan where additional growth is most likely, subject to the environmental constraints, to come forward. Full lists of surplus or deficits for all settlements are included in Appendix C. Some settlements within the settlement hierarchy are absent as no community halls were identified as existing in these settlements.

1 Background

2 Introduction

2.1 The health and wellbeing of the community and the creation of sustainable communities are important components to the Wealden Local Plan. Nearly all people will require or will attend community support facilities at some stage in their lives. Recreation, sport, social and community facilities such as village halls, post offices, pubs, schools and green infrastructure, are increasingly important in the part they play in providing services to the community. Opportunities, through initiatives such as the 'Pub-is-the Hub', help widen the traditional use of these buildings and enable greater community use, supporting social interaction, reducing feelings of isolation and providing support to the wider community.

2.2 Community facilities - community halls, village halls and often church halls are generally multipurpose buildings that can be used or hired out by the public for a range of local activities and increasingly for community services, such as:

- Social activities;
- Sports and recreation activities;
- Arts activities;
- Local democratic engagement;
- Educational activities; and
- Local services, such as library or retail.

2.3 Community facilities are important to both rural and urban areas, market towns and villages, for promoting health and well-being, sustainable communities and community cohesion. Community or village halls meet a local need in an ever changing society, and often reflect the history and tradition of that local community.

2.4 In 2009, Action for Communities in Rural England (ACRE) produced findings from their third survey of the state of rural community buildings, which provides detailed information on the benefits of community hall provision. The results show that in today's society, rural community buildings have a multi-purpose role, serving as a social centre, arts centre, sports centre and, in some cases, providing education, health or retail services. The survey also found that 90% of these rural halls are charities run by local volunteer trustees, yet an increasing number are being used to deliver mainstream public services. This also applies to halls in more urban environments. With the widespread decline of other rural community facilities, such as schools, shops and pubs, the community hall has become the main focus for community activities and services for many communities.

2.5 Improving existing facilities such as community centres, halls, libraries, educational establishments, playgrounds, outdoor sports pitches, health centres, hospitals, dentists and providing new facilities where required, will contribute to improving the health and wellbeing of existing and future communities. The health and wellbeing of the community is a primary objective of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF), the Wealden Sustainable Community Strategy, the Wealden's Corporate Plan and the Wealden Local Plan.

2.6 This background paper looks specifically at the existing situation regarding community hall provision within the District and additional requirements to support growth to accompany the suite of social and community requirements identified through other background documents, such as the sports and open space requirements and the requirements of infrastructure providers such as education and health. This paper also provides an assessment of the range of uses that the community halls provide from sports use to educational uses, for example.

3 Policy and Guidance

The National Planning Policy Framework 2012 (NPPF)

3.1 The Government published the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) in March 2012⁽¹⁾. For the purposes of the Wealden Local Plan, the 2012 version of the NPPF will be referred to. The NPPF has a strong focus on the creation of sustainable communities, with Section 8 (Healthy Communities) Paragraph 70 stating:

'To deliver the social, recreational and cultural facilities and services the community needs, planning policies and decisions should:

- *plan positively for the provision and use of shared space, community facilities (such as local shops, meeting places, sports venues, cultural buildings, public houses and places of worship) and other local services to enhance the sustainability of communities and residential environments;*
- *guard against the unnecessary loss of valued facilities and services, particularly where this would reduce the community's ability to meet its day-to-day needs;*
- *ensure that established shops, facilities and services are able to develop and modernise in a way that is sustainable, and retained for the benefit of the community; and*
- *ensure an integrated approach to considering the location of housing, economic uses and community facilities and services.'*

3.2 There is a strong emphasis on the need to incorporate community facilities within the plan making process in order to enhance and promote the wellbeing of the community. Community halls have the potential to provide space for a number of functions in urban, but particularly in rural areas, and can therefore play an important role serving local communities.

3.3 The above outlined principles have been brought forward specifically in para. 92 in the July 2018 NPPF, with additional references as follows:

- in para. 20 to setting a strategy for delivering community facilities;
- in para. 28 through allocating sites for community facilities at a local level;
- in para. 83 to ensure policies and decisions retain local services and community facilities; and
- in para 182 to ensure effective integration of development with community facilities.

The Wealden Local Plan (WLP)

3.4 The Wealden Local Plan recognises the emphasis on sustainable communities within the NPPF, with the allocation of new residential development and neighbourhood centres as well as sites for education, open space and community facilities.

¹ [Planning Policy Framework \(NPPF\) in March 2012 National Planning Policy Framework – Department for Communities and Local Government - March 2012](#)

3.5 The Local Plan aims, through planning policy, together with the Infrastructure Delivery Plan, to support growth through the timely provision of community infrastructure, including the provision of new and improved community halls along with resisting the loss of other local facilities.

Sports England Guidance

3.6 Sports England has produced guidance on the provision of village and community halls⁽²⁾ aimed at optimising the value of community halls to support sport in the local community. Their recommendations include the provision of a minimum of a main hall that is at least 10m x 18m x 6.1m high to accommodate 1 badminton court, or 4 table tennis tables or 3 short-mat bowls mats. Additional meeting rooms and kitchen facilities are recommended to provide greater flexibility for the use of the building, along with the provision of changing facilities, if sports pitches are located adjacent to the facility.

3.7 The design guidance provides a range of configurations with fixed and demountable stages, small meeting rooms, kitchens/cafes etc. which would allow the flexibility to accommodate a number of community uses. This guidance provides a useful tool in looking at new community hall provision strategically and at a planning application level to support the growth in the Wealden Local Plan.

4 Current Context

4.1 Through background work on the Wealden Local Plan, the Council knows that there is a wealth of social and community facilities within the District that are well used and supported, which includes village and community halls. However, we also know that there are areas within the District where the range of social and community facilities is more limited, and where improvements to existing provision, or new provision is required in order to support the community in the future. The range of social and community facilities within settlements of the District has influenced the settlement hierarchy definition used in the Local Plan.

4.2 In addition there are a number of initiatives being taken forward within Wealden District and adjoining authorities that are enabling buildings such as pubs and churches to broaden their traditional use, particularly in more rural locations, so that they can be used more extensively to provide additional meeting space and services to the community.

4.3 The 'Pub-is-the-Hub'⁽³⁾ is a 'not-for-profit' organisation set up in 2001, which encourages local authorities, communities, licensees, pub owners and breweries to work together to support, retain and locate services within rural pubs. Wealden District Council have been working in partnership with the Pub-is-the-Hub, to help local pubs, which often have large function rooms attached, to diversify and help local communities. In 2001 there were 156 pubs within Wealden. By 2014 this number had reduced to 141 which is a loss of 15 pubs (9.6% drop overall), equating to roughly 1 pub lost each year, many of these in rural areas.

4.4 Working through the Pub-is-the-Hub initiative has helped provide a new lease of life to some pubs by offering a variety of community facilities, helping to keep rural pubs active within their communities. Some of the initiatives that have been taken forward include theatre productions, book exchange clubs, library provision, lunch and tea clubs, computer training and more.

4.5 Action in Rural Sussex⁽⁴⁾ (AiRS), provides support to rural communities, and hosts a number of community networking events and lunch clubs to tackle social isolation in rural communities. AiRS currently operates 22 lunch clubs (mainly in village and community halls) across the District to provide over 2,000 hot meals per month, providing not only food but social contact supporting overall health and wellbeing to members of the community.

4.6 Other initiatives include a pilot scheme to tackle loneliness which has been launched by the local GP practice in Herstmonceux, churches that offer post office services and local shopping facilities, others that operate cafés and one which even offers 'champing' (camping within the Church), providing low cost accommodation for young visitors to the area, in association with youth activities.

3 <https://www.pubisthehub.org.uk/>

4 <https://www.ruralsussex.org.uk/>

4.7 The Council continue to work with partners and developers to explore opportunities to improve or expand existing facilities, and through these and similar initiatives will seek to provide additional space for community use, particularly where additional provision is required, as identified in the IDP but where it may not be financially viable to provide a new facility. This will help to encourage opportunities for existing facilities to provide mutually beneficial additional community space/facilities, engagement and support, and foster greater sustainability and resilience.

4.8 Community facilities are important to the rural areas, market towns and villages of the District, for promoting health and well-being, sustainable communities and community cohesion. Community or village halls meet a local need in an ever changing society, and often reflect the history and tradition of that local community, bringing the community together. In areas where urban extensions are proposed, new community halls can provide a focus for the growing community, whilst complementing community provision within the wider urban area, providing additional space and opportunities for social and community engagement without increasing pressure on existing resources.

4.9 The need to maximise the efficiency and use through the sharing of facilities is to be encouraged. Imaginative and flexible design of facilities will create buildings and spaces which can be used for a variety of organisations, services and facilities. For example, a new community facility could be co-located with a new school or health facility, a new children's play area or playing fields, to enable better use of new facilities by a broader range of users. All new community hall facilities need to be capable of expansion to cater for increased community need in the future, by enabling through the design and layout of new facilities for an extension of 50% of the floor space, in accordance with Sport England Guidance and Policy HWB2 Community Hall Facilities of the Wealden Local Plan.

4.10 The provision of new halls using the Sports England Design Guidance (2001) could provide space to facilitate a range of sports, leisure, community, education and cultural and activities for use by the community. Village or community hall provision could be usefully combined with new schools provision or health care provision, where this is also required to support the community as part of creating a viable community or neighbourhood hub.

4.11 The concentration of development and new communities in Hailsham and the wider South Wealden Growth Area would merit new community hall provision. A smaller community facility is envisaged to supplement existing facilities in the Polegate/Willingdon and Stone Cross areas. In Polegate/Willingdon, this facility should be adjacent to or part of any new primary school and health care facilities in the Polegate and Willingdon 1 allocation site (Policy SWGA 38 of the Wealden Local Plan). These facilities will be secured through discussion with developers as part of the pre-application and development process.

4.12 Proposals for major developments may also be required to undertake a Health Impact Assessment, should this be required as part of any Environmental Impact Assessment. Health Impact Assessments are an important tool used to assess how development proposals will contribute to improving the health and wellbeing of the local population. Health Impact Assessments help to identify the potential risks to health, and

additional measures that will be used to reduce or avoid these risks. The provision of new or improvements to existing community hall provision can greatly benefit the community and could form an important part of any Health Impact Assessment.

4.13 In order to ensure that the District is adequately provided with community hall facilities, it is important to protect the current provision, especially in light of the increasing pressure to deliver residential development within the District. The loss of existing community hall facilities will be resisted therefore, in accordance with policy except in circumstances where there is a surplus of provision or it can be demonstrated that the facility is redundant. If any land or building in community use is declared surplus, the priority is for the provision of an alternative community use/facility to meet local needs. Loss of a facility may be accepted where alternative and improved provision can be made in the local area that is still accessible to local people.

4 Current Context

5 Methodology Adopted in Looking at Community Facilities

5.1 There is no established methodology in relation to calculating future requirements for community hall provision. A range of methodologies therefore have been put forward by various Local Authorities who have undertaken work in relation to community hall provision, within city, urban and rural areas. All have common elements in segmenting the local authority area and establishing average floor space ratios/1000 population for the various sectors selected. This has then been used as a standard for establishing local surpluses and deficits and future provision to support new development. This basic approach has been utilised in relation to an assessment of village/community hall provision in Wealden, to reflect the part urban/part rural nature of the District.

5.2 The methodology used in this study relates to the analysis of current provision to establish a standard to be used in relation to the provision of new or additional village and community hall provision to support growth, and involves 4 key stages, namely:

- 1. Assessing current supply across the District in relation to the various categories of the settlement hierarchy:**
 - i. Assessing the current sqm per 1000 population and sqm per person for each of the settlement areas using 2011 population data and extrapolated population data on completions/permissions between 2011 and 2016 ⁽⁵⁾
 - ii. Establishing a reasonable standard per 1000 population
- 2. Calculating current surplus/deficit of provision and requirements to support growth:**
 - i. Calculating existing provision in relation to current standards
- 3. Calculating future provision to support the Wealden Local Plan:**
 - i. Calculating population on the basis of growth allocated in the Wealden Local Plan
 - ii. Calculating requirements for future space to meet growth taking into account current surplus/deficits
- 4. Establishing Policy to assist allocations for village and/or community hall provision to support the growth shown in the Wealden Local Plan.**

5 Methodology Adopted in Looking at Community Facilities

6 Assessing Current Standards of Provision

6.1 Information held by the Council's Community and Regeneration team regarding community halls and venues within the District, was taken as the starting point to develop a baseline position of existing community hall facilities and for the assessment of future requirements to support the growth proposed in the Wealden Local Plan.

6.2 The information held by the Council includes some 85 village and community halls and centres, providing around 19,000sqm. of total space available for use by the local community for a range of functions. The assessment in this background paper is based upon these 85 halls. A list of the village and community halls and the gross floor space that is known or estimated to be available is included in this study at Appendix A. Where provision is committed but yet to be provided this is noted within the main text of the report.

6.3 There may be halls that we are unaware of that are used by the community which we have inadvertently omitted from the list. We have endeavoured to be as comprehensive as possible and to reflect the provision of village and community halls available within the District. Smaller halls such as scout huts/guide huts and sports pavilions were not included in the assessment, although it is recognised that some of these may also be used by other community groups from time to time.

6.4 The data was organised according to the settlement hierarchy in the Wealden Local Plan though the focus of the following analysis is on settlements with growth potential within the WLP as set out above.

6.5 This exercise gave a range of halls within each of the settlement hierarchy categories. This information was then analysed in relation to the number of halls and the space available in relation to the population of the various settlements, using 2011 population census information, to give an average space/person and average space/1000 population for each of the settlement hierarchies.

6.6 A summary of this analysis and average space provision is shown in the table below.

Table 1 Existing average space standards for community halls within Wealden District

Category of Settlement	Existing average Standard/person	Existing average standard/1000 population	Average Standard for use in calculations
Sustainable Settlements			
Town	0.10 sqm	100 sqm	Take 100 sqm
Urban Settlement	0.09 sqm	90 sqm	Take 100 sqm
Large Village 1	0.11 sqm	110 sqm	Take 100 sqm
Large Village 2	0.09 sqm	90 sqm	Take 100 sqm
Unsustainable Settlements			
Local Settlement	0.16 sqm	160 sqm	Take 180 sqm
Neighbourhood Settlement	0.18 sqm	180 sqm	Take 180 sqm
Residential Settlement	0.32 sqm	320 sqm	Take 180 sqm

6.7 This analysis revealed that there is a variance in the average space available/person and per/1000 population between sustainable (Town, Urban Settlement, Large Village 1 and Large Village 2 settlements - generally more urban) and unsustainable settlements (Local Settlement, Neighbourhood Settlement and Residential Settlements – generally more rural settlements), with unsustainable settlements generally having more space available/person and per/1000 population than sustainable settlements.

6.8 To assist the assessment of the sufficiency of space required to meet current population requirements, the mean of the sustainable and unsustainable settlements was taken for use in calculations.

6.9 This analysis compared reasonably with other authorities where existing space standards had been evaluated. These are shown for comparison purposes in Table 2 below. It should be noted however that each authority has adopted different methodologies based on local settlement hierarchies to assess provision, so this information does not present a like for like comparison.

Table 2 Comparison of Existing Community Space Provision in other Local Authorities and Wealden District

Local Authority	Standard sqm per 1000 population	Standard sqm per person
Wealden DC		
Wealden DC – Urban (sustainable)	100 sqm	0.10 sqm
Wealden DC – Rural (unsustainable)	180 sqm	0.18 sqm
Other Authorities		

Local Authority	Standard sqm per 1000 population	Standard sqm per person
South Somerset DC – urban/market towns	85 sqm	0.85 sqm
South Somerset DC – rural areas	353 sqm	0.353 sqm
Wycombe DC	140 sqm	0.14 sqm
Taunton Deane BC	205 sqm	0.205 sqm
Harrogate DC	310 sqm	0.31 sqm
Colchester BC	317 sqm	0.317 sqm

6 Assessing Current Standards of Provision

7 Assessing Current Surplus and Deficit of Provision

7.1 The adequacy of current provision, in terms of space available, for specific community hall provision for each settlement was assessed in relation to the rounded standards for existing provision of 100sqm/1000 population in sustainable communities and 180sqm/1000 population in unsustainable communities. This gave an indication of where existing provision is inadequate or could be improved should the opportunity arise through new residential development in the area. Areas where there are estimated deficits in current provision are shown in Table 3 below (for those settlements with development boundaries or core areas in the WLP). The results for all settlements can be seen in Appendix C.

Table 3 Settlements with under provision based on 2011 census population

Settlement Area	Number of Halls	Current Provision M ²	Current Defecit M ²	Settlement Category
Polegate & Willingdon	5	1140	-370	Urban Settlement
Hailsham and Hellingly	6	1465	-761 ⁽⁶⁾	Town
Uckfield	3	1150	-299	Town
Buxted	1	150	-153	Large Village Type 2
East Hoathly	1	150	-10	Large Village Type 2
Horam	1	250	-14	Large Village Type 2
Westham	1	150	-87	Large Village Type 2
Pevensey	1	260	-1	Local Settlement
Broad Oak	1	260	-14	Neighbourhood Settlement
Rushlake Green	1	150	-98	Neighbourhood Settlement

⁶ This deficit would be reduced by the two committed halls at Welbury Farm and Roebuck Park totalling around 700m² reducing the deficit to 61m² once delivered (base date 2016).

7 Assessing Current Surplus and Deficit of Provision

8 Calculating Future Provision to Support the Wealden Local Plan

8.1 The next stage of the assessment process was to calculate future provision /1000 population on the basis of the growth allocated in the Wealden Local Plan. Added to this figure was the population arising from development between the 2011 census and March 2017. The projected future population resulting from development since 2011 and the growth proposed was calculated using the average household size of 2.3 persons per household⁽⁷⁾. This projection is based upon the completion of all allocated development and represents the provision required to support the plan across the plan period. It therefore represents the projected requirements by the end of the plan period. Finer grained assessment of requirements in relation to the phasing of development will be undertaken as part of the planning process and reflected in future iterations of the Infrastructure Delivery Plan.

8.2 The projected population for the plan period, arising from growth allocated in the Wealden Local Plan and the residual capacity identified for housing across the District together with the projected population for completions and commitments between 2011 and 2017 was calculated (figures are included within the summary tables in Appendix C). It should be noted that this does not take into account windfall development that may occur within the Plan period, as this cannot be calculated at this time. It is anticipated that any additional requirements arising from windfall etc. development will be minimal and more easily accommodated by existing community hall facilities.

8.3 The total population from the growth allocations and development between 2011 and 2017 figures were then used to calculate the required space to support the total population growth using the standards for existing provision established in Table 2 above, for existing sustainable and unsustainable settlements.

8.4 The calculated requirements were then adjusted by adding or subtracting existing surplus or deficits of provision as appropriate, to give final projected needs as shown in Table 4 below (settlements that retain a surplus are not presented here but details of provision can be viewed in the summary tables in Appendix C).

8.5 It should be noted that this is only an indication of what is needed to provide sufficient space to meet our standards to serve the existing and projected population. The table identifies the level of provision required, i.e new provision or improvements to existing facilities. Where considerable new space is indicated a requirement for space for community hall provision is included within specific allocations in the WLP.

8.6 All new provision and improvements to existing provision will be subject to negotiation, funding being available and planning consent/building regulation approval where required.

7 Figure taken from East Sussex in Figures - Households, size and rooms in 2001 and 2011 - super output areas

Table 4 Settlements with Additional space requirements to support Growth since 2011 and allocated in the Wealden Local Plan (base date 2017 for population projections).

Town/Settlement	Projected total population	Projected need in accordance with standards	Suggested approach
South Wealden Growth Area (SWGA)			
Hailsham and Hellingly	35511	-2086 ⁽⁸⁾	Requirement for new space within Policy in WLP
Polegate and Willingdon	17922	-652	Requirement for new space within Policy in WLP
Stone Cross	7197	-220	New provision or extension to existing provision
The Rural Urban Growth Area (RUGA)			
Westham	2478	-98	Improvements to existing provision
Pevensey	1450	-13	No additional provision required
Uckfield	17895	-639 ⁽⁹⁾	New provision or extension to existing provision
Horam	3764	-126	Improvements to existing provision
East Hoathly	1641	-14	No additional provision required
Buxted	3215	-171	Improvements to existing provision
Broad Oak	1618	-31	No additional provision required
Rushlake Green	1398	-102	Improvements to existing provision

8.7 Table 4 above shows the base calculations of space required for community hall provision to support the growth identified in the Wealden Local Plan.

8.8 However, as the table shows, in some areas these requirements are quite minimal and it would not be viable to provide all of the additional space required through new provision. In these situations, it is considered appropriate that additional space may be provided through new provision in alternative existing premises (e.g. the 'Pub-is-the-Hub' type initiatives/shared use of facilities) small extensions, reconfiguration of space or improvements to existing provision, to enable better use of existing space and further opportunities for community use and engagement.

8 This deficit would be reduced by the two committed halls at Welbury Farm and Roebuck Park totalling around 700m² reducing the deficit to 1386m² once delivered.

9 WD/2015/0209/MEA includes outline consent for a community facility but the details for this will be developed through the Reserved Matters applications. This will reduce this identified deficit through the 'New Provision' option but at present a floorspace figure is not available.

8.9 For the purposes of this assessment, no additional requirements are assumed where the calculated requirement is less than 40 sqm⁽¹⁰⁾. The potential for enhancement or improvement of existing facilities has been assumed where the calculated requirement is greater than 40 sqm but less than 200 sqm⁽¹¹⁾. However, this potential needs to be examined further through appropriate feasibility and viability studies.

8.10 Within the District, there are a number of community halls that have been constructed, extended or where planning permission has been granted in recent years. Brief details of these are provided in Appendix B, to give an indication of the facilities these space requirements might enable (main hall, meeting rooms etc.) taking these halls as examples.

8.11 The provision of new halls using the Sports England Guidance could provide space to facilitate a range of sports, leisure, community, education and cultural and activities for use by the community. This provision could be combined with new schools provision, where this is also required to support the community.

10 This figure represents a large meeting room or two small meeting rooms accommodating in total around 50 people seated.

11 This figure represents roughly a hall (10m x 17m) that is capable of taking a badminton court and accommodating around 300 people seated.

8 Calculating Future Provision to Support the Wealden Local Plan

9 Establishing Policy for Village/Community Hall Provision

9.1 Policy HWB2 – Community facilities in the emerging Wealden Local Plan provides for the provision of new community/village hall facilities to support the growth shown in the Plan, and also seeks to resist the loss of existing community hall facilities. This will help to ensure that spaces and opportunities for the community to engage and interact. This policy is replicated below:

Policy HWB 2 - Community Hall Facilities

To enhance community hall facilities, additional provision, including enhancements to existing facilities, will be sought in parishes where there are identified deficiencies created by housing growth. Provision will be required using a standard of 100sqm per 1000 population for the Town, Urban Settlements, Large Village Type 1 and Large Village Type 2 areas as defined in the settlement hierarchy. For Local Settlements, Neighbourhood Settlements and Residential Settlements the standard for provision is 180sqm per 1000 population.

The Council will work with developers and relevant organisations to ensure that appropriate community facilities, including new provision and enhancements to existing facilities, or shared provision of facilities are provided in the most appropriate locations to meet existing and anticipated local needs, in accordance with the Infrastructure Delivery Plan.

Proposed development may need to undertake a Health Impact Assessment, where this forms part of the Environmental Assessment Regulations requirements.

Development for new community hall provision should be located within development boundaries or be accessible by walking to Local, Neighbourhood or Residential settlements. New community hall facilities should be designed for flexible use to encourage the sharing of facilities by different organisations and services and be capable of being extended to meet future needs. Regard should be given to Sport England's Design Guidance Note (2001) Village and Community Halls.

Adequate car parking must be provided as part of the development and future provision, for potential extension, must be considered.

The loss of any community hall facility will be resisted unless it can be demonstrated that the facility is no longer required to meet current needs, or where alternative and improved provision can be made nearby in a location that is accessible to local people.

9.2 In addition, specific community hall facilities in line with the findings in Table 6 have been identified for the South Wealden Growth area (SWGA) on development allocation sites, in accordance with Policy SWGA 19 – Hailsham East 2B and in Polegate/Willingdon in accordance with Policy SWGA 38 – Polegate and Willingdon 1 of the Wealden Local Plan. The provision of community halls will be a requirement for developers of site

allocations and should form part of the focus at the pre-application discussion and master planning stage. Further to this, as previously mentioned, planning consent has been secured for a new community hall facility in Uckfield reducing the overall deficit for that area. There are further opportunities in the remaining identified settlements to deliver facilities on sites through extension of existing facilities. It will be a key role of emerging Neighbourhood Development Plans to assist in identifying the need for extensions to community hall facilities, to support and ensure the delivery of these important community facilities.

10 Appendix A - List of Halls Included in Assessment

10.1 The following community/village halls were included in the assessment of current provision of community hall space, the assessment of space/person, assessment of space/1000 population, the generation of standards for assessment of current requirements and future requirements.

10.2 We have tried to ensure that this list is as comprehensive as possible, but some halls may have been inadvertently omitted.

No	Community/Village Hall/facility	Settlement	Designation in Settlement Hierarchy (SS = sustainable settlement unsus = unsustainable settlement)	Estimated Gross space available (includes rooms for hire, and allocation for office space, kitchens, toilets, storage and circulation space.	Community Uses
CROWBOROUGH					
1	THE CROWBOROUGH COMMUNITY CENTRE	CROWBOROUGH	Town (SS)	1,305	Clubs/classes, private hire for events and business meetings
2	JARVIS BROOK MEMORIAL HALL	JARVIS BROOK	Town (SS)	150	Clubs/classes and private hire for events
3	CROWBOROUGH RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB	STEEL CROSS	Town (SS)	260	Sports and private hire for events
4	CROWBOROUGH AFC HALL	CROWBOROUGH	Town (SS)	200	Sports and private hire for events
5	ALL SAINTS CHURCH HALL	CROWBOROUGH	Town (SS)	850	Religious, private hire for events and coffee room
6	ST MICHAEL'S & ALL ANGELS CHURCH HALL	JARVIS BROOK	Town (SS)	150	Religious, private hire for events and pre-school service

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7	ST RICHARD'S CHURCH HALL	CROWBOROUGH	Town (SS)	150	Religious and associated with All Saints Church Hall
8	UNITED CHURCH HALL	CROWBOROUGH	Town (SS)	370	Religious, clubs/classes and private hire for events
Totals Crowborough				3,435	
HAILSHAM					
9	UNION CORNER HALL	HAILSHAM	Town (SS)	160	Private hire for events and pre-school service
10	FLEUR DE LYS COUNCIL CHAMBER, TOWN COUNCIL OFFICES	HAILSHAM	Town (SS)	40	Private hire for events and business meetings
11	HAILSHAM EAST COMMUNITY CENTRE	HAILSHAM	Town (SS)	150	Children's health and social care centre
12	SUMMERHEATH HALL	HAILSHAM	Town (SS)	150	Clubs/classes and pre-school service
13	DIPLOCKS HALL	HAILSHAM	Town (SS)	125	Clubs/classes and private hire for events
14	HAILSHAM COMMUNITY CENTRE	HAILSHAM	Town (SS)	350	Clubs/classes and private hire for events
Totals Hailsham				975	
HEATHFIELD AND WALDRON					

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15	RED CROSS HALL	HEATHFIELD	Town (SS)	30	Private hire for events
16	HEATHFIELD COMMUNITY CENTRE	HEATHFIELD	Town (SS)	325	Private hire for events
17	HEATHFIELD YOUTH CENTRE	HEATHFIELD	Town (SS)	150	Youth Club with associated activities
18	STATE HALL - KINGS CHURCH	HEATHFIELD	Town (SS)	560	Religious and private hire for events
19	ST RICHARDS CHURCH HALL	HEATHFIELD	Town (SS)	110	Religious, clubs/classes, private hire for events and pre-school service
20	UNION CHURCH HALL	HEATHFIELD	Town (SS)	150	Religious
Totals Heathfield and Waldron				1,325	
UCKFIELD					
21	UCKFIELD CIVIC CENTRE	UCKFIELD	Town (SS)	850	Clubs/classes, private hire for events, business meetings and restaurant attached
22	FORESTERS HALL	UCKFIELD	Town (SS)	150	Clubs/classes and private hire for events
23	RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE HALL	RIDGEWOOD	Town (SS)	150	Clubs/classes and private hire for events
Totals Uckfield				1,150	

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Totals Towns				6,885	
STONE CROSS					
24	ST LUKE'S PARISH CENTRE	STONE CROSS	Urban Settlement (SS)	200	Religious and clubs/classes
25	STONE CROSS MEMORIAL HALL	STONE CROSS	Urban Settlement (SS)	300	Clubs/classes, private hire for events and pre-school service
Totals Stone Cross				500	
POLEGATE AND WILLINGDON					
26	POLEGATE COMMUNITY CENTRE	POLEGATE	Urban Settlement (SS)	500	Sports, clubs/classes and private hire for events
27	WILLINGDON MEMORIAL HALL	WILLINGDON	Urban Settlement (SS)	150	Private hire for events
28	TRINITY CHURCH HALL	WILLINGDON	Urban Settlement (SS)	110	Religious and clubs/classes
29	ST MARY'S CHURCH HALL	WILLINGDON	Urban Settlement (SS)	150	Religious and pre-school service
30	WANNOCK VILLAGE HALL	WILLINGDON	Urban Settlement (SS)	150	Private hire for events
31	JEVINGTON HALL	WANNOCK	Urban Settlement (SS)	80	Private hire for events and individual dwelling attached
Totals Polegate & Willingdon				1,140	

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Totals Urban Settlement				1,640	
FOREST ROW					
32	FOREST ROW COMMUNITY CENTRE	FOREST ROW	Large Village 1 (SS)	270	Clubs/classes, private hire for events, business meetings and community library attached
33	FOREST ROW VILLAGE HALL	FOREST ROW	Large Village 1 (SS)	300	Clubs/classes and private hire for events
Totals Forest Row				570	
WADHURST					
34	WADHURST COMMEMORATION HALL	WADHURST	Large Village 1 (SS)	460	Sports, clubs/classes, private hire for events and farmers market
35	ST GEORGE'S HALL	WADHURST	Large Village 1 (SS)	150	Religious, clubs/classes and pre-school service
Totals Wadhurst				610	
Totals Large Village 1				1,180	
BUXTED					
36	BUXTED READING ROOM & HALL	BUXTED	Large Village 2 (SS)	150	Clubs/classes and private hire for events

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EAST HOATHLY					
37	EAST HOATHLY VILLAGE HALL	EAST HOATHLY	Large Village 2 (SS)	150	Private hire for events
FRANT					
38	FRANT MEMORIAL HALL	FRANT	Large Village 2 (SS)	220	Sports, clubs/classes and private hire for events
HARTFIELD					
39	HARTFIELD VILLAGE HALL	HARTFIELD	Large Village 2 (SS)	170	Clubs/classes, private hire for events and village fete
HERSTMONCEUX					
40	HERSTMONCEUX VILLAGE HALL	HERSTMONCEUX	Large Village 2 (SS)	290	Sports, clubs/classes and private hire for events
HORAM					
41	HORAM VILLAGE HALL	HORAM	Large Village 2 (SS)	250	Sports, clubs/classes, private hire for events and pre-school service
MAYFIELD					
42	MAYFIELD MEMORIAL HALL	MAYFIELD	Large Village 2 (SS)	410	Sports, clubs/classes and private hire for events
NINFIELD					

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43	NINFIELD MEMORIAL HALL	NINFIELD	Large Village 2 (SS)	260	Private hire for events
PEVENSEY AND WESTHAM					
44	WESTHAM VILLAGE HALL	WESTHAM	Large Village 2 (SS)	150	Clubs/classes and private hire for events
ROTHERFIELD					
45	ROTHERFIELD VILLAGE HALL	ROTHERFIELD	Large Village 2 (SS)	325	Sports, clubs/classes and private hire for events
WITHYHAM					
46	GROOMBRIDGE VILLAGE HALL	GROOMBRIDGE	Large village 2 (SS)	240	Sports, clubs/classes, private hire for events and pre-school service
Totals Large Village 2				2,615	
BERWICK					
47	BERWICK VILLAGE HALL & SOCIAL CLUB	BERWICK STATION	Local Settlement (unusus)	150	Clubs/classes, private hire for events and pre-school service
DANEHILL					
48	DANEHILL VILLAGE HALL	DANEHILL	Local settlement (unusus)	170	Sports, clubs/classes and private hire for events
FRAMFIELD					

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49	FRAMFIELD MEMORIAL HALL	FRAMFIELD	Local settlement (unsus)	150	Private hire for events and individual dwelling attached
50	FRAMFIELD CHURCH HALL	FRAMFIELD	Local settlement (unsus)	110	Religious, clubs/classes and private hire for events
FRANT					
51	BELLS YEW GREEN VILLAGE HALL	BELLS YEW GREEN	Local settlement (unsus)	150	Clubs/classes and private hire for events
HEATHFIELD AND WALDRON					
52	CROSS IN HAND VILLAGE HALL	CROSS IN HAND	Local settlement (unsus)	150	Clubs/classes
53	HOLY CROSS PRIORY FUNCTION ROOM	CROSS IN HAND	Local settlement (unsus)	160	Private hire for events and business meetings
HELLINGLY					
54	HELLINGLY CHURCH HALL	HELLINGLY	Local settlement (unsus)	290	Religious, clubs/classes
55	HELLINGLY VILLAGE HALL	HELLINGLY	Local settlement (unsus)	200	Clubs/classes and private hire for events
ISFIELD					
56	ISFIELD VILLAGE HALL	ISFIELD	Local settlement (unsus)	130	Clubs/classes and private hire for events

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MARESFIELD					
57	MARESFIELD VILLAGE HALL	MARESFIELD	Local settlement (unusus)	130	Sports, clubs/classes, private hire for events and individual dwelling attached
MAYFIELD					
58	FIVE ASHES VILLAGE HALL	FIVE ASHES	Local settlement (unusus)	320	Clubs/classes and private hire for events
PEVENSEY AND WESTHAM					
59	PEVENSEY MEMORIAL HALL	PEVENSEY	Local settlement (unusus)	260	Sports, clubs/classes, private hire for events and pre-school service
ROTHERFIELD					
60	MARK CROSS VILLAGE HALL	MARK CROSS	Local settlement (unusus)	150	Sports, clubs/classes, private hire for events and business meetings
WARTLING					
61	REID HALL	BOREHAM STREET	Local settlement (unusus)	320	Sports, clubs/classes, private hire for events and business meetings
WITHYHAM					
62	KINGS HALL	LYE GREEN	Local settlement (unusus)	190	Sports, clubs/classes and private hire for events

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Totals Local Settlement				3,030	
ARLINGTON					
63	ARLINGTON VILLAGE HALL	ARLINGTON	Neighbourhood settlement (unsus)	115	Sports, clubs/classes and private hire for events
64	UPPER DICKER VILLAGE HALL	UPPER DICKER	Neighbourhood settlement (unsus)	130	Sports and private hire for events
CHALVINGTON WITH RIPE					
65	RIPE VILLAGE HALL	RIPE	Neighbourhood settlement (unsus)	80	Private hire for events and pre-school service
CHIDDINGLY					
66	CHIDDINGLY VILLAGE HALL	CHIDDINGLY	Neighbourhood settlement (unsus)	200	Religious, clubs/classes, private hire for events and pre-school service
FRAMFIELD					
67	BLACKBOYS VILLAGE HALL	BLACKBOYS	Neighbourhood settlement (unsus)	200	Clubs/classes and private hire for events
HADLOW DOWN					
68	HADLOW DOWN VILLAGE HALL	HADLOW DOWN	Neighbourhood settlement (unsus)	150	Sports, clubs/classes and private hire for events
HEATHFIELD AND WALDRON					

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69	BROAD OAK VILLAGE HALL	BROAD OAK	Neighbourhood settlement (unusus)	260	Sports, clubs/classes, private hire for events and pre-school service
70	PUNNETTS TOWN VILLAGE HALL	PUNNETTS TOWN	Neighbourhood settlement (unusus)	180	Sports, clubs/classes and private hire for events
LAUGHTON					
71	LAUGHTON VILLAGE HALL	LAUGHTON	Neighbourhood settlement (unusus)	180	Sports, clubs/classes, private hire for events and pre-school service
MARESFIELD					
72	NUTLEY WAR MEMORIAL HALL	NUTLEY	Neighbourhood settlement (unusus)	270	Clubs/classes and private hire for events
PEVENSEY AND WESTHAM					
73	ETHEL WOOD COMMUNITY CENTRE	PEVENSEY BAY	Neighbourhood settlement (unusus)	80	Sports, clubs/classes and private hire for events
74	ST WILFRID'S CHURCH HALL	PEVENSEY BAY	Neighbourhood settlement (unusus)	230	Religious and private hire for events
SELMESTON					
75	SELMESTON & ALCISTON VILLAGE HALL	SELMESTON	Neighbourhood settlement (unusus)	200	Sports, clubs/classes and private hire for events
UCKFIELD					

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76	HIGH HURSTWOOD VILLAGE HALL	HIGH HURSTWOOD	Neighbourhood settlement (unsus)	180	Sports, clubs/classes and private hire for events
WARBLETON					
77	DUNN VILLAGE HALL	RUSHLAKE GREEN	Neighbourhood settlement (unsus)	150	Sports, clubs/classes and private hire for events
Totals Neighbourhood Settlement				2,605	
FLETCHING					
78	FLETCHING VILLAGE HALL	FLETCHING	Residential settlement (unsus)	150	Clubs/classes, private hire for events and pre-school service
HEATHFIELD AND WALDRON					
79	LUCAS MEMORIAL HALL	WALDRON	Residential settlement (unsus)	100	Sports, clubs/classes, private hire for events and pre-school service
80	THE GOWARD HALL	CADE STREET	Residential settlement (unsus)	150	Private hire for events and pre-school service
81	HEATHFIELD COMMUNITY COLLEGE	CADE STREET	Residential settlement (unsus)	150	Sports, private hire for events and business meetings
HERSTMONCEUX					
82	BODLE STREET GREEN VILLAGE HALL	BODLE STREET GREEN	Residential settlement (unsus)	260	Religious, clubs/classes and private hire for events

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HOOE					
83	HOOE COMMON VILLAGE HALL	HOOE COMMON	Residential settlement (unusus)	90	Clubs/classes and private hire for events
MARESFIELD					
84	FAIRWARP VILLAGE HALL	FAIRWARP	Residential settlement (unusus)	130	Clubs/classes, private hire for events and pre-school service
WITHYHAM					
85	BLACKHAM VILLAGE HALL	BLACKHAM	Residential settlement (unusus)	100	Private hire for events and farmers market
Totals Residential Settlement				1,130	
OVERALL TOTAL – ALL SETTLEMENTS				19,085 sqm	

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11 Appendix B - Examples of Community and Village Hall Sizes

Crowborough Community Centre – example of a large community centre within a town – 1305 sqm gross

11.1 Crowborough Community Centre was opened in 2012 and provides a modern Community Space on two floors with a lift, comprising 1,305 sqm gross floor space arranged as follows:

- Foyer
- Main Hall (16.3m x 16.8m (273.84sq m) with stage (8.7m x 16.3m (141.81 sqm) and seats an audience of up to 300 people.
- Green Room/dance studio - 6.7m x 11.3m (75.71sqm)
- 3 meeting rooms with capacities of 100, 50 and 20 seats with flexible partition between rooms 2 and 3 to create a 70 seat room.

1) - 11.1m x 7.6m (84.36 sqm)

2) - 5.5m x 7.6m (41.8sq m)

3) - 5.6 x 4.5m (25.2sqm)

- Cafe area 8.6m x 6.0m (51.6sq m),
- Large kitchen serving the café, main hall and meeting rooms.
- plating up room,
- Storage rooms and storage space for users
- Office,
- Chair store,
- Plant room
- Toilets on both floors and adjacent to the Green Room/Stage area
- State of the art projection and sound facilities
- Free WiFi throughout the building

11.2 There is ample free car parking adjacent to the community centre but there is little amenity green space associated with the building. The centre does not have any sports pitches or outdoor play provision associated with it.

Hellingly Hospital development (Roebuck Park) community hall – example of a medium sized hall within a Local Settlement – 448 sqm gross

11.3 This community hall received planning consent on the 13th January 2014. The site has been cleared ready for a construction start. The hall provides a total of 448 sqm gross floor space in a single storey building, providing the following:

- Foyer
- Main hall (10m x 18m = 180 sqm – for one court, or 2 short-mat bowls mats with 34 sqm storage space off main hall)
- Community room/Creche (10m x 7.5m = 75 sqm – with 9.5 sqm storage space)
- Small kitchen/plant and bin store

- Office with attached store
- Toilets
- Accessible shower
- Additional storage space (totalling 2.5 sqm)
- Children's play area with access from main hall and community room/crèche with access to separate store (5.5 sqm)

11.4 The proposal also provides 36 car parking spaces, 6 disabled parking spaces and 10 cycle spaces within a landscaped community park.

Buxted community hall – example of small - medium community hall within a Large Village 2 settlement - 313 sqm gross

11.5 Planning consent for Buxted community hall was granted on the 17th December 2014. Development of the facility has not yet commenced but it provides an example of a modern small/medium size hall.

11.6 The proposed hall provides a total of 313 sqm gross on two floors (although the upper floor is a void over the ground floor), providing the following:

- Foyer/Lobby
- Main hall – 124 sqm with storage along one wall
- Meeting room – 26.7 sqm (main hall and meeting room divided by screen)
- Informal meeting space/café – 30 sqm
- Kitchen area – 22 sqm
- Office – 5.5 sqm
- Plant room
- Toilets

11.7 The proposal also provide 25 car parking spaces, 2 disabled car parking spaces, and 4 cycle parking spaces in a landscaped setting with a children's play area, adjacent to the new health centre and scout hut.

12 Appendix C - Surplus and deficit calculations

Surplus and Deficit Calculations

Table 1 - Settlements with Deficits

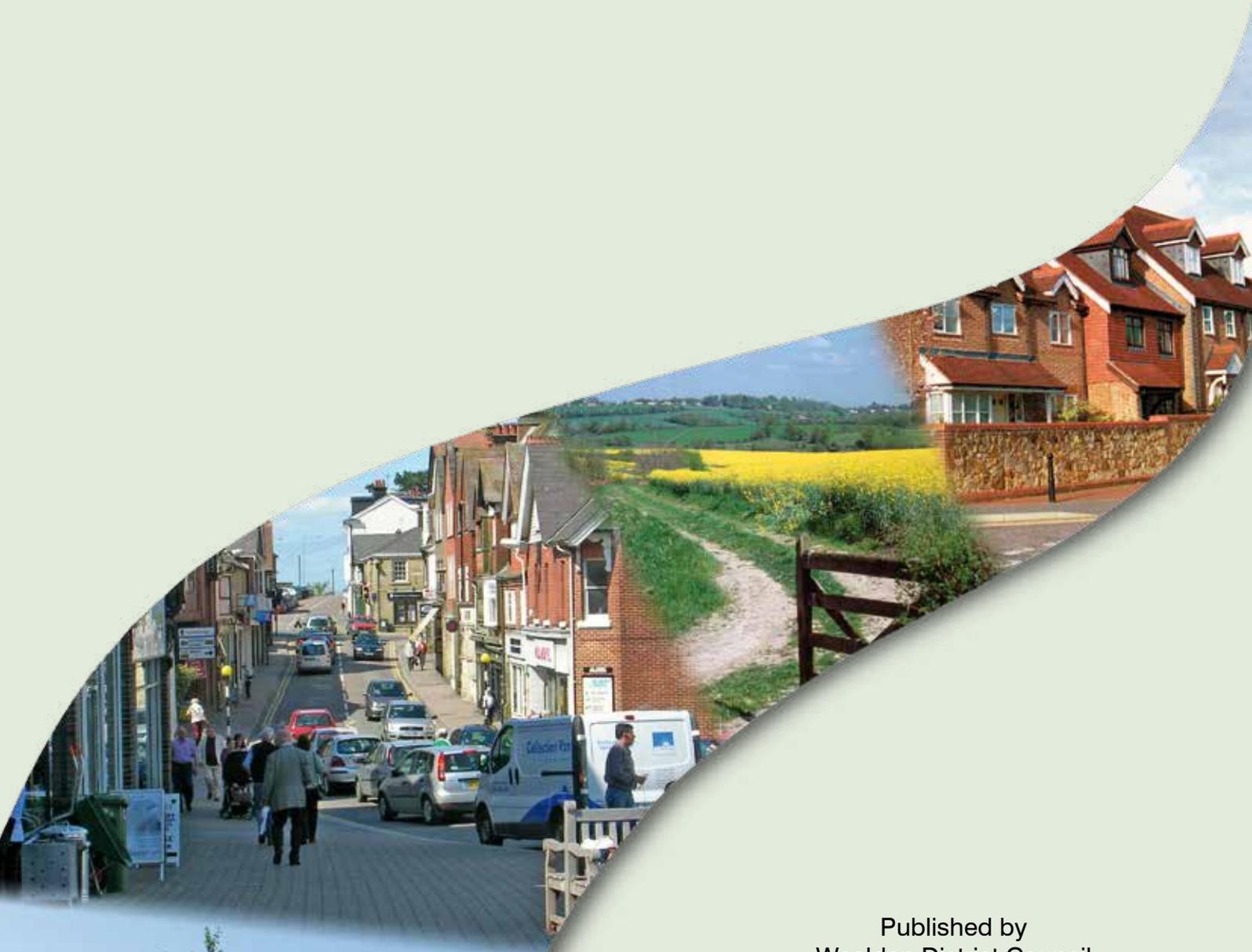
Settlement Area	Existing Floor Area M ²	Existing Population	Surplus/ Deficit M ²	2011-March 2017 dwelling growth (completions and commitments)	2011-2017 Population growth	WLP dwelling growth/ Settlement Capacity	WLP population Growth	Total Population Growth	Total Population 2028	Provision required for growth	Provision incorporating existing undersupply/ over supply
Stone Cross	500	3540	146	757	1741	833	1916	3657	7197	366	-220
Polegate & Willingdon	1140	15095	-370	1121	2578	108	248	2827	17922	283	-652
Hailsham & Hellingly	1465	22256	-761	3341	7684	2422	5571	13255	35511	1325	-2086
Uckfield	1150	14493	-299	1479	3402	0	0	3402	17895	340	-639
Buxted	150	3026	-153	82	189	0	0	189	3215	19	-171
East Hoathly with Halland	150	1600	-10	18	41	0	0	41	1641	4	-14
Horam	250	2642	-14	267	614	221	508	1122	3764	112	-126
Westham	150	2374	-87	45	104	0	0	104	2478	10	-98
Danehill	170	1347	-72	6	14	0	0	14	1361	2	-75
Framfield	150	1820	-68	1	2	0	0	2	1822	0	-68
Maresfield	130	1737	-183	150	345	0	0	345	2082	62	-245
Peversey	260	1448	-1	1	2	29	67	69	1517	12	-13
Ripe	80	953	-92	17	39	0	0	39	992	7	-99
Hadlow Down	150	857	-4	4	9	0	0	9	866	2	-6
Broad Oak	260	1524	-14	1	2	40	92	94	1618	17	-31
Nutley	270	1519	-3	0	0	0	0	0	1519	0	-3
Rushlake Green	150	1375	-98	1	2	9	21	23	1398	4	-102
Fletching	150	1064	-42	6	14	0	0	14	1078	2	-44

Table 2 - Settlements with Surplus

Settlement Area	Existing Floor Area M2	Existing Population	Surplus/Deficit M ²	2011-March 2017 dwelling growth (completions and commitments)	2011-2017 Population growth	WLP dwelling growth / Settlement Capacity	WLP population Growth	Total Population Growth	Total Population 2028	Provision required for growth	Provision incorporating existing undersupply/over supply
Crowborough	1305	20951	1340	720	1656	0	0	1656	22607	166	1174
Heathfield and Waldron	30	8621	463	390	897	171	393	1290	9911	129	334
Forest Row	270	4954	75	10	23	0	0	23	4977	2	72
Wadhurst	460	4883	122	138	317	51	117	435	5318	43	78
Frant	220	1537	66	209	481	49	113	593	2130	59	7
Hartfield	170	1205	50	12	28	0	0	28	1233	3	47
Herstmonceux	290	2214	69	152	350	0	0	350	2564	35	34
Mayfield	410	2618	148	46	106	0	0	106	2724	11	138
Ninfield	260	1562	104	80	184	85	196	380	1942	38	66
Rotherfield	325	2433	82	12	28	0	0	28	2461	3	79
Groombridge	240	1804	60	2	5	0	0	5	1809	0	59
Berwick Station	150	380	82	12	28	33	76	104	484	19	63
Bells Yew Green	150	513	58	1	2	19	0	0	513	0	58
Criss in Hand	150	956	138	33	76	0	0	76	1032	14	124
Isfield	130	574	27	48	110	0	0	110	684	20	7
Five Ashes	320	1278	90	2	5	40	92	97	1375	17	73
Mark Cross	150	775	11	6	14	0	0	14	789	2	8
Boreham Street	320	446	240	7	16	2	5	21	467	4	236
Lye Green	190	324	132	9	21	0	0	21	345	4	128
Arlington & Upper Dicker	115	770	106	39	90	10	23	113	883	20	86
Chiddingfold	200	1021	16	25	58	10	23	81	1102	14	2
Blackboys	200	758	64	21	48	9	21	69	827	12	51
Punnett's Town	180	227	139	4	9	23	53	62	289	11	128
Laughton	180	599	72	17	39	10	23	62	661	11	61
Pevensey Bay	80	1525	36	10	23	0	0	23	1548	4	31
Selmeston	200	159	171	6	14	0	0	14	173	2	169
High Hurstwood	180	317	123	0	0	0	0	0	317	0	123

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Settlement Area	Existing Floor Area M2	Existing Population	Surplus/Deficit M ²	2011-March 2017 dwelling growth (completions and commitments)	2011-2017 Population growth	WLP dwelling growth / Settlement Capacity	WLP population Growth	Total Population Growth	Total Population 2028	Provision required for growth	Provision incorporating existing undersupply/over supply
Waldron	100	256	54	0	0	0	0	0	256	0	54
Cade Street	150	331	240	0	0	0	0	0	331	0	240
Bodle Street Green	260	399	188	0	0	0	0	0	399	0	188
Hooe Common	90	445	10	2	5	0	0	5	450	1	9
Fairwarp	130	380	62	0	0	0	0	0	380	0	62
Blackham	100	324	42	0	0	0	0	0	324	0	42



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