

## Matter 2: Overall Spatial Strategy

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6 Appendices included with this representation

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### **1.00 In answer to Matter 2.1ii, site allocations in the rural area are not founded on robust evidence nor, as will be determined under Matter 5, are they all deliverable.**

1.01 Policy SS2 states that villages will provide for approximately 35% of the borough's housing growth [1822 dwellings] to be split between Service Centres and Rural Hubs on a “proportionate basis”.

1.02 Although the Plan identifies Service Centre villages as being the local focus for services and facilities in the rural area, with Rural Hub villages having a more limited range of services and facilities<sup>1</sup>, the approach used to apportion development in the rural area fails to properly make this distinction in practice; on average Service Centre villages will experience a 29.26% increase in dwellings but Rural Hubs will see a 32.15% increase<sup>2</sup>.

1.03 The Council needs to review its methodology to ensure that the housing requirement for Service Centres better reflects their provision of services and facilities. Given it has identified that Service Centres will have all four of the identified essential services and a good range of other facilities, whereas Rural Hubs will have 3 out of the 4 services, an appropriate weighting ought to have been applied to the calculations to reflect this. It would also have helped if in Table 4 of Focused Change FC1 the estimated settlement population as a percentage of the total service centre and rural hub populations were calculated to two decimal points rather than rounded to whole numbers. At present 7 of the Service Centre and Rural Hub villages (with estimated populations ranging from 530 to 632) each have a not very proportionate housing requirement of 72 dwellings.

1.04 Not only are there shortcomings with the “proportionate approach”, there are also problems with the Council's method of settlement selection. For example, two of the four “essential” criteria hardly differentiate between the villages in practice. Of all the villages with a primary school, only Redmile has no community building<sup>3</sup>. Further, just three of the borough's settlements will not have access to fast broadband by December 2018: Bescaby, Leesthorpe and Welby<sup>4</sup>.

1.05 I remain unconvinced about the change of approach from that followed at the Emerging Options stage of the local plan process<sup>5</sup>. The Council had originally undertaken a detailed

1 Draft Melton Local Plan paragraph 4.2.5

2 Appendix 1b *Village Housing Requirements as a Percentage of Estimated Households*

3 The appendix of the *Settlement Roles and Relationships* report (as updated for review by the Local Plan Working Group in May 2016) indicates that a further two villages, Asfordby Hill and Buckminster, do not have a community building. This is despite Buckminster Village Hall being identified on the Council's list of polling stations. The list also includes Holwell Sports and Social Club at Asfordby Hill which organises social events and has rooms for hire.

4 All three are small hamlets where there is little or no prospect of large-scale housing development. In the Draft Melton Local Plan they fall under the heading of Rural Settlements.

5 As was noted in the *Review of Settlement Roles and Relationships Report* most of the objections to the earlier methodology were largely because individual settlements were considered to be wrongly categorised or because criteria had been applied to a settlement in error. The criteria themselves were generally not opposed.

assessment of services and facilities in the borough's villages and applied weighted scores to determine each village's evidence-based potential for sustainable development<sup>6</sup>. I am concerned that this should have been largely disregarded in favour of just 4 factors which certain residents considered to be the most important “for living in a village”<sup>7</sup> but which do not of themselves amount to criteria for sustainable development.

1.06 The process of settlement selection since Summer 2016 has been unsatisfactory and is unsound. To take just one example, Easthorpe and Thorpe Arnold are clearly not Rural Hubs. Easthorpe has just one of the four essential criteria (broadband), Thorpe Arnold has two (broadband and a community building). There is no sense in which they could be considered to offer “a range of essential and important local services which serve the basic needs of people living within them and in nearby settlements”<sup>8</sup>. Instead, as the draft Melton Local Plan<sup>9</sup> makes clear, they have additionally been identified for large site allocations as “Rural Hubs” because of their location close to Bottesford and Melton Mowbray respectively.

1.07 By way of background information, the purpose of the *Settlement Roles and Relationships Study* had been to establish an approach for the Melton Local Plan to deliver evidence-based sustainable growth across the borough's settlements. It considered the roles of the town and villages through an analysis of their size, connectivity, relationships, facilities and existing employment opportunities. Appendix 1 of the Study showed how each village performs against a list of 42 services and facilities. Weighted scores were applied to all the services and facilities and on the basis of their sustainability score villages were either classified as Primary Rural Service Centres<sup>10</sup>, Secondary Rural Service Centres<sup>11</sup>, Rural Supporters<sup>12</sup> or Rural Settlements<sup>13</sup>. This was consistent with the National Planning Policy Framework which in paragraph 28 states that planning policies should promote the retention and development of local services and community facilities in villages.

1.08 In January 2016 the *Melton Local Plan (Emerging Options) Draft Plan* duly proposed in policy SS2 that the Primary Rural Service Centres and Secondary Rural Service Centres would receive allocations amounting to 15% and 5% of the Borough's housing requirement respectively. The large group of Rural Supporter villages would together provide for 10% of the requirement and this would be delivered on small unallocated sites of 5 dwellings or less.

1.09 However, following public consultation, the *Settlement Roles and Relationships Study* was reviewed and in May 2016 officers proposed that its considered policy approach to development in the rural areas should be abandoned in favour of a simplified approach whereby just four “essential” criteria should be used to determine whether villages be either categorised as Service Centres<sup>14</sup>, Rural Hubs<sup>15</sup> or Rural Settlements<sup>16</sup>; the four essential services/facilities being: a primary

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6 *Settlement Roles and Relationships*, April 2015

7 Review of the Settlement Roles and Relationships Report paragraph 3.4, Local Plan Working Group Meeting, 10 May 2016

8 Review of Settlement Roles and Relationships Report, paragraph 4.1, May 2016

9 Paragraph 4.2.5

10 In order: Bottesford, Asfordby, Long Clawson and Waltham on the Wolds.

11 In order: Asfordby Hill, Wymondham, Somerby, Frisby on the Wreake, Stathern and Croxton Kerrial.

12 In order: Scalford, Harby, Hose, Old Dalby, Knipton, Kirby Bellars, Nether Broughton, Buckminster, Gaddesby, Great Dalby, Plungar, Sewstern, Ab Kettleby, Burton Lazars, Hobby, Thorpe Arnold, Queensway and Twyford.

13 All the remaining villages.

14 In order: Bottesford, Asfordby, Long Clawson, Waltham on the Wolds, Somerby, Stathern, Croxton Kerrial, Scalford, Harby, Hose, Wymondham and Old Dalby.

15 In order: Frisby on the Wreake, Kirby Bellars, Buckminster and Asfordby Hill.

16 All other villages including Great Dalby, Ab Kettleby, Easthorpe, Gaddesby and Thorpe Arnold.

school, access to employment opportunities, fast broadband and a community building.

1.10 This simplified approach has been carried forward with some further adjustments to the Draft Melton Local Plan. Policy SS2 now proposes that a single category of Service Centres<sup>17</sup> be established for those villages which provide all four of the “essential services” and that a new category of Rural Hub<sup>18</sup> be established to include those villages with three of the services (including a primary school) or which are within 500 metres of a Service Centre or 2.5km of Melton Mowbray. Both Service Centre and Rural Hub villages receive housing allocations. Other villages and hamlets are identified as Rural Settlements with insufficient services to warrant a housing allocation.

1.11 Appendix 2 *Rural Settlement Classification 2016-2017* shows the effect of the changes to policy approach in 2016. Buckminster meets the “essential” criteria to be a Rural Hub and taking into account that it has a village hall actually meets the criteria to be a Service Centre, yet it is classified as a Rural Settlement and has no housing requirement. Ab Kettleby has gone from being a Rural Settlement to a Rural Hub because the Council belatedly recognised that its primary school also serves as a community building. However, Asfordby Hill has been reduced from being a Service Centre to a Rural Hub because its Sports and Social Club has not been identified as a community building. Gaddesby and Great Dalby have gone from being Rural Settlements to Rural Hubs with housing requirements because of the extra emphasis given to primary schools. Kirby Bellars has gone from being a Rural Hub to a Rural Settlement because it has no primary school. Yet Easthorpe and Thorpe Arnold do not have primary schools nor do they match the essential criteria but, because of their proximity to large settlements (Bottesford and Melton Mowbray respectively), they are classified as Rural Hubs, each with a housing requirement.

1.12 In Melton borough, Rural Hubs are actually something of a misnomer. For example, a village school such as Great Dalby Primary might historically have had a catchment area which included surrounding settlements but now its pupils are just as likely to come from the town of Melton Mowbray. With the exception of Bottesford and its neighbouring villages, Melton Mowbray serves as the service centre for almost all of the rural population's essential needs. By virtue of their proximity to Melton Mowbray, the proposed Rural Hubs of Ab Kettleby, Great Dalby and Thorpe Arnold are dependant on the town for almost all services and other facilities. This will be no less the case when the Melton Mowbray Sustainable Neighbourhoods are delivered.

1.13 During 2016 Ab Kettleby, Gaddesby, Great Dalby and Thorpe Arnold went from being considered as villages “which provide some services to meet every day to day needs locally” which could sustainably deliver a small proportion of the borough's housing need through small unallocated sites of 5 dwellings or less<sup>19</sup> to being Rural Hubs “which share a range of essential and important local services which serve the basic needs of people living within them and in nearby settlements” such that they merit housing development through large site allocations of 10 dwellings or more<sup>20</sup>. Easthorpe has gone from being a village that has “very little or no services” to being a “Rural Hub” with a requirement for 18 dwellings.

1.14 In light of all the above, the policy on rural housing allocations needs to be reconsidered. While the approach to settlement hierarchy in the Emerging Options Draft Plan was criticised for proposing two service centre categories, the balance of housing allocations was about right. Based

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17 Listed alphabetically: Asfordby, Bottesford, Croxton Kerrial, Harby, Hose, Long Clawson, Old Dalby, Scalford, Somerby, Stathern, Waltham and Wymondham.

18 Listed alphabetically: Ab Kettleby, Asfordby Hill, Easthorpe, Frisby on the Wreake, Gaddesby, Great Dalby and Thorpe Arnold.

19 Emerging Options (Draft Melton Local Plan), January 2016

20 Draft Melton Local Plan, November 2016

on the evidence, 20% of the borough's housing need should be met by established service centres and the other largest villages in proportion to their existing populations. The remaining 15% should be met by the other villages on small unallocated sites. The categories might be titled Service Centre (Bottesford, Asfordby, Long Clawson and Waltham on the Wolds), Rural Supporter (Asfordby Hill, Wymondham, Somerby, Frisby on the Wreake, Stathern and Croxton Kerrial) and Rural Settlement (the other villages).

## **2.00 In answer to Matter 2.1iii, Table 4 is not only unclear, its population estimates are flawed**

2.01 Table 4 of Focused Change 1 Section 4.2 (which depicts how the residual housing requirement for Service Centres and Rural Hubs has been calculated) contains a number of significant errors. These include mistaken estimates of population arising from a lack of care in the use of Output Area data and miscalculations of housing requirements.

2.02 I drew the Council's attention to the likelihood of there being a large error in the population figure for Great Dalby in my representation in respect of policy SS2 of the draft Melton Local Plan. I explained that the population estimate was based on 227 households yet, as at September 2016, I could account for no more than 183 households in the village. It was therefore likely to have been over-estimated by about 20%. I suggested that the problem had arisen because the "Great Dalby" Super Output Areas cover a widespread land area which includes Little Dalby, part of Burton Lazars and land which extends towards Brentingby<sup>21</sup>. My representation received the following response:

"The use of SOA's as the basis for population calculations is considered the most suitable source of reliable and up to date evidence."

2.03 I had also raised the matter with one of the Planning Policy Officers at Melton Borough Council ahead of the Council meeting where the decision was taken to proceed with the revised allocations based on its review of settlement roles and relationships. His email reply was as below:

"I believe we have got to the bottom of it. The statistics come from Super Output Areas developed through ONS. Due to the way these are calculated it can lead to small discrepancies with additional rural hinterland being attributed to a settlement, so its likely that the 227 includes a number of smaller farms with LiveWork units that would normally be associated as being out of the village. If you have any more questions the best person to ask would likely be [redacted] who I've CC'd to this email."

2.04 Since making my representation in respect of the Draft Melton Local Plan I have been able to establish beyond any doubt that the 2011 ONS Output Area population figure for Great Dalby is actually 453 not 544 as is still stated in Table 4 of Focused Change 1: Section 4.2.<sup>22</sup> As predicted, the Council's population estimate is 20% greater than it should have been. A population of 453 means that the *% of Population figure* in Table 4 should have been 3% not 4% so Great Dalby's *Requirement Based on % of Population* should have been 54 not 72.<sup>23</sup>

2.05 It did not take long to establish the actual population figure for Great Dalby by cross-referencing the ONS Output Area data against postcode information. All the information required to do this was readily available at [www.doogal.co.uk](http://www.doogal.co.uk).

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21 See Appendix 3: *ONS Super Output Area Map for Burton & Dalby Parish*

22 See Appendix 4 *Great Dalby Population 2011*.

23 See Appendix 5 *Great Dalby Housing Allocation Based on Actual 2011 Population*

2.06 Great Dalby is covered by two Output Areas: E00131373 and E100131374: Output Area E00131373 with a population figure of 251 is wholly related to Great Dalby but Output Area E00131374 extends beyond Great Dalby (and its outlying dwellings) to include postcodes in Little Dalby, Burton Lazars, Leesthorpe and land towards Brentingby. The population total for E00131374 is 316 of which just 202 could be considered to be Great Dalby postcodes.

2.07 As the 20% error in Great Dalby's estimated population in Table 4 of Focused Change 1 Section 4.2 is unlikely to be an isolated example, the Council should be required to check and correct all of its population estimates for Service Centres and Rural Hubs, and should be prepared to re-calculate the housing requirements. They should also then take the opportunity to correct distortions and the odd error in their arithmetic.

2.08 Table 4 of Focused Change 1 Section 4.2 could also be made clearer. The *% of Population* has apparently been derived from the combined ONS Output Area population of Service Centres and Rural Hubs. Although not given in Table 4, it adds up to 15090. Each village population is then calculated as a percentage of the total. In the case of Bottesford this works out as 23.36% which has been rounded down to 23% flat. The *% of Population* figure has then been applied to the total of rural allocations for the Borough as given in draft Policy SS2 i.e. 1822 which in Bottesford's case gives a *Requirement Based on % of Population* of 419 dwellings.

2.09 As explained in paragraph 1.03 of this representation the calculation of percentages to whole numbers has had a distorting effect on the proposed village allocations. Several villages have had their requirement rounded up to 4% from a lower calculated percentage: Croxton Kerrial from 3.51%, Great Dalby from 3.61% , Somerby from 3.63% and Frisby from 3.69%. Waltham's requirement has been rounded up from 5.54% to 6%. Conversely Ab Kettleby's requirement has been rounded down from 1.48% to 1%.

2.10 There is also a small arithmetical error in Table 4. Asfordby's *% of Population* is 16.21% rounded down to 16%. The rounded figure should have produced a requirement of 291.52 rounded to 292 dwellings. Instead it is stated as 290. (If the more accurate 16.21% had been applied it would have shown a requirement of 295.35 rounded to 295).

### **3.00 An addendum to the Council's estimates of population based on 2011 ONS Output Areas**

3.01 When looking at the Village Housing Requirements as a Percentage of Estimated Households<sup>24</sup>, I was struck by the relatively low percentage household increase for Easthorpe. I looked again at the table in paragraph 3.4 of the September 2016 Report *Melton Local Plan: Consideration of Site Allocations* to check the estimated numbers of households and contrasted it with Table 4 in FC1:4.2 for population estimates. Both draw their data from 2011 ONS Output Areas and have produced the same housing requirements. Comparing the two tables I saw that Easthorpe apparently has 133 households yet a population of just 143. Thinking this unlikely I checked the raw Output Area data and identified five Easthorpe postcodes with 53 households and a population of 126<sup>25</sup>.

3.02 The draft Melton Local Plan includes an allocation of 18 dwellings for Easthorpe based on an estimated population of 143. However, a population of 126 is 0.83% of the total 1822 requirement which would give an allocation of 15. This discrepancy amounts to a 20% over-allocation,

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24 See Appendix 1a

25 See Appendix 6

coincidentally the same as has been found for Great Dalby.

## **Appendices to Matter 2: Overall Strategy**

1. a) Village Housing Requirements as a Percentage of Estimated Households – from published Council data  
b) Village Housing Requirements as a Percentage of Estimated Households – with partially corrected data
2. Rural Settlement Classifications 2016-2017
3. ONS Super Output Area Map for Burton & Dalby Parish
4. Great Dalby Population 2011
5. Great Dalby Housing Allocation Based on Actual 2011 Population from Census Output Areas E00131373 & E00131374
6. Easthorpe Population 2011

Appendix 1a

**Village Housing Requirements as a Percentage of Estimated Households**  
from published Council data

<b>Villages</b>	<b>Current Number of Households<sup>26</sup></b>	<b>Proposed Local Plan Housing Allocations<sup>27</sup></b>	<b>Household Increases %</b>
<b>Service Centres</b>			
Asfordby	1019	290	28.46%
Bottesford	1395	419	30.04%
Croxton Kerrial	221	72	32.58%
Harby	388	109	28.09%
Hose	242	72	29.75%
Long Clawson	444	128	28.83%
Old Dalby	148	36	24.32%
Scalford	148	36	24.32%
Somerby	228	72	31.58%
Stathern	303	91	30.03%
Waltham on the Wolds	348	109	31.32%
Wymondham	263	72	27.38%
Totals	5147	1506	29.26%
<b>Rural Hubs</b>			
Ab Kettleby	93	18	19.35%
Asfordby Hill	245	72	29.39%
Easthorpe	133	18 <sup>28</sup>	13.53%
Frisby on the Wreake	232	72	31.03%
Gaddesby	159	55	34.59%
Great Dalby	227	72	31.72%
Thorpe Arnold	50	18	36.00%
Totals	1139	325	28.53%

26 From the table in paragraph 3.4 of the Report of the Head of Regulatory Services, Melton Borough Council, 19 September 2016 - *Melton Local Plan: Consideration of Site Allocations*.

27 From Focused Change 1: Section 4.2, Table 4

28 Given as 17 in the table in paragraph 3.4 of the Report of the Head of Regulatory Services, Melton Borough Council, 19 September 2016 - *Melton Local Plan: Consideration of Site Allocations*.



Appendix 1b

**Village Housing Requirements as a Percentage of Estimated Households**  
with partially corrected data

<b>Villages</b>	<b>Current Number of Households<sup>29</sup></b>	<b>Proposed Local Plan Housing Allocations<sup>30</sup></b>	<b>Household Increases %</b>
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<i>Easthorpe</i> <sup>31</sup>	53	18	33.96%
Frisby on the Wreake	232	72	31.03%
Gaddesby	159	55	34.59%
<i>Great Dalby</i> <sup>32</sup>	179	72	40.22%
Thorpe Arnold	50	18	36.00%
Totals	1011	325	32.15%

29 Except for Easthorpe and Great Dalby, as extracted from the table in paragraph 3.4 of the Report of the Head of Regulatory Services, Melton Borough Council, 19 September 2016 - *Melton Local Plan: Consideration of Site Allocations*.

30 From Focused Change 1: Section 4.2, Table 4

31 From *Easthorpe Population 2011 (Appendix 6)*

32 From *Great Dalby Population 2011 (Appendix 4)*

Appendix 2

**Rural Settlement Classifications 2016-2017**

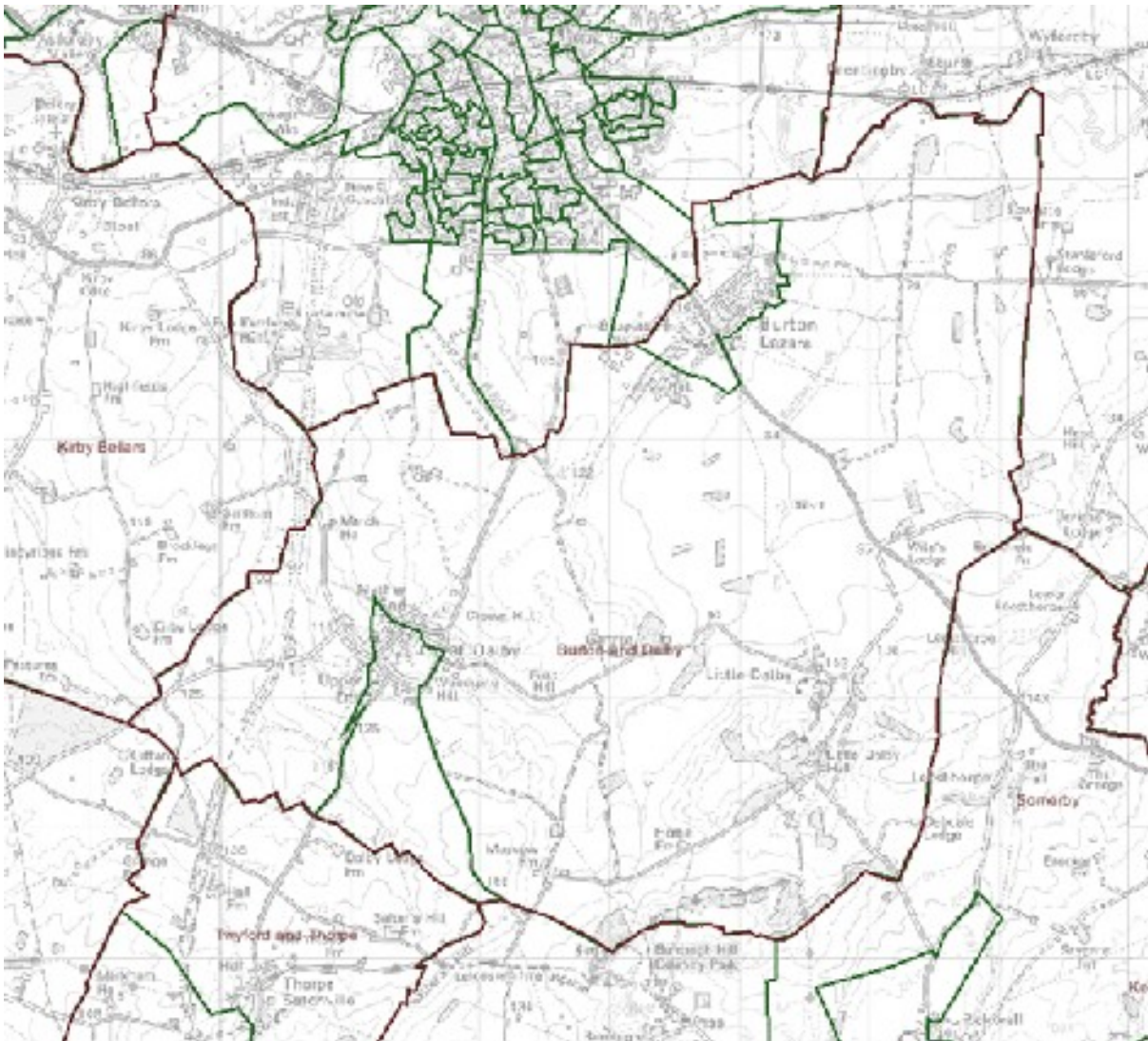
NB Those classifications which involve a housing allocation are highlighted

Village	January 2016 Emerging Options based on Settlement Roles & Relationships Evidence	May 2016 Review of the Settlement Roles and Relationships Report	November 2016 Draft Melton Local Plan
Ab Kettleby	Rural Supporter	Rural Settlement	<b>Rural Hub</b>
Asfordby	<b>Primary Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>
Asfordby Hill	<b>Secondary Service Centre</b>	<b>Rural Hub</b>	<b>Rural Hub</b>
Bottesford	<b>Primary Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>
Buckminster	Rural Supporter	<b>Rural Hub</b>	<i>Rural Settlement</i> <sup>33</sup>
Burton Lazars	Rural Supporter	Rural Settlement	Rural Settlement
Croxton Kerrial	<b>Secondary Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>
Easthorpe	Rural Settlement	Rural Settlement	<b>Rural Hub</b>
Frisby on the Wreake	<b>Secondary Service Centre</b>	<b>Rural Hub</b>	<b>Rural Hub</b>
Gaddesby	Rural Supporter	Rural Settlement	<b>Rural Hub</b>
Great Dalby	Rural Supporter	Rural Settlement	<b>Rural Hub</b>
Harby	Rural Supporter	<b>Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>
Hoby	Rural Supporter	Rural Settlement	Rural Settlement
Hose	Rural Supporter	<b>Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>
Kirby Bellars	Rural Supporter	<b>Rural Hub</b>	Rural Settlement
Knipton	Rural Supporter	Rural Settlement	Rural Settlement
Long Clawson	<b>Primary Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>
Nether Broughton	Rural Supporter	Rural Settlement	Rural Settlement
Old Dalby	Rural Supporter	<b>Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>
Plungar	Rural Supporter	Rural Settlement	Rural Settlement
Queensway	Rural Supporter	Rural Settlement	Rural Settlement
Scalford	Rural Supporter	<b>Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>
Sewstern	Rural Supporter	Rural Settlement	Rural Settlement
Somerby	<b>Secondary Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>
Stathern	<b>Secondary Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>
Thorpe Arnold	Rural Supporter	Rural Settlement	<b>Rural Hub</b>
Twyford	Rural Supporter	Rural Settlement	Rural Settlement
Waltham on the Wolds	<b>Primary Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>
Wymondham	<b>Secondary Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>	<b>Service Centre</b>

33 In the Appendix to the Review of Settlement Roles and Relationships Buckminster is incorrectly identified as not having a village hall. It has all four of the essential criteria including a primary school but does not have a housing requirement.

Appendix 3

**ONS Super Output Area Map for Burton & Dalby Parish**



Appendix 4

**Great Dalby Population 2011**

Source 2011 Census Output Data & Postcode Data as at October 2017 [www.doogal.co.uk](http://www.doogal.co.uk)

<b>Census Output Area</b>	<b>Postcode</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>Households</b>	<b>Population</b>
E00131373	LE14 2EL	Thorpe Satchville Road	2	5
	LE14 2EN	Burdetts Close	34	67
	LE14 2ET	Main Street	40	109
	LE14 2EU	Main Street	1	4
	LE14 2EW	Burrough End	24	63
	LE14 2EX	The Green	1	3
<b>Sub Total</b>			<b>102</b>	<b>251</b>
E00131374	LE14 2EH	The Yews	5	11
	LE14 2EP	Burrough Road	4	9
	LE14 2ER	Crown Hill	2	4
	LE14 2ES	Little Dalby Road	3	6
	LE14 2EY	Nether End	27	79
	LE14 2EZ	Station Road	3	5
	LE14 2HA	Top End/Kirby Rd	29	79
	LE14 2HB	Pebble Yard	4	9
<b>Sub Total</b>			<b>77</b>	<b>202</b>
<b>Total</b>		<b>Great Dalby with Outlying Dwellings</b>	<b>179</b>	<b>453</b>

Appendix 5

**Great Dalby Housing Allocation Based on Actual 2011 Population**  
from Census Output Areas E00131373 & E00131374

MBC's Estimated 2011 Population of all Proposed Service Centres and Rural Hub	Actual 2011 Population of Great Dalby and Outlying Dwellings in Census Output Areas E00131373 & E00131374	% of Total Service Centre and Rural Hub Population	Total Provision of New Homes to be Provided in Service Centres and Rural Hubs (Draft Local Plan Policy SS2)	Total of New Dwellings as a % of the Total Allocation Based on Actual Great Dalby Population
15090	453	3.00%	1822	54

Total of New Dwellings as a % of the Total Allocation Based on Actual Great Dalby Population	Total Net Completions 2011-31/03/2017	Dwellings Under Construction at 31/03/2017	Dwellings with Planning Permission at 31/03/2017	Residual Requirement at 3% of the Population of all Service Centres and Rural Hubs
54	6	0	1	47

Appendix 6

**Easthorpe Population 2011**

Source 2011 Census Output Data & Postcode Data as at November 2017 [www.doogal.co.uk](http://www.doogal.co.uk)

<b>Census Output Area</b>	<b>Postcode</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>Households</b>	<b>Population</b>
E00131358	NG13 0DU	Manor Road	16	43
	NG13 0DW	<i>Not Stated</i>	1	3
	NG13 0DX	Castle View Road	21	47
	NG13 0DY	Muston Lane	14	31
<b>Sub Total</b>			<b>52</b>	<b>124</b>
E00131350	NG13 0DZ	California, Castle View Road	1	2
<b>Sub Total</b>			<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Total</b>		<b>Easthorpe with Outlying Dwellings</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>126</b>