

Statement of Community Engagement

On behalf of

Bellway

E.ON, 190 London Road, Rayleigh

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1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 Purpose and scope of this report

This report is a Statement of Community Engagement (SCE) and has been prepared in support of the planning application to be submitted by Bellway Homes Ltd for a development of 103 predominantly family homes on the former E.ON site, 190 London Road, Rayleigh.

The report describes how the local community, including elected representatives and relevant stakeholders, have been consulted on the above project, and details the feedback received.

The report does not include any technical consultation – such as that which occurred between the project team and council planning officers which has been considered in the planning/design and access statement as appropriate.

2. SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AIMS

2.1 Principles of consultation

Bellway is committed to effective community consultation and engagement, in line with the Government's objectives for community involvement in planning currently stated in Planning Policy Statement 1: Delivering Sustainable Development.

To this end, Bellway appointed Green Issues Communiqué to:

- Inform local residents and the wider community of its proposals
- Engage the local community in developing plans for the site and allow for constructive feedback
- Reach out to the wider community through consultation, identifying comments and concerns and addressing these where possible
- Gain an understanding of local views about the site and the surrounding area, so that the scheme benefits the immediate area and the wider community

The consultation aimed to:

- ✓ Encourage high levels of attendance and positive feedback
- ✓ Be meaningful – taking into account views expressed by the community and changing the evolving proposals as a result
- ✓ Be easy for the community to attend, e.g. day time and evening consultation events

In this report we have outlined:

- A record of the methods used and justification for their use
- Records of numbers of people attending exhibitions
- A summary of the responses

- An analysis of the responses, including what the main points of objection were and any other issues raised
- Changes made to the proposal as a result of the consultation

3. THE CONSULTATION PROCESS

3.1 Process

In order to maximise the opportunity for local people to participate in the consultation process, Bellway carried out a range of consultation activities from targeted meetings with stakeholders such as elected members, to a staffed public exhibition.

The methods used were:

- **Stakeholder Consultation:** Liaison with local stakeholders and community groups – including a public exhibition and ongoing dialogue with elected members
- **Officer Meetings:** Several meetings with Council Officers were organised with members of the developer team, covering all aspects of the design and redevelopment.
- **Mail Outs:** 621 residential and commercial premises received invitations to the public exhibition, see appendix
- **Public Exhibition:** A public exhibition was held during the afternoon and evening of 14th October 2011 and morning and afternoon of the 15th October 2011 at the Rayleigh Scout Hut and Pope John Paul Hall, a 10 minute walk from the site. The public exhibition was held to enable local residents and stakeholders to find out more about the proposals, ask questions of the project team, and leave their comments. 147 local people attended over the two days. The exhibition ran into the evening on the Friday to ensure that commuters and workers were able to attend after work/after their journey
- **Councillors' event:** Councillors were invited to review the plans at a special event held prior to the public exhibition between 10.30 and

11.30. This ensured that members could engage in one-to-one conversations with members of the project team. Connect Communications also offered and organised briefing meetings with relevant members. Letters and copies of the exhibition boards were sent by Bellway to local councillors who requested copies and were unable to attend the exhibition. Copies of the exhibition material was also sent to local Member of Parliament Mark Francois.

- **Residents in the vicinity of the site:** Members of Green Issues Communiqué undertook some preliminary door to door consultation in the roads around the site, Green Issues Communiqué were keen to ensure that as many of the different roads as possible were covered. Approximately 70 doors were knocked on the following roads and about 30 residents were spoken to: Cheapside West (North East of the site), Gunn Close (West of the site), Louis Drive West (Road that opposite the site)
- **Writing to traders:** Green Issues Communiqué wrote to local traders in the vicinity of the site who might be affected by the proposals, to invite them to the exhibition. Traders were contacted as it was felt that such traders could be a hard to reach group, especially if they weren't residents living locally, see appendix
- **Feedback Forms:** Feedback forms which included a Postage paid address were available at the exhibition for attendees to complete and return, see appendix
- **Analysis of Feedback:** The feedback received throughout the consultation process was analysed and circulated throughout the project team so that it could be taken into account
- **Telephone and email response:** Contact details were publicised at the exhibition and on the exhibition feedback forms, so that local residents had different ways of contacting the project team or for making their feelings known

- **Website:** A website was established, where residents could examine details of the exhibition boards and learn more about the potential development at <http://www.bellwaylondonroad.co.uk/>. The website address was also listed on the feedback forms.

3.2 Consultation Area

Invitations were sent out to 621 residents and commercial premises in the area highlighted below inviting them to attend and give their feedback on the proposals by Bellway to redevelop the former E.ON site. Feedback forms were also available throughout the exhibition to record residents' feedback.



4. DOOR TO DOOR CONSULTATION

4.1 Executive Summary

An important aspect of the consultation process in advance of the exhibition, was to give an opportunity to the residents in the houses which border the site, the chance to meet with Green Issues Communiqué representatives privately to examine in detail the plans and raise any concerns they may have.

Members of Green Issues Communiqué therefore undertook some preliminary door to door consultation in the roads around the site, Green Issues Communiqué were keen to ensure that as many of the different roads as possible were covered. Approximately 70 doors were knocked on the following roads and about 30 residents were spoken to: Cheapside West (North East of the site), Gunn Close (West of the site), Louis Drive West (Road that opposite the site)

4.2 Door to Door Consultation Conclusion

Green Issues Communiqué, met with a number of houses in the vicinity of the site. Each meeting lasted an average of 15 minutes. Many residents requested information and asked questions rather than raising particular issues. Issues of most importance to the residents that were spoken to were:

- Most residents were supportive that the redundant site was being developed, rather than being left to fall into disrepair or become a target for vandalism and anti-social behaviour.
- Support that the former business site was becoming housing rather than a Supermarket which had been a local rumour and not well received
- Traffic levels on London Road post development

5. PUBLIC EXHIBITION REPORT

5.1 Executive Summary

This part of the report covers all the public exhibition feedback received at and since the public exhibitions held on the 14th and 15th October 2011.

147 people attended the public exhibition and a total 32 feedback forms were returned during or after the event.

The 32 items of feedback were received through the following channels:-

19 feedback forms were completed at the exhibition venue

13 feedback forms were returned via the freepost mechanism

The exhibition boards provided information on the proposals and feedback forms were available for residents to leave comments (detailed in the appendix). These forms could be deposited in the comments box or sent in via freepost. The emphasis was to ensure that hard to reach groups had the maximum opportunity to feed their thoughts into the process.

The feedback form asked respondents specific open questions and provided space for them to record their general comments on the proposals, which encouraged a high level of open, detailed and unbiased views. Many respondents chose to make more than one comment on the proposals and we have detailed their comments overleaf.

Most attendees spoke with at least one member of the project team during the exhibition who was able to listen to their comments. The following pages provide a breakdown of the responses.

Exhibition attendees were asked the eight following questions on the feedback forms.

1. Bellway Homes has endeavoured to incorporate traditional designs styles that reflect local and regional architecture. What are your thoughts on our designs and layout? Would you prefer a different design, e.g. more modern design?
2. Do you agree that our landscaping proposals will be an improvement and benefit for the local area, for instance the new waterside walkway and open space?
3. Are the numbers of homes we are proposing: about right, not enough, too many?
4. Overall, do you think our proposals are a good use of the current empty site?
5. We expect to contribute funding towards existing local open spaces and play facilities as part of our development (via a S106 agreement). Do you have suggestions of local spaces and play facilities that should be considered?
6. Is there anything else we need to consider, e.g. improved transport links, community facilities (if so which)?
7. Our proposals are for predominantly family homes with 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms plus a limited number of apartments and two bedroom houses, many suitable for first time buyers. Do you think this is roughly the right type of homes for this area?
8. General Comments?

In addition to the comments received, 2 residents registered an interest in potentially living in the scheme if developed.

There were members of the project team in attendance across both days to answer any questions that local residents and stakeholders had. This included the following members, who were available for all or part of the time:

- Emma Wilson, Bellway Homes (Planning Manager)
- Matthew Gill, Bellway Homes (Land Manager)
- Kelly Edwards, Green Issues Communiqué
- Mike Denness, Green Issues Communiqué
- Daniel Rapsom, Ardent Consulting Engineers
- Stuart Dunston, JCN Design Ltd
- Ed Hanson, Barton Willmore
- Ben Wright, Connect Communications

5.2 Summary of Report

Residents were asked eight questions on the feedback forms, both open and closed questions were used with a brief summary of the responses below.

When asked, do residents think our proposals are a good use of the current empty site, 69% of residents agreed.

Regarding the density of the development and if 103 homes was a satisfactory level, 53% respondents felt that the 103 was an appropriate level. 56% of residents were happy with the design style, with 28% of residents leaving no comment at all. 66% of residents agreed that our landscaping proposals will be an improvement and benefit for the local area.

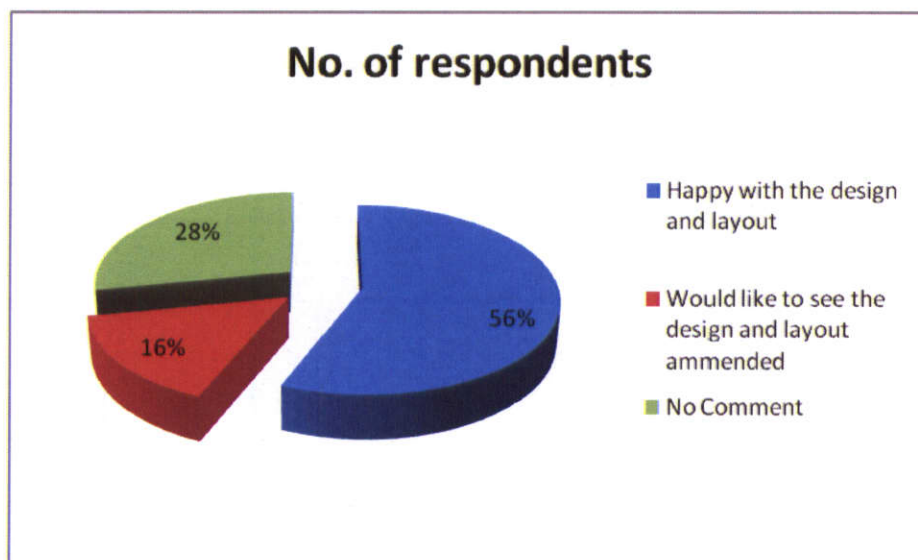
Finally 59% felt that Bellway's designs for this site were roughly the right type of homes for this area, with 16% leaving no comment.

5.3 Detailed Responses to questions

5.3.1 Feedback form question 1: 'Design house numbers, landscaping'

We first asked attendees, 'Bellway Homes has endeavoured to incorporate traditional designs styles that reflect local and regional architecture. What are your thoughts on our designs and layout? Would you prefer a different design, e.g. more modern design?'

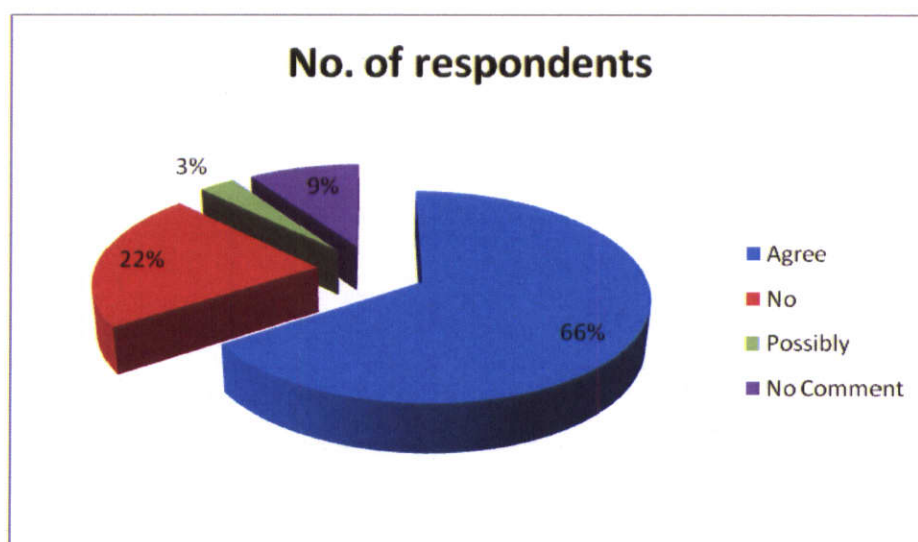
Responses	No. of respondents	As a %
Happy with the design and layout	18	56.25
Would like to see the design and layout amended	5	15.63
No Comment	9	28.13



5.3.2 Feedback form question 2: 'Design house numbers, landscaping'

We next asked attendees, 'Do you agree that our landscaping proposals will be an improvement and benefit for the local area, for instance the new waterside walkway and open space?'

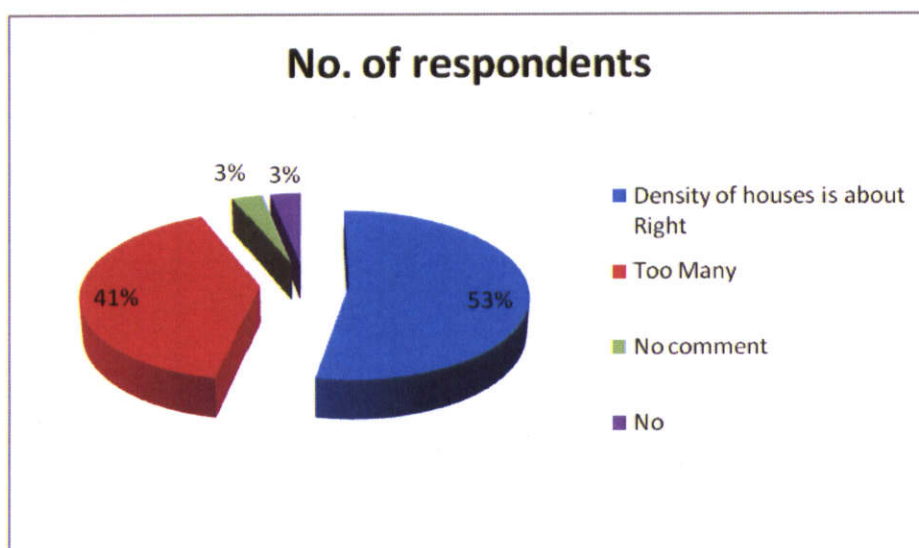
Responses	No. of respondents	As a %
Agree	21	65.63
No	7	21.88
Possibly	1	3.13
No Comment	3	9.38



5.3.3 Feedback form question 3: 'Design house numbers, landscaping'

We next asked attendees, 'Are the numbers of homes we are proposing: about right, not enough, too many?'

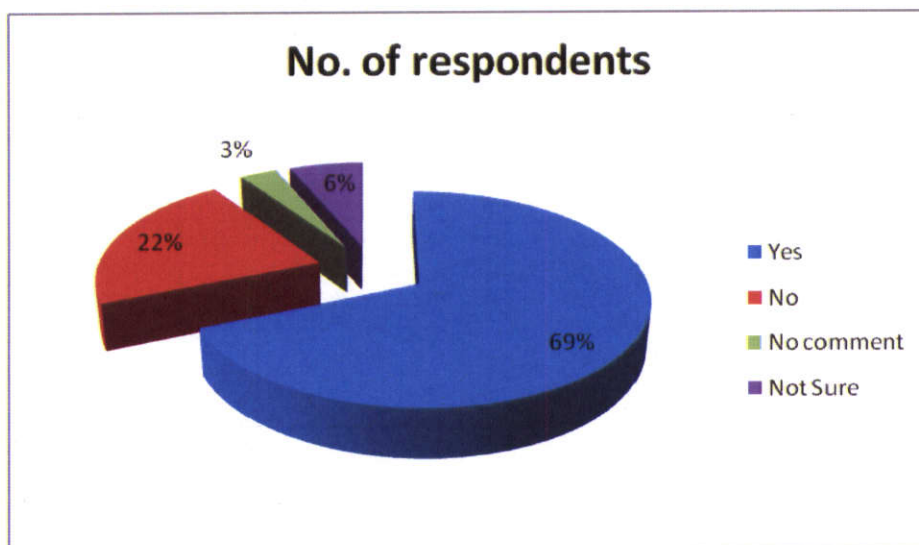
Responses	No. of respondents	As a %
Density of houses is about right	17	53.13
Too Many	13	40.63
No comment	1	3.13
No	1	3.13



5.3.4 Feedback form question 4: 'Design house numbers, landscaping'

Attendees were then asked, 'Overall, do you think our proposals are a good use of the current empty site?'

Responses	No. of respondents	As a %
Yes	22	68.75
No	7	21.88
No comment	1	3.13
Not Sure	2	6.25



5.3.5 Feedback form question 5: 'Community benefits'

Attendees were then asked, '**We expect to contribute funding towards existing local open spaces and play facilities as part of our development (via a S106 agreement). Do you have suggestions of local spaces and play facilities that should be considered?**'

Responses
No Comment x 18
All in need of modernising & doing up. More open space for bike riding etc., needed
Swayne Park, Grange
Adult exercise equipment and a skate and bike track.
No
Children's climbing frames
As the grange community centre is now a children centre, it would be nice to have better facilities for older children
Schools could be a problem and play spaces are certainly needed.
Not enough room for all the houses
Public area could have a playground
Would be good to have a local pool/leisure centre/ park
Open spaces need cars.-who will care for the space. the local authority are cutting back.
Something to keep the children occupied.
Greenery-if you want to be on our good side.
Whilst there are play spaces and "green" areas on the Grange including woodland trusts and wheatley wood the problem of crossing the A129 will prove a barrier.

5.3.6 Feedback form question 6: 'Community benefits'

Attendees were then asked, 'Is there anything else we need to consider, e.g. improved transport links, community facilities (if so which)?'

Responses
No Comment x 12
Improvement & investment in Grange Stenes so they continue to stay in business
Urgent action is required to get a pedestrian crossing across London Road
There are no places at the moment so new school required and a crossing opposite Pope John Paul Hall.
No
Safe crossing area outside estate. Improve bus stop.
Lower speed limit on London road to 30mph
Think London Road speed limit should be reduced to 30mph, a crossing to the shops would be good
A crossing and maybe a lower speed limit along this stretch of road
I think pedestrian lights are a must for the future as it is a dangerous roads to cross especially with the school children
Don't build on Pearsons Farm
Possible mini roundabout from site onto London Road?
Maybe traffic lights or a mini roundabout to make it easier to get out onto London Road in the rush hour
You know increased traffic will be dire. You have no intention of helping the situation.
We have one bus in the area so more public transport is essential.
No-improve how we can make the area more environmentally friendly.
The Grange community centre could be considered for improvement. Already extensively used.
Improved transport links

103 houses (many large) will mean many more children and not sure if local schools can cope as well as doctors surgeries. There is no bus service running past the site and the traffic onto the London Road which is already busy is a major concern.

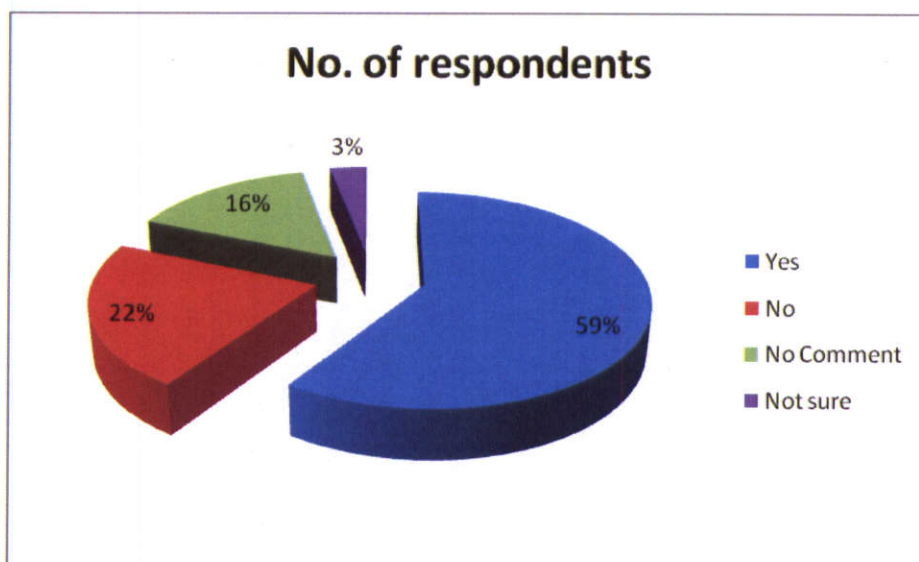
I doubt that improving transport links will realistically make any difference. People usually prefer to drive no matter what. Most shop, schools, doctors, station etc are within walking distance but I believe the bus service is reliable too.

If you provide a bus service, I would prefer no bus shelter because it would only get vandalized plus we do not want youths hanging around.

5.3.7 Feedback form question 7: 'New homes'

Attendees were then asked, 'Our proposals are for predominantly family homes with 3, 4 of 5 bedrooms plus a limited number of apartments and two bedroom houses, many suitable for first time buyers. Do you think this is roughly the right type of homes for this area?'

Responses	No. of respondents	As a %
Yes	19	59.38
No	7	21.88
No Comment	5	15.63
Not sure	1	3.13



5.3.8 Feedback form question 8: 'General comments'

Attendees were then asked for '**General Comments?**'

Responses
No Comment x 5
Keep communicating with the local population as your project continues. Many schemes face opposition purely because the residents feel left out of the Consultation
There needs to be better Infrastructure. Another main road into the development is a must.
There are no senior and primary school places at the moment. Where do the children go to school. If each house has 1 child being driven to school that is 400 car journeys.
As a family with young children I would much rather be close to a safe housing estate than a derelict building or something worse be built in its place like a supermarket or factory
Concerns will/may centre around more exits on London Road. Speed limiting may help.
Very pleased about the proposal
My view are very positive. I would like to buy a property. I currently live in Grosvenor Road. I would want these to be at an affordable level and i am encouraged by possible part exchange options.
If it helps to clean up existing developments around proposed site, it will benefit the whole area
Main concern is the greater strain on the infrastructure, London Road floods in heavy rain. Also the prospect of up to another 150 - 200 cars on London Road
My only concern is that a pedestrian crossing needs to be put in to get from one side of London road to the other.
I like what I see from your proposals and must say, it would be good for us not to be looking at the unsightly ex Eon office block

Not enough schools for the amount of children that will live here and not enough doctors
Does not want Pearsons Farm to be affected.
Too many houses for our present infrastructure. Schools will be unable to cope with 300-400 children.
Glad that eon site may be a housing estate rather than a huge supermarket and that a brown site being utilized rather than losing more green belt land.
Very pleased with the plans. Parking is often a problem for anyone visiting as people don't always use their drives. Eon site is an eyesore so this development will improve the general outlook from our house.
Keeping the existing fence will segregate the development from the existing community. so much for the concern to benefit the area.
As nice as the plan looks, serious consideration should be taken to transport increase as London Road is chocker block from about 4.30-7pm. How will this amount of houses affect our already busy roads?
Global warming is a big issue at the moment. Consider more green ideas and back to us. (consider solar panels or different ideas-more appealing for people to build.
There will be too much traffic on the London Road! Also too many people for schools, doctors, etc.
At present there is no public transport along the A129 between Little Wheavley Chase and Hatfield Road. This ceased some years ago. Availability of school places must be looked at. 1.The 2 local primaries are already full. 2.We are in need of improved medical facilities.
Road layout is dangerous even when Eon is closed. Road will require substantial widening. Electric supply unreliable, additional housing will make it worse. Broadband/telephone lines insufficient and exchange full. Sewer have problems coping with current load.

The London Road is already congested morning and evening, especially if an accident has closed the 127. There will be more accidents with traffic crossing the road to access the estate. If anything the speed limit needs to be lowered to 30mph and extra crossings put in. the local shops are on the other side of the road.

we would definitely need more buses as the 25 bus which is the only one we have is already very often full by the time it reaches Victoria Ave. There is no more room to cater for any children in existing local schools.

Can the utilities cope, believe there are already concerns from the water companies due to massive development already over the last 20years. Another entrance/exit onto an already very busy main road. Lower the speed to 30mph? Schools are already at bursting point. Rayleigh is already jam packed with traffic at all times so 103 new houses won't help, as that will mean comings or goings all day long.

Road safety. More hedges put in London Road to drown out noise. Wildlife need to be taken into account. Zebra crossing not pedestrian crossing because of noise bleeping (plus no bus shelter will only get vandalised) The piling is very noisy and unbearable. also manitu with its reversing noise, also scaffolders very noisy.

I was unable to go to the meetings but obtained the plan on the internet. I understand from neighbours that you plan a high brick wall along the south west border. I certainly would not like this. At the moment we have greenery.

5.3.9 Post-it note responses

During the exhibition, attendees were given the opportunity to write any ideas, concerns or points on post-it notes which are then affixed to a special exhibition board. During the two days of the exhibition 19 post-it notes were completed.

Post-it Note Responses
Could the speed limit be dropped to 30 mph from the Carpenters Arms
Road Safety
Slow down the traffic
A Crossing
Speed reduction rather than crossing lights
Road Crossing
Going on previous experience this will not end up as 103 homes - as time goes by applications will change and the 5 bedrooms houses you propose now will turn into masionettes
Increase the footpath on London Road
Increase the width of the footpath on London Road
Mini roundabout at the entrance to the new development
Speed reduction to 30 Mph from Garage towards Rayleigh
Improve Grange community centre
Pedestrian badly needed on this section of road
We feel that with 103 houses - many with children there should be more schooling and more leisure facilities, possibly another doctors as well.
Doctors & Schools need to be taken in to Consideration, support for local shops
Support for local shops
There is no bus service along this part of London Road
Rochford Dist Co. Has proposed an extra 500'ish houses along London Road, these will not be part of this no?
Crossing London road for schools, speed reduction. Either mini roundabouts or traffic lights to control traffic speed at junction

5.3.10 Verbal Feedback

The Green Issues Communiqué project team on duty at the exhibition were asked to summarise the most frequent verbal feedback that they received from exhibition attendees during the exhibition.

All of the project team agreed that many of those residents that attended were pleased that Bellway was proposing using the site for housing as they were concerned with rumours that the store was set to become a Supermarket. Most residents were also supportive that the redundant site was being developed, rather than being left to fall into disrepair or become a target for vandalism and anti-social behaviour.

Most attendees attending the exhibition sought clarification on issues, including the density of the project, traffic levels and time scales.

5.4 Conclusions

It is clear from the figures listed that there is a large degree of public support for Bellway's proposals both during the exhibition and during the one-to-one meetings that were held. The fact that people registered an interest in living in one of the proposed new homes is unusual for a consultation exercise of this type and is indicative of the levels of public support.

Local people overwhelmingly supported the idea of redeveloping the land and were pleased that the development was for housing and not a possible Supermarket.

Few people held concerns or reservations about the scheme, some attendees attending the exhibition sought clarification on issues, including traffic levels, but most residents were content following discussions with those exhibition staff in attendance.

6. ACTIONS FOLLOWING CONSULTATION

Although the feedback from our public exhibition and one-to-one meetings was positive, Bellway has reviewed all of the feedback received and has taken the actions summarised below.

Suggestion	Action
Residents raised concerns that the plans would be changed following the exhibition prior to applying for planning permission	Bellway to write to all 621 houses briefing residents on the results of the exhibition and consultation and reaffirming the plans to put residents minds at rest.
Has any decision been received on S106 contributions.	In order to mitigate against any possible infrastructure gaps as a result of the development of this site, Bellway will continue to work with council planning officers to determine appropriate Section 106 contributions.
Some residents raised concerns about getting the speed limit on London Road reduced to 30 mph	This road is outside of the land owned by Bellway, however Bellway is happy to support residents in discussions with local Councillors over getting the issue resolved.

7. OVERALL CONCLUSION

Bellway and the rest of the project team would like to thank all the stakeholders and members of the public who took the time to attend our exhibitions and leave feedback.

Bellway greatly appreciates the high level of constructive feedback they received, and has been able to take those comments into account as the scheme progressed from inception through to the submission of a formal planning application.

Bellway believes it has submitted a scheme which has taken community views on board wherever possible and has demonstrated responsiveness to tackle the key issues raised.

8. APPENDICES

8.1 Door to Door Resident's invitation

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30 Prier Street
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Berkshire RG1 1DX | UK
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Address

04th October 2011

Dear Resident,

Invitation to a public exhibition displaying proposals for the redevelopment of the former E.ON site Friday 14th October, 15.30 – 19.30, The Scout Hut, London Road, Rayleigh, SS6 9DT or Saturday 15th October 11.30 – 15.00, The Pope John Paul Hall, London Road, Rayleigh SS6 9DT

I am writing to invite you to an exhibition displaying our draft proposals for a community of predominantly family homes on the former E.on site, on London Road.

The exhibition will be held on Friday 14th October, between 15.30 – 19.30, at The Scout Hut, London Road, Rayleigh, SS6 9DT and on Saturday 15th October, between 11.30 – 15.00, at The Pope John Paul Hall, London Road, Rayleigh SS6 9DT

Bellway Homes is committed to community consultation and has employed Green Issues Communique, a specialist consultation company, to organise the public exhibition and seek feedback from local residents.

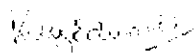
At the exhibition, there will be the opportunity to meet Bellway representatives, planners and the project architect, and comment on the proposals.

Bellway's overall objective is to deliver a development that will retain the value of the natural environment while regenerating a site that is in danger of falling into disrepair. We would welcome your views on the draft plans for the site.

Following the community consultation exhibition, Bellway Homes will carefully consider the comments raised by local residents and representatives, both during the exhibition and on feedback forms to help shape and develop a planning application for this site.

If you have any questions, please contact me on 0118 983 9474, or mike.denness@greenissuescommunique.com

Yours faithfully



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8.2 Exhibition Councillors invitation from Bellway

Cllr Name

4th October 2011

Dear Councillor,

**Invitation to an exhibition: The redevelopment of the former E.ON site,
Saturday 15th October - Councillor session 10.30 – 11.30,
The Pope John Paul Hall, London Road, Rayleigh SS6 9DT**

Bellway places great importance on consultation and listening to the views and feedback from local representatives and residents.

With this in mind, we would like to invite you to a local community consultation exhibition to view and learn more about our draft proposals for a community of predominantly family homes on the former E.on site, on London Road. A Councillors session will be held at The Pope John Paul Hall, London Road, Rayleigh SS6 9DT between 10.30 – 11.30 on Saturday 15th October 2011.

The proposals will retain the value of the natural environment, whilst regenerating a site that is now vacant. Bellway homes are designed, built and marketed by local teams operating from our regional office in Chelmsford. This allows us to take key decisions about design, build, materials and marketing, in response to local and not national demands, with house designs that have a strong regional identity.

If you are unable to attend the special Councillor session, you would be most welcome at our public exhibition which runs from 15.30 – 19.30 on the 14th October at the Scout Hut on London Road, Rayleigh, SS6 9DT or 11.30 – 15.00 on 15th October at The Pope John Paul Hall, London Road, Rayleigh SS6 9DT, to which residents living in the roads surrounding the site will be invited.

Following the community consultation exhibition, Bellway Homes will carefully consider the comments raised by local residents and representatives, both during the exhibition and on feedback forms to help shape and develop a possible planning application for this site.

We very much look forward to discussing our proposals with you. If you have any questions please do contact Adam Thomas from Connect Communications on 020 7222 3533 or Adam@connectcpa.co.uk.

Yours sincerely

Richard Burrows
Managing Director

8.3 Feedback Form



Thank you for taking the time to look through the boards outlining Bellway Homes' development plans for London Road. We would now like you to use this feedback form to express your opinions on the proposals displayed at the public exhibition. After filling it in you can put the form in the ballot box or send it to the address below. Green Issues Communications will compile a report summarising all the comments made.

You can submit your views...

By post – No stamp required
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Green Issues Communications Ltd
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30 Friar Street, Reading
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By email
mike.denness@greenissuescommunique.com

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You need not provide your details if you wish	

Under the Data Protection Act 1998 we will ensure that the data you supply to us is processed with skill and care and in accordance with the legislation and codes. Your details will not be passed to any third party outside Green Issues Communications, Bellway Homes and the project team. We take our responsibilities in respect of your Personal Data extremely seriously. We will not contact you for promotional purposes, unless you specifically agree to be contacted for such purposes at the time you submit your information.



Design, house numbers, landscaping

Bellway Homes has endeavoured to incorporate traditional designs styles that reflect local and regional architecture. What are your thoughts on our designs and layout? Would you prefer a different design, e.g. more modern design?

Do you agree that our landscaping proposals will be an improvement and benefit for the local area, for instance the new waterside walkway and open spaces?

Are the numbers of homes we are proposing: about right, not enough, too many? (please circle)

Do you think our proposals for residential development are the best way forward for this site?

Community benefits

We expect to contribute funding towards existing local open spaces and play facilities as part of our development (via a S106 agreement). Do you have suggestions of local spaces and play facilities that should be considered?

Is there anything else we need to consider, e.g. improved transport links, community facilities (if so which)?

New homes

Our proposals are for predominantly family homes with 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms plus a limited number of apartments and two bedroom houses, many suitable for first time buyers. Do you think this is roughly the right type of homes for this area?

General comments