

APPENDIX 2: ANALYSIS OF PUBLIC REPRESENTATION

Number	Person ID	Full Name	Company / Organisation	Your Comment - Please enter your full representation in the box below with any changes you feel necessary.	Council's Response
1		Mr Robin Green		The East Kent Mercury dated 3 June 1865 (remainder of line to be deleted)	Text amended section 4.3.1: <i>The East Kent Mercury dated 3 June 1865</i>
2		Mr Robin Green		Old Pubs of Deal and Walmer by Steve Glover and Michael Rogers published 2010.(This is a minor amendment)	Text amended section 4.3.1: <i>Old Pubs of Deal and Walmer 2010 by Steve Glover and Michael Rogers published 2010.</i>
3		Mr Ben Found	KCC Heritage	The production of this appraisal very much welcomed, and the Deal Society should be commended for their efforts in assisting your council with its production. The Dover District Heritage Strategy specifically identified the limited amount of information in the form of Conservation Area Appraisals available within the district and addressing this deficit was a key recommendation of the strategy. As such the preparation of this appraisal will contribute positively to the ongoing management of the district's heritage.	Comment noted and welcomed.
4		Mr Ben Found	KCC Heritage	1.4 – The summary of significance is useful. 1.4 b. highlights the area as being an oasis of calm and tranquillity. Whilst this might be true for the quieter streets, others, such as Victoria Road and Queen Street are busy routes (Queen Street especially so) have a general sense of 'urban busyness'.	Text added section 1.4 b: <i>By contrast, the principle routes of Queen Street and Victoria Road have a general sense of urban busyness.</i>
5		Mr Ben Found	KCC Heritage	1.4 c. notes the variety of architectural styles, this seems applicable to an extent. It is true that across the conservation area there is architectural variation, largely reflecting changing architectural fashions over time (as well as a range of decorative detailing among properties of the same period). However, many of the streets seem somewhat homogenous in their broad-character, comprising a hierarchy of detached and semi-detached villas, terraced villas and terraces of broadly 'Victorian and Edwardian design'. They generally feature double height bays (save for the smallest terraces, which have half-height or no bays) and are largely of brick or brick and render finish. As might be expected the hierarchy of dwellings is also largely reflected in the garden space, with villas being set back from the street line with front gardens, larger terraced houses being slightly set-back behind small gardens, and the smallest terraced houses fronting directly onto the street. Indeed, with the exception of Victoria Road (and the small group of listed buildings at the far northern end of Blenheim Road) the Conservation Area seems relatively cohesive in architectural appearance.	Text amended section 1.4 a: The long period of development over nearly two centuries gives a very strong impression of a town in the course of evolution. Whereas some other conservation areas in Deal have a strong sense of cohesion, and in this conservation area there is some homogeneity in the scale, materials and detail of the buildings. in this area it is the variety mix of architecture that detached and semi-detached villas, and rows late 19th Century terraces creates the a vibrant architectural character.
6		Mr Ben Found	KCC Heritage	2.1 Victoria Road – Buildings: The text as worded seems to suggest that none of the properties on the road (then known as Prospect Row) which would have overlooked the Napoleonic period naval yard survive, but this is not the case.	Text amended 2.1.1: Only the western side of Victoria Road is currently included in this conservation area, the eastern side being in the Middle Street Conservation Area. The road lies on a north south axis beginning at the southern end of Deal High Street and ending close to Deal Castle. Victoria Road was originally known as Prospect Place and the properties overlooked the Naval Yard and its activity especially during the Napoleonic Wars.

7		Mr Ben Found	KCC Heritage	2.1 Victoria Road – Landscape07/11/2019 The Captain’s Garden is identified as an important open-space within the Conservation Area. Might there be a case to be made for identifying this for potential designation as a “Local Green Space” in line with paragraphs 99 – 101 of the NPPF?	Comment noted.
8		Mr Ben Found	KCC Heritage	2.2 Wellington Road – Buildings07/11/2019 Describes houses on the north-western side of the road as being predominantly Regency and Georgian and those to the south east as having been mostly built during the Victorian period. I am not sure this is correct? Historic mapping indicates that the earliest buildings along Wellington Road lie on the southern side of the road (nos. 30-34, 37-39, 40-44) which are probably of early nineteenth century date, built in a basic Georgian/Regency style with little ornament. The two largest houses of this group (nos. 43 and 44) having slightly more elaboration, with moulded detail around the doors and overlights. The majority of buildings on the northern side of the street appear to be built in the middle part of the nineteenth century, so Victorian in date, albeit largely in a continuation of the Regency style, but with some Victorian detailing. Victoria Lodge is the exception, being of Italianate style, with its deep projecting eaves, pedimented windows and quoins. The paired semis at the north-western end of Wellington Road are slightly later, albeit still of Victorian date. Also of this date is Wellington House (whose description appears to have been somewhat confused with the neighbouring Westbury House at the corner of Wellington Road and Blenheim Road). Wellington House is certainly not ‘Arts and Crafts’ inspired – I think it would be better described as Victorian Gothic? The neighbouring Westbury House (late Victorian – dated 1901) does show Arts and Crafts influences, with its asymmetry, corner turret and use of mixed material (timber, stone, brick and tile), but with other elements, such as the Tudor revival style tall chimneys. Certainly, it does not display the craftsmanship of true Arts and Crafts design. Stretton Court is not mentioned, but I would suggest it could be noted as a building	Text amended section 2.2.1: On the north western side of the road the houses are predominantly of mid-nineteenth Century date Regency and Georgian; to the south east most were built during the early nineteenth Century Victorian period; those to the north west are detached or semi-detached whilst those built in Victoria’s reign are more terraced in style. The building materials in Wellington Road are a mixture of brick and render with one or two examples of pebbledash. The windows and doors are a range of styles including some poor examples of UPVC although the proportions of the windows indicate the original were sliding sashes. The roofs are predominantly slate but some with Kent peg tiles. There is a very striking example of terracotta tiles being used for visual decoration on Wellington House close to the junction with Blenheim Road. Wellington Westbury House is described in the Heritage Strategy as influenced by the of Arts and Craft style, with its asymmetry, corner turret and used of a mix of building materials.
9		Mr Ben Found	KCC Heritage	2.4 Blenheim Road – Buildings07/11/2019 Is Saint Thomas Roman Catholic Church “Victorian High Gothic”, I would describe it as being more Romanesque Revival (Neo-Norman) in style, executed in brick?	Comment noted.
10		Mr Ben Found	KCC Heritage	2.6 Beaconsfield Road, Hope Road and Northcote Road – Buildings07/11/2019 The Old Cottage is described as being “architecturally significant”, but what is architecturally significant about it?	Text amended 2.6.4: Hope Road, historically called Grove Terrace, has a terrace of small cottages with small gardens to the front and there is an architecturally-significant property called The Old Cottage, which is considered to be architecturally significant as a small scale building making it quite distinct from other dwellings in the conservation area.
11		Mr Ben Found	KCC Heritage	3.1 g. The condition of road and pavement in Hope Road is described here as being of urgent need of improvement, but in the character area description the roads and pavements for this area are described as “reasonably maintained, tarmac being the normal surface.”	Text added section 3.1 g: <i>although Hope Road is noted to be in a poor condition.</i>

12		Mr Ben Found	KCC Heritage	3.2.1 c. Recommends taking Queen Street out of this Conservation Area Based on the map at 4.2 this would mean that Queen Street would no longer be in a Conservation Area unless the boundaries of the Middle Street Conservation Area were also amended.	Noted
13		Mr Ben Found	KCC Heritage	3.2.2 – Heritage Assets of Local Importance: Suggest that the sentence “In the light of the boundary recommendations it is suggested that all the following properties should be included in a Local List as being Heritage Assets of Local Importance” might be changed to “In the light of the boundary recommendations it is suggested that all the following properties should be considered for inclusion in a Local List as being Heritage Assets of Local Importance”. I note that some of the buildings identified would no longer fall within this Conservation Area if the suggested boundary changes are progressed.	Text amended 3.2.2: In the light of the boundary recommendations it is suggested that all the following properties should be considered for inclusion included in a Local List as being Heritage Assets of Local Importance
14		Mr Ben Found	KCC Heritage	I am very surprised that no buildings along Victoria Street have been identified for inclusion on such a list and suggest this might need revisiting?.	Noted.
15		Mr Ben Found	KCC Heritage	4.1 – Historical Development 07/11/2019 Victoria Road is recorded as Prospect Row not Prospect Place on the Tithe Map – both may be correct.	Noted.
16		Mr Ben Found	KCC Heritage	During WW1 the hospital in Wellington Road was used as a Voluntary Aid Detachment Hospital.	Text added section 4.1: <i>(during WW1 it was used as a Voluntary Aid Detachment Hospital)</i>
17		Mr Ben Found	KCC Heritage	I suggest that it would be helpful to include a series of maps (a map regression), comparing a series of historic maps to illustrate the growth and development of the conservation area. In this instance the relevant Tithe map(s) and sequence of Ordnance Survey maps would seem appropriate.	Noted.