

## Appendix 1: Details of Amendments to Text

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	<i>Paragraph/ page number</i>	<i>Text changes</i>	<i>Reason for change</i>
	Introduction		
1	1.2	This Heritage Strategy was commissioned by Dover District Council and English Heritage ( <b>now Historic England</b> ) to ensure that the heritage of the District plays a clear role in shaping any future regeneration..	Change of name of organisation.
2	1.5	The Government's planning policy is set out in a single unified document known as the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF). A key aim of the NPPF, which was <del>published in March 2012</del> <b>updated in February 2019</b> , was to simplify the planning system and make it more accessible whilst promoting sustainable growth.	Update of NPPF.
3	1.6	The NPPF sets out three <del>strands</del> <b>objectives</b> that make up 'sustainable development'	Change to text in NPPF.
4	1.8	<del>The NPPF sets out 12 core planning principles that should underpin both plan-making and decision-making. One of the twelve core principles states that planning should 'conserve heritage assets in a manner appropriate to their significance, so that they can be enjoyed for their contribution to the quality of life for this and future generations.'</del> Development that fails to adhere to the historic environment policies is therefore not sustainable.	Change to text in NPPF.
5	1.11	and the desirability of new development to contribute to local character [NPPF Paragraph <del>185</del> <b>126</b> ].	Change to text in NPPF.
6	1.13	<del>Dover District Council's Core Strategy, adopted in February 2010, will form the basis of the District's Local Plan. A key mission statement of the adopted Core Strategy was 'Ambitious for the future, sensitive to the past'. One of the fourteen objectives set out in the Core Strategy for the District is to</del>	Omission of reference to current policy document to ensure that the Heritage Strategy is a standalone document that can provide

		<p><del>10. — Ensure the intrinsic quality of the historic environment is protected and enhanced and that these assets are used positively to support regeneration, especially at Dover.</del></p> <p>This Strategy is intended to support Dover District Council in fulfilling its aims for the historic environment. As part of the Local Plan process Dover District Council is in the process of selecting sites which are believed to be most suitable for development. This strategy provides initial analysis of potential allocation sites in order to guide this site allocation process.</p>	evidence for future local plans.
7	1.18	The final stage used the results of the earlier stages to consider how the District's heritage assets could act as a catalyst for regeneration, how those assets most at risk could be enhanced and conserved, and a series of recommendations to inform the Site Allocations Development Plan Document were formulated.	Omission of reference to current policy document to ensure that the Heritage Strategy is a standalone document that can provide evidence for future local plans.
	Chapter 2		
8	2.14	There are 1,926 Listed Buildings in Dover District, including <del>3837</del> Grade I and <del>110405</del> Grade II* buildings.	Factual update.
9		Throughout this strategy reference is made to the suite of 'Heritage Values' set out in <b>Historic England's</b> <del>English Heritage's</del> <i>Conservation Principles (2008)</i> .	Change of name of organisation.
	Chapter 3		
10	3.1	A building, monument, site, place or landscape identified as having a degree of significance meriting consideration in planning decisions, because of its heritage interest. <del>Heritage assets</del> It includes designated heritage assets and assets identified by the Local Planning Authority (including Local Listing). <sup>1</sup> <sup>1</sup> National Planning Policy Framework, <del>February 2019</del> <del>March 2012</del> – Annex 2	Change to text in NPPF.

11	3.9	Listed Building Consent is required from the Local Planning Authority for any alteration, extension or demolition works which may affect the <b>special historic or architectural</b> character or <del>significance</del> of the building	Factual update.														
12	3.11	Since 1983 <b>Historic England</b> <del>English Heritage</del> has maintained a Register of Historic Parks and Gardens of special historic interest in England.	Change of name of organisation.														
13	Table pg33	<table border="1"> <tr> <td><i>Designated Heritage Assets</i></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Scheduled Monuments</td> <td><b>5048</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td><i>Non-designated Heritage Assets</i></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Standing buildings</td> <td><b>772</b> 138</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Belowground archaeology</td> <td><b>9845</b> 5904</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Maritime features (excludes offshore wrecks)</td> <td><b>33 6</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Crash sites</td> <td><b>0 4</b></td> </tr> </table> <p><i>Table quantifying designated and non-designated heritage assets recorded in the Kent Historic Environment Record (as of <b>April 2020</b> <del>August 2011</del>)</i></p>	<i>Designated Heritage Assets</i>		Scheduled Monuments	<b>5048</b>	<i>Non-designated Heritage Assets</i>		Standing buildings	<b>772</b> 138	Belowground archaeology	<b>9845</b> 5904	Maritime features (excludes offshore wrecks)	<b>33 6</b>	Crash sites	<b>0 4</b>	Factual update.
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14	4.8	Measures for assessing the significance of the themes and groups in their various aspects have been based on the values (where relevant) set out in <del>English Heritage's</del> <b>Historic England's</b> <i>Conservation Principles</i> .	Change of name of organisation.														
	Chapter 5																

15	5.16	<p><i>Development</i></p> <p><del>Allocation sites – The Heritage Strategy study has included a rapid assessment of over 350 individual sites that have been proposed for allocation as future development sites through the District’s Site Allocation process. As can be seen in the worksheet forming Appendix 3 of the Strategy, these</del> <b>Development proposals on sites allocated within the Local Plan</b> have a potentially wide ranging impact on the heritage themes and assets of the District and include both direct impact through construction activities and impacts on setting of heritage assets.</p>	Omission of reference to current policy document to ensure that the Heritage Strategy is a standalone document that can provide evidence for future local plans.
16	5.17	Enterprise Zone & areas of permitted development – the granting of permitted development rights in areas such as <del>the forthcoming</del> Discovery Park Enterprise Zone..	Factual update.
17	5.18	Development of sites outside those proposed for allocation in the District’s <b>Local Plan Site Allocation</b> process often come forward for planning permission..	Omission of reference to current policy document to ensure that the Heritage Strategy is a standalone document that can provide evidence for future local plans.
18	5.22	although flood defences <del>are proposed</del> for the protection of the Discovery Park and for the reinforcement of flood defences around the historic town of Sandwich <b>have been carried out.</b>	Factual update.
19	5.33-5.45	<p><b>Specific Vulnerabilities</b></p> <p><del>The brief for the Heritage Strategy required that the study assessed the vulnerability of the District’s heritage assets to those sites identified as suitable for development in the emerging Development Plan Document. The resulting work will assist in then developing site specific or spatial policy guidance which will help to ensure that the assets can be protected, incorporated and utilised in future development.</del></p> <p>As well as identified future development sites, Dover District Council requested that sites put forward by others, including those that have been previously rejected on various grounds, should be considered within the study. The work involved a rapid examination of 343 sites across the District.</p>	Omission of reference to current policy document to ensure that the Heritage Strategy is a standalone document that can provide evidence for future local plans.

Given the large amount of sites that needed to be examined, a methodology was developed that involved a rapid GIS based review of each of the sites against the Historic Environment Record and assets that have been mapped as part of the theme analysis. A scoring of potential impact of the reviewed sites was developed using the five point scales set out below.

*Archaeology*

Scale	Comment
1	Archaeology should be avoided in part or completely
2	Further assessment required Pre-determination
3	Archaeological Mitigation can be accommodated through planning conditions (greater)
4	Archaeological Mitigation can be accommodated through planning conditions (lesser)
5	No Issue

*Conservation Areas*

Scale	Comment
1	Within and Directly Impacting on a Conservation Area
2	Adjacent to a Conservation Area — setting issue
3	Close to a Conservation Area — setting issue
4	Distant from a Conservation Area — maybe some setting issue
5	No Issue identified

*Listed Buildings*

Scale	Comment
1	Listed Building and its Setting will be Directly Impacted by development
2	Adjacent or very close to a Listed Building — Major setting issue
3	Close to a Listed Building — setting issue
4	Distant from a Listed Building — maybe some setting issue
5	No Issue identified

*Themes — General Approach*

Scale	Comment
1	Development includes a significant asset and is likely to have a major impact which should be avoided
2	Development includes a significant asset and is likely to have a significant impact or is very close to an asset and likely to significantly affect its setting — further more detailed assessment is needed prior to a decision
3	Development is likely to have some impact on an asset or the setting of an asset which can be addressed through mitigation secured on any planning permission
4	Development is likely to have some minor impact on an asset or the setting of an asset which can be addressed through mitigation secured on any planning permission
5	No Issue

This scaled approach had been previously applied to earlier consultations on proposed sites for local plan allocations in the District and wider in Kent. The vulnerability / impact of each site on each of the themes identified in the Heritage Strategy was then scored and is presented in the worksheet included as Appendix 3 of this Heritage Strategy.

It is important to note that the scoring is based only on a rapid desk based examination of the site and is not supported by site visits or more detailed analysis of the site. It is also important to understand that the scoring is not seen as a constraint but a means of flagging an issue of sensitivity that should be taken account of with regards to development of the site.

Many of the sites include a range of areas of different sensitivity within them and for the purposes of the present study, which has not had the benefit of knowing the nature of development on a particular site, the default has been to apply the most sensitive (lowest scoring) to the site as a whole.

The work has proved to be a useful tool for both flagging up the impact of specific sites on the District's heritage assets and for providing an overview as to how the allocation sites will generally affect the District's key heritage themes. Some of the findings are considered below.

Not surprisingly, given that archaeology is spread broadly over the District, this is seen to be vulnerable on most of the proposed development sites. In the majority of cases the impact on archaeology can be readily dealt with through conditions on development that secure investigation and recording which will help to better understand the District's rich past. A number of sites (20) have been scored at the highest level of sensitivity for affecting buried archaeology, and for these sites the conservation of archaeological assets will need to be carefully taken into account if development comes forward. Other sites (28 in total) have been scored at '2' which identifies that there is a strong potential for remains that would warrant preservation on the site but that further information is needed before a decision can be reached. For the Conservation Areas theme 41 sites have been scored with the highest level of sensitivity (i.e. they are within a Conservation Area) and 19 will directly impact on Listed Buildings (i.e. the site includes a Listed Building). There are 34 sites which are adjacent to Conservation Areas where the vulnerability would be on the setting and character of the Conservation Area. Meanwhile

28 sites are adjacent or very close to a Listed Building where the sensitivity of the setting of the building will be a major consideration.

Across themes the following number of sites have been scored with high levels of sensitivity:

No	Theme	Scores-1	Scores-2
4	Coastal Processes & Landscapes	2	0
2.1	Sandwich and Stonar	2	3
2.2	Deal Port & The Downs	0	0
2.3	Dover Harbour	1	1
3.1	Roman Gateway	6	5
3.2	Arrival of the Saxons	4	4
3.3	Medieval Defences	0	2
3.4	Castles of the Downs	0	0
3.5	Post Medieval Defences	4	1
3.6	Great War & Supply of the Western Front	1	6
3.7	WWII Defences	6	5
3.8	Barracks	4	1
3.9	Cold War	0	0
4.1	Historic routes	0	0
4.2	Railways	0	4

	4.3	Cross Channel Travel	4	0	
	4.4	Flight	0	0	
	5.1	Coastal Features and Leisure	0	0	
	5.2	Wrecks	4	0	
	6	Church	3	4	
	7.1	Country Houses and Estates	0	4	
	7.2	Courts and Manors	3	8	
	8	Settlement	0	13	
	9	Farmsteads	15	3	
	10.1	East Kent Coalfield	2	4	
	10.2	Dour Mills and Industry	4	4	
	10.3	Quarrying	4	0	
	11	Archaeology	20	28	
	12	Listed Buildings	19	28	
		Undesignated Buildings	16	13	
	13	Conservation Areas	41	34	
	<p>It should be appreciated that a single historic asset may be covered twice or more in the scoring as several themes (11 to 13) are cross cutting. For example a site that includes a Listed barrack building in a Conservation Area would be scored on three themes. Similarly a site that includes the remains of the East Kent Light Railway may be scored for Archaeology, Built Heritage, Railways and East Kent Coalfield.</p>				

		<p>From the analysis of the results it can be clearly seen that important built heritage assets are vulnerable to development and in many cases have no form of individual protection (although some may be afforded some protection through being located in a Conservation Areas). This highlights the potential value of a local list of important heritage assets that are not designated against national criteria to meet the District's ambitions for their conservation in development proposals. The results of the assessment could also be used to help target future designation decisions against those assets which are most vulnerable to change.</p> <p>The methodology employed in rapidly assessing the sites by theme may have wider applications in the development control process. Its incorporation as a checklist into guidance for Heritage Statements could help to ensure a more robust approach to these is readily developed.</p> <p>As well as the sites that have been assessed above, many other proposals are likely to come forward which can be initially assessed using the methodology. Such proposals could include development from minor alteration and extension works to major developments and infrastructure works.</p>	
20	5.46	1- Discovery Park Enterprise Zone. This case study has examined the area which has been announced for <b>has been designated</b> as an Enterprise Zone at the former Pfizer site in Sandwich.	Factual update.
21	5.46	3— Farthingloe. This case study has examined the heritage potential of a site that has been put forward for allocation for development at Farthingloe to the west of Dover. The study considers the heritage potential of the site, opportunities arising from potential development proposals and vulnerabilities that should be addressed. The case study sets out a number of recommendations and development principles.	Omission of reference to site.

22	5.46	4- Fort Burgoyne & Connaught Barracks. This case study has examined the area of the former Connaught Barracks to the north of Dover <del>which has been identified in the Core Strategy as suitable for residential development</del> . The case study considers the heritage potential of the site opportunities arising from potential <b>residential</b> development proposals and vulnerabilities that should be addressed.	Omission of reference to current policy document to ensure that the Heritage Strategy is a standalone document that can provide evidence for future local plans.
23	5.46	5- Deal Conservation Areas. This case study examines the Middle Street Conservation Area in Deal and adjacent Conservation Areas to illustrate the positive effect that Article 4 <del>(1)(2)</del> Direction has had on preserving the historic character of the area.	Change to The Town and Country Planning (Permitted Development, Advertisement and Compensation Amendments) (England) Regulations 2019 (GPDO)
	Chapter 6		
24	6.2	The potential of the historic environment to form a keystone to the District's regeneration is recognised <del>in the Core Strategy and its tagline "ambitious for the future, sensitive to the past"</del>	Omission of reference to current policy document to ensure that the Heritage Strategy is a standalone document that can provide evidence for future local plans.
25	6.6	<del>English Heritage Historic England</del> has produced guidance ( <del>"Climate Change and the Historic Environment", 2008</del> ) that <del>reviewings</del> the threats to the historic environment posed by climate change.	Change of name of organisation and omission as document archived/not current.
26	6.14	<del>Regeneration checklist</del> English Heritage has published a checklist for successful regeneration ( <del>Regeneration and the Historic Environment 2005</del> ). Whilst recognising that each regenerating scheme is unique it is recommended that the following should form part of any regeneration proposals being brought forward:  1 — A strong vision for the future — that inspires people and encourages them to get involved;	Omission as document archived/not current.

		<p>2— A respect for local residents and businesses — who have often fought hard to stop an area declining; ensuring they are included in a regeneration partnership means the project starts with community commitment;</p> <p>3— A tangible link to the past — since places are not created in a vacuum and people need familiar elements, visual reminders and a sense of continuity; landscapes, streets, spaces, buildings and archaeological sites play a part in defining a sense of place;</p> <p>4— An understanding of the area — knowing what exists and how it came to be makes it easier to plan its future;</p> <p>5— A respect for what already exists — making sure that places that people value are kept for the future;</p> <p>6— A record of the area before work starts — so that future generations can understand how the site has evolved;</p> <p>7— An integrated, sustainable approach — not concentrating on a particular social, economic or environmental consideration or a single use;</p> <p>8— Achieving the right pace — regeneration that happens too quickly can harm the fabric and the community, while that which happens too slowly fails to create the momentum, commitment and enthusiasm needed to make a scheme a success;</p> <p>9— The highest quality design and materials — to enhance local distinctiveness and sustain a sense of place that people can be proud of;</p> <p>10— Early discussions between the community, the local authority and other interested parties — ensuring that options can be discussed and designs modified at an early stage, before too much has been committed.</p>	
27	6.15	careful conservation through Listed Building Consents, Conservation Area consents <b>planning applications within conservation areas</b> (based on full Conservation Area Appraisals)	Consent system replaced.
28	6.25	<del>424,335</del> <b>422, 000</b> overnight tourism staying trips were made to Dover <b>District</b> in <b>2017</b> <del>2006</del> <sup>2</sup> . Of these trips, domestic visitors made <del>80</del> <b>84%</b> of trips ( <del>336, 000</del> <sup>357,828</sup> ) and overseas visitors made <del>20</del> <b>16%</b> of trips ( <del>86, 000</del> <sup>66,507</sup> ).	Factual update.

		<p><del>£88, 827, 000</del> <del>70,474,884</del> was spent by staying visitors on their trip to Dover <b>District</b> in <del>2017</del> <del>2006</del>. Of this expenditure, <del>71</del> <del>73%</del> was spent by domestic visitors and <del>29</del> <del>27%</del> by overseas visitors.</p> <p><del>4.17</del><del>3.3</del> million Tourism day trips were made to Dover <b>District</b> in <del>2017</del><del>2006</del>, generating a further <del>£126, 994, 000</del><del>96,647,643</del> trip expenditure.</p> <p>In total, around <del>£215, 821, 000</del><del>167,122,494</del> was spent on trips to Dover <b>District</b> in <del>2017</del> <del>2006</del> by staying and day visitors.</p> <p><del>In addition, expenditure by friends and relatives on visitors, and visitors spend on second homes (i.e. maintenance) generates a further £9,890,000. With the addition of other expenditure tourism activity generated £177,012,494 expenditure.</del></p> <p><del>Of this expenditure, £165,423,000 translates into direct income for local business; and a further £33,084,600 of income is generated through indirect and induced effects (a total of £198,507,600 business turnover.).</del></p> <p>This income supported <del>4, 2123,036</del> FTE jobs and <del>5, 796</del> <del>4,452</del> Actual jobs. Overall it is estimated that tourism expenditure supported <del>174</del><del>0%</del> of local employment in Dover.</p> <p><del><sup>1</sup> Visit Kent: Economic Impact of Tourism Dover District 2017 White Cliffs Country: Dover, Deal &amp; Sandwich: VisitKent research document</del></p>	
	Chapter 7		
29	7.1	It goes onto state that part of the planning system’s environmental role is ‘ <del>contributing</del> <b>to contribute</b> to protecting and enhancing our natural, built and historic environment’	Change to text in NPPF.
30	7.2	The NPPF further states that  <del>‘126</del> <del>184. Heritage assets range from sites and buildings of local historic value to those of the highest significance, such as World Heritage Sites which are internationally recognised to be of Outstanding Universal Value. These assets are an irreplaceable resource, and should be conserved in a manner appropriate to their significance, so that they can be enjoyed for their contribution to the quality of life of existing and future generations.</del>	Change to text in NPPF.

		<del>185. Local planning authorities Plans should set out in their Local Plan a positive strategy for the conservation and enjoyment of the historic environment, including heritage assets most at risk through neglect, decay or other threats. In doing so, they should recognise that heritage assets are an irreplaceable resource and conserve them in a manner appropriate to their significance. In developing this This strategy, local planning authorities should take into account:</del>	
31	7.5	<del>The important role that the historic environment plays in the District's future is recognised in the Core Strategy through its mission statement 'Ambitious for the future, sensitive to the past' and the objective: '10. ensure the intrinsic quality of the historic environment is protected and enhanced and that these assets are used positively to support regeneration, especially at Dover.'</del>	Omission of reference to current policy document to ensure that the Heritage Strategy is a standalone document that can provide evidence for future local plans.
32	7.9	<del>The site allocations have been briefly assessed for their potential impact on the heritage themes identified in the Strategy and many of these can benefit from making appropriate use of their heritage assets and by giving due regard to the historic environment of their local areas. A number of case studies have been set out in the Heritage Strategy that suggest ways in which heritage assets at those sites (Farthingloe, North Deal, Discovery Park and Fort Burgoyne)..</del>	Omission to ensure that the Heritage Strategy is a standalone document that can provide evidence for future local plans.
33	7.12	<del>Positive change and growth, including the improvement of the built, natural and historic environment promoted in paragraph 9 of the NPPF,..</del>	Change to text in NPPF.
34	7.14	<del>The Heritage Strategy responds to and is compliant with the requirements for a 'positive strategy for the conservation and enjoyment of the historic environment' that the NPPF promotes (paragraph 185-26).</del>	Change to text in NPPF.
35	7.14	<del>Finally, conforming with Government policy for localism through neighbourhood planning and their 'Big Society' concept</del>	Omission to ensure that the Heritage Strategy is a standalone document that can provide evidence for future local plans.

36	7.17	(NPPF: ' <del>185</del> 126. - the desirability of new development making a positive contribution to local character and distinctiveness;')	Change to text in NPPF.
37	7.17	Guidance <b>to help shape</b> is already available, in particular English Heritage's checklist for successful regeneration <b>schemes, for example Heritage Works: A toolkit of best practice in heritage regeneration,</b> (Regeneration and Historic Environment, 2005). <del>This, together with other guidance documents</del> <b>is available and</b> are listed in Chapter 8.	Omission as document archived/not current. Addition of replacement guidance document.
38	7.20	The NPPF recognises within its core planning principles (para <del>15</del> 17) that planning should ' <del>be genuinely plan-led., empowering local people to shape their surroundings, with succinct local and neighbourhood plans setting out</del> <b>Succinct and up-to-date plans should provide</b> a positive vision for the future of <del>the</del> <b>each area</b> ' and that (para <del>29</del> 183) ' <del>Neighbourhood planning gives communities direct</del> <b>the</b> power to develop a shared vision for their <del>area. neighbourhood and</del> <b>Neighbourhood plans can shape, direct and help to deliver</b> the sustainable development <del>they need</del> '.	Change to text in NPPF.
39	Pg86	R6 The opportunities that the historic environment and heritage assets present and their vulnerability to change should be taken into account in considering <del>the</del> <b>development</b> site allocations <del>for the Core Strategy</del> .	Omission to ensure that the Heritage Strategy is a standalone document that can provide evidence for future local plans.
40	Pg86	R8 The recommendations and guiding principles set out in the case studies for Discovery Park, North Deal, Farthingloe and Fort Burgoyne & Connaught Barracks are followed.	Omission to ensure that the Heritage Strategy is a standalone document that can provide evidence for future local plans.

41	Pg86	R10 A programme of Conservation Area appraisal is put in place to cover all the District's Conservation Areas. Consideration should be given to developing tool kits for initial appraisal, at least, to be undertaken by local volunteer groups and individuals. Toolkits based upon the overview methodology and/or those developed by <b>Historic England</b> <del>English Heritage</del> could form the basis for use in the District. Consider widening the use of Article 4 <b>(1)</b> <del>(2)</del> directives to sustain and enhance the historic character of the District's Conservation Areas through ensuring that special interest is conserved.	Change of organisation name and change to The Town and Country Planning (Permitted Development, Advertisement and Compensation Amendments) (England) Regulations 2019 (GPDO)
42	7.23	(NPPF: <del>185 426</del> . <i>'the wider social, cultural, economic and environmental benefits that conservation of the historic environment can bring'</i> .)	Change to text in NPPF.
43	7.28	(NPPF: <del>185 426</del> . <i>'the desirability of sustaining and enhancing the significance of heritage assets and putting them to viable uses consistent with their conservation;' and 'opportunities to draw on the contribution made by the historic environment to the character of a place'</i> .)	Change to text in NPPF.
44	7.29	<del>'127</del> <b>186</b> . <i>When considering the designation of conservation areas, local planning authorities should ensure that an area justifies such status because of its special architectural or historic interest, and that the concept of conservation is not devalued through the designation of areas that lack special interest.'</i>  <del>'200</del> <b>137</b> . <i>Local planning authorities should look for opportunities for new development within Conservation Areas ... to enhance or better reveal their significance.'</i>	Change to text in NPPF.
45	7.30	The Heritage Strategy recommends a programme of appraisal and review of the District's Conservation Areas to understand the special interest of the areas, to consider the widening of Article 4 <b>(1)</b> <del>(2)</del> directives and to develop guidance and information to help sustain the significance of Conservation Areas.	Change to The Town and Country Planning (Permitted Development, Advertisement and Compensation Amendments) (England) Regulations 2019 (GPDO)

46	7.32	Paragraph <del>185</del> <del>126</del> of the NPPF details that the positive strategy for the historic environment that should be set out in the Local Plan should include conservation of ' <i>heritage assets most at risk through neglect, decay or other threats</i> '. It follows that there is a need to both identify and monitor the assets most at risk. <b>Historic England</b> <del>English Heritage</del> only include those heritage assets designated at the highest level	Change to text in NPPF and change of organisation name.
47	Pg91	R12 In liaison with <b>Historic England</b> <del>English Heritage</del> review and identify gaps in designation of heritage assets and in particular consider those key sites identified as potential candidates in the Heritage Strategy thematic papers.	Change of organisation name.
48	7.35	NPPF: ' <del>187</del> <del>469</del> . Local planning authorities should <b>maintain or have access to a historic environment record. This should contain</b> <del>have-up-to-date evidence about the historic environment in their area and</del> <b>be used it to:</b> <i>assess the significance of heritage assets and the contribution they make to their environment</i> ' and ' <del>188</del> <del>441</del> . Local planning authorities should make information about the <del>significance of the historic environment gathered as part of plan-making or development management publically accessible</del> ').)	Change to text in NPPF.
49	7.36	<b>Historic England</b> <del>English Heritage</del> in their 2005 strategy 'Making the Past part of our Future' aimed to create a cycle of understanding, valuing, caring for and enjoying the historic environment.	Change of organisation name.
50	7.38	Paragraph <del>188</del> <del>441</del> of the NPPF identifies that local planning authorities should make information about the historic environment available to the public.	Change to text in NPPF.
51	7.43	Paragraph <del>199</del> <del>441</del> of the NPPF advises that local planning authorities should require developers to make evidence gathered as part of plan-making or development including any archive generated publically accessible through the Historic Environment Record and a local museum or public depository.	Change to text in NPPF.

52	Pg96	<p>R10 A programme of Conservation Area appraisal is put in place to cover all the District's Conservation Areas. Consideration should be given to developing tool kits for initial appraisal, at least, to be undertaken by local volunteer groups and individuals. Toolkits based upon the overview methodology and/or those developed by <b>Historic England</b> <del>English Heritage</del> could form the basis for use in the District.</p> <p>Consider widening the use of Article 4 <del>(1)(2)</del> directives to sustain and enhance the historic character of the District's Conservation Areas through ensuring that special interest is conserved.</p>	Change to organisation name and change to The Town and Country Planning (Permitted Development, Advertisement and Compensation Amendments) (England) Regulations 2019 (GPDO).
53	7.51	The Dover District Heritage Strategy has the potential to <del>be an exemplar of the 'Big Society' concept in action,</del> delivering gains and benefits that would not otherwise be realised solely through public funding	Omission to ensure that the Heritage Strategy is a standalone document that can provide evidence for future local plans.
54	7.59	The <b>National Lottery</b> <del>Heritage Lottery</del> Funds objectives of helping people to learn about their heritage, take an active role in and make decisions about heritage and to conserve the heritage for present and future generations to experience and enjoy align with many of the activities the strategy seeks to deliver. The <b>NLHF</b> <del>HLF</del> supports a number of grant programmes ranging from smaller grants of a few thousand to those in excess of a hundred thousand pounds.	Change of organisation name.
55	7.59	Other grant funding <del>such as the Big Society funding, European funding etc.</del> <b>Opportunities</b> should be sought to integrate the objectives and actions of the Strategy into wider projects	Omission to ensure that the Heritage Strategy is a standalone document that can provide evidence for future local plans.
56	Pg102	R6 The opportunities that the historic environment and heritage assets present and their vulnerability to change should be taken into account in considering <del>the</del> <b>development</b> site allocations <del>for the Core Strategy.</del>	Omission to ensure that the Heritage Strategy is a standalone document that can provide evidence for future local plans.

57	Pg103	R8 The recommendations and guiding principles set out in the case studies for Discovery Park, North Deal, <del>Farthinglee</del> and Fort Burgoyne & Connaught Barracks are followed	Omission to ensure that the Heritage Strategy is a standalone document that can provide evidence for future local plans.
58	Pg103	R10 A programme of Conservation Area appraisal is put in place to cover all the District's Conservation Areas. Consideration should be given to developing tool kits for initial appraisal, at least, to be undertaken by local volunteer groups and individuals. Toolkits based upon the overview methodology and/or those developed by <b>Historic England</b> <del>English Heritage</del> could form the basis for use in the District.  Conservation Area appraisals should be used to review the special interest of each Conservation Area and inform proposals for any special measures needed, adjustment of boundaries and, where the significance has been sufficiently lost, removal of Conservation Area status.  Consider widening the use of Article 4 <del>(1)(2)</del> directives to sustain and enhance the historic character of the District's Conservation Areas through ensuring that special interest is conserved.	Change to organisation name and change to The Town and Country Planning (Permitted Development, Advertisement and Compensation Amendments) (England) Regulations 2019 (GPDO).
59	Pg103	R12 In liaison with <b>Historic England</b> <del>English Heritage</del> review and identify gaps in designation of heritage assets and in particular consider those key sites identified as potential candidates in the Heritage Strategy thematic papers.	Change to organisation name.
	Chapter 8		
60	8.1	The Dover District Heritage Strategy was compiled by the Heritage Conservation Group at Kent County Council on behalf of Dover District Council and <b>Historic England</b> <del>English Heritage</del> ... A Steering Group comprising... <del>(Historic England)</del> <del>(English Heritage)</del>	Change to organisation name.
61		<i>An updated list of current sources and guidance is provided below:</i>	

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