

Consultation Report
Draft Local Housing Strategy 2024 – 2029

In November 2023, a workshop was held with elected members to discuss and agree housing priorities for the 2024 – 2029 period. Members agreed on 5 priorities which were the basis for the development of the Local Housing Strategy.

The service proceeded with the development of the strategy. Prior to the LHS being released for formal consultation, the draft document was shared and discussed at various meetings with partners and stakeholders. This included Aberdeenshire Health & Social Care Partnership, planning & delivery colleagues, local developers, local registered social landlords and Homes for Scotland. Comments received during these discussions have been considered and incorporated as appropriate.

The draft strategy was issued for public consultation on 21st May 2024. In addition to the LHS being added to the Engage Platform it was also shared with a wide range of stakeholders including:

- All housing users
- Housing Managers via Housing Management Team.
- Area Project Officers for Community Councils.
- Tenant Participation Organisations
- Interested tenant register
- Gypsy/Traveller Community
- Aberdeenshire Lived Experience Network (ALEN)
- Aberdeenshire Lived Experience Network
- Members of Scottish Youth Parliament,
- Aberdeenshire Youth Forum,
- Area Youth Forums
- Youth and Communities Team
- Pupil Participation Forum
- Tackling Poverty and Inequalities
- Youth Poverty Engagement Worker
- Young People Organising and Campaigning Group (YPOC)
- Arcadia
- Aberdeenshire social media platforms
- Health & Social Care Partnership
- Forensic Services
- Community Planning Partnership
- Developers
- Homes for Scotland
- Utilities companies i.e. Scottish Water
- Support providers
- Shelter
- Registered Social Landlords
- Area Committees
- Scottish Government

Results from the Engage consultation and area committees are below. In addition to feedback received via these methods, direct correspondence has also been noted in the results.

In addition to the meetings held with stakeholders, further events were undertaken during the consultation period. These included a number of stakeholders mentioned above and a specific meeting was held with the Gypsy/Traveller community to discuss proposals within the LHS. All comments have been reviewed, taken on board and updated where necessary.

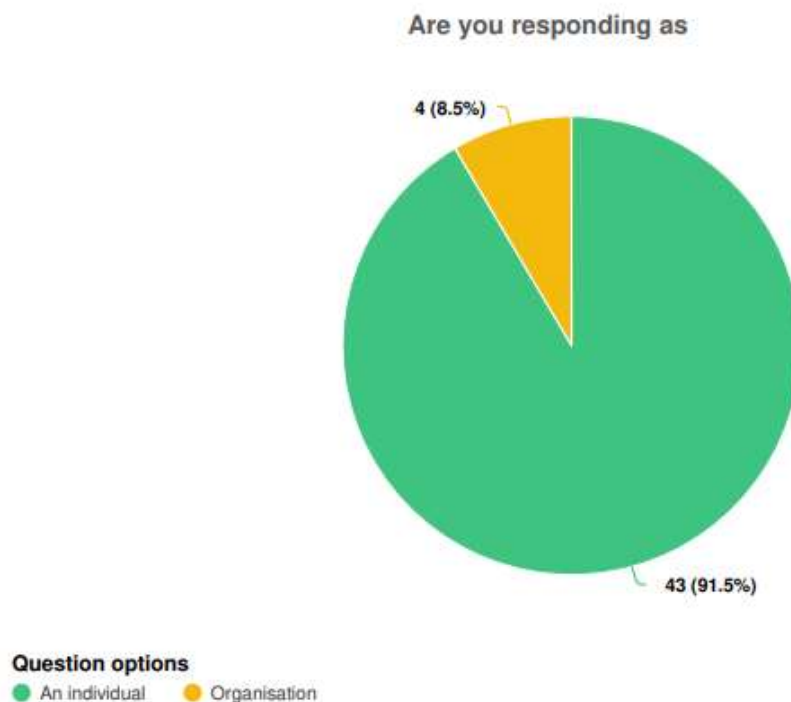
A requirement of the Local Housing Strategy Guidance 2019, the draft document should be peer reviewed by another Local Authority. This process allows for the document to be reviewed in line with the guidance. We received a comprehensive response from our peer reviewer with all comments being considered and amendments made where required. In addition to the peer review, Scottish Government officials have also provided comments on the draft document for consideration.

Engage Platform

The consultation was live from 21st May 2024 – 12th July 2024.

During this time:

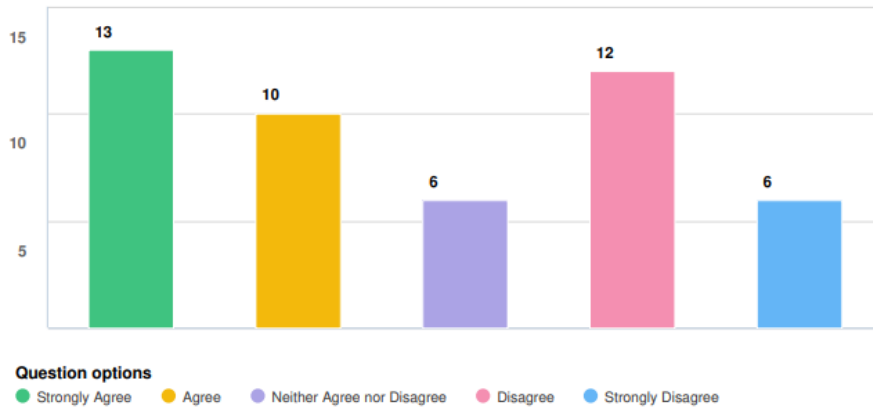
- 343 visitors were recorded as accessing the document.
- 47 participants engaged with the consultation.



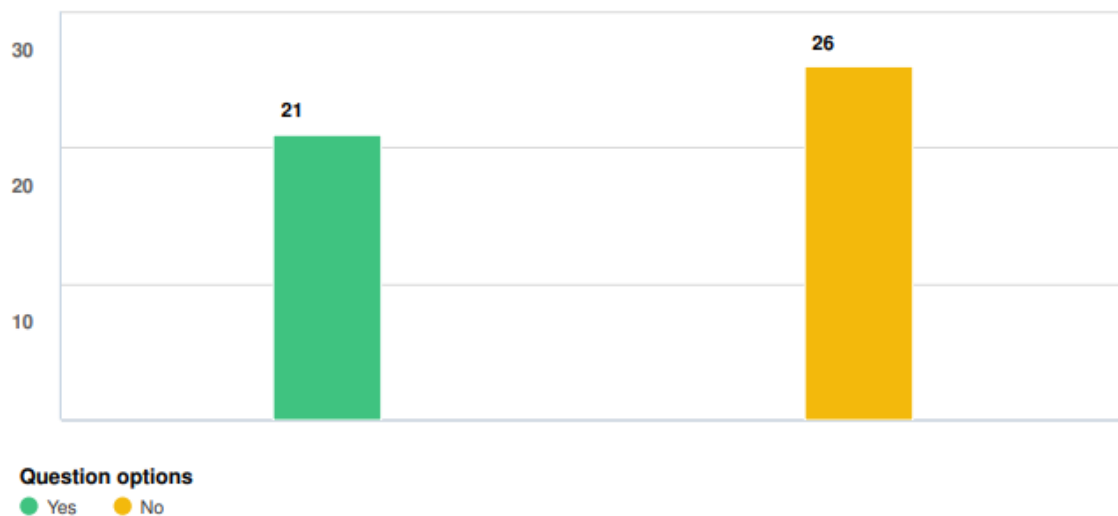
Local Housing Strategy Vision

Everyone in Aberdeenshire has access to a high quality, affordable home in a community that allows them to thrive.

Do you agree with the Local Housing Strategy's vision over the next five years?



Do you have any comments on the Local Housing Strategy's Vision over the next five years?



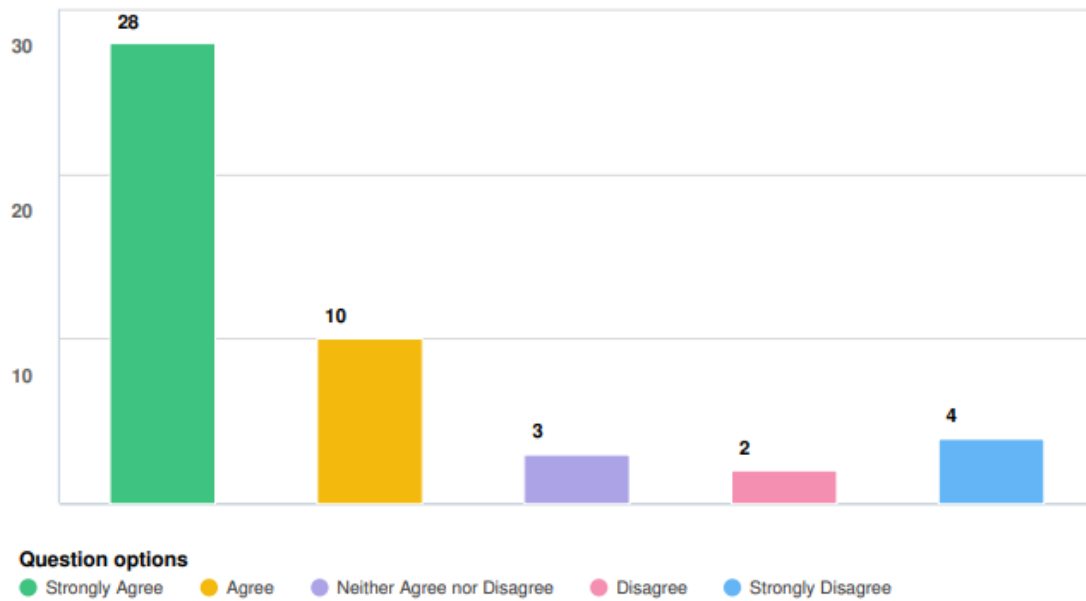
Please provide any comments below on the Local Housing Strategy Vision.

- There not enough effort into the challenge of tackling the social housing waiting lists. There should a building programme similar to the one after the 2nd World War where there were prefabs built to provide cheap homes.
- Whilst I agree with the need for quality, affordable housing where are the people coming from to occupy these houses? We need work, business and a thriving community for this to work. Regeneration as a holistic view not just housing.
- Provide more affordable homes for those on middle incomes, not just those in low incomes/benefits.
- thought for those who work full time and are unable to gain access to affordable homes in local areas, e.g., those who are in private rented accommodation who do

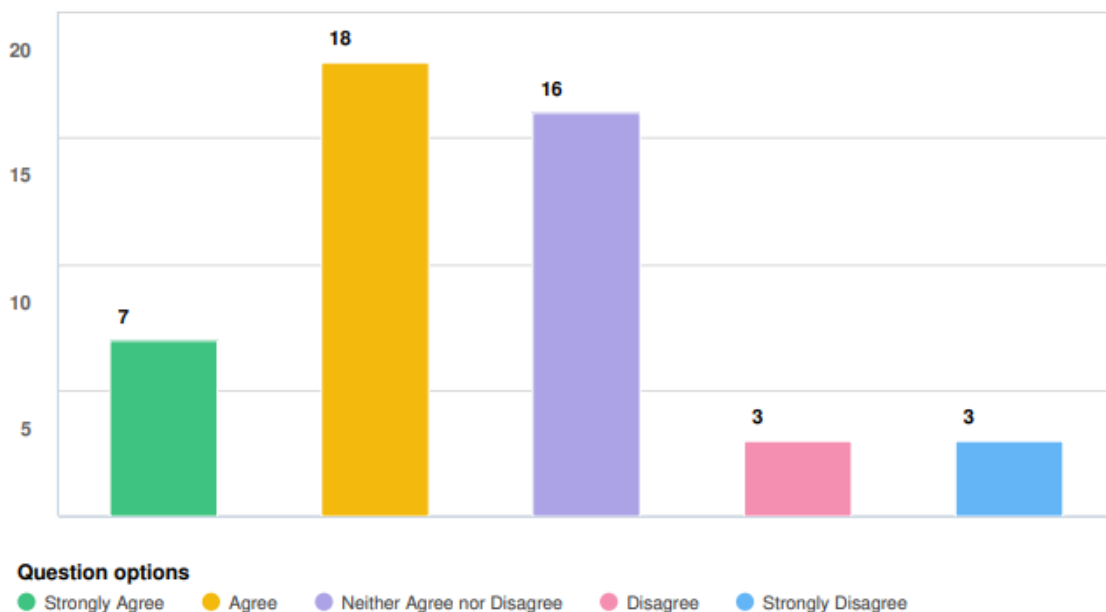
not have the extra funds to pay private rents and save for the potential purchase of a home.

- I think it should be: "Everyone in Aberdeenshire has the opportunity to access a high quality, environmentally sustainable, and affordable home in a community that allows them to thrive." The inclusion of the term 'opportunity' acknowledges the fact that some people will not, for various reasons, want to take the opportunity. The inclusion of 'environmentally sustainable' should support efforts to reduce running costs and move us towards net zero.
- Support the paper's ambitions to ensure that everyone in Aberdeenshire has access to a high-quality home. We believe that as well as better energy efficiency, quality and sustainable homes should also be water efficient. Building water efficient homes will help to address water scarcity issues in Aberdeenshire and incorporating efficiency measures into developments maximises water-saving potential. There are also opportunities to manage rainwater at plot and community scale and make use of that water for non-potable use. To this end, we support developers in building water efficient homes, and we would go further to suggest that new developments become water neutral to allow communities to thrive through sustainable water use.

Do you agree that **increasing the supply of housing in Aberdeenshire** should be a key priority for the next five years?



Do you agree that the actions identified on page 32 & 38 of this chapter are relevant to meeting this priority?

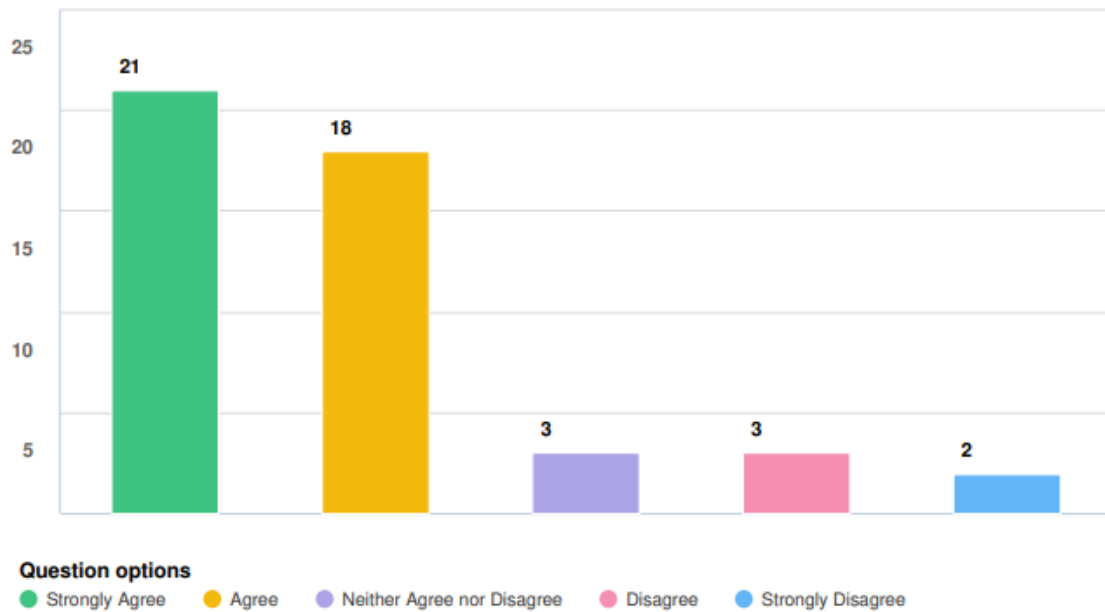


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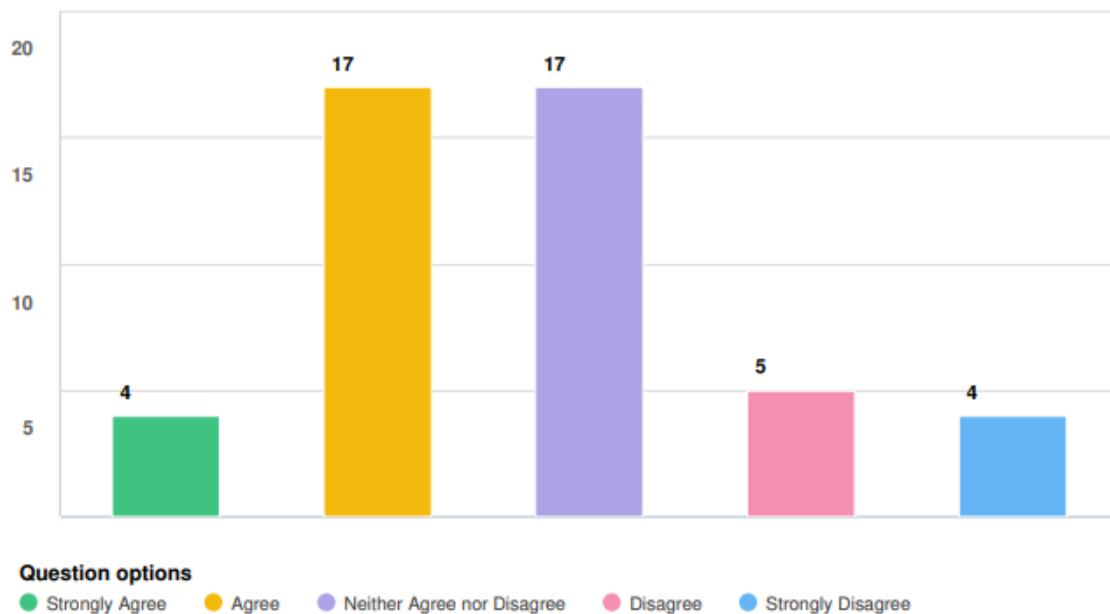
- Upgrading of existing property alongside robust repairs and maintenance programmes are important. Continual building of new homes takes away valuable green space.
- Doing this drive houses prices down due to creating 'rough' neighbourhoods like the new house beside Banff Spring. No one wants to buy a private house there.
- Support new business to encourage re-development, housing and regeneration.

- High priority to raise level of deprivation in the area.
- More smaller houses needed for elderly & single tenants.
- Housing should be affordable and climate positive, incorporating the latest green technologies and building standards. There should be appropriate infrastructure provided for each phase of building. There should be appropriate green spaces for recreation and wellbeing allocated for each phase of building.
- GP practices already stretched and Emergency services always recruiting in rural areas, the council can directly affect this by looking at housing options for key workers and their families.
- The council need to build council houses and need to redevelop all the empty buildings into council housing accommodation, albeit flats, apartments depending on the type of empty building. Also, the council need to build on and redevelop the empty, unused brown field sites for council housing development.
- Concentrate on building more council housing including access to these houses which must also have suitable services available, shops, doctors, dentists, schools.
- The lack of affordable housing also detrimentally impacts of the success of business who are unable to attract workers. Ensuring that housing is a key priority in the region over the next 5 years will hopefully go some way to addressing this imbalance and in doing so improve the health and economic outlook of the region.
- Agree with the actions, however, would note caution in relying on owners bringing empty properties back into use to deliver more homes. Whilst it will provide more homes and improve a neighbourhood if successful it is contended that it may not deliver the homes necessary to help achieve the vision for the region. The provision of new homes, both mainstream and affordable will still be necessary to achieve the vision and provide much needed new homes.
- Welcome an infrastructure first approach to enable development. The understanding of whether infrastructure (both existing and proposed) can support a development should be considered at an early stage of the planning process. As well as determining the viability of sites for the development community, an infrastructure first approach provides *organisation* with an early indication of catchment growth which in turn better enables us to deliver infrastructure just ahead of need. We adopt this strategy as this represents good value for investment of public funds, and guards against the risk of stranded assets where growth is not realised.

Do you agree that **providing a range of housing options for those who wish to live in Aberdeenshire** should be a key priority over the next five years?



Do you agree that the actions identified on page 42 of this chapter are relevant to meeting this priority?

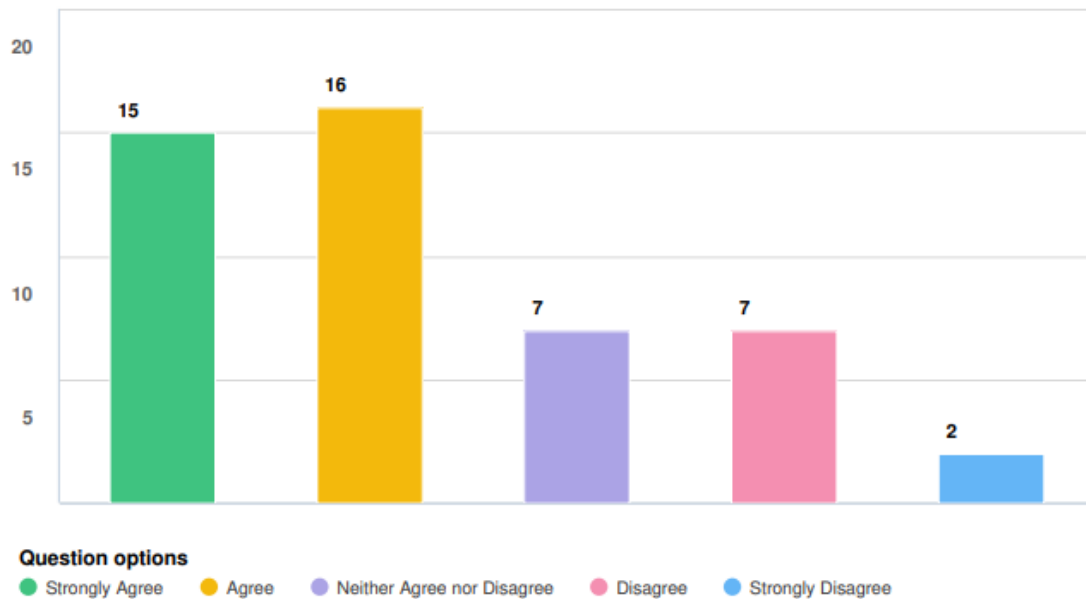


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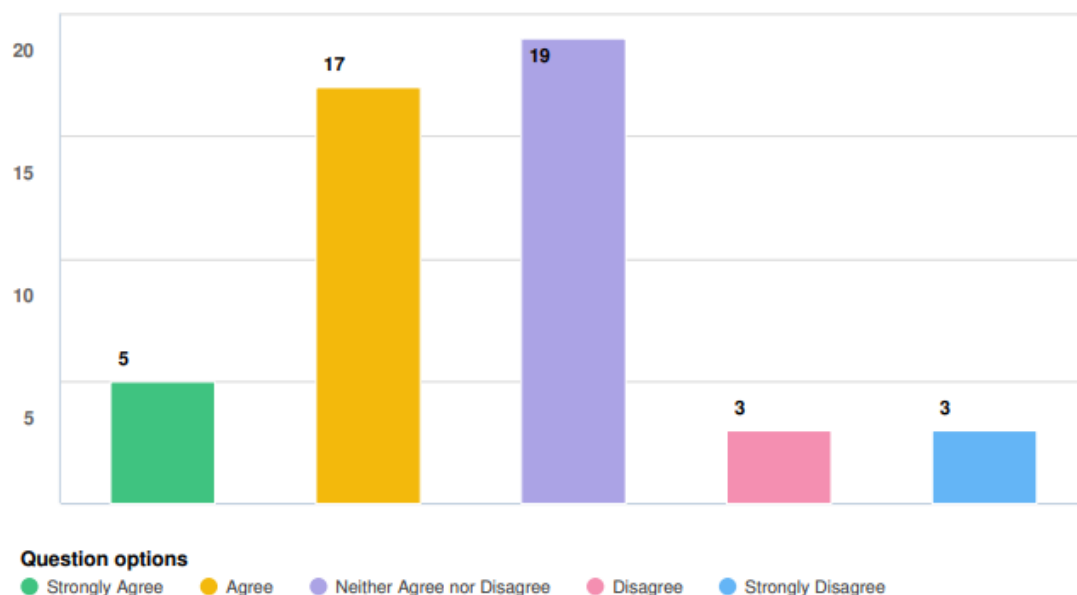
- Ballater in particular is hit with a huge %age of homes being purchased and used as holiday accommodation. This takes away from those looking to live and work in the area and support local businesses which directly creates staff shortages, less children in an already struggling school and high home sale prices, which makes it very difficult for younger people to get on the property.

- Concentrate on compulsory purchasing of empty buildings for council housing. Private sector and housing associations should not be allowed to dictate council decisions. They are only in it for profit. Too many people in the authority are homeless or struggling to get or keep accommodation due to private companies' greed. You used to be able to rely on the council for accommodation, not now.
- More social housing available at mid-market rent. More smaller 2 bed homes.
- Agree that the provision of a range of housing should be a key priority they note that the type of housing will be largely dictated by the demand present in the market at the time of planning applications. It would be inappropriate to require developers to deviate from that as it would not result in housing on the ground. Developers will only deliver homes that they are comfortable that there is a market for.
- Note that there are no actions to accelerate the delivery of new homes both private and affordable. Whilst commentary is noted about the SHIP it must be recognised that the development industry delivers significant quantities of much needed affordable housing through the delivery of mainstream housing and this can and should not be overlooked. It is requested that the following action is included 'Aberdeenshire Council will work with developers to ensure timely planning permissions to deliver sites allocated within the LDP for housing.'

Do you agree that **where possible, homelessness is prevented but where it can't be, a Rapid Rehousing approach is used to resolve cases** should be a key priority over the next five year?



Do you agree that the actions identified on page 46 & 47 of this chapter are relevant to meeting this priority?

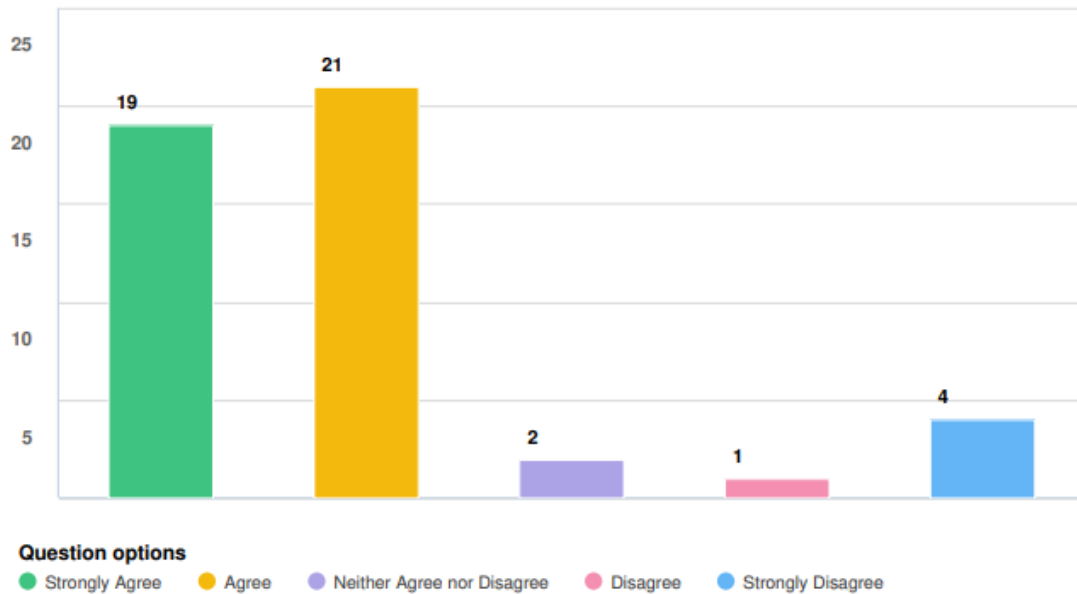


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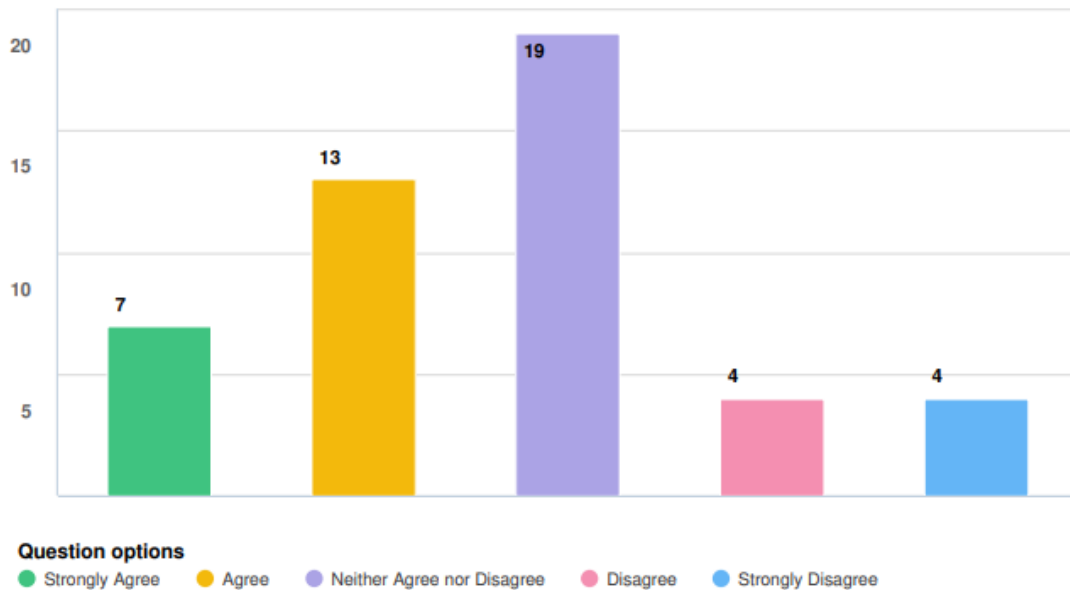
- Housing should be provided for those that are local and need it. We should prioritise helping the local community.
- We need to be mindful, during the rehoming process, that we don't compromise the harmony of existing communities by rehoming people, who may have complex support, without providing suitable support to allow them to integrate into their new community.

- There is a worry that "Improve outcomes for homeless people." is too vague. Homeless people will have many outcomes unrelated to housing need – or indirectly related but are definitely not covered so far in this policy. There needs to be consideration of how 'outcomes' for homeless people are much more likely related to social and health needs.

Do you agree **increasing the supply of appropriate housing and support to ensure health and wellbeing across all of Aberdeenshire's Communities** should be a key priority over the next five years?



Do you agree that the actions identified on page 53, 54, 57 & 58 of this chapter are relevant to meeting this priority?



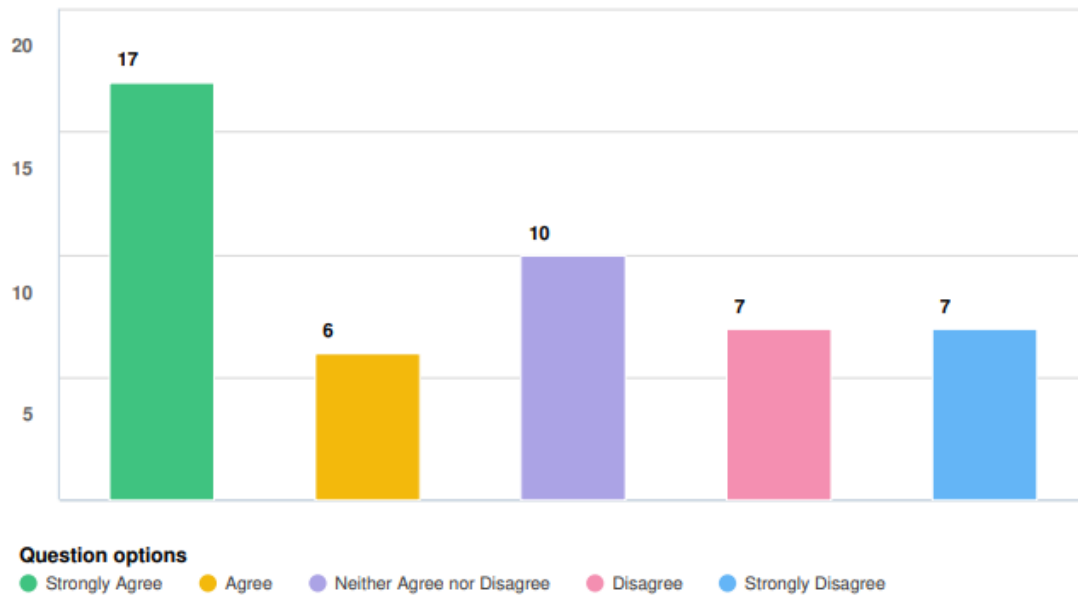
Comments received in relation to this priority.

- Have an action 'Provide households with advice and information on how to reduce condensation, ventilate homes and reduce risk of harm to people and the property'.
- Supplying housing without the supporting network for jobs, careers and businesses will not achieve the results required.
- It is clear that appropriate housing is essential to the wellbeing of people in Aberdeenshire. Without more variety of housing, in a variety of areas where there are amenities - travel options and shops etc. - we will continue to experience the

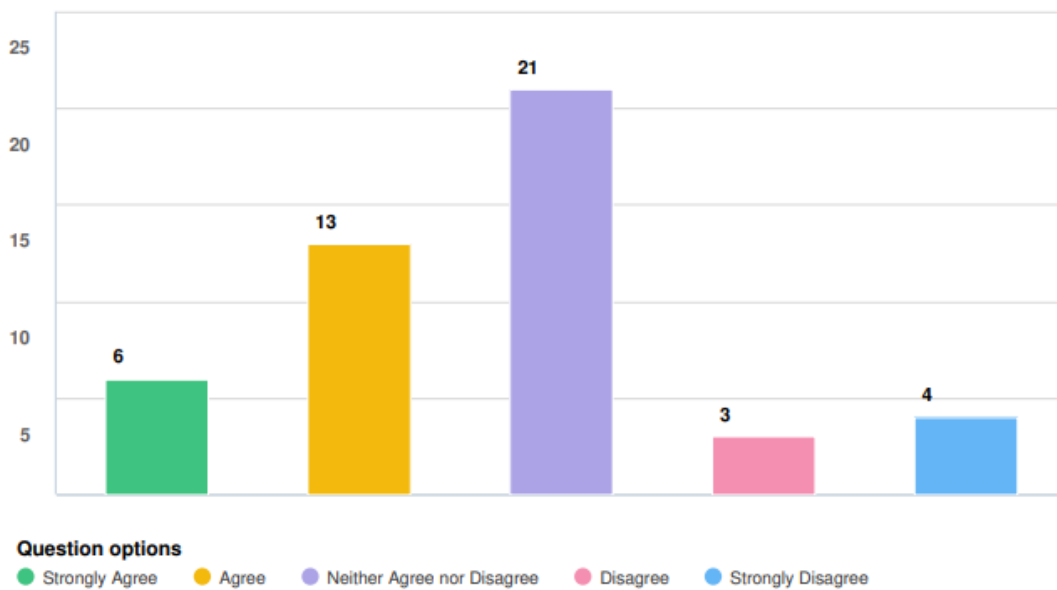
difficulties we have now. Housing plays a crucial role in the well-being of individuals with learning disabilities and people experiencing serious mental health problems. Increasing the supply of available housing and support should be a key priority as it is essential to reducing the impact of housing issues on vulnerable adults. A lack of appropriate housing options risks detrimental impact on people with a learning disability and adults with mental health needs being supported to achieve their outcomes. In all areas, the lack of housing opportunities for adults with learning disabilities and or mental health needs has led resulted in long waiting times and increasing the risk of placement and support break down, inappropriate hospital admissions and adults living further away from their community and family than they would choose. Increasing the supply of housing options and a range of supported living solutions contributes to supporting planning and preparation for independence, directly impacting on adults' mental health and wellbeing.

- We need to be mindful, during the homing of minority ethnic groups, that we don't compromise the harmony of existing communities by creating cultural clashes. We can avoid these issues by providing suitable support to both the minority and existing communities to give better integration.

Do you agree that **working towards Net Zero and a reduction of fuel poverty in Aberdeenshire** should be a key priority over the next five years?



Do you agree that the actions identified on page 64 of this chapter are relevant to meeting this priority?



Comments received in relation to this priority.

- There should be an exception to improvements to housing stock to allow for properties in the colder areas to keep coal fires. Yes, a general rule for ASHP, but some areas will be more efficient financially if coal fires are kept, plus there is a holistic approach to mental wellbeing to having a coal fire. Under maximise their Income -stress employability rather than dependability on benefit maximisation.

- Purchasing processes need to be addressed in reach for net zero and where possible environmental measure should be used but not at significant added cost to already overcharged taxpayers.
- I'm very unsure about this and the cost involved I don't think it's a priority for people right now net zero and fuel poverty are to me two different things.
- The new builds are a must, but the current stock has to be also taken into consideration.
- Put solar panels on all housing, utilise wave power as well as wind power and ensure this is fed into people's homes. All houses should have solar panels on them, if so that energy would be fed into our national/local grid for everyone to benefit from.
- Moving forward, we remain committed to actively participating in its implementation and supporting initiatives that promote sustainable heat solutions.

Do you have any other comments on the Local Housing Strategy documents that you wish to register?

- There is a holistic approach needed to achieve this plan which includes housing, work, careers, businesses, local support networks etc. Whilst some of this will reduce council costs, I cannot see how we are going to achieve this with the current budgetary constraints, closing of properties etc. It is a brave plan, and it will be interesting to see the outcome in 5 years' time.
- Supportive of the approach to adopt a high migration scenario when setting the Housing Supply Target and ask that generosity is added onto that. Aberdeenshire Council Area is wide ranging and includes settlements which are both urban and rural. As such, would strongly encourage the Housing Strategy to treat the area as 2 distinct housing market areas and divide any allocations accordingly. This approach would ensure that there is an appropriate split as there is an increase in demand for the homes that sit within what is traditionally known as the Aberdeen Housing Market Area. This is due to the areas proximity to Aberdeen city where many people are employed.
- A lack of affordable homes may negatively impact lower income families by reducing the amount of time and finances available to address other health and wellbeing needs. A greater volume of homes of all tenures requires to be delivered to address the current need and demand gap. The provision of affordable homes as part of a mix of tenures helps to create mixed and balanced communities.
- The draft Local Housing Strategy (LHS) should recognise the importance of delivering both affordable and market homes, as it is private developers that are predominantly responsible for delivering both. In broader terms, the draft LHS should also acknowledge the wider socio-economic benefits of home building. This is in relation to job creation, delivering key infrastructure through developer contributions, and improvement in educational and health outcomes. The draft LHS clearly promotes the delivery of affordable housing. It is important to consider that link between private and affordable housing delivery. A significant proportion of affordable homes that are built are delivered on private led housing sites via Section 75 contributions. It is vital this relationship is properly understood. Any contraction in the supply of private homes will have an inevitable knock-on effect with regards to the supply of affordable homes. It is positive that the draft LHS highlights that Aberdeenshire is dependent on the supply of market housing, and land use policies to supply affordable housing.
- Significant work is required to be undertaken to uplift the Housing Supply Target (HST) figure to form an appropriate Local Housing Land Requirement (LHLR) figure, which is expected to exceed the Minimum All Tenure Housing Land Requirement (MATHLR): "The MATHLR is expected to be exceeded in the local development plans Local Housing Land Requirement." (NPF4, page. 143) We note that the draft LHS sets an affordable homes target of 250 per annum. However, the role of private sector housing delivery must be recognised and optimised in order to achieve the required levels of affordable housing. Assuming these targets for affordable housing are carried forward into the next Local Development Plan (LDP), then the MATHLR will need to be exceeded considerably, considering a 25% contribution to affordable provision from housing allocations. The Scottish Government set out a final MATHLR of 7,550 for Aberdeenshire. This is the minimum number of units to be delivered and equates to 755 homes per annum. The Housing Need and Demand Assessment (HNDA) all-tenure annual figure is well below this, suggesting significant work is required to uplift the projected HST to form an acceptable LHLR figure. There is currently a housing crisis in Scotland. The draft LHS may risk failing to robustly address this crisis, by planning for the delivery of too few new homes, across all tenures, but particularly the private sector, unless specific issues are clarified. An

annual average HST for Aberdeenshire has been set at 902 units per annum (9,020 for a 10 year period) with a 250 target for affordable housing and a 652 target for market housing units. Whilst it is positive to see that the proposed HST for a 10 year period exceeds the MATHLR, we believe that the Council should be more ambitious with this and push the HST up to a minimum of 1,000 units per annum. This will help with establishing an acceptable LHLR figure.

- Whilst we agree with splitting the HST between the Aberdeen Housing Market Area (AHMA) and the Rural Housing Market Area (RHMA), there are concerns over the figures set out in Table 3: HNDA Scenario 3 High Migration – Aberdeenshire RHMA additional housing units per year 2023-2042 by tenure, with more than half of future additional units being located within the RHMA. From a delivery point of view, the split is an issue regarding demand, with the AHMA expanding, rather than rural settlements and those on the periphery, this is where the delivery should be focused. Therefore, as suggested in paragraph 6.15 of the LHS, we strongly agree that a 50/50 percentage split between the two housing market areas is most appropriate for the HST.

Other feedback

In addition to the responses received via Engage, the service also received feedback from individuals, groups and other stakeholders via email or events.

Below is a summary of any comments received via these methods.

- Key workers – experiences noted was that housing can be a challenge in recruitment and retention particularly to more remote primary care settings in Aberdeenshire.
- *Organisation * we have not been made aware of any specific demands for key worker accommodation.
- Welcomed the report and its forward-facing strategic approach.
- Place – priorities and actions give a good framework to shape place policy while acknowledging local differences across the area.
- Welcome the linkages being made between appropriate housing and health
- No longer have any sheltered housing with the move to the new Independent Living model having been fully implemented in 2023.
- Positive feedback regarding engagement with and conditions of gypsy/traveller sites. Positive comments received around actions and suggestions made around potential projects to consider as part of the 2024 – 2029 action plan.
- Comments received around how the Local Transport Strategy and general travel and connectivity considerations should be covered in more detail in the LHS.

Area Committees

	Comments	Response
Buchan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Request that the need for a 'whole house approach' is reflected in the energy efficiency section, b) Highlighted how comprehensive a document the Strategy c) Welcome the proposal that any progress will be monitored via Action Plans d) Considering the number of outcomes, to ask how these can be targeted properly given the current financial position 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Noted and this approach is being investigated to achieve the Social Housing Net Zero Standard Scotland once released. b) Noted c) Noted d) Actions will be prioritised in line with the HRA business plan review and budget allocations. Action plans will be kept up to date with relevant actions that can be delivered within allocated resources.
Formartine	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) The strategy should take into account sustainability, enhancing community wellbeing and community resilience, b) It was noted that private owners were also supported in accessing funds, particularly for energy efficiently, which should be commended, c) Have we considered the Housing Bill in this strategy, d) Thanks was giving to the Housing Service for the works carried out in relation to this piece of work. e) As regards the tables showing affordability and salary levels against house costs, it was highlighted that the rural areas were more akin to the rest of Scotland than other parts of Aberdeenshire. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Priority 1 covers topics to take account of sustainability, wellbeing and resilience. This will be further supported by Place work that will be carried out for projects identified. b) Noted c) Page 42 of document covers housing bill in terms of the private rented sector. Page 46 refers to homeless prevention duty. d) Noted e) Noted
Kincardine & Mearns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Physical and Mental Health impacts of good quality housing to be further outlined. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Impacts are imbedded throughout each priority and covered within the purpose of the document. More detail on impacts will be reported on annually.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> b) Wheelchair accessible housing stock and future adaptability to be considered. c) Ensure targets are affordable and realistic in relation to available budgets. d) Energy efficiency wider impacts to be considered i.e. - scheme for accreditation, impact on mortgage providers and others. e) Links to the carbon budget and fabric first welcomed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> b) Wheelchair accessible targets have been identified in Priority 4. Further guidance is expected from Scottish Government on accessibility, adaptability and useability of Scotland's homes. Once realised, the service will assess impacts of this and update actions plans as required. c) Actions will be prioritised in line with the HRA business plan review and budget allocations. Action plans will be kept up to date with relevant actions that can be delivered within allocated resources. d) Noted and teams will review regularly to ensure measures do not have a negative impact. e) Noted
Banff & Buchan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Commend staff in working especially with homelessness and Empty Houses; b) Need to ensure that any disposal of property should not impact negatively on homelessness prevention; c) Endorse ongoing work of service with private owners to bring empty houses back into housing use; and d) That consideration be given to impact of future influx of temporary and permanent workers on the housing chain/supply 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Noted b) The disposal process will be reviewed and any potential disposals will be assessed against need, demand and efficiency of stock. c) Noted. d) Paragraph added under 4.2 Economy to highlight influx of workers for renewable energy projects. The longer term impact will be kept under review as we understand how the housing legacy will be delivered and any subsequent housing need & demand at the end of the works. This is likely to be out with the timescales of this Local Housing Strategy. Also considered this under Key Worker section.
Marr	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Highlighted a need for housing to support workers coming into the area. Suggested providing data on how many houses were allocated to key workers coming into Aberdeenshire. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Allocations made through the Council's allocation's policy cannot differentiate key workers as these are based on housing need. The service continues to work with partners to identify areas where key worker accommodation is required. Noted and will engage with services as appropriate.

	<p>Suggested engagement with Economic Development, Council Services, and local private and public sector employers to establish housing need in relation to key workers and staff shortages.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> b) Queried how the Strategy fitted with the housing emergency declared by the Scottish Government, with particular emphasis on rural areas. c) Raised concerns in relation to heat networks as they could be expensive for consumers. d) Raised concern about reliance on private developers. Would like to see the Council doing more to increase its own housing stock. e) Emphasised the need for community communication and engagement. f) Reiterated objection to the removal of fireplaces from Council houses due to fuel poverty, absence of heating in power outages, and resulting conflict with the health and wellbeing priority. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> b) At this stage, Aberdeenshire are not declaring a housing emergency. Number of applications for housing has reduced, along with homeless presentations. Average days in temporary accommodation has also reduced. Generally there is a healthy turnaround of stock. Performance will be closely monitored. c) Heat Networks are still being investigated and will be fully assessed in terms of impacts before being progressed. d) Noted, however in order to promote and create mixed, sustainable communities, development is likely to be linked to private development. The Council do not have a lot of land available to build and therefore developments are unviable where land also needs to be purchased. e) Noted and this will be incorporated across the strategy at the appropriate times and where placed based activity is undertaken. f) Noted.
Garioch	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Action Plan requires to show what you will do and not what you could do. The Action Plan needs to be slimmed down. The Action Plan should have an action to show how the lack of 3/4/5 bedroom housing stock will be addressed b) Affordable Housing in rural communities should be carefully assessed as there may also be transport issues to consider for potential residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Action plans will provide detail annually on activities undertaken to achieve each item. These are live documents and will be updated as appropriate to reflect the priorities during the period of the strategy. Key Performance Indicators will also be developed to demonstrate performance against each priority. b) Local Transport Strategy has been added to the document to. Projects, new builds and acquisitions will take into account relevant transport issues and local living policies as appropriate to ensure these issues are fully considered and mitigated against where possible.

Changes made following consultation feedback

Section	Change	Reason
1.2 Outcomes and Achievements from 2018 – 2023 Local Housing Strategy	Inclusion of prevention figures for 2018 – 2023	Figures unavailable at time of draft
2.1 Strategic Context for Housing in Scotland	Added in more national context policies.	Feedback from Peer Review
2.2 Strategic Context for Housing in Aberdeenshire	Updated Council Plan 2024 – 2029 priorities	Priorities agreed at Full Council 27 th June 2024
2.2 Strategic Context for Housing in Aberdeenshire	Added Local Transport Strategy to context section	Feedback from consultation
4.2 Economy	Add in paragraph re renewable energy workers and economy.	Feedback from Area Committees
Priority 1 – Increase supply of housing in Aberdeenshire – Key Workers	Additional information added to key workers	Feedback from Area Committees
Priority 1 – Increase supply of housing in Aberdeenshire – Empty Homes	Updated figures, graphs and tables in Empty Homes section	Updated figures now available
Priority 2 – Provide a range of housing options for those who wish to live in Aberdeenshire.	Provide more information on training and advice available to landlords in the private rented sector.	Feedback from Peer Review
Priority 2 – Provide a range of housing options for those who wish to live in Aberdeenshire.	Inclusion of analysis required to be undertaken on rent pressured zone as detailed in the Housing Bill.	Feedback from Peer Review
Priority 2 – Provide a range of housing options for those who wish to live in Aberdeenshire.	Inclusion of expansion of MMR where demand is identified.	Feedback from Peer Review
Priority 3 – Where possible, homelessness is prevented but where it can't be, a Rapid Rehousing approach is used to resolve cases.	Updated reference to Housing Bill in Priority 3.	Feedback from Area Committees

Priority 3 – Where possible, homelessness is prevented but where it can't be, a Rapid Rehousing approach is used to resolve cases.	Inclusion of Rapid Rehousing Transition Plan link	Feedback from Peer Review
Priority 3 – Where possible, homelessness is prevented but where it can't be, a Rapid Rehousing approach is used to resolve cases.	Included reference around tenancy sustainment.	Feedback from Peer Review
Priority 3 – Where possible, homelessness is prevented but where it can't be, a Rapid Rehousing approach is used to resolve cases.	Inclusion of Supported Housing Task and Finish Group report.	Report unavailable at time of draft
Priority 4 – Increase the supply of appropriate housing and support to ensure health and wellbeing across all of Aberdeenshire's Communities – Older People.	Updated figures for sheltered housing places and waiting list.	Updated figures now available
Priority 4 – Increase the supply of appropriate housing and support to ensure health and wellbeing across all of Aberdeenshire's Communities – Technology Enabled Care (TEC).	Updated figures in TEC section	Updated figures now available
Priority 4 – Increase the supply of appropriate housing and support to ensure health and wellbeing across all of Aberdeenshire's Communities – Minority Ethnic Communities.	Updated information about current G/T sites	Feedback from Peer Review
Priority 4 – Increase the supply of appropriate housing and support to ensure health and wellbeing across all of Aberdeenshire's Communities – Minority Ethnic Communities.	Updated information about ongoing engagement with G/T community.	Feedback from Peer Review
Priority 5 – Work towards Net Zero and a reduction in fuel poverty in Aberdeenshire	Updated information on stock meeting Scottish Housing Quality Standards	Feedback from Peer Review
Housing Supply Target Methodology Paper	Updated Housing Supply Target from 902 units per annum to 1000 units per annum.	Feedback from consultation.
Housing Supply Target Methodology Paper	Updated Housing Supply target split to 55% in Aberdeen	Feedback from consultation.

	Housing Market Area & 45% in Rural Housing Market Area.	
Action Plan Priority 2 – Provide a range of housing options for those who wish to live in Aberdeenshire.	Inclusion of action to undertake analysis of rent pressured zone as detailed in the Housing Bill.	Feedback from Peer Review
Action Plan Priority 2 – Provide a range of housing options for those who wish to live in Aberdeenshire.	Inclusion of action to address properties that fall below tolerable standard in private sector housing.	Feedback from Peer Review