

## Health and Education

**9.12** ~~The allocation and development of a site in an accessible location for an improved health facility will ensure the provision of an~~ An improved and integrated health facility will be allocated and developed on a site in an accessible location, in line with the PCT Strategic Services Development Plan. The policy will also support the Building Schools for the Future programme at NewtonHope Academy.

## Green Infrastructure

**9.13** Most of the area has access to a park. Mesnes Park has seen significant investment in its facilities in recent years and has been awarded Green Flag status. The open space audit revealed a shortage of parks in the west part of Earlestown. This shortfall is offset to some extent by the presence of natural and semi natural sites and amenity sites. In accord with the open space audit and greenspace strategy, these should be protected and improved where opportunities arise.

**9.14** The Sankey Valley Park is an important greenway corridor, following the line of the historic St.Helens Canal with significant stretches still in water. It is of significant value for public access, recreation and tourism with physical and visual links to the urban area. The former Lyme and Wood Pits Colliery site to the north is currently being reclaimed by way of waste disposal operations. Once completed the area will become a significant country park.

## Accessibility

**9.15** Newton-le-Willows is well located in relation to the M6, Manchester and Warrington. It is for this reason that it is a broad location of choice for a Strategic Rail Freight Interchange (see Policy CAS 3.2). It is also a reason for the pressure on Newton-le-Willows station and a key issue is the shortage of associated car parking. The need for improvement has been recognised in the North West Route Utilisation Strategy, CANGO study and Merseyside Local Transport Plan.

## Cumulative Impacts of Development

**9.16** The Sustainability Appraisal highlighted an issue in relation to the cumulative impacts of Parkside SRFI, together with other major developments in Newton-le-Willows and Earlestown, such as Vulcan Urban Village. Due to the impacts of such major proposals, other schemes coming forward will also need to mitigate against cumulative effects. A detailed policy will be included in the Development Management DPD.

### Policy CAS 3.2

#### **Development of a Strategic Rail Freight Interchange (SRFI) at the Former Parkside Colliery**

~~The Council recognises that the site of the former Parkside Colliery and immediately adjacent land is identified as a strategic location which has the potential to facilitate the transfer of freight from~~ The Council supports in principle the delivery of a SRFI in this location. This area of land located to the west of the M6 motorway comprising 54.02 ha is shown on the Key Diagram.

The Council believes a deliverable and viable SRFI can be developed on the western side of the M6 with an operational area of approximately 85 hectares, as shown indicatively on Figure 9.2.

~~Planning permission will not be granted for any use which would prejudice the eventual use of the site as a freight interchange:~~

~~However, it is understood that for operational and commercial reasons a larger area of land extending westwards and to the east of the M6 motorway may be required to accommodate a Strategic Rail Freight Interchange:~~

~~Subject to meeting the requirements listed below the site will be removed from the Green Belt with the proviso that the site will only be developed as a Strategic Rail Freight Interchange and for no other form of development:~~

~~The precise boundaries of any enlarged area will be determined following consideration of a detailed scheme. Any proposal for a Strategic Rail Freight Interchange will need to satisfy the requirements set out below:~~

Planning permission will be granted for the development of the site identified to the west of the M6 as a SRFI provided that each of the following criteria are met:

1. It complies with criteria set out in Policy RT8 of the North West of England Plan to 2021 (RSS); It meets national Green Belt policy tests contained in PPG2, including the demonstration of very special circumstances;
2. Direct access to the site from the M6 for HGVs can be obtained avoiding use of the A49 and A573 Traffic Sensitive Routes identified in the Network Management Plan;
- 2A Direct access to the rail network is achieved and conforms with rail industry strategies and capacity utilisation;
3. The ability of the local road network to accommodate traffic generated by the development without unacceptable impact on residential amenity and traffic flows;
4. That the character and amenity of the Newton High Street and Willow Park Conservation Areas are preserved or enhanced ~~is safeguarded~~;
5. No unacceptable environmental, community, visual intrusion, health, quality of life, air, light and noise impacts ~~on local residents~~ from the development itself or associated road and rail access routes;
6. All uses within the site should have the primary purpose of facilitating the movement of freight by rail. Any ancillary uses to this main use must be directly related the movement of freight by rail and must demonstrate clearly why they need to be located on the site;
7. Impact on Green Belt and landscape character is mitigated by significant landscape and green infrastructure enhancement, including tree planting;

8. Measures for the remediation of land affected by contamination, surface hazards caused by past mining activity, minimisation of environmental impacts and contributions to sustainable development are included. This should includeing waste management; energy generation by renewable means; energy efficiency; archaeology; agricultural land; buffer zones; air quality; biodiversity; water conservation and sustainable drainage; reuse of materials; access by public transport, cycle and foot;

9. Provision for the positive management of existing and new environmental assets;

10. Special regard should be had to the desirability of preserving the listed buildings at Newton Park Farm, their setting or any features of special architectural or historical interest which they possess. Should a suitable SRFI scheme require the removal of the Listed Buildings then substantial public benefits will be required including the relocation of the listed structures in a rural setting within the vicinity of Newton-le-Willows and preferably within the St.Helens local authority area~~Measures are in place to safeguard or relocate the Newton Park Farm Listed Buildings within the vicinity of Newton-le-Willows and preferably within the St.Helens local authority area; and~~

11. Training schemes will be put in place to increase the opportunity for the local population to obtain employment at the complex.

12. All other material issues are satisfied.

It is understood, however, that for operational, viability and commercial reasons a larger area of land extending to the east of the M6 motorway may also be required to accommodate an enlarged SRFI. It is considered that any expansion to the east would cover approximately 70 hectares of additional operational land, as shown indicatively in Figure 9.2. Planning permission will also be granted for land to the east of the M6 provided the above criteria are met plus the following additional criteria:

13. That the area of land to the western side of the M6 is developed first; and

14. That the SRFI is not deliverable without the additional eastern land area.

Planning permission will not be granted for any other use of the land shown in Figure 9.2 which would prejudice its use as a rail freight interchange

Subject to a SRFI being fully developed on site, that meets the requirements listed above, the Council will consider favourably a revision to the Green Belt boundary in the Allocations DPD and Proposals Map, or subsequent revision.

~~If an appropriate proposal for a Strategic Rail Freight Interchange cannot be formulated, and there is no prospect of such within a reasonable timetable, the future of the site will be reviewed and alternative uses assessed in the context of the Green Belt designation.~~

**Strategic Aims Met:**

SA 1, SA 3, SA 5

**Strategic Objectives Met:**

SO1.1, SO3.1, SO5.1

**Key Delivery Items:**

Development of a Strategic Rail Freight Interchange

Table 9.2

**Purpose**

9.17 The policy is required to address ~~the following two aspects:~~

iA. To facilitate the transfer of freight between road and rail by making best use of Parkside's unique locational advantages in terms of road and rail infrastructure

~~i. The national, regional and local policy context which underpins the need for a SRFI in this location releasing this site from the Green Belt;~~

ii. To identify an appropriate scale of development;

iii. To outline an appropriate phased release of land;

~~ii:iv To outline the criteria that a SRFI proposal will need to satisfy to be considered acceptable. The need to ensure that any development is acceptable in terms of its transport and environmental impacts.~~

v. To identify a trigger for the consideration of changes to the Green Belt boundary in this location

## Justification

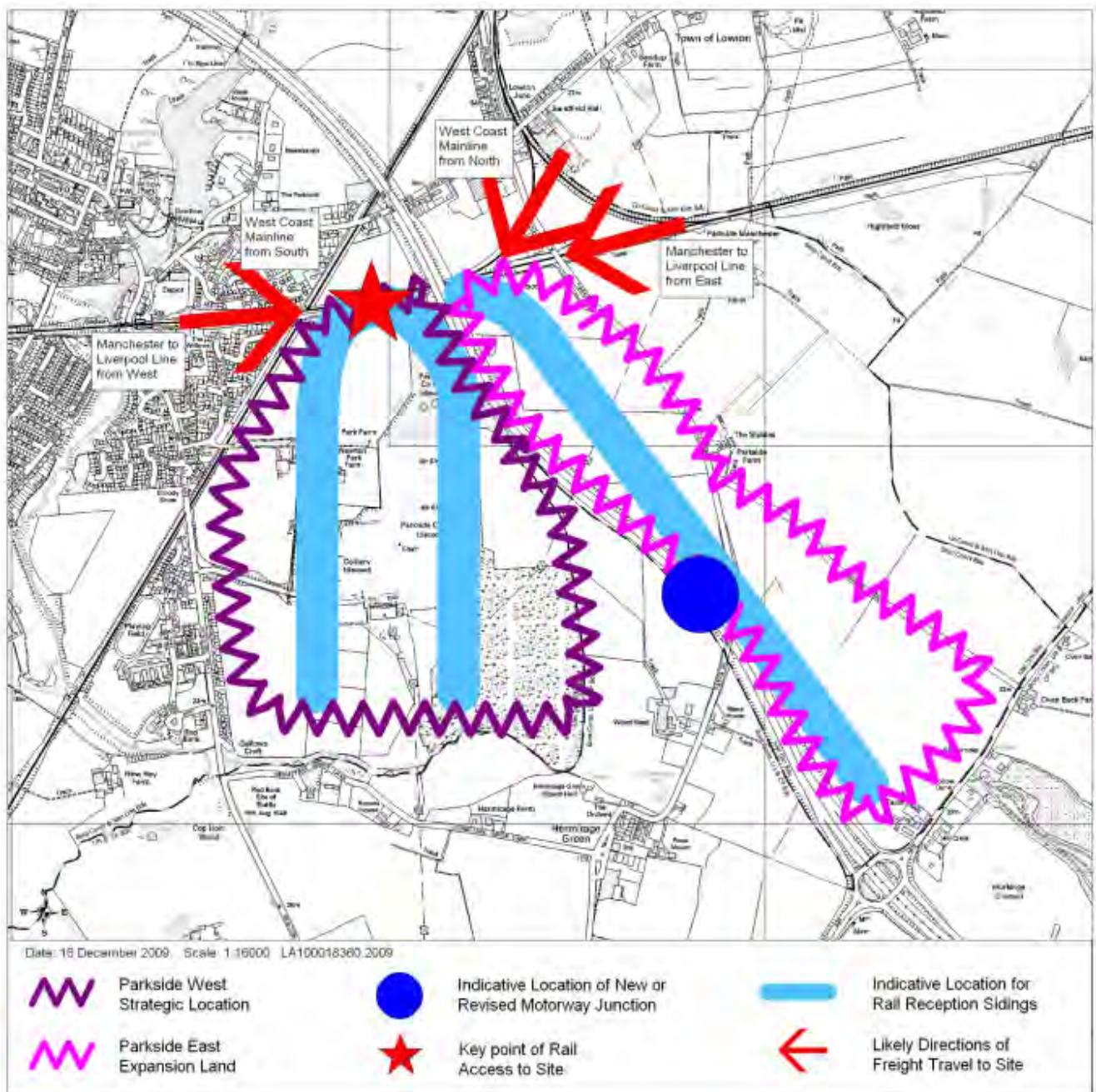


Figure 9.2 Strategic Rail Freight Interchange Site

[THE ORIGINAL DIAGRAM HAS BEEN REPLACED]

9.17A A detailed Background Paper outlining the case for a SRFI at Newton-le-Willows has been prepared. The justification below is therefore a summary of the main elements of the Council's case.

## Locational and Site Characteristics

9.18 The former Parkside Colliery is located on the south-eastern edge of Newton-le-Willows, approximately 1 km north of Winwick, which is in Warrington administrative area Council, and 1.5 km south-west of Golborne, which is in Wigan administrative area Council. It is located within the St.Helens Green Belt which links with the Green Belts of Warrington and Wigan.

9.19 Parkside has the following locational advantages:

- i. it is bordered by the M6 Motorway, but not currently directly accessed from it;
- ii. it is within 5 km of the M62 motorway;
- iii. the Liverpool to Manchester railway line borders the site on its northern side, which was formerly directly connected into the colliery; and
- iv. the west coast mainline borders the site in a cutting to the west of the site. Access is obtainable off the Liverpool to Manchester link via the Lowton curve, and from the south via Earlestown and Winwick junction.

9.20 It is considered the site meets the criteria of PPG13 paragraph 45 which advises Local Authorities in preparing their development plans to identify and, where appropriate, protect sites and routes which could be critical in developing infrastructure for the movement of freight such as major interchanges including facilities allowing road to rail transfer.

9.21 The former colliery site and associated colliery spoil occupied approximately 54 hectares. This is previously developed land. However, in isolation this area of land would have severe limitations in realising the locational potential of the site as a rail freight interchange. Therefore, a larger ~~An enlarged~~ area of land to the west of the M6 and potentially to the east beyond the M6 would be necessary in order to:

- i. secure direct road access to the M6;
- ii. accommodate the required length of trains and management within the site;
- iii. accommodate the need, including expansion requirements, for inter modal and warehouse facilities;
- iv. achieve economic viability.

9.21A Road access to the site at present is off the A49, which links to the M6 at junction 23 through the Newton High Street Conservation Area, and south to junction 22 at Winwick. This would not be acceptable as the main access to a freight terminal.

9.21B While direct access to the site from the M6 will be a requirement, the development will inevitably generate traffic movement on surrounding road network including the A573 and A579 extending into Wigan and Warrington. The impact of this traffic in relation to air quality, noise and vibration will need to be fully assessed and minimised.

9.21C Features of environmental significance relating to the site include: -

- i. the majority of agricultural land is Grade 2 and 3a quality;
- ii. Gallows Croft Site of Community Wildlife Interest is located on the site's southern edge. The Highfield Moss SSSI is located approximately 150 metres to the northeast of the proposed strategic site;

- iii. there are a number of Listed Buildings and features of archaeological interest in the vicinity, including the Newton Park Farmhouse and Barn, both Grade II Listed;
- iv. the Newton High Street and Willow Park Conservation Areas are to the north of the site on the A49 Warrington to Wigan Road; and
- v. Air quality management – the M6 corridor and Newton High Street have been identified as Air Quality Management Areas

9.21D In 2006, a planning application was submitted by Astral (now known as ProLogis), for the development of 272 hectares of land to the west and east of the M6 at Parkside for a Strategic Rail Freight Interchange. The proposal included up to 715,000 sq metres of rail served warehouse and distribution buildings; train assembly area; container depot within a perimeter landscape setting, up to 10,000 jobs are predicted. Following lengthy negotiations over the scheme and consideration of amendments the application was formally withdrawn in the Summer of 2010 due to current economic circumstances. ProLogis however, remain committed to the site and in a joint press release with the Council in July 2010 they stated that “Although the plans do not work at this time, as a business we recognise that the site remains an ideal location for a rail freight interchange given its proximity to two major railway lines, the M6 and M62.”

### **Regional Context**

~~9.22 Policy RT8 of the approved Regional Spatial Strategy states that plans and strategies should facilitate the transfer of freight from road to rail and / or water by the identification of sites for inter-modal freight terminals. Consideration should be given to the allocation of land for inter-modal freight terminals in four broad locations including Newton-le-Willows (with access to the West Coast Main Line and Chat Moss Rail Route):~~

~~9.23 A review of the Green Belt boundary in the local development framework would be justified in order to accommodate an inter-modal freight terminal in accordance with Policy RT8. If land is removed from the Green Belt in accordance with the Policy, there should be a presumption against its development for purposes other than an inter-modal freight terminal.~~

### **Need for SRFI**

9.23A The North West is one of the most significant regions from a freight transport perspective within the UK. The Government’s recent sustainable transport policy <sup>(1)</sup> states the North West is the UK region with the most goods lifted by origin (233 million tonnes) and also the region with the most goods lifted by destination (203 million tonnes lifted). These include a freight non-bulk market for the North West of 74.9 million tonnes and a potential market for rail growth of 21.4 million tonnes.

9.23B Trends indicate long term growth in freight traffic by rail is likely to continue. Recent assessments undertaken by the Rail Freight Group (RFG) using DfT Freight model data indicates a 60% growth in rail freight between 1995 and 2005. Since 1998 intermodal freight on rail has grown by 47%. In the current economic climate, rail freight net tonne miles for 2008/9 showed an increase of 1% over the previous year.

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1 Delivering A Sustainable Transport System: The Logistics Perspective: Department for Transport December 2008

9.23C The significant employment opportunities likely to be created by a SRFI would help in tackling worklessness in the Borough and would strengthen the local and wider sub-regional and regional economy.

### **National Policy**

9.24 It is Government policy to encourage the transfer of freight from road to rail, for example, The Future of Transport July 2004, Secretary of State Rail Freight Policy Statement July 2005, PPS1 and Climate Change Supplement, and Delivering a Sustainable Railway 2007.

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9.24C The Government, however, intends to revoke Regional Spatial Strategies but the Council considers that all the evidence in support of a SRFI in this location which was heard at the Examination for the RSS is still relevant and therefore provides support into the future. This aspiration is continued through into the Future North West: Our Shared Priorities document produced in draft form by 4NW and NWDA in August 2010.

9.25 The Regional Freight Strategy (November 2003) recognises the need for a number of inter-modal terminals and distribution centres around the region and the scarcity of ideal locations with good access and rail links as well as a sufficient amount of land for rail connected development. The evidence base which supports the RSS for the North West reinforces this concern, noting that attempts to increase the volume of freight moved by rail or water in the region could be constrained by a shortage of inter-modal freight terminals close to the major origins and destinations of freight in the North West. Furthermore the evidence base supporting the RSS also identified four broad locations for such development including in the vicinity of Newton-le-Willows.

9.26 ~~The NWDA supports the designation of Parkside and in~~ In 2004 the Strategic Rail Authority confirmed the importance of interchange development in the Northwest, recommending their location within the Liverpool – Warrington – Manchester commercial belt. These principles were confirmed by the DFT in October 2005.

9.26A The NWDA formally designated Parkside as a strategic regional site in December 2001 on the basis of its potential as a suitable location for a regional international freight terminal. It has been identified as a strategic regional site in the Regional Economic Strategies published in 2003 and 2006. Following a review of strategic regional sites, Parkside's designation was reaffirmed in 2009.

9.26B Network Rail published their document 'The Northern Hub' in February 2010 which identifies the importance of Parkside in meeting the needs for transfer of freight between rail and road. Furthermore it identifies improvements in freight route frequencies along the Chat Moss rail corridor to serve Parkside.

9.27 Both the Merseyside Local Transport Plan and City Regional Development Plan recognise the potential of Parkside. A scheme at Parkside is also identified as one of the key projects in delivering "Superport". Superport is the name given to the coordination of projects and activity across the Liverpool City Region to develop a multimodal freight sector to rival such international locations such as New York, Dubai and Singapore. The vision of Superport is "to bring together and integrate the strengths of the Ports, Airports and Freight Community to create a 'SuperPort' for freight and passenger operations within the Liverpool City Region that will become a key driver of its economy. It will create the most effective and cost efficient environment for freight cargo logistics and passenger transit in the UK'.<sup>(2)</sup>

### **Local Policy Context**

9.28 With its location on the Borough's eastern edge, the development of a Strategic Rail Freight Interchange will have impacts, both positive and negative, on St.Helens, Wigan and Warrington.

9.29 The development of a more competitive and larger business base is a key objective of the City Growth Strategy (CGS).

9.30 Worklessness ~~is~~remains a key challenge for St.Helens, ~~being~~having been tackled through the now removed Local Area Agreement and its implementation mechanism, the Local Enterprise Growth Initiative (LEGI). The application bid to secure LEGI funding made reference to the economic opportunities created by the strategic location of St.Helens at the centre of the Northwest motorway network and mid way between the metropolitan growth poles of Manchester and Liverpool. Establishing St.Helens as a regional inter-modal transport hub by delivering the Parkside Freight Terminal ~~is~~was identified as an action in LEGI.

9.31 Wargrave is one of the 5% most deprived Super Output Areas nationally, and is located in the vicinity of Parkside. The number of economically active full-time employees is below St.Helens and national levels, the level of unemployment is above the national average and the proportion of working age population claiming Job Seekers Allowance is higher than regional and national averages.

9.32 The employment opportunities associated with the development will, however, extend beyond St.Helens and Newton-le-Willows. Both Wigan and Warrington are well placed to derive benefits from the development. It will be important that any development, through its travel plan proposals ensures that accessibility to the site by public transport, cycling and by foot from the surrounding areas is maximised.

### **Scale and Deliverability**

9.32A To be deliverable in terms of rail, it is considered that a site for a SFRI should have:

- Connectivity to the rail network for both track work and signalling;

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2 "Liverpool Superport" Mersey Partnership June 2008.

- Options for rail electrification;
- Space and provision within the site for rail reception sidings, intermodal terminal, marshalling and preparation provision;
- Sufficiently level land for the construction of rail facilities;
- Rail network capacity and provision outside the site for core freight traffic flows to Parkside;
- Acceptance of trains up to 775m in length; and
- Necessary large gauge clearance within the site and for routes to the site to accept high cube (2.9m (9'6")) containers.

9.32B The size of a first phase at Parkside, like any other SRFI, is subject to commercial judgement and expectation of demand and will involve a degree of speculation. Attracting distribution and freight users is critical to securing a return.

9.32C Based on experiences at Birch Coppice and DIRFT SRFIs it is anticipated that a first phase of warehousing at Parkside would need to be substantial to capture market share and to begin to recoup high infrastructure costs such as M6 hard shoulder running, relocated M6 junction and abnormal site costs. A first phase of floorspace could be in the region of at least 50% of available site area, this equates to c.42.5ha of land and c.170,000m<sup>2</sup> of rail related warehousing.

9.32D Development of the brownfield land at Parkside West is advocated first of all. Once the western site has reached operational maturity, development to the east of the site would then be countenanced subject to evidencing economic viability and meeting long-term growth / market need.

9.32E The commercial deliverability of a SRFI at Parkside is subject to a number of factors. These factors cannot be accurately measured within a strategic planning assessment of the site. The site does however offer an attractive SRFI location and this is reflected in the continuing attention from the site's developer/owner.

### **Viability**

9.32F The economic viability of a SRFI is determined by a number of key measures. The site must be commercially attractive to developers and investors and economically sustainable in terms of growing earnings and acceptable rates on return to satisfy funders. The site must be strong commercially in relation to competitive sites, not only in the immediate vicinity and the North West, but also in relation to other potentially competitive SRFIs, over a wider area.

9.32G All SRFIs have high initial investment costs to provide rail and road connection and infrastructure provision and internal site facilities along with the warehouses themselves. This high initial cost must be weighed against the potential for earnings from site operations and especially the scope to expand the potential and activity of the site according to the expansion and development of the local freight market. The ability to respond and react to the competition from other comparable sites in the region is also an important factor. Lack of scope for expansion to the east of the M6 motorway would reduce the competitive position and raise questions about the business strength of the proposal.

9.32H The site presents a number of constraints including ground conditions and access, however the medium to long term need/demand for SRFI warehousing appears to be strong, based on industry forecasts. On this basis conditions for commercial viability and therefore deliverability are anticipated but subject to:

- Cost of rail infrastructure and other site costs;
- Demand from distributors and freight users;
- Strength of competing sites; and
- Availability of development finance on acceptable terms.

### **Green Belt Very Special and Exceptional Circumstances**

9.32I Given that Parkside is located within the Green Belt, there is a need in PPG2 to demonstrate that 'very special circumstances' exist to warrant the development of a SRFI in the Green Belt. Furthermore should a Green Belt boundary amendment be required then exceptional circumstances would need to be demonstrated.

9.32J It is clear that the development of a SRFI at Parkside would represent inappropriate development in the Green Belt, there would be significant harm to the openness of the Green Belt (substantial impact on the functions of the Green Belt) and other harm as a result of built development. It is considered the benefits of the development outweigh the impacts on the Green Belt as the five main purposes would to some extent be fulfilled and not be completely undermined in that location. Any development would, however, need to meet all of the criteria in policy CAS 3.2 to be considered acceptable.

9.32K The development of a SRFI at Parkside is not only concerned with transport, but will make a substantial contribution to economic development, regeneration and employment creation, delivering additional GVA to the regional economy and reclaiming brownfield/contaminated land. The site has the potential to provide approximately 7,750 new jobs.

9.32L Through a rare combination of site advantages, Parkside is considered to be a project of exceptional worth. The development of an SRFI at Parkside has significant potential to contribute to the regeneration of St.Helens, and at the same time also has the potential to meet national transportation objectives of seeking the transfer of freight to rail and a reduction in CO2 emissions.

9.32M It is considered that very special circumstances could be demonstrated to permit such an inappropriate development (in Green Belt terms) in the Green Belt. Furthermore, once fully developed out on site, it is likely that exceptional circumstances which necessitate the removal of land from the Green Belt at Parkside will have been demonstrated. Alternative opportunities within the urban area are not present by the nature and scale of the type of development and the unique locational characteristics.

### **Site Characteristics**

~~9.33—In 1997, St.Helens Council proposed the removal of 34 ha of the former colliery and hard standing from the Green Belt for B1, B2 and B8 uses. This was a proposed modification to the St.Helens Unitary Development Plan. The inspector concluded that the benefits of developing the site on the scale envisaged did not amount to the very special circumstances necessary to justify the allocation in direct conflict with national, regional and UDP policy to protect the Green~~

~~Belt. Allocation of the site for development and its exclusion from the Green Belt would cause serious harm to a narrow and vulnerable section of the Green Belt, in conflict with its main aims of preventing urban sprawl and the merging of neighbouring towns into one another.~~

~~9.34—The St.Helens Landscape Character Assessment refers to the dominant landscape feature of the M6, which physically and visually divides the character area. To the west, the existing disturbance caused by the former Colliery site should be restored and enhanced, with any development giving careful consideration to the visual and physical landscape relationship of the settlement edge of Newton-le-Willows and the defining linear form of the M6 motorway. To the east of the M6 corridor, there are constraints to further infrastructure development and inappropriate landscape enhancement that would emphasise the segregation and fragmentation of landscape character.~~

~~9.35—Road access to the site at present is off the A49, which links to the M6 at junction 23 through the Newton High Street Conservation Area, and south to junction 22 at Winwick. This would not be acceptable as the main access to a freight terminal.~~

~~9.36—While direct access to the site from the M6 will be a requirement, the development will inevitably generate traffic movement on surrounding road network including the A573 and A579 extending into Wigan and Warrington. The impact of this traffic in relation to air quality, noise and vibration will need to be fully assessed and minimised.~~

~~9.37—Rail access can be obtained to the Liverpool—Manchester line. From there, access can be gained to the West Coast Line:—~~

- ~~i. northwards via the Lowton Curve which could involve movements to the west of the site on the Liverpool—Manchester Line; and~~
- ~~ii. southwards to Winwick junction, a distance of approximately 4 km which passes through residential areas.~~

~~9.38—Other features of environmental significance include:—~~

- ~~i. the majority of agricultural land is Grade 2 and 3a quality;~~
- ~~ii. Gallows Croft Site of Community Wildlife Interest is located on the site's southern edge. The Highfield Moss SSSI is located approximately 150 metres to the northeast of the proposed application site boundary;~~
- ~~iii. there are a number of Listed Buildings and features of archaeological interest in the vicinity, including the Newton Park farmhouse and Barn, both Grade II Listed;~~
- ~~iv. the Newton-le-Willows High Street and Willow Park Conservation Areas are to the north of the site on the A49 Warrington to Wigan Road; and~~
- ~~v. Air quality management—the M6 corridor and Newton High Street have been identified as Air Quality Management Areas~~

Development Considerations

~~9.39—In 2006, a planning application was submitted by Astral, for the development of 272 hectares of land to the west and east of the M6 at Parkside for a Strategic Rail Freight Interchange. The proposal includes up to 715,000 sq metres of rail served warehouse and distribution buildings; train assembly area; container depot within a perimeter landscape setting, up to 10,000 jobs are predicted.~~

~~9.40—Since submission, detailed evaluation of the proposals have been in progress, and in particular negotiations with the Highways Agency in relation to the arrangements for a new motorway access on the M6.~~

~~9.41—Further details of this proposal are provided in a Background Paper.~~

## Haydock and Blackbrook

