Minerals and Waste Development Framework

- What is it?
- Part of a completely new system of development plans brought in September 2004.

The Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004
The new planning system

- National Planning Policy Statements.
- Regional Spatial Strategy.
- Local Development Frameworks.
Local Development Frameworks

• County Council prepares the Minerals and Waste Development Framework.
• Districts prepare Local Development Frameworks for other types of development.
• National Parks prepare their own.
Minerals and Waste Development Framework

What’s it trying to do?
• make provision for more sustainable minerals and waste management developments over the period 2007 to 2018.
Over next ten years we need the biggest change in waste management there has ever been. Not something to be thrown away but to be used as a resource.
Wastes

• Household
• Commercial and industrial
• Construction and demolition
• Radioactive
• Minerals
• Agricultural
What have we got to do?

- Reduce landfill.
- Increase re-use, recycling and composting.
- Secure high standards of design and operation.
- Manage waste near its source.
These need sites and buildings
What have we got to do?

• Meet essential needs for minerals.
• Minimise need for new quarrying.
• Greater use of alternative recycled/re-used materials.
• Safeguard mineral resources.
Where we are now

- Consultation on Issues and Options *June/July 2006.*
- Consultation on Preferred Options *November ‘06/January ‘07.*
Discussion Paper

• Background information.
• Overall strategies.
• Policies for finding sites.
• Policies for planning applications.
• Possible sites.
Discussion Paper

24 questions to aid discussions.
Sites for discussion

• Looked for previously used land, land already allocated for employment uses, existing waste management sites.
Minerals in this area

• British gypsum
• Hartley Quarry.
• Helbeck Quarry
• Building stones.
Kirkby Thore

- Jobs
  - 60 to 70 in the mine
  - 300 to 400 in the manufacturing plant
  - plus contractors etc
Gypsum

• Birkshead mine – national resource.
• 5 to 6 million tonnes reserves
• 15 years
Gypsum

- Shallower resources (less than 40 m deep)
- Possibly 15 million tonnes
- Opencast working.
- Stamphill Preferred Area
Gypsum

• Desulphogypsum
• 300 to 400,000 tonnes/year
• Rail from power stations
Waste management in this area

- Kirkby Stephen Household Waste Recycling Centre.
- Eden Recycling.
Environment in this area

- North Pennines Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.
- European Wildlife Sites.
- Scheduled Ancient Monuments.
- Conservation Areas.
- Listed buildings.
• We need your comments about issues and options and suggestions for sites.
• Use the questions if you want to.
HOW TO COMMENT 1

• Put it in writing!!
  – Note your own comments and views on your summary and response form
  – Leave it with us…….
  – Take some more forms for friends and colleagues…….
HOW TO COMMENT 2

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