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What has changed/what progress has been made?

The first round of public consultation in September 2009 provided valuable feedback, and has been very constructive in helping to identify some of the key challenges the team need to address in developing this site.

This exhibition demonstrates how the team has progressed ideas based on some of the comments and suggestions from those attending the consultation, and on the results of more detailed technical surveys and reports, including a preferred transport option.



Long Ashton is a distinctive place, and the University recognises its desire to retain its character and integrity as a village in its own right rather than becoming part of Greater Bristol. It proposes to maintain a swathe of greenbelt separation. It is also important that the University works with other developers to knit together a sustainable and workable proposal if the requirements of the RSS are to be met.

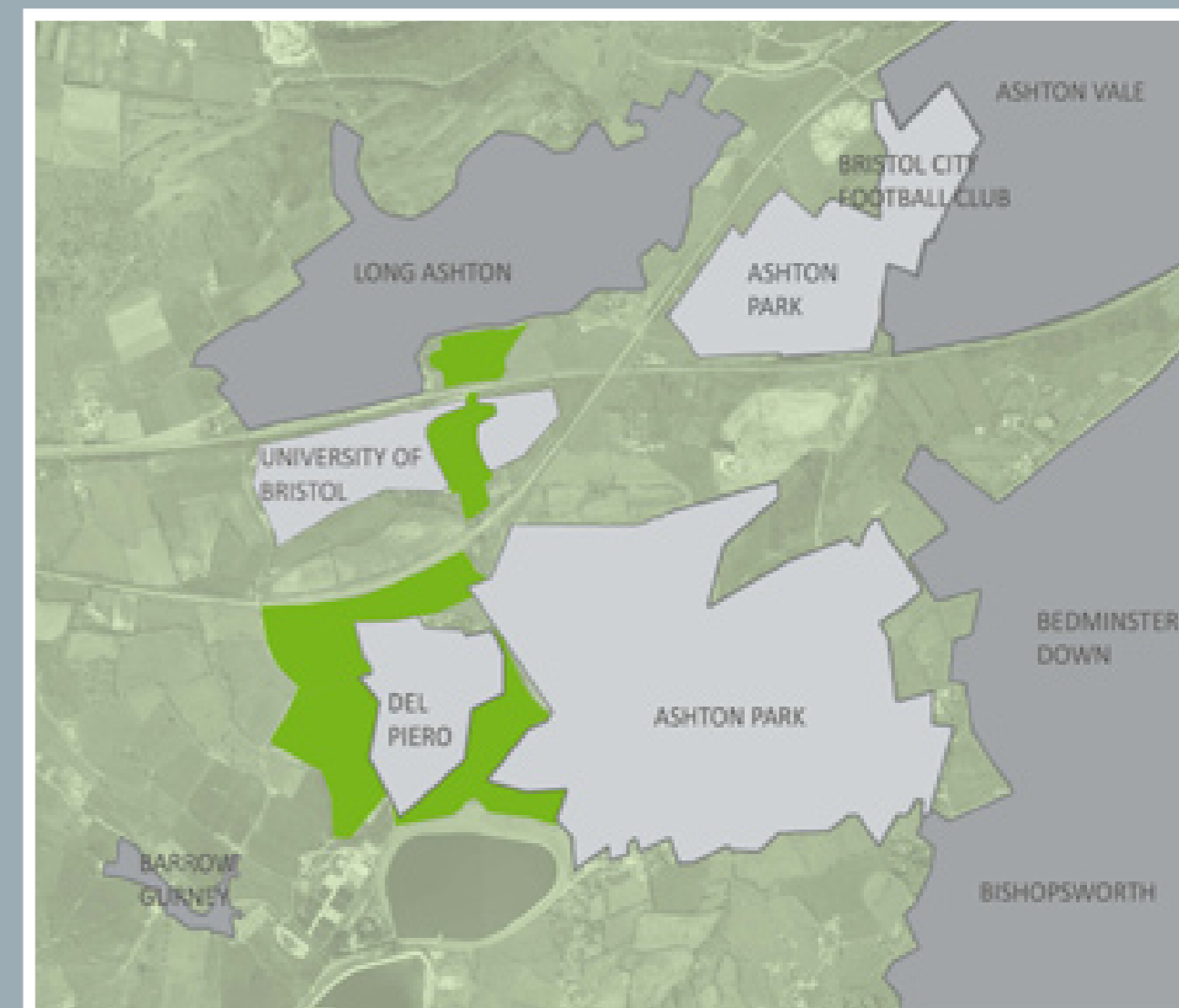
We hope that this latest exhibition gives a much clearer indication of how we aim to address these challenges, and make best use of this opportunity for urban regeneration to create something special for Long Ashton.

LET US KNOW WHAT YOU THINK

Having looked at the exhibition please let us know what you think by completing one of the comment forms which you can either post in the box provided or return to the address shown on the form.

Background information and the exhibition material can also be viewed online at www.bristol.ac.uk/estates/long-ashton, with hard copies of the exhibition materials and comment forms at Long Ashton library from Thursday 29 October. Feedback is invited up to Friday 13 November.

Current development proposals for South-West Bristol Urban Extension:-



Current proposals for the South West Bristol Urban Extension (top) as they stand highlight development through Ashton Vale to the A370, greatly reducing Long Ashton's separation from Bristol.

Our key aim is to ensure that Long Ashton maintains its identity and remains separate from the larger expansion of Bristol.

The diagram (below it) shows how alternative proposals would allow the retention of the prominent ridge and hillside to the north and west of Yanley as Green Belt space between Long Ashton and the outskirts of the city. This would maintain Long Ashton's separate identity.