

# **Wootton Wawen Neighbourhood Development Plan**

## **Consultation Statement**

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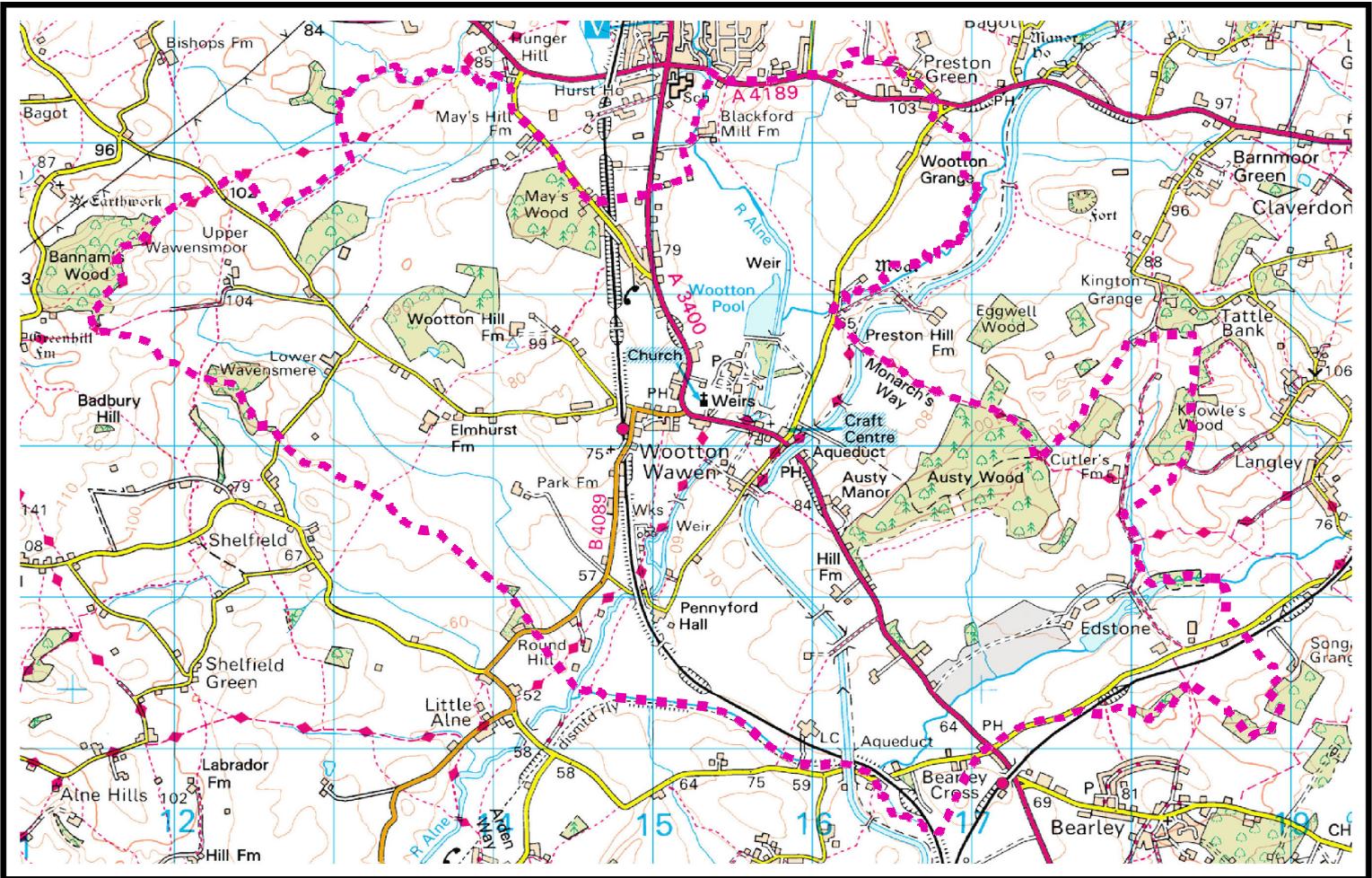
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## **1.0 Introduction**

This Consultation Statement has been compiled to fulfil the legal obligations of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations 2012 [Section 15(2) of Part 5] which state that it should contain the following:-

- (a) details of the persons or bodies who were consulted about the proposed neighbourhood development plan;*
- (b) explanation of how they were consulted;*
- (c) details and summary of the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted on the draft plan;*
- (d) description of how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed Neighbourhood Development Plan.*

The Appendices contain full details of all individuals and bodies consulted, how the process was carried out and over what period. Additionally, there is a summary of the issues raised in response to the targeted consultation following the publication of the pre-submission document.

All detailed Appendix material is available at [www.wwnp.co.uk](http://www.wwnp.co.uk)

## **2.0 Background**

The proposal to initiate the production of a community led Neighbourhood Development Plan was formally agreed at a Parish Council Meeting on 25 November 2013 and Stratford-on-Avon District Council (SDC) was duly notified. The decision was a natural extension of the work contained in the Parish Appraisal of 2001 and the Parish Plan of 2010.

The Parish Council requested the designation of the appropriate Neighbourhood Area (as per S.61 of the Town and Country Act 1990 - Neighbourhood Plan General Regulations 2012) in a letter to SDC dated 14 January 2014. After the statutory consultation period, which concluded on 21 March 2014, the Wootton Wawen Neighbourhood Plan Area Designation was formally confirmed at a SDC Cabinet Meeting on 16 June 2014.

A Steering Group was then formed to start work on the production of the Plan. Help and tuition were provided along the way by a Consultant from 'Planning Aid' to ensure proper adherence to Government guidelines. The Parish Council and residents were kept informed of progress at regular intervals – both directly at PC meetings and via the Village Magazine (published monthly).

A key factor for the Group to consider was the housing target specified in the SDC Draft Core Strategy. Wootton Wawen was described in this draft as a 'Category 2 Local Service Village' with a target during the life of the Plan to build 51-75 new houses. Concurrently, SDC initiated a call for interested landowners to submit sites for potential housing development. Naturally, a significant proportion of the Group's time was initially spent in evaluating the suitability of potential sites for development – working within significant constraints such as the Green Belt.

The Draft Core Strategy was examined publicly by an Inspector in January 2015, resulting in an almost immediate change in the allocation of new housing to villages such as ours 'washed over' by

the Green Belt. As a result, the housing target was removed and potential development restricted to in-fill within the agreed built-up boundary or on suitable adjacent exception sites (e.g. Limited Affordable Housing to meet defined local needs or, possibly, a suitable 'brownfield' site). This change had an obvious and significant impact on the work of the Group, with the assessment of individual sites put on hold.

The key milestones in the overall process were:

- Survey of residents, distribution of pro-forma for comments and analysis of responses.  
**(June - September 2014)**
- Public Meeting to explain the NDP process, parameters, objectives and initial survey results held on **12 November 2014**
- Open Days for residents to comment on potential housing development sites, a proposed Affordable Housing scheme and to further explore the overall Plan Objectives  
**(24 & 27 January 2015)**
- Survey of businesses and analysis of responses: **February 2015**
- Core strategy proposed revision of housing targets/allocations for Local Service Villages.  
**(February - March 2015)**
- Completion of Draft Plan: **October/November 2015**, initiation of pre-submission consultation using a 'flyer' distributed to all households (15 -20 November) and Press Advert (16 November) Start of official six week pre-submission consultation period: **23 November 2015**
- Collation and analysis of responses to pre-consultation: **4 January 2016 onwards**

### **3.0 Pre-plan Consultation**

Once the decision had been made by the Parish Council in November 2013 to start work on a Neighbourhood Development Plan, residents were informed via the Village Magazine and volunteers sought for a proposed Steering Group.

The Parish Council agreed that this Group should be composed of 3 Parish Councillors and 3 residents, with a Parish Councillor - Peter Emberson, as Chairman. The magazine has been used throughout the Consultation Process as the main means of briefing residents as to progress, together with posters on the three village notice boards to advertise meetings/Open Days.

#### **4.0 Summary of Consultations on the Neighbourhood Development Plan**

The general approach to the community-wide consultation process, and the main stages in the process, were:

- A 'Housing Needs' Survey conducted by Warwickshire Rural Housing Association (which took place in **2010/11** before the Neighbourhood Development Plan was initiated) and 'Open Days' for residents to consider/vote on preferred site options.
- A Residents Survey – every identified home in the designated area received a hand-delivered copy of a pro-forma survey (Appendix 1.1) with a request to complete it within 5-6 weeks. The completed survey forms were again hand collected to ensure a high response level (during July-August 2014). The response analysis was carried out by the IT Department of SDC. Each comment was individually recorded and subsequently used to produce an overview report. (Appendix 1.2)
- A Public Meeting held in the Village Hall to explain the NDP process, the next steps and suggested priorities following initial Survey results (Appendix 1.3)
- The Survey Analysis/Overview Report - distributed to residents in an 8 page booklet (Appendix 1.4) along with an invitation to attend one of two 'Open Days' planned for January 2015.
- 'Open Days', held in two different venues to help attract the maximum number of residents, including an independent analysis by a Planning Consultant of five sites for potential housing development, together with one for 'Affordable Homes. Warwickshire Rural Housing Association representatives were in attendance to provide full details of the latter scheme. (Appendix 1.5)

- A survey of all identified local businesses to ascertain views on selected issues (Appendix 1.6)
- A Character Assessment' of the village by three resident groups to identify the main architectural and landscape features of each selected area, including important views into/out of the village.
- Regular reporting back to the Parish Council monthly meetings and to the community via magazine articles. Minutes/Action points from the Steering group were used as part of the briefing process and to ensure follow-up by participating individuals (Appendix 1.7)
- Publication of the Pre-Submission Plan on a dedicated website ([www.wwnp.co.uk](http://www.wwnp.co.uk)), followed by a 6 week consultation period (Appendix 1.8)

## **5.0 Pre-submission Consultation Document**

The Wootton Waven Neighbourhood Development Plan Draft Consultation Document was published on 13th November 2015 and made available for comment on a special Parish Council website ([www.wwpc.co.uk](http://www.wwpc.co.uk)). Residents were advised via the Village Magazine that printed copies were also available at the Parish Council Office.

Appendix 2.1 contains details of the persons or bodies consulted, how they were consulted and consultation dates. Summaries of the issues or concerns of respondents to the Consultation Draft and how they were addressed are in Appendix 2.2. All appendix material is available at [www.wwpc.co.uk](http://www.wwpc.co.uk)

The Local Planning Authority (LPA), Stratford District Council (SDC), has provided informal officer comments. Wootton Waven Parish Council has been in continuous dialogue with the LPA during the preparation of the WWNDP. SDC has raised no objections to the WWNDP but has made a number of suggestions on how the final document may be improved. These have been incorporated into the final Submission document. (See Appendix 2.3).

**In summary, the purpose of the entire consultation process was to ensure maximum involvement with the community and their responses have been used to inform and shape the Plan throughout the process. All feedback has been given full consideration by the Neighbourhood Plan Group and, wherever possible, relevant and appropriate changes have been made to the Plan prior to submission to the SDC.**

## **APPENDIX 1: DETAILS OF CONSULTEES AND HOW CONSULTED**

### **1.1. RESIDENTS SURVEY: JULY – AUGUST 2014**

#### 1.1.1. Survey Form as circulated to all residents by hand

### **WOOTTON WAWEN NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN 2014**

We aim to keep Wootton Wawen a great place to live. From the responses to questions posed in both the 2001 Parish Appraisal and the 2010 Parish Plan it was obvious that the majority of residents wished that the village could remain unchanged – typically “We like it as it is!” However, change is an on-going process that is influenced by demands from several quarters – many that we cannot ignore. In particular, Stratford District Council must meet a stipulated need for more houses and a target of 10,800 new homes for the District over the period 2011 to 2031 has been provisionally agreed. Local Service Villages, of which we are one, must take their share of new housing stock. For Wootton Wawen the target is approximately 75 houses over this period.

**Communities now have an opportunity to say where new houses should be built, what type/design of house, what size developments should be considered, what are the implications for local services, what is the impact on the environment and above all “What we want our village to look like in 2031”. This process is being called a ‘Neighbourhood Plan’ and, if approved, it will form part of the overall Planning Process for the District.**

Our aim must be to make sure that Wootton Wawen remains a sustainable, thriving and prosperous community, retaining its village atmosphere within its largely rural surroundings. Changes must benefit the whole community and any development must meet strict criteria that ensure the preservation of our special landscape and environment.

We need to demonstrate that we have considered responses from all sections of the community – residents, people who work in the village, business owners, farmers etc. This booklet lists some questions under various headings to help concentrate your thoughts but please feel free at the end of the Questionnaire to suggest other areas that should be considered. ***This is the first stage in the consultation process and further opportunities will arise to collect comments on the draft plan.*** All responses will be analysed and all information will be kept confidential. All that we ask is that you should give us your **gender, age band and household size** on Page 4.

**THANK YOU – YOUR HELP IS APPRECIATED! PLEASE, COMPLETE FOR COLLECTION**

**1. Things you like about living in Wootton Wawen and should be protected**

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**2. Are there specific things that you would like to see changed/improved?**



**3. Do you use any of the services listed below and, if so, are there any features you would like to see improved – particularly in the light of future demands?**

Please tick the relevant box for each line (yes or no)	Yes	No	Suggested improvements
Trains to Birmingham or Stratford			
Buses to Birmingham or Stratford			
Local shops, pubs, restaurants/cafes			
Henley or Claverdon Surgeries			

**4. What impact do you think that the likely expansion of the village population will have on the utilities/services listed below? Please add your suggestions/comments for improvement**

Please tick the relevant box for each line Where 1 = not significant to 5 = very significant	Not Significant.....Very				
	1	2	3	4	5
Electricity supply/network					
Sewage system					
Surface water drainage (flood risk)					
Telephone/Broadband service					
Mobile phone networks					
Refuse/Recycling collections					
Police Service					
Postal Service					
General Medical Services					
Schools					
Other (Please specify)					
Comments/Suggested improvements					

**5. When considering the local environment, how important to you are the following?**

Please tick the relevant box for each line Where 1 = not significant to 5 = very significant	Not Important.....Very				
	1	2	3	4	5
Conserving the Arden Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty					
Protecting local wildlife and habitats					
Reducing the risk of flooding					
Reducing Carbon Footprint					
Retaining active/well managed farming operations					
Encouraging appropriate and good house design					
Improving road safety					
Improving footways					
Improving footway lighting					
Comments/Suggested improvements					

**6. Do you believe that the village needs more recreational facilities and/or open spaces for public use? If so, please can we have your suggestions.**

Please tick the relevant box for each line (yes or no)	Yes	No	Suggestions
Recreational facilities			
Open spaces			

**7. When considering the likely target of 75 new homes in the village, do you favour:-**

Please tick the relevant box for each line	Yes	No
A single large development		
Two fairly large developments		
Several small developments (Up to 10/12 houses each)		
Why did you choose that option?		

Please indicate on the attached map of the main village where you would suggest such development should go, rating your preferences 1, 2, 3 (Bear in mind access to services, flooding issues, road access, highway safety, etc – development away from key services is unlikely to be considered). Please circle your chosen numbers for ease of visibility.

General comments:

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8. Do you think that the Plan should encourage more employment opportunities in the village?

Please tick the relevant box	Yes	No
If yes, what do you favour?		
Why did you choose that option?		

9. If you work from home, is there anything specific that would improve your business/performance?

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10. What else would you like to see the Neighbourhood Plan include?

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11. Please feel free to add anything else that you think relevant and important

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**If you want to add more information, please, add another page**

Are you? (Tick one):      Male (    )                  Female (    )

How old are you? 14-18 (    )                  19-25 (    )  
                         26-35 (    )                  36-45 (    )  
                         46-55 (    )                  56-65 (    )  
                         66-75 (    )                  Over (    )

How many in your household? .....(Total)  
Does that include any schoolchildren? .....                  If so, how many? .....

## 1.1.2. Individual Survey Responses

<b>ID Code</b>	<b>1. Things you like about living in Wootton Wawen and should be protected</b>
1	Our beautiful countryside and canal system
2	The post office
3	Nice, quiet, safe place
4	Everything. The quiet and tranquillity
5	I like living here because it is a good place to live and peaceful. Good neighbours to live with. Good services, shops and postal service. Pubs to go to.
6	It is nice and peaceful and the open spaces should be protected
7	I like it as it is
10	I love living in Wootton Wawen, it always seems to be a safe environment. Of course there must be changes in the future, but hopefully these will be made to suit everyone , an unlikely outcome, but I love it here
11	The quiet, ambience, friendliness
12	Wootton Wawen is a lovely, peaceful village which should be protected as far as it can be in these times of change. Not always for the better, take Stratford for example
13	Peace and quiet of the areas and the relative freedom of crime
15	It's a nice, friendly, rural village
16	We once lived in a small village where they built new houses, now it is a busy road with lots of new houses (big mistake)

17	Safe and friendly place to live. Regular transport
18	Keeping it a village Hamlet with a country style atmosphere, not a built up town
19	I feel very privilege living in Wootton due to the open fields and views not forgetting the lovely walks and the beautiful blue bell walks. Being a private person, I prefer a small community rather than the hustle and bustle of a town. In the evening our church looks magnificent, the lights make it majestic. Being a driver and having more cars on the road is never a good thing. Can the schools cope with extra children?
20	The small community that it is now
23	The peace and quiet of village life, security and the neighbourly atmosphere
24	I like the fact that it still has the feel of a village. Indiscriminate buildings would spoil this
25	Wildlife, public footpaths, historical areas, peace and quiet
26	Lovely quiet, pleasant, clean village
27	Generally the countryside environment and the quiet atmosphere of the village should be maintained if possible
29	All of it should be protected
30	A lovely, quiet, scenic and historical village. Residents are friendly and we feel safe and secure living here
31	The rural aspect and the unspoilt countryside
32	A peaceful area with lovely open countryside. Good access to Stratford on Avon, Alcester, Henley in Arden etc.
33	A friendly community in a pleasant rural atmosphere, providing, plenty of activities for those who need them.
34	It's a very nice place to live. Would not like it to change much. That is why we came here 30 years ago
35	We would like to see a pelican crossing by the church as it is very difficult to cross over the road. Also the speed that some can come round the bend by the church, I'm surprised that there hasn't been more accidents

36	Everything that presently exists
37	Village atmosphere and local shops
38	The quietness and the countryside
39	Peace and tranquillity
40	Small village, friendly atmosphere
41	Countryside living. Friendly neighbours. Lots of wildlife. Lovely church grounds and views
42	Open countryside with wonderful views
43	I live at Wootton Hall and I enjoy the security and friendly atmosphere I live amongst
44	A quiet rural village
45	We are a small village, please leave us alone. Go and build elsewhere! e.g.: on the M40 or M42
46	Wildlife, low pollution, low population
48	Wootton Wawen should be kept as it is
49	Perfect place to live. Everything we have in Wootton should stay exactly the same. I oppose changes of any description
50	Peace and quiet and the green fields
51	Rural environment
52	The peace and quietness. The white ethnicity
53	My wife and I moved to a mobile home in Wootton Hall some five years ago. We intended to be involved in the local community and perhaps do some voluntary work. However due to health problems which have not improved, we have not been able to do so. In fact we are considering moving to a retirement home. Bearing this in mind, we do not feel qualified to comment on the services etc., in Wootton Wawen at present or for the future
54	Community is very important in Wootton Wawen. I hope this will always be protected

56	No change would alter my real enjoyment of Wootton Wawen and my park home. At my age, I do not use the local shops or modes of transport and so I feel I cannot help with views on the proposed changes.
57	Countryside
58	The reason that we moved to the village; it is just that a village with a feeling of community, not a town, even a small one. Neighbours care, not just pay lip service. My personal situation cannot change, I am bounded by a river on both sides but the village could be decimated by over-housing and over-population
60	Good - protect - all. Want more shops. Hands off Wootton Wawen
62	Peace and quiet of village life
63	Wootton Wawen is wonderful community spirit to live. Full of caring, big hearted people to live with. Having a paraplegic husband I've found this out and would never want to live anywhere else
64	Rural living. Open fields. Trees/woods. Quiet. Friendliness
65	Surrounding countryside and farmland. Sense of community. Church bells and birdsong. Historic buildings. Clean rivers and a feeling of safety
66	An uncomplicated village life and all that goes with that community spirit
67	A nice quiet village. Peaceful and relaxing, no hustle and bustle. Two pubs and two churches. What more could you want? The village should remain as it is and not become urbanised
68	A nice friendly village for all ages
70	Rural nature. Historic buildings. Open spaces. Riverside location
71	I like the fact it is peaceful and not over-populated
72	Living in a safe and friendly environment
73	Peaceful environment, friendly people. Friendly shops, P.O and two good pubs. Good place to enjoy walking, footpaths along canal so peaceful
74	Coming from the city of Birmingham, we enjoy the obvious peace and quiet, cleanliness, community feeling and sense of safety. If this can be maintained with all

	that might go on in the future that would be good.
76	A lovely, peaceful place. Doesn't want changing
77	This is a lovely village, all of it must be protected
78	Peace and quiet
79	Peace and quiet way of life. Very little crime, due mainly to the lack of younger vandals. Low levels of pollution from industry and transport
80	Living at Wootton Hall Park Homes as retired persons, my wife and myself, like all the other residents, I assume came here for what the village and the village residents already have (away from the maddening crowd without living in total isolation). I know change will happen but I hope we do not lose all of what we have
81	Keep it a small village
83	I like the village as it is; small, friendly and with a post office and shops. Also, it is safe to walk around with pleasant views, which makes exercise favourable
84	Ideally situated - Henley, Stratford, Redditch and Birmingham within easy reach. Good facilities, i.e.; Bulls Head, Navigation, Social Club etc. within walking distance as is local shop and post office
85	We love the size of the village and our village shop Dermots. I walk every day and everyone speaks to you. We also have an allotment, which we have had for 10 years. We support the Wootton Social club and the village hall which I am the caretaker. It will become a town and not a village if more houses are built
86	Quiet environment and countryside crowd
87	Being surrounded by beautiful countryside and decent people. Change will come but hopefully not too much
88	The sense of community, feeling safe, excellent bus service, general facilities. Lack of traffic congestion and pollution
89	It's a village, keep it that way
90	I love it here, it's a safe environment at this present time. We have very few burglaries or people being attacked. I would not want to live anywhere else

91	I like living in the countryside after being in the city for most of my life
92	The village atmosphere
93	Nice village
94	Security and safety. Village feel. Open countryside
95	Everything
96	Village pub. Village shop. Good transport links. Countryside and river/greenspace. Wildlife. Church. Canals/river banks
97	It still has the country feel. That is why we moved here twenty years ago
98	It's quiet and peaceful
99	Peace and quiet with the feeling of safety
100	We like living in Wootton Wawen because of the village location and atmosphere. Our wishes are that the village should remain unchanged, but, we also realise that change is on the way. New housing stock is required. We enjoy walking around the village and local areas and we are worried about new housing stock spoiling such areas
101	The open spaces around the village
103	I have lived near Stratford-on-Avon in lovely Warwickshire villages for over fifty years, twenty-nine of them in Wootton Wawen, with very little change. Lovely. But in this changing World, we know that we cannot last forever. Love Wootton as it is. Too much change and so many of the countryside and all that goes with it, will be gone. What have the future generation got to look forward to? It is up to us
105	Wherever you walk in the village, people greet you with a smile and a word or two. This includes whether or not you are in one of the shops, at the craft centre or on Wootton Hall Estate. The overall atmosphere is friendly. We are lucky to have a post office, an ecumenical relationship with the 2 churches, a vicar and a priest, who are both known to everyone. Activities and societies for everyone, meeting places and social clubs and above all, beautiful surroundings to enjoy. This is all reinforced by the monthly Wootton Wawen magazine
108	Peace and quiet. Slow pace of life

109	Quiet, clean, tidy, safe and secure
111	The peace and tranquillity
112	Very peaceful surroundings. Wildlife. Very friendly people. Surrounding countryside
113	This friendly, rural culture of a village that has been just that for many years. This reason my wife and I came to live here
114	I like the peace and quiet
115	The church, the village hall, the school, the woods, the pubs, the local shops
116	Quiet rural area. Good services for shopping and transport etc.
117	Countryside and old buildings
119	Country village atmosphere
120	Green fields
121	A Zebra crossing for the elderly people who live at Wootton Wawen Hall homes. The footpath between Wootton Hall and the railway bridge is a disgrace
122	The unspoilt country atmosphere. The peace and quiet. Being able to trust my neighbours. The friendliness that comes with living in a rural village
123	Rural environment and attractive village with local amenities
124	All the traditional things. The reason we moved to the village some 30 years ago was because of its picturesque features which we would hate to lose. We love the historical buildings; the church, Wootton Hall, Weir, the pubs, old houses etc. We love the green areas, the countryside views, canal, public footpaths etc. We love its position close to Henley and Stratford and lovely surrounding villages and countryside. We love the community feel, the school and village hall etc.
125	I like the peace and tranquillity of Wootton Wawen and also the divine wildlife that shares it with us. Although we live in an ever changing community, would be good to keep it relatively unchanged
126	The green open spaces and country walks. The wildlife and peaceful areas
127	A rural community that is friendly and co-operative, good services. Shops, transport,

	country landscape, much still farmed. Good communications, road and rail (and a waterway), churches, schools and an active youth club
128	Countryside. Quiet. Good amenities. Community feel/atmosphere
129	The whole small village feel is lovely
130	It is a peaceful little village. There is a lot of wildlife that needs to be protected. The people of Wootton Wawen are brilliant, I must applaud the local shop as it is excellent. We do not need more housing as this will put a strain on the facilities and damage the habitat of wildlife. Keep Wootton Wawen as it is
131	Green open spaces by church as farmers land next to village of open spaces along riverside
132	The village green. The conservation area. Transport links, railway station etc. Rural setting. Linea development
133	A pleasant rural environment including canal, river and churches. Wide and varied mixture of people. Fine shop. Dining facilities. Modest tourist potential. Primary school and range of local schools. Good train and bus services and road access to local towns. Variety of wildlife
134	Everything. It's a good village to be a part of
135	A reasonably quiet village with the advantage of a post office, village shop, church, school and good train and bus services to Stratford and Birmingham
136	Road and rail transport easily accessible. Local post office and stores. Close-knit community. Low crime rate
137	I have lived here all my life and for 70 years with my wife and family. My 3 children have attended pre-school and junior school in Wootton and now they are teenagers. The bus and train services are very useful for them. They would like to be able to remain in the village when they buy their own homes. The village shop is very useful and sells everything and there are two nice pubs within walking distance
138	Railway. Speed limit
139	It is a country village and the people are friendly and will always say hello/good morning etc. or stop and chat. We have a lovely village store and if there is something

	we require and isn't in the store they will always order it. I see that it's there. It has a good wine and grocery selection and is open every day including Sunday, even Christmas Day for a short time in case one has forgotten something. We certainly don't want any supermarkets
140	It is an ideal village to live in
141	Sense of community. Village green
142	Peaceful, quiet, rural without being isolated. Picturesque, not overcrowded. Shop, school, post office, churches, choice of drinking/eating establishments. Open spaces, safe, friendly neighbours, good village hall and good north/south transport links. Close but not too close to Stratford, Warwick, Leamington and Redditch
143	I enjoy the rural countryside aspect and the strong village community and accept that many others would wish to share our lifestyle. My suggestion would be three or four separate small developments of small houses of a low end price range to bring in a younger element. Large four bed houses to bring in people in a higher income bracket who get in the car and go elsewhere to shop and for entertainment
144	I would like to make it stay the same but it can't as it needs to move forward with the times!
145	Fairly small, rural community. Good public transport. Two shops and a post office. Plenty of off-road walking and a footpath network. Wonderful scenery. A river and canal
146	Everything
148	The land, church and local shop
149	Nice friendly community with pleasant surroundings
150	The village shop, the train station, the post office, the local public, houses and the surrounding countryside
151	The rural environment with easy access to major centres. Future development is inevitable but it must be planned/managed sympathetically to retain the village atmosphere, we do not wish to create a new town
152	Wootton Wawen is a great place to live

153	The rural community - protection should be given to any green open space but the need for housing (affordable housing) is paramount. Keep it in one area like The Dale back in the 60s, thereby protecting the other rural areas of Wootton
154	Rural, small, varied, complete (shop, school, pub, train, bus, village hall)
155	The people, the environment, the village community. No future development on flood plains/zone
156	Quiet and peaceful. Most people know each other and will stop for a chat. I enjoy all the local amenities and would like to keep them
157	No travellers in the village and best kept out, nor encouraged with horse fairs!
158	Village atmosphere. Open countryside and unspoilt, quiet areas for wildlife habitats. No building around river flood plane
159	From previous experience of moving to new housing in villages, the impact can be very positive in spite of initial resistance. New comers bring young families and fresh ideas to a community. Wootton Waven offers a small and friendly environment close to the countryside and canal for leisure activities, yet convenient for nearby towns with excellent transport connections. Property can't be as expensive as in Henley
160	It's a lovely, rural village with everything a village community could ask for. Let's try and keep it that way
161	It being a proper village community with shop, pub, church, clubs and other organisations. It being a proper Warwickshire countryside village. The natural rural boundary provided by the north/south line of the railway should be protected at all costs. It has the same importance in Wootton Waven as it does in Henley. For the same reason and because the narrowness of the railway bridge, because of dangerous congestion around the school and the Alcester Road junctions, any development of land next to the railway should be avoided
162	I like the rural setting, I also like the size of the village; large enough to have 3 shops and a couple of pubs and the local school. Small enough not to be busy
163	The peace and quiet that we enjoy
164	We like the quietness and the fact that it's not crowded and it is distinctly rural. The amenities are just right for the size of village. The shops, post office, walks, school,

	church and station should all be protected
165	Small, friendly good/great transport links, shop and post office
166	Village life. Green belt. Farmland. Wildlife. Hedgerows. Peace and quiet
167	It still has a village atmosphere with the shop, church and pub. I hope it will not be spoilt
168	Both churches. Village shop. No extension to Wootton Hall caravans. Bulls Head Pub. Allotments and railway station
169	I like living in such an old historic village among friendly and caring people. We are so lucky to have two churches, a very good school, excellent pub/restaurant two social clubs and a very well stocked local shop. The bus and train services are a big bonus
170	I like the intimacy, Wootton Wawen is a friendly community. It is a small community. All of the above needs to be protected
171	The rural, quiet village. The infrastructure of the roads is suitable to residents and commuters from Stratford to B'Ham and vice-versa. The community is very friendly
172	Wootton Wawen's character as a village should be protected
173	Village community and local groups. Own post office and church. Local shop. Friendly place to live. Local bus service and train service. Good pubs and choice. Lovely walking canal;
174	The obvious things like; the riverside, churches, old buildings, the shop, the canal and towpath area, local footpaths and a public green space that I may or may not be aware of. The railway station
175	Rural location. Amenities such as local shop, post office, public houses and restaurant. School. Countryside walks with defined paths
176	I like being in the country. The local services such as post office and 2 shops. The X20 bus service is a God send for all people of the village
177	We like the fact Wootton Wawen is a small rural village with a small friendly community. We like it that there is not too much commercial development. We like having the village shop, Yew Tree farm and two public houses. The rural nature of the village should be protected

179	Village lifestyle, low density housing
180	It's village character. New housing should be set back from A3400 so the village character isn't spoilt
181	Excellent facilities. Good, different available pubs. We have a post office, mechanics garage, village shops and the craft centre. Also, brilliant rural aspect, land still actively farmed. The canal, which is part of village history, great for outdoor activities. The church and railway station. For me it's the rural aspect that needs top protection
182	It's still a real village and the access to public transport is a real bonus. Also, there are no large housing developments which might ruin the village atmosphere. we have at present
183	Dermot's - local village shop. Village school. Footpaths and fields
184	I like residing in Wootton Wawen Country area and being close to a great deal of amenities of Henley-in-Arden, Stratford. I like the quietness and peace the area provides. Also the environment which is beautiful. Apart from the vehicle scrap yard which should be removed , thereby protecting the environment for the future
185	The church/village shop/community life/parish magazine/local pubs/canal/bridge/Wootton Hall
186	Peaceful, rural area with good community spirit. Still have our own post office and village shop. Two good pubs. Church has a strong influence in the village
187	Conservation area. To keep a clear space between Wootton Wawen and Henley-in-Arden makes a separate village. Church Bells, shops, red phone box, school, village hall and allotments
188	Pretty village. Friendly people. Lovely countryside
189	Because you feel like you are in a safe place and serviced well
190	A thriving church community. A good selection of pubs at varying prices. An excellent village store, good bus service, train service, friendly locals
191	Community spirit. Relative peace and quiet. Transport links
192	The historic nature of the village and the fact that it retained its rural, unpopulated feeling. With larger communities and working environments established in nearby

	Stratford and Solihull. It is essential that development be sited there rather than in a village which is desirable as a location to live because it is not an urban environment and maintains its rural theme
193	Enjoy living here but do not need affordable housing for young folks!
194	It's a safe, friendly environment where everyone knows, cares and helps individuals and families wherever problems arise. It has its own pace of life and this is its beauty
195	Pleasant village, friendly atmosphere, good pub and a lovely church. Wootton Hall and surroundings, the watermill, also the lovely 'Atco' homes (the tall Old Mill looking houses) just past Wootton Hall
196	Good community spirit in general. Lovely to still have a village school, especially one with such a good reputation. Bus and rail services good, should be kept. St Peters church outstanding in beauty and so well looked after. A credit to all involved
197	Bulls Head pub and the church
198	A pretty village in spite of the busy main road
199	Pleasant location/community, but if houses have to be built we should also preserve the rural aspect of the village
200	I like living here because it is so quiet and peaceful, no groups of teenagers about
201	Like the countryside and the nice walks
202	We like Wootton just the way it is. Very social community, local amenities and everything anyone would want
203	Everything, the community spirit, its heritage and its quietness
201	Services - shops/church/post office/school. The community
205	We are fortunate enough to have a post office, excellent village shop, two very good pubs and a village school. Long may they last. Also a good bus and train service
206	Easy access to Stratford, Warwick and Alcester. Transport to Stratford and Birmingham via train and bus. Yew Tree Farm and village shop providing a community feel. Beautiful vista as you drive past the Bulls Head and the church. Local post office
207	It is still a small village and a separate entity to Henley. Many small Warwickshire

	villages have been ruined by excessive and unwanted housing development. It looks as if Wootton is going the same way
208	Wootton Wawen is an attractive, historic, rural village which should not be destroyed by too rapid or unbalanced growth. The two churches and the village school should remain the focus and the new houses should blend and expand in this central area
209	Need to retain village structure and size in accordance with the facilities and infrastructure currently in place. The proposed ludicrous planning proposal for building affordable houses on School Hill to attract younger people and families does not make sense as the facilities they require are down in the village and on opposite side of the road. We need to protect our rural community
210	I enjoy the beautiful views of Warwickshire's countryside and hope the village plan ensures the Green Belt land is protected from builder's plans. I understand there was a protected view from The Bull (now Anderson's) to St Peter's church. This doesn't seem to be regarded as important now
211	It's a village and should be kept as one
212	Living in a country home yet close enough to amenities. Maywood. Local shop, pub, village hall, school , allotments
214	The largely rural aspect yet its proximity to Stratford/Redditch for larger shopping trips and outings into the theatre or restaurants
215	We like being between Stratford and Solihull, work and family reasons. Nice countryside, love the hills
217	Open outlook
218	The fields bordering Stratford Road and to the rear of Maywood Road properties should be protected to provide a visible green belt between Henley and Wootton Wawen
219	We like living in a rural community with lots of green spaces
221	Peace and tranquillity to a degree. Community spirit even if there is a North/South aspect. All that is needed in a small village, e.g. shop, post office, pubs and a reasonable bus service. Developments that have taken place have been small and have integrated into the village atmosphere

224	The small size and the area around the church give the place a character that would be a shame to change
225	We have lived in Wootton Wawen since 1976. It is awful to think it may change (or must change). We are trying to think where houses can be built. Because of the amount of traffic, where is it suitable to make an entrance, I don't know what type of house would be best, so many people today don't want or haven't the time to invest, to keep our lovely village as it has always been.
226	The school, village shop and pub, church sited in historic rural setting, unchanged for centuries. River and village housing, Wootton Hall, Gate House etc. The fields between Wootton and Henley must not be developed, nor any infill between pub and Maywood Road etc.
227	Church, pub, shop, school, open green spaces around church and around the bridge near Wootton Hall/river
228	Quietness/trouble-free/friendly
229	Beautiful, picturesque, community spirited village
230	A nice rural village that we have lived in for 45 years and we think it should stay as it is
231	It is a village and should stay a village
232	Quiet country village
233	The remoteness, the small village school. When we relocated, we favoured all things Wootton had to offer over Henley or a bigger town. It has a shop, post office, local school, pub and historic church. More houses will change all this
234	Clean and friendly neighbourhood. The small business to help Wootton maintain its passing and direct trade
235	Peaceful area to live yet not so remote from useful community places i.e. shop, church and pubs. Local cemetery, small cottage industries, no chain stores. Residents supporting local business
236	We live in a pretty village, quiet, peaceful. Don't hear of much crime. Well there's no police files to speak of. Majority of people look after their gardens and homes. It would

	also be great if we could have a family doctor, because there is a lot of elderly people in the village. Stratford hospital - reinstated - who wants to go to Warwick and Coventry hospitals? Good buses for a Stratford-on-Avon, although not going there by car is better due to many more traffic lights, also more cars due to the building programme in Stratford-on-Avon is horrendous.
238	The rural feel about the village, it's space, feeling of security and country walks
239	Character of the village, its architecture and open views, design/layout of housing whilst retaining a heart. That the village has no isolated housing estates with characterless boxes for houses. Open views of the church. The style of individual stock, different and varied. The village boundary drawn up local plan may 2000, map attached
240	Small village community where people know local people. Range of diverse housing with a mix of historical property and heritage. The shop and pub are both now an asset to the community
241	Village atmosphere
242	Quality of buildings. Relative quiet and privacy. Semi-rural character
243	The care people have for the surroundings
244	It's fairly compact with access to the countryside literally five minutes' walk away. Local facilities are good, although, it's a fairly long walk to the railway station
245	The structure of the questionnaire and the phrasing of the questions appears to be designed to produce no firm basis for conclusion. They seem only to be designed to enable those with vested interests to produce results to justify their pre-determined preferences. This is such a travesty of the democratic process. Who is we? The parish council? Why not make that clear?
246	The Saxon church which must be protected at all costs! Open spaces with free-flowing, non-block like roads. Calm, peaceful atmosphere
247	Rural feel, good connections, feeling of space
248	Shop/church/pub/restaurant
249	Rural but easily accessible to local towns and road/rail networks

250	Countryside, shop, bus, train and school
251	Convenience to all major towns. Close ties with the village
252	The village school is a hidden gem and should be supported by the village. The rural feel of the village should be maintained at all costs. The village provides a peaceful retreat for the many of us who have stressful working lives
253	Peaceful environment
254	We don't live on an estate, it's still a village and very nice place to live. Easy access to Stratford, Warwick, Leamington, Redditch and Birmingham. We are on a bus route and trains
255	Village life not urban sprawl
256	The village atmosphere very friendly. Green Belt to be kept
257	Accessibility to transport links. Retained village setting. Value of St Peters as community events centre. Accessibility to adjacent shopping. Central for walking within countryside. Sport and exercise facilities on door step. Allotment opportunity
258	Countryside, wildlife, quietness
259	Green belt. Views. Rural village
260	We like the community spirit through the village
261	The rural village feel
262	Walk paths around Wootton Wawen. Community shop opposite mobile homes. Wootton Wawen magazine - extremely informative on area. The space around the group of houses where we reside
263	The village feel/views. Great access to trains and buses
264	The community is caring and public spirited. Public transport is adequate. Local businesses are good and enhance village life. The school is an asset and any housing plans need to suit younger families, who may use the school. The canal is an asset and in recent years the footpath has been well maintained
265	Small village but with relatively good facilities (shop, PO, Pubs etc.)

266	Pleasant rural village location and community spirit and friendliness. Our historic church. On the whole; safety and minimal crime rate. Bus and train services to larger centres which benefit many village residents. Having a good village store and post office with parking. The Bulls Head and Navigation Inn with its canal boat holidays, which bring visitors to the village. The facilities of the conference/wedding centre is a benefit to the village and of course the railway station and bus service
267	Views. Village feel. Community events; music festivals etc.
268	Historic buildings. Access to countryside
269	Countryside
270	Landscape generally is pleasing and should be preserved. The village is quiet (except of course for the A3400 traffic) and free from unsightly public gathering venues
271	The wonderful open countryside. The facilities available in the village e.g.: the school, railway station, village stores, 2 pubs, the village hall, the 2 churches and finally the Yew Tree farm centre. We are also fortunate enough to have two nearby towns namely Henley in Arden and Stratford Upon Avon
272	The open countryside with the towns Henley and Stratford close nearby. The facilities available to all, especially the village shop. This would be very missed. We are fortunate enough to have facilities such as a village hall, school, railway station etc. All of these should be protected
273	The green belt, approaches and exits to the village are open countryside
274	Green belt land. Identity as a village should be protected
275	It is an attractive village - particularly the centre based at the hall, church, Bull's Head, sewer and water works in front of hall
277	Rural setting. Small intimate communities
278	The rural character of the village. It is an area of natural beauty and nothing should be introduced which threatens that
279	We absolutely love living in Wootton Wawen and feel there is nothing that could improve it
280	Size and community focused village. Spread of social/economic use. Conservation area

	and rural nature of area. Community based activities. Sense of belonging
281	The open and unrestricted views over the countryside. Being part of a small, rural community
282	The vista of the village, the open space, the views, the quiet once the work traffic has passed
283	Community feel. Quiet walks. Rural surroundings
284	Fields, hedgerows and green space. Small rural village atmosphere - with still good commutable public transport. Most houses in Wootton have good, family sized back gardens
285	Church. School. Post Office. Craft centre
286	It is peaceful, nice walks and unspoiled. The wildlife. The village feel and a community
287	Bus route. Train station. Village stores. School
288	Peaceful apart from speeding traffic on all roads, Maywood especially. When we build I am reminded that in council, I have heard, we must never make any more road entrances on the A3400. If that was good then in the 70s and 80s, the council creep which followed has brought more traffic than ever before
290	Generally rural aspect with good central location and access to other nearby towns and villages and larger centres
292	Quietness, wildlife, the sense of living close to nature, lack of heavy industry
293	To keep the feeling of a village any development should not have uniform design of housing but a mixture of styles and size
294	Sense of community. Tranquillity and rural aspect
295	I have lived in Wootton all my life, going to school here and then very lucky to have bought a house and raised my family here. Whereas new development are necessary, it would be nice if locals are given the option to stay in the village. Everyone likes to make a profit but affordable houses for local children must be a priority
296	Sense of community. Local facilities. Proximity to larger towns and proximity to major road networks

298	Rural lifestyle, post office, shop, pubs, social club, railway station, bus links, church, small local industry, canal
299	Village atmosphere, rural surroundings
300	Countryside, shop and over populating
301	Rail and bus service. Core features such as PO, shops, clubs and pubs, churches, village hall, specimen trees, boundary hedges, mixed farming and other rural pursuits
303	Rural life
304	The ruralness of the village. The open spaces, the school. Wootton Wawen separated and not engulfed in the nearby towns
305	The rural appeal, quiet village life, feeling of living in the countryside
306	St Peter's church and Our Lady & St Benedict's church. Village shop, school, train station, bus stop, Stratford canal, village hall, social club. Other businesses that encourage people to Wootton, such as pubs, Yew Tree craft centre and Wootton Park for events
307	Its character, essential services, shop, churches, pubs, bus/train services
308	The community spirit, conveniences, motorway access, local shops, local inns, churches, school
310	The close knit community, the rural lifestyle, the wildlife
311	Village community, open spaces, thriving farming
312	The largely rural surroundings
313	Friendly village, local shop and post office, church, school
314	Interesting history, unique landscaping, shops, craft centre, pubs, marina, good school, community buildings, public transport
315	The village is a good active community situated in an attractive rural setting with lovely open views
316	Good transport links, good mix of people, village identity distinct from Henley, facilities and amenities within the village
317	The tranquillity - slow paced rural lifestyle

318	Its location with the correct facilities for an urban village
319	Community spirit and village atmosphere. Open rural landscape and local facilities are appreciated and should be protected
322	What is now, but evidently not for much longer
323	The church, village stores, open countryside, attractive walks, no traffic lights, friendly people, fascinating waterfall on Wootton Hall estate
324	Low key village atmosphere

<b>ID Code</b>	<b>2. Are there specific things that you would like to see changed/improved?</b>
1	More car parking in Henley. Less traffic through the village. More parks and dog walks in the village.
3	Wants to be left alone, not spoiled by too many new houses & changes
4	Rail service
5	No, I don't think so
7	Traffic light outside Wootton Hall for older pedestrians to get to the bus stop and the shop. Because people still do 50 in a 30mph, also, like to have pavements on into Henley in Arden. Without crossing the A34 without traffic doing 50mph
9	More village lighting
10	Not specifically, I think the village has admirable amenities
11	No! Except the flood control
12	Overall no, but paths and pavements need to be improved, being elderly I'm very aware of this
13	Just the pot holes on A3400
15	No
17	Speeding traffic on main road

18	Nothing we want to change, that is why we moved here
20	No
23	The grass verge in the middle of the main road leaves a lot to be desired, an untidy welcome to our village
25	Public footpaths maintained, Mott and Bailey are maintained and protected
27	It would be good if there were more designated cycle tracks to surrounding villages, towns etc. because the A34 is not safe to cycle on. If there were such tracks, I would use a bicycle, but not until it is safe
29	To not give Allen's anymore planning. Ruining people's lives
30	No, it's perfect as it is
31	An increased frequency of the X20 bus service
32	Stricter enforcement of the speed limit through the village
33	No
36	Not having lived here very long and not knowing the area very well, I do not feel able to comment in any detail. Although I have attempted to answer some of the questions with limited knowledge I have of Wootton
37	Improved bus services
38	Nothing
39	Speed through village - motorists do not adhere to speed limit of 30mph. Dog faeces - some dog owners inconsiderate. Natural gas supply introduced
40	No changes
41	Slower traffic through village and no extra homes built
42	Crossing between church and shop to be marked with pedestrian crossing (not belisha crossing) as per all road crossings in France, Spain and Portugal
43	I would like natural gas brought into the village as LPG is very expensive
46	No

48	Zebra crossing out side village stores
49	No
50	Nothing, we are happy as things as they are
51	No
52	No
54	Speed limit through Wootton Wawen is not adhered to by most drivers. This needs to be addressed.
58	I live on Wootton Hall Park home estate and so I am bound very much by the regulations and wishes of the owning company/family. However, a piped gas supply to the houses here would be wonderful and a huge cost saving to the mostly elderly residents
60	More shops and pubs only
63	The pathway to the Navigation is very dangerous, not kept clear, not wide enough for my husband's electric chair to drive along. He nearly ended up in the road as the slope to the banyou can't see for over grown weeds. It would be lovely to go for a meal there this lovely summer. Also a pelican crossing out of Wootton Hall
64	None
65	We must have a crossing from Hall or church to Dermot's - It's a very dangerous undertaking. Also, the majority of cars are speeding. Roundabout at Bull
67	More regular bus services during summer, Stratford/Birmingham. Better street lights and positioning, most are hidden in hedges
68	More street lights
70	Flood protection. Local shopping facilities
71	No
72	A play area for small children. Also improved road signs to stop people doing U-turns in the entrance to Wootton Hall as it impedes the traffic flow. This will only get worse with an increase of the population

73	Enforce 30mph speed limit. Small zebra crossings at 2 sites. 1 crossing to general stores. 2 crossings to junction at Alcester Road. Both are dangerous places to cross at any time due to motorists speeding. Possible small doctor's surgery on Wootton Hall estate. More visible police presence on A3400 to monitor speed limit
74	The speed of traffic slowed down, particularly on bend coming up from Henley side. It's dangerous for pedestrians and traffic in and out of church and Wootton Hall site. Bus service more regular. This could be managed by going to Shirley where passengers could change to Birmingham bus routes. This would have at least the time taken when the x20 goes all the way. The same bus could do twice the trips, less congestion in B'Ham
76	No
77	More traffic control on speeding cars through village. A proper zebra crossing by general stores so people from Allens and others can cross safely
78	Perfect as it is
79	A respect for the 30mph speed limit through the village instead of its total abuse
80	The A3400 through the village at some times and for some motorists has become what seems 'I must get through here as fast as I can'. This should be discouraged before some individual is maimed or worse
83	Perhaps a more frequent bus service at busy times
84	More pavements would be good to make walking easier, but not desperately essential
86	Pathways
87	More attention to roads. A crossing in the village
89	Stop the horse fair
90	Street lighting and natural gas
92	More frequent bus service. Crossing needed by bus stop
94	No
96	Zebra crossing from Wootton Hall to local shop

97	I think we should have our own medical centre and 1 or 2 more shops
98	Speeding
99	Better bus service
100	Not really, we are happy with the village the way it is
101	It would help the village if we had natural gas. This would stop the heavy lorries, who deliver our LPG gas/oil
102	Discounting annual horse fair
105	It would be nice to see the passing traffic going through the village a little more slowly
109	30mph enforcement
110	Bus service, crossing road for elderly outside Wootton Hall to shop and bus stop
111	A pedestrian crossing opposite the church
112	No changes or improvements
115	I would like to see the younger generation moving into Wootton. After all everyone has to start somewhere, like the people who live here now, they started off life as young married couples. It is time everyone accepted this. Change is what's needed to liven up this village
116	No
117	Road crossings and speed limit
120	More buses as more people use public transport. Speed camera before Wootton Hall as flashing 30 sign is useless as just it just flashes all the time as cars speed past it. Why wait until someone is killed?
121	CCTV cameras in Wootton Wawen to stop speeding
122	Traffic calming measures to be introduced on the main road through the village
123	No
124	We hate the traffic. It needs to be slowed at least. It would be nice to have a children's play area for little ones. The village hall? School? to be used at all times. The station

	needs a tidy up, litter seems to be a problem outside school as does parking. It would be nice if there was an easy connection (bus) to Solihull
125	Better visibility onto and from B roads, in particular Pennyford Lane and at the triangle of Pettiford onto Warwick Road, although this may not come under Wootton Wawen
126	More dog bins, one very obvious need is Gonse Lane, one of the most used walks for dogs. Because of its peacefulness and safety for the dogs
127	New housing is inevitable and necessary, especially for local first time buyers. It is important to have a local voice in design and ecological features, e.g. solar power or ground source heating. Harmony of appearance and use of sympathetic construction materials. Above all, a wider, more balanced age range
128	No, nothing specific although would put a big importance/emphasis on keeping a strong village community feel to Wootton Wawen
129	Not really
130	I would like to see mains gas put through Wootton Wawen. A lot of people have diesel tanks and gas tanks in their gardens. They are an eyesore and take up a lot of space in the gardens. Plus it would be cheaper and more economical for people.
131	Pedestrian crossing by stop and crossings by the Bull/school/Alcester Road
132	Provision for children's play area. More sympathetic parking from school parents
133	There is no parking at the station. Mobile phone reception is patchy. The river needs more attention to clear blockages
134	No
136	None
137	Mobile phone network. Natural gas supply. 30mph through village. Quicker broadband. Affordable housing for local people
138	Car park for a few cars to stop them parking outside my house, making it very difficult for us to reverse out of our drive
139	There should be more parking facilities and 30mph should be observed through the main part of the village with no dangerous overtaking
140	No

141	Trees maintained/lopped on village green as they are getting a bit too tall
142	East/West public transport to Warwick, Leamington and Redditch. Mobile phone signal
143	Changes are inevitable, we have to grow but in a way that still reflects village life. We have many facilities to offer and share but it must be done sympathetically
144	While Wootton is nice the way it is, new housing is necessary to keep the youth in the village
145	Speed of traffic on A3400 reduced and speed limit enforced
146	No
148	Speed ramps through the village
150	Improved maintenance of public footpaths, some are nearly inaccessible
151	It's more or less perfect!
152	No!
153	Desperately need affordable housing for young families and couples wishing to purchase their first home. 1-2 bedroom starter homes are a must. Stop building 4-5 bedroom houses that nobody but the very wealthy can afford. Wootton Wawen will die if don't encourage young people to stay
154	Stop parents parking outside the school 0830-0900. They have two car parks to use. It is dangerous!
155	Mobile telephone signal
156	Improved road lighting by school. Heavy lorries going past at night. Railway workers in the middle of the night
157	Banning horse fairs
158	Evening bus service. Gas in village. Mobile and broadband reception improved to all homes. In any emergency situation e.g. flooding, power cuts, a response team that can co-ordinate the village facilities, e.g. use of village hall, church, can be brought into action. Co-ordination and co-operation of groups within Wootton, open days etc. for cross fertilisation of ideas e.g. allotment, WI, Ramblers. Active support of habitats for wildlife and measures that could be taken to improve these e.g. bat boxes,

	wildflower meadows
159	Better bus services for the elderly including community buses outside of timetable routes
160	No. We like it as it is; a lovely Warwickshire village
161	It is a strung out village with no real high street or village centre. If the church and shop is considered the centre area, it would be good to transform the field in front of the church into a proper village green that the community could enjoy. Having said that, the view and aspect of the church must not be compromised
162	I would like the parents dropping off children at the school to take notice of the zigzag lines! trying to get past parked cars is impossible sometimes and causes congestion
163	Traffic control outside the school needs to be regulated. It has improved over the past year but still causes problems, even at lunchtime when cars are parked
164	The only thing we would like to be improved are fast broadband, mobile signal and speed limit changes on Wawensmere Road (slower)
165	Safer cycle route to Henley
166	Mains sewage. Mains Gas. More frequent and faster public transport connections. Better links with Solihull town centre. Late night services. Trains to Stratford and Birmingham
167	High speed broadband
168	Improved broadband. Mains water to out laying property and mains drainage to same
169	A station car park would be an asset. A medical clinic or surgery to cope with the aging population and people who don't drive
170	I would like to see the footpaths to Henley maintained on a regular basis, especially during the winter. The footpaths get covered in mud from the surrounding fields and because very slippery in wet weather. During the summer the grass is not cut enough hindering the footpaths and therefore safety of pedestrians. In-between Wootton and Henley there are no safe areas to cross the road between footpaths. As you lose the footpath at Mayswood Road, it is a very bad bend to cross at
171	Footpaths between Henley and Wootton need maintaining on a more regular basis. The

	main Stratford road needs the grass cutting more regularly than it is cut at the moment. A safe crossing area somewhere between Wootton Wawen and Henley school
172	Speed restrictions/sleeping policemen on roads off the A3400, used as rat-runs. Roads such as Mayswood Road and Pettiford Lane
173	No
174	Better broadband. Lower speed of traffic. These I believe are being addressed. Mobile phone signals
175	Street lighting
176	I would like to see more houses for youngsters
177	We would like to see improvements to speed limits throughout the village which we are aware is being addressed. Clean up of the river with rubbish and debris removed. Enforcement to parking restrictions in front of the school. Parents currently park on zigzags which is dangerous for road users and visitors to the school and causes delays which are unnecessary when other off road parking is available (e.g. social club and pub). It would be nice to see more village social events e.g. bonfire night, summer BBQ etc.
179	Speed limits enforced on Wawensmere Road from the top of the hill under the railway bridge and passed the school. People park outside Wootton Rise and use the railway sometimes parked for 14 days or more. We find reversing out onto the road sometimes impossible due to parking from outsiders. The hill before the bridge, speed is not recognised, even bikers come under the bridge at speed and as you are trying to negotiate safe passage to the highway, they even pass you
180	Bus and train services should be later in evening. Speed limit on Mayswood Road should be reduced and speed bumps introduced to counter drivers going at 50 to 60mph in this residential road that also has a railway bridge, farm entrance/exit and a major motor vehicle garage that all present hazards to safety with heavy traffic
181	If the population is to increase, then parking for facilities would need to be improved
182	The speed limit reduced to 30mph as far as the village border on the north end of the Birmingham Road. To include Mayswood Road and to 20mph at the Bulls Head junction

	and at the school, to just beyond the railway bridge on Wawensmere, also speed bumps on the hill from the other bridge down to the T junction at Alcester Road/Wootton Rise. I'm sorry but despite what the police have previously stated, there is excessive speeding throughout the village
183	Better internet service, currently very slow. More reliable telephone service. Better quality electricity supply - frequent fluctuations in voltage experienced. Better mobile phone signal. Extension of 30mph speed zone to outskirts of village. A mains gas supply
184	I have been a resident in Wootton Wawen for 10 years and I have witnessed the wrangle between the vehicle scrap yard and the local authority. This has blighted the environment. I would like to see a complete change and the area improved with the removal of the vehicle scrap yard. I would also like to see the transport communication between Wootton Wawen and Earlswood possible
185	Speed limits reduced. Field farm totally cleaned up and houses built there
186	Car parking for station. At the moment we have to drive to Henley. Cycle route to Henley. Speed limit reduced to 30mph throughout the Wootton area
187	Push bike areas so locals can use them in safety and children can bike to school. Local footpaths maintained. A new path and seats in field in front of church. This will help elderly walk more. Green heating for village hall. A ban on large lorries using roads in village day and night. Power cables to go underground
188	Nothing in particular
189	None, except for better phone and Wi-Fi signals
190	Parking should be stopped opposite Wootton stores in the bus stop, yellow line ignore, dangerous. Bus stop could be moved right back, space made and cross hatched for buses only
191	Removal of the horse fair due to noise and increased traffic, insurance issues, mess, increased crime. This is something little used by community. It has been moved to site to meet land owner's agenda and to disrupt community.
192	I would like the parish council to approach with upmost trepidation. Neighbourhood Plan A need to meet bureaucratic decisions taken elsewhere, should not have authority

	over the community's desire to remain rural in its nature. I fear a new development is one stride would destroy the very appeal of the village and also over supply the housing stock actually required in a village with so few amenities or employment opportunities
193	Stopping train parking in front of resident houses for a week or two at a time as some houses have no parking for themselves or carers who come when train traffic parkers take up the room. Therefore, a dedicated car park for the train on field on the other side of the tracks. Also a way of for enforcing folks who take the service road in front of our houses for days at a time. No long term parking on our service road without a fine or being moved on
194	When running a business in Wootton, it would be nice to rely on local support and maybe getting a message to all residents what opportunities lie on their doorstep. For change/improvement increased use of facilities, including village hall and the school. If we are going to see 75 more homes, maybe we need better rail facilities and maybe some type of travelling medical centre visiting fortnightly
195	Traffic speed on the main road needs to be curbed to 40mph as far as Bearley. It is just a race track, a police camera van would keep speeds down. They pass our house at speeds exceeding 70mph never mind 50mph. Dangerous to maintain grass verges. Guests to our place have had nerve-racking experience of waiting to cross into the drive then someone overtook on driver's side as he was about to turn right!
196	The village needs to change to encourage younger families to live here. There is a need to curb anymore homes at Allans caravans. At present they are developing more homes at North Drive. Having houses on a strip of land from the adjoining field, the homes are now being turned sideways to the drive so even more can be crammed in. Surely the expansion of this site can be halted? Looking at the map it is quite clear that they monopolise Wootton Wawen and have created a complete imbalance in age groups. Wootton is becoming an old folk's village, not a family village. Younger families must come to Wootton. We have so few by comparison
197	Shop is looking tired
198	A medical centre, car park at the railway station

199	I would like the speed limit reduced to 30mph throughout the whole length of A3400 section running from the present start location on the north side of the village right through to Austy Manor on the South side
200	We could do with something to slow down the traffic
201	No
202	Only improvement could be to control speed of traffic more
203	Only one change and that would be a little more parking facilities even if only for residents
201	More welcoming for new residents from established services
205	A car park next to Wootton railway station would be an asset
206	Speed of the traffic to be reduced to 30mph throughout the village and possibly reduced further to 20mph by village shop. Footpaths to be better maintained and accessible
207	Enforcement of the speed limits on the Stratford Road and Mayswood Road. The restrictions on the number of laws on the forecourt of JPH Autos should be strictly enforced. That junction is already an accident black spot, JPH Autos have made it worse. Particularly at weekends
208	The outlying parts of the village (i.e. Mayswood) should have improved cycle and footpath connections to the centre of the village. Reduce the speed limit along Mayswood Road to as slow as possible and improve the junction with the A3400. The visibility towards Henley at the junction is frequently impaired by parked cars on main A3400. Parking in Mayswood Road at the junction will cause accidents when traffic leaves the A3400 on the blind corner at Hollylocks Cottage
209	Street lighting needs improving. Reduce and monitor speed limit on Mayswood Road. A small car park for the railway station
210	Larger notice boards. With council cuts, there are so many organisations trying to fundraise. With the parish council taking priority on the boards, everyone competes for whatever gap is left. An up to date parish council website with a diary that shows all the village events for the whole year. This might help prevent entertainment clashes.

	Wider footpaths to allow cyclists/pedestrians to share them. Many people need bonfires. Couldn't the village have a ban on them until after a particular time of day e.g. 6pm? A play area for children. More bus shelters. More villagers = more use of public transport. The railway station needs a car park
211	Ok as it is but better maintained verges (School Hill path)
212	Access to Mayswood, children's playground, zebra/pedestrian crossings, better footpaths from Mayswood into village. Walking around fishing lake, better parking by shop
214	From a personal point of view - an increase in housing for families with young children to help pre-school and school pupil numbers which have been significantly reduced in the past few years
215	Traffic along Mayswood Road speeding. The only reason we may move
217	New 30mph ASAP
219	Speed limit reduced to 30mph on Mayswood Road. The grassed areas in front of the houses are very rarely cut by the council
221	Speed limits applied with some common sense/logic
223	A better bus service and mains gas
224	Better playground facilities there is something arises if we have to get in the car and drive somewhere to give a small child the opportunity to ride a bike safely
225	Our parish council work very hard to please and care for the whole community. No need to change
226	Better awareness of impending school i.e. similar set up to Great Alne School is badly needed before there is a terrible accident
227	Road narrowed around bend by church/pub. Turning white lines and excess tarmac into grass verges with a few trees and daffodils etc.
228	Bus shelters A34 opposite the garage both sides as there are bus shelters everywhere else. People always mention it in bad weather as there is no shelter
229	No

231	We would like mains gas
232	Reduction in road speed
233	Nothing, as we have everything we need locally (walk to Henley bus/car Stratford/Birmingham)
234	A better up keep of paths. A park for the younger family
235	Field farm - Pennyford Lane is an eyesore and lets whole area down. Horse sales encourage travelling communities and the ongoing concern that Jason Evans can do as he pleases and will regardless of resident's feelings. Make him an offer for land for housing to stop this. Safety at the end of Pennyford Lane and wider road please!
236	My son works at the general store on Stratford Road (which employ around 7 locals). A better parking area would be useful - although a lot of trade is passing. Reinstate a police officer, perhaps sharing in Henley, Claverdon etc. Surely there's enough villagers locally for one police officer? It is reassuring for people especially the older generations
237	Speed limit reduced to 30mph in Stratford Road. Children's play park and field? Maybe upgrade the playground at the Primary school? A few more houses that are not cramped like the current new builds
238	Traffic calming, more parking (especially near school and railway).
239	The significantly urban nature of the road layout and furniture in the centre of the village, running from the shop to the old vicarage, remove it all and the linea fails to stop traffic. The levels of mobile caravan accommodation within the village. Allow for small developments of character and quality property to keep the village alive and thriving. Meet the housing stock requirement
240	Speed limit through the village lowered. Improved broadband service. Improved footpaths and street lighting
241	Spread control of traffic
242	More frequent/user friendly train and bus services. Reductions in speed limit (and camera enforcement) along the infamous Henley mile i.e.: from Henley traffic lights to Mayswood Road junctions. There are now numerous entrances/exits and it's only a matter of time until there is a serious accident. Motorbikes on Sundays do 100mph

	along this road. Clearing of roadside ditches to prevent flooding or roads, Mains gas and foul drainage. Greater and more visible police presence
244	Car park adjacent or close by the railway station. This could be easily incorporated in any residential development. If the right site is chosen
245	Also if it is the parish council, can it make it clear on the imbecile who designed this form and what professional recommended to do so?
246	Stratford Road approaching Wootton Wawen should be lowered to 40mph. Street lights from Henley-in-Arden all the way into Wootton Wawen
247	Better broadband for all residents. Traffic calming to stop cars/bikes racing through the village. Create more sense of community that doesn't just revolve around the church and school
248	Speed restrictions between village and Henley. Reduce number of road signs, now too many and of little use. Cycle provision in and around village and minor roads. Extended and increased public transport
249	Dog walking areas
251	Housing affordability for the younger people
252	The broadband speed. If room, a children's play area like the one in Aston Cantlow. We welcome the reduction in speed limit
253	Would rather car dealer changed use to residential - too much congestion at end of Mayswood. 30mph limit enforced throughout Wootton Wawen to Henley. Crossing to encourage more parents to allow children to walk to school
254	The garage at the top of School Hill to be scaled down so that the footpath is not used as a car park
255	Keep speed low through the village. Less traffic, no lorries
256	Speed cameras needed and better street lighting
257	Workshops etc. on Pennyford Lane eyesore - Redevelopment of the site is needed
258	Retention of peace and quiet
259	Speeding on A34 Stratford Road. 30mph speed limit should be enforced - this currently isn't happening

260	Footpaths could be improved. Stop cars being parked on the footpaths, especially at junctions and reduce parking on the grass verges. Reduce speed limits and if necessary traffic lights
262	Speed limit dropped along A3400 from Henley through to Wootton Hall, I understand it has been proposed
263	Slower roads (which I think are on the way)
264	I am looking forward to a reduction in the speed limit on A3400 as the junction with Mayswood Road is busy (increase in use of horns noticed over 2 year period). At present I have no other comment - although the effect of more housing may necessitate changes/improvements
265	Service from grass cutting contractors is poor
266	Improved footpath surfaces. Potential for more businesses - difficult though being so close to Henley and there appears to be a fall off of visitors to Yew Tree craft centre
267	Speed limit of 30mph throughout the village
268	Reduction of traffic on A3400, less speeding of traffic on A3400. A by-pass of A3400 around the village
269	More regular train service to Leamington/Warwick
270	Traffic calming on entertaining/leaving the village, cars frequently overtake on the wrong side of the traffic island when they become impatient with a car driving the 30mph speed limit on A3400 in front of the Hall
271	We consider we are very fortunate to live in such a pleasant village and would prefer that it remains as it is. One thing which needs to be urgently address is the number of doctors at the surgery to be increased to enable patients to get an appointment within a reasonable time
272	There is always the risk of change for the sake of a change. This should be resisted. The only improvement I should like to see, is parking facilities for the village shop. But I understand the problem in providing this
273	Speeding, improved footpaths and crossings at Wootton Hall
274	Regular maintenance of footpaths, hedgerows and culverts. Extra street lighting

275	The only long term major change required is to reactivate the long planned Henley bypass proposal which was wiped away when the M40 was constructed. Over the next 10 years the growth in the traffic on the A3400 (already worse than pre-M40) will make both Henley-in-Arden and Wootton Wawen traffic nightmares. Because of the nature of the A3400, School Hill, The Bull's Head bend, distance to church and Wootton Hall, Pettiford/Pennyford crossroads, adequate Hill palliative fixes will not be feasible
278	Better transport facilities. Fast broadband and better mobile connectivity. Gas availability
280	I would like it to stay just as it is
281	Improve the upkeep of the footpath from Wootton Wawen to Henley. During wet conditions the path becomes very muddy which puts people off using it. Also, school children using footpath get very mucky
282	Speed calming on the main Stratford Road and passed the school, traffic lights outside the shop for crossing the road safely from the church to the shop. Traffic lights outside the car garage at the junction next to the VHP garage
283	Speed limit lowered on all of A3400 to 30mph. Pub that isn't either fine dining (Bull) or a dump (Navigation). Less poor brummies' retiring here, nothing wrong with being class!
284	Speed limit on A3400 reduced from Austey Manor right through to the 30mph limit by the crossroads at Henley High Street
285	Speed through the village by some motorists
286	I would like the last train from Birmingham to Henley/Wootton to be at 10:45-11pm. The one at the moment is too early, if we want to go to the theatre, we have to leave the show early or catch a train on the Solihull line
288	Until one has work for the extra bodies locally, they will continue to go to B'Ham or Stratford or Redditch or Leamington. I can find plenty of housing spaces in these towns and cities.
290	More affordable housing for young people with play area included as well as more homes with gardens and possibly allotments
292	I'd like to see cars and particularly larger vehicles, discouraged from using Mayswood

	Road. Traffic has become very heavy and fast
293	The grass verges and overhanging stinging nettles etc. on the footpaths to the village need proper maintenance. The cars parked outside JP Motors must not affect our visibility at the junction of the Stratford Road and Mayswood Road
294	No, apart from speed safety measures on Stratford Road and enforcement of speed limits
295	I would like to see that when building new developments, maybe we could learn from other countries that personal space can lead to a happier and more courteous life for everyone
296	Perhaps a slight realignment of the road to improve parking facilities outside/close to the village shop.
298	Telephone and broadband service. Footpaths, speed restrictions, parking restrictions and social club
299	Less obtrusive road markings through village centre
300	Pot holes
301	To encourage residents to walk within the village and discourage short-hop driving. More speed monitoring. Extended footpaths beyond village limits
304	Cycle paths and car parking for visitors
305	Enjoy it as it is
306	A parking area that could be shared by the church and shop
307	Mobile phone signal
308	Parking congestion at village stores. Excess litter
310	Poor network services and traffic calming measures
311	Better broadband and mobile phone services
312	Drainage-ditches - to reduce the flooding down the road by The Bulls Head
314	Northern part too remote from village amenities, not walking distance. Needs joining development to Southern part, perhaps a long term infil programme

315	As ever, better control of traffic speed through the village
316	Extension of 30mph speed limit throughout village. Integrated transport fares. Signage to Wootton Wawen train station with dedicated parking. Improvements at Alcester Road junction
317	Traffic through the village slowed down
318	Nothing at all - if it's not broken, don't fix it
319	Completion of high speed broadband connection throughout the village
322	No
323	Develop car park and Wootton railway station
324	More young families

<b>ID Code</b>	<b>Suggested Improvements – Trains to Birmingham and Stratford</b>
3	No ticket office or place to enquire about train times at station
17	More frequent
19	Occasionally I have used the train. Wootton Wawen is a requested stop which is annoying
31	It is quite adequate
33	Infrequently
38	More regular
39	Train passes for OAP's as these were lifted when the bus passes were issued and coins ceased
49	Service ok for my usage
51	1/2 hourly
58	Car parking at Wootton Wawen railway station

62	To be able to use bus pass on local trains in the same way as Centro
63	Another bus in-between x20 B'Ham to Stratford
74	As suggested on front page; bus trips halved to Shirley, Solihull so the bus could be used more regularly
81	Free passes to senior citizens as in West Midlands and other counties
84	Half hour service rather than hourly would be good
85	We should be allowed a train pass for OAP's
100	But may use trains later
105	I use trains very rarely, but they would obviously be very important to newcomers and people of working age.
108	More frequent
124	Hate using trains. The station is dirty and cold. Hate waving train down and having to ask it to stop at Wootton. Rail staff are sometimes unfriendly. Have stopped using the train but would hate a big station and car park
127	All trains, especially late ones and Sunday services stopping at Wootton Wawen. Not nearest stop
130	Sunday services - they don't stop at Wootton Wawen. This is an inconvenience as I work at weekends
136	Would use more frequently if we could get bargain fares. The cost is a bit prohibitive
139	A proper stop, not just a halt and properly manned
141	Ability to buy a ticket at Wootton station and stops from train on Sundays
142	Make Wootton Wawen a mandatory stop
145	Every 1/2 hour would be nice, possibly in the summer
150	None
151	The service is already adequate. Could be improved but important that it is retained. It's a great asset
153	Good

154	Don't know
157	No
158	Sunday trains. Later time service for tourist/traveller connections
159	More frequent trains and later trains returning from B'Ham post theatre/concerts
160	Ok
161	These are catch 22 situations really; if you improve the services, especially the frequency, this will increase the pressure for new housing
165	More frequent service
166	I work in Birmingham and use the train. They are generally too slow and infrequent. The 0734 at Henley is a useful train but would like to request a stop at Wootton Wawen
170	Possibly more frequency, especially at weekends
174	A later service
176	A later service
177	Change from request stop. Late night train from Birmingham
179	Car parking for train users
180	Should be all day until 11pm
181	Perhaps as the community grows, it would stop being a request stop
182	Train service is adequate
183	Later return train from Birmingham would be appreciated
186	Car parking facilities
187	Parking needed, cars are being left for weeks not just day time
191	Occasional use
192	Fine as is
193	A parking space for commuters so they don't park in front of houses of residents who

	need spaces for their own use. Rules to disallow week parking in front of houses.
197	Later trains to and from Stratford
198	Car park at railway station
202	Very good service
203	Never sure if trains will stop at Wootton Wawen station
206	But hope to in the future
207	Car park at the station
208	Car park at Wootton Station
210	It would be more convenient if the train coming to Wootton station wasn't a similar time to the buses arriving to Wootton. That way, if one mode of transport was delayed, a passenger has an alternative mode of travel
219	Parking at both Henley and Wootton Wawen stations
226	Line needs re-opening to Oxford. British Rail are currently updating the line and stations
232	Not enough variation to route. We work in Leamington and cannot reasonably use public transport
233	More frequent service, no real issues
235	Not a request stop - never feel confident it will stop
236	Great as they are
237	Later trains for B'Ham to Stratford
239	Requirement for parking at the station. Trains that stop without request
242	A more frequent service. More parking availability at stations
243	I would like them to run later from Wootton Wawen
244	See previous comment
246	Larger car park with free parking for those commuting every day

248	increase
252	Very good
260	Half-hourly
262	Occasionally use
265	Late service
266	Only Occasionally
269	Increased frequency and stop being a request stop
274	Later evening services. To stop on Sundays and bank holidays
277	Later service in evenings
278	Half hourly services to Birmingham
281	A more regular service and to run later in the evening
282	More frequent and will need to be expanded possibly to cope with a rise in demand
283	More late evening services
286	A later evening train
289	More than 1 per hour
292	The additional hourly service which was fairly recently introduced should stop at Henley in Arden
301	Trains stopping on Sundays, all weekdays and Saturday services to stop on request
306	Trains should stop at Wootton on a Sunday
314	could do more
323	Occasionally

<b>ID Code</b>	<b>Suggested Improvements – Buses to Birmingham or Stratford</b>
9	A 1/2 hour bus to Henley for the Doctor would be good for people
12	Although Johnsons are the best operative we have had, an hourly service is not enough, especially those which start in Birmingham come to Wootton full
17	More frequent
24	Fine as it is
31	More frequent
38	Every half hour instead of every hour
39	More frequent
43	Buses every 20 to 30 minutes instead of one every hour
44	That they run at least every half hour not hourly
49	Satisfactory
50	Increase buses from Birmingham. 9.20 and 10.20 these are full of B'Ham passengers by the time they get to Wootton
51	1/2 hourly and service direct to Solihull town centre
57	More buses
60	More buses
62	Half hour service instead of 1 hour
66	Extra buses during school holidays when buses from Birmingham are full when they arrive at Wootton Wawen
67	More frequent services in summer
80	A more frequent service from SOA to B'Ham plus a stop in Wootton Wawen for other destinations without the need to travel into SOA first
81	More frequent
82	Services changed to every 1/2 hour

83	Frequency
84	Half hour service
85	Would be good to have 1/2 hourly X20 Bus into Stratford & Birmingham
86	More frequent service, not necessarily to B'Ham but to Shirley and then maybe Solihull
87	No problems with the service provided now
88	The bus service is excellent and meets the current demands. I also use the Park and Ride service
89	Every half hour
90	To run later on in the evenings (both ways)
91	Maybe the X20 could be every 1/2 hour instead of every hour
96	Good service
97	Buses to run later at night. Love to see Stratford at night to have a meal and drinks
99	To run every 30mins
100	At the moment use our car but later (when retired) may use them
101	A later night service
105	Possibly more frequent buses on Sundays or evenings. If more residents came to live in new houses, more buses would be needed
108	More frequent
110	Bus service from Hockley to Stratford for local people between the hourly one
115	Yes more taxis in Wootton
118	Service every half hour
120	Could we have a bus just from Johnson Dept as in summer visitors from B'Ham fill the bus. Maybe inbetween 1 hour X20
130	There should be later buses back to Wootton Wawen. Due to people working until 10pm

139	A much later night bus. Impossible to go to an evening performance at cinema or theatre when the last bus goes at 8pm
153	Good. Buses to Redditch would be good
154	Don't know
158	Later evening services so theatre or travel connections can be made
159	A community bus-running into Henley/Stratford would be useful
160	Ok
166	Later service for evenings to Birmingham and Stratford
170	I personally believe the X20 to be very expensive, lower the fares or maintain them
171	More buses, there is not enough frequency
174	As above, they finish a little earlier than I would like
177	Later night bus from Stratford at the weekends
180	Should be all day until 11pm
182	I would use them if I no longer had a driving license. The service seems to be good.
187	Good
197	Later buses to and from Stratford
202	Only use occasionally but good timetable
203	Brilliant bus service
206	But hope to in the future
208	Johnsons seem to be operating the buses very well (traffic permitting)
221	Adequate
228	Bus shelters both sides by the garage
232	Not enough variation to route. We work in Leamington
233	More regular service, sometimes arriving early and is missed

236	Pleased as they are
242	Only occasionally but again a more frequent service would be desirable and encourage greater use
243	Again, to run later
248	increase
253	Later in evening
254	Not at the moment as I still drive
260	Half-hourly
262	Occasionally use
265	Late service, generally more reliable
266	May need if become unable to drive
274	Later evening services
277	Later service in the evenings
278	Later evening services to Birmingham and Stratford. A new service from Henley to Dorridge/Solihull (very much needed)
283	Wish it didn't take so long - does a roundtrip of business park
286	Maybe an airport bus; B'Ham or Heathrow
289	As with trains
301	Later services
306	Frequent on time service
311	Train and bus timetable review
314	Could do more
323	Not yet

<b>ID Code</b>	<b>Suggested Improvements – Local Shops, pubs, restaurants/cafes</b>
7	For council to support our local Wootton Wawen social club is heart of village. They do show nights, family events, games, dancing, bingo, Christmas parties, darts, dominoes, entertainment (singers, comedians). Also people from Henley & Birmingham come to the club
19	Occasionally
24	Very good selection of eating places
38	Henley should be revamped with more shops (clothes designers) and not estate agents
40	More free parking
49	Satisfactory
50	We could do with a good greengrocer
60	More shops in Wootton
67	No improvements. adequate for the size of the village
73	Great as they are. Leave well alone!
79	The return of the Bulls Head to a traditional village pub. As previously promised by Banol's Brewery
80	Eventually I could foresee McDermots in need of sensible competition
87	More needed
88	Average
92	Better parking outside village shop. Perhaps by the bus stop in front of the church
94	No
100	With new housing stock may need more services
105	Sufficient facilities at present but would not be enough for an extended population

108	Satisfied
112	Happy with these
115	Great as they are
124	Good, carry on good work
141	No improvements required
144	Bulls Head more local friendly
150	None
153	Good
154	Not in the P.C control
156	Extra village parking
158	Post office supported as important to community
159	The local shop is excellent
160	Ok
161	Wootton Wawen has as many shops, pubs etc. that it can realistically support at the moment
162	The 3 shops provide a good service for the village as it is. The same goes for the pubs and cafe
166	We lack a real village pub
174	Quality of the pubs, mainly food and service are lacking
180	Price of beer in The Bull deters drinkers - it is now just a restaurant
182	All good
187	Good
191	Shop and social club
192	I think these are ideal as they are; independent retailers with character and individuality
194	Local support

196	Allocated parking for general stores. Resident permits for householders living by the shop. Restricted parking (apart from residents) for customers.
202	Adequate facilities already
203	Very good service
206	Very happy with all
207	None needed except parking at general stores
208	Perhaps another shop and cafe. The social club needs modernising and would therefore attract more members
209	Shop daily for newspaper and provisions - adequate social clubs needs more members/support but also in need of modernisation
223	More shops
224	Children's menu at Bulls Head. The paper shop is good and well stocked but doesn't look very inviting for a village shop.
225	All good and adequate
226	Dangerous between Navigation pub and turn to Wootton Craft centre. Does not need any more traffic
228	Wootton post office, Wootton stores
235	No to Tesco
236	Use the general stores - get anything from there. All local people work there
239	No, the balance is correct at the village at present
242	The ability to park for a few minutes outside Dermot's store to pick up the newspapers
246	All very good
248	Support/sub financially
252	Pleasant now that Andersons have taken over the Bulls Head
258	Currently adequate but with the forecast in population growth they will not be adequate
261	Henley Co-op is amazing

263	More family friendly, more of a local
272	Parking for village store
280	No parking of delivery vehicles on Stratford Road during peak hours
281	Later opening times for pubs in Henley
282	Most likely need to be expanded
283	Cowshed is good. Bull is too expensive. Navigation/Dermots is a dump
288	Wootton has 2 pubs, 2 grocery shops (1 of which is a post office), no increase
292	It is a pity that The Bull has lost any sense of being a local
293	It would be good to be able to resize the supermarket to a larger premises with ample parking
301	Improve
304	Parking
306	Loyalty discount for locals
314	Shops would welcome more customers
323	Village stores, post office

<b>ID Code</b>	<b>Suggested Improvements Henley or Claverdon Surgeries</b>
11	Weekend doctors and pharmacy
19	No complaints
22	Doctors surgery in Wootton Wawen
24	Henley. Very good surgery, offering a wide range of services
25	Less waiting for appointments
27	More doctors and nurses available, particularly in light of more people coming into the area

31	We find the services are fine for our needs
38	Weekend surgery. More doctors for more people coming to the area
39	Less waiting time for appointments to see doctor
40	More free parking
44	Early evening surgery opening at weekends
50	Maybe another surgery in Henley to relieve pressure on existing surgery
58	An appointment system that we could understand
60	Surgeries improvements
62	Shorter waiting time for appointments. More full time doctors instead of part time who are not available in school holidays
63	Wootton Wawen surgery. Henley awkward for our elderly to get to.
65	If possible, improved banking, as impossible at times
66	Larger waiting room and more doctors on
67	More flexible homes for appointments. More houses means more people the surgeries are filled to capacity now!
73	Could benefit Wootton Hall residents with GP surgery on site at Wootton Hall
74	The taking in of prescription at Henley going back to the post box in foyer situation
77	Maybe a small surgery on Allens Park home estate. Which would relieve Henley surgery
80	In the ten years since I moved to Wootton Wawen, I think the Henley surgery has become more busy. I cannot see it keeping up (the staff and service is still 100% better than Redditch)
85	We use Henley surgery but now we find it very difficult to get appointments any earlier than a week to 10 days. They have taken on too many patients
86	I feel the surgery in Henley would be overstretched, particularly in view of the fact that new developments are planned for Henley also
88	Henley surgery is very poor in being able to make appointments to see the doctor. Don't feel this would cope with increased numbers

89	Local bus to Henley & Claverdon for surgery use
90	We now need more doctors. Trying for an early appointment is near impossible
91	More doctors at Henley surgeries
94	No
97	Wish we had surgery in Wootton Wawen
100	May need bigger car park and bigger surgery with new housing stock
101	We need more doctors or another surgery
105	Would be good if a weekly surgery could be held in Wootton particularly if there were future developments
108	Satisfied
109	Saturday surgery
110	Weekly surgery in Wootton
112	Happy with these
115	Great medical centre
117	Increased surgery times
122	The ability to see your own GP without having to wait a week. Continuity of seeing the same GP is important and more GPs are required
124	Have great trouble getting an appointment
127	Availability of some evening and weekend appointments. Reserved parking for patients in Henley
131	Surgery needed in Wootton Wawen
132	No lunchtime closing. No time limits on prescription orders. More staff answering phones
141	Waiting times too long
142	You can wait longer for non-urgent appointments. This probably would be exacerbated by more people living in the area

144	More parking
150	None
151	Henley surgery provides a relatively good service but there is a long wait for appointments and they close at lunchtime!
153	Over loaded already which will be made worse by the development in Henley on Bear Lane. Developing Wootton will exacerbate this problem
156	If it increased in size there should be a small surgery in Wootton
158	Shorter time to wait for non-urgent appointments
159	No suggestions
160	They are over loaded already
161	Henley surgery will come under even more pressure in the future, due to increased housing
162	The surgery at Henley is stretched already. Further development would create a big problem. Parking at Henley surgery is even busy now. Getting an appointment would be ridiculous
163	One or the other or both need to be expanded to cope with present demand, let alone more inhabitants
164	With more patients it will be even more difficult to obtain an appointment. Therefore need more doctors and longer hours
165	More flexible hours
166	Shorter waiting times at Henley
172	Increase in numbers will require more doctors
174	As you would expect! Waiting times and availability of appointments could improve
175	Waiting times to be improved at the Henley surgery. I assume there are now too many patients for it to cope
177	E-mail and telephone repeat prescription process does not work efficiently. If the repeat prescription doesn't work, the surgery do not communicate this

179	More people, more demands
180	Opening hours at Claverdon don't suit busy working people
182	Could have problems with increased population
186	Longer opening hours
187	Good
192	I feel at present the level of community these surgeries service is bearable. An influx of new requirements would stretch the services beyond breaking point
194	Perfectly happy
195	Henley - very good
196	Too many park there only to go off walking for 3-4 hours or even catch a bus from there to Stratford. Priority must be to residents
198	Medical centre required in village
199	More doctors
202	Parking a problem on Wednesdays (market day)
203	Good service
205	More car parking at Henley for patients visiting surgery
206	Henley surgery. Very happy with service provided to date and easily accessible
207	Both ok
208	These two surgeries would suffer if there was a larger population and would need to expand (Henley too, will have more houses)
209	Good service but would suffer if more development occurred
219	Parking has become a problem since houses were built on the market
221	Waiting times dramatically reduced for certain doctors at Henley
224	Opening each Saturday
225	Good service and copes well for the amount of patients. I doubt if it could cope with many more

226	Currently adequate - might it creak a bit with more demand?! Dispensary at doctors would be an excellent idea
233	More appointments available in advance
234	Waiting times at Henley and also the parking
236	From what I hear, difficult at times to get appointments due, I guess, to too many houses new to the area
239	The surgery has taken on many more patients recently and is struggling with appointment times being excessively long. This has to be considered with any further development of any significant scale
241	Appointments at Henley quicker
242	The ability to see a doctor with 2 weeks
246	All very good
252	None
258	Ditto
260	If possible longer hours
261	Henley. They've been great
266	More ease of appointment with doctor of choice. Concerns if higher density of population
267	More capacity at Claverdon surgery
269	Excellent
272	The time required to obtain appointments is becoming more and more lengthy
274	Reduction in waiting time for appointments
278	Faster appointment availability - waiting times for appointments are too long at the present time
280	Less waiting time for appointments
282	Disaster! Henley surgery can't cope as it is! Parking will be awful

283	Surgery is strained as it is
292	More than happy with services offered
300	More available appointments
306	Shorter times for appointments
314	Need more staff as waiting time is increasing
316	Appointment times seem to have increased recently
319	Would need to be expanded to cope with extra demand.
323	Claverdon

<b>ID Code</b>	<b>Q4 Comments/suggested improvements - Services</b>
22	General increase in services across the board
24	Have put nothing for police because you never see police officers just walking around
27	Road maintenance needs to be done, especially if there is more traffic
38	The medical service (Doctors, hospitals) would greatly be affected, like it did when they built the estate by the doctors in Henley
39	Traffic would benefit better signal as at time non-existent. There are already 2-3 vehicles to each household at present expansion would have an enormous significance. Entrance and exit to main road of which is already overloaded and delays are sometimes horrendous at the Henley lights
44	It would be common sense that if the village grew that services would expand. If this is was not the case, what sort of country would we be living in?
62	Bus shelter cleaning. Shelters being used as toilets. Street lighting maintenance on central refusing.
63	A warden control place for people to live who don't want to leave village
65	Volume of traffic.

73	We need more doctors at Henley medical centre as it is. More population would increase strain on services
74	Car parking - A local police officer who would notice the usual coming and going in the community, so would be more aware of anything strange and with modern communication, could soon call for extra help for whatever reason
80	I live at Wootton Hall Park Home (for the past 10 years) the fresh water supply was a problem, but has now in the last year been improved, but would it cope? The sewerage system for some residents can be a problem sometimes, could this become worse with greater demand?
89	Stop it
90	Surface water drainage is a must
94	All dependent on extent of increase in resident numbers
101	The school and surgery will not be able to cope with extra people in the village
105	If the village population increased there would have to be provision for a pelican crossing for pedestrians to cross the main road at some stage
110	Transport
115	Like I said, move on, and let the younger family's move here. Affordable housing needed as it is stale, with too many grumpy people who don't want change
122	Public transport - An increase in the utilities/services
124	We already have bad problems in the village with sewage and surface water. Although blocked drains don't help, more hard surfaces can only make things worse. Don't want phone masts. More housing will put more pressure on all services which the council cannot cope with now, including refuse collection, medical services, small school (not enough places) which in turn puts more pressure on village roads, parking etc.
127	Traffic infrastructure needs monitoring. School extension may be required. Possible parking areas near shop, school and station
131	More GP coverage needed and improvements in phone and broadband coverage
142	Need a decent, reliable mobile signal in the village

151	The impact on police services will be significant as it is negligible. I understand Wootton School has at least one empty classroom and has intake from a widespread area. There will be significant impact on essential services which must be addressed by developers
153	Broadband is slow anyway - great thought is needed with regards to drainage and flooding. The Henley medical centre will already be overstretched from the new development on Bear Lane. Perhaps another GP surgery would be considered?
156	No room for present children at local school. Flooding will increase and sewage smell will increase
158	Where developments are sited should be well away from flood plain area and the sewage system is already stretched with Wootton Hall development and the old pipes and times of flooding. There are many times when it gets blocked and the river eco system is affected
159	Volume of traffic along smaller roads could cause problems. Turning onto major roads will be a bigger risk
161	The main A3400/Alcester Road. Any housing increase will impact on road congestion and safety. The school will have to take more pupils, more parent deliveries = more congestion! No parking on the school zigzag should be encouraged and a formal arrangement be organised with the Bulls Head
162	Congestion. Traffic - more people = more traffic. The congestion near the school is awful at drop off and pick up times. The junction of the Alcester Road and Wawensmere Road is dangerous now! The school cannot cope with many more pupils. 75 new homes could generate perhaps 125 children! Parents do not obey the road signs now, this will continue to get worse
164	Traffic
166	Broadband is appalling at Wootton Wawen. Mobile telephone reception is poor, especially in Henley High Street
172	Improvements will be required to the sewage works in Pennyford Lane to accommodate the additional housing. With the village having an elderly age profile, there is insufficient affordable housing for younger families. The new development should address this in order to ensure there is a future for our local village school

174	Obviously, the quality of all these services needs to be maintained or improved whatever our opinion of the impact might be
177	Flood risk depends where development would be and how it is managed. Parts of the village are already very wet in winter. Telephone/broadband is pitiful at present and there is no incentive for this to be improved. Mobile networks are poor/patchy at best. Police service has been very good to date, but could change with a larger population.
179	Leave well alone
180	Traffic congestion at peak times will be worse and Mayswood Road will be even more of a rat-run
182	When considering building more houses, columns 4-5 must have an effect
187	It is time we in the village received a good mobile phone service
192	Traffic - The road system is already a danger and additional vehicles would increase pollution levels as well as noise/traffic
195	Birmingham Road is already overloaded. Bypass to take the pressure off, this worked well in Barford, which was a nightmare
198	Gas, more available in village
202	Broadband needs improving especially if more contested
203	This all depends where? We do have floods now, traffic is increasing as if say they close M5/M42/M40 sent through village. Very fast traffic through Wootton Wawen. Hard enough now to get a doctors appointment it will get worse
207	Impact will depend to a large extent of where housing developments are located
219	We all know there would be a flood risk so really this depends on where properties are built. Broadband service needs to be upgraded. Police station closed in Henley so will there be an increase in police presence
221	Without seeing the final development plans, it is impossible to be categorical, therefore, must assume the expansion to very significant all the service
224	If the population of Wootton Wawen is to expand, then I think it would be wise to encourage younger families to move to the village. Wootton is already an older than average population so it makes sense to encourage a demographically balance

	population
225	All services are very good. Will more houses cause any trouble with it all? I doubt it
233	All the services above will be affected. People already find it hard to get Doctor appointments. Broadband is slow. The school is a nice village school. 75 houses could potentially double its size
236	Have not ticked all the questions. Will the post office lay on more posties? I don't know?! Do not understand; electricity supply or the school situation
239	Schools can cope as both Wootton and Henley currently take a high % of children from outside the county
242	I don't think 75 new houses over a 20 year period will have significant effect, depending on of course where they are built
246	To ensure that increased number of people living in area does not put a strain on local services. Increase services accordingly
252	The rural aspect of the village
266	More houses bound to impact generally on services. Flood risk depends where new houses are built. Medical services depend whether local surgeries can cope with additional patients. Mobile networks need to improve availability for O2. Village needs increased broadband speed/services. Sewage system may need some upgrading depending where new houses are built. Can electricity take additional housing needs?
272	We really won't know the impact until it happens, I suppose
280	Need improved police cover with policed stationed in either Wootton or Henley. Any increase in population would put strain on services as unlikely more finance will be available to increase or improve
282	Road use/traffic highways. All will surely have to be upgraded?! All at a cost and maybe substantial given the age of the existing services
283	Surgery is already overloaded with the park homes - older people need more help. Any new development needs subsurface cables not pylons
292	Heavier use of some services might require upgrading/modernising to other homes e.g. sewerage

306	Many of these questions are outside our knowledge and need to be addressed by the relevant authorities
314	All should be made able to cope with natural expansion, rates never go down
323	Tennis club/sports centre and children's playground near major housing developments

<b>ID Code</b>	<b>Q5 Comments/Suggested improvements – Local Environment</b>
3	No street lighting from Navigation Inn to Wootton Hall, very dangerous to walk at night
14	Active cameras, not speed warning. Parking facilities on road
16	Leave Wootton Wawen as it is
19	Changing World which we live in, the first five which we listed are very important. Being a grandparent, I worry about the future of my grandchildren. Any suggestions I welcome.
25	Public footpaths could be maintained rather more
27	Cycle tracks etc. could be improved or built in conjunction with other villages
34	Paths from Wootton to Henley too narrow. Also having to keep crossing the road to reach them
38	Keeping natural beauty, protecting local wildlife habitats
39	Footpath clearance between Henley and Wootton
60	Lighting footway road safety and flooding natural beauty
64	All the above are very important. Need crossing outside general stores
67	Better parking facilities outside the local shop (Dermot's)
73	Enforce 30mph speed limit, zebra crossings to general store and across Alcester Road junction. LED street lighting and on Wootton Hall Drive
82	The only access between Wootton Hall and the Navigation Inn is blocked by trees in the

	garden of a private house, which are overhanging the pavement and pedestrians have to almost kneel down to pass them. Two people have already fallen into the main Stratford Road and this could have proved fatal
84	Lighting between Wootton Hall and the Navigation could definitely be improved
86	Footway path up School Hill and also the Alcester Road need improving as it can be dangerous at times particularly when wet
90	Street lighting is a must
101	All of the above is important
108	Reduce to 30mph from 50mph
109	All these are important and should be maintained or improved
111	Speed control outside of the school
115	Yes more lighting needed
118	Public lighting very poor
120	We need green fields so future generations will see green fields, bluebells, daisys and buttercups
122	Inform villagers of the results of not having taken the carbon footprint seriously. Homes should blend in with the current housing stock. Ensure that footpaths are kept clear of overgrowth
124	We do not really want any housing but if we have to have it, it should at least, be of good quality and fit in with the surrounding buildings (e.g. not flats, traditional materials, some green outside space), think Prince Charles. All of the above is very important.
127	Encouraging maintenance of field boundaries and hedges for bio diversity of wild plants and small animals
131	Lighting particularly bad by school
132	There is no Arden AONB
134	It would be of help if there was a soft light under railway bridge as you come out of a strong light into darkness and you can't see until your eyes adjust

144	Ironic about Arden area of natural beauty when a household within dug up ancient landed field to create water feature and even natural England would not intervene! It looks an eyesore
145	It would be good to reduce speed limits and/or enforce the present one
153	This is a rural area, no light pollution, people living in the countryside should use torches
154	A hydro plant on the weir to power the village and church lights
158	Survey of existing wildlife and habitats with support from Warwickshire conservation association similar to W1 survey of butterflies in the 80s. Pro-active support for wildlife at risk e.g. hares. Carbon footprint, replacing ancient hedgerows, tree planting, wildlife, meadows. Preserving and extending the conservation area e.g. common land by river
161	Cycling should also be encouraged. For example, there is a footpath all the way to Henley. This could be improved and widened to create a cycleway and footpath for shared use
179	Parking for train services need to be sorted to stop parking outside residential homes
180	Speed limits are too high for so many people, buildings and businesses
181	Footways lighting; I think this should be kept to a minimum. There is such a thing as a torch and most mobile phones have one too
182	All these things must be considered with an increase of housing and population
185	Build houses on field farm
186	Cycle route to Henley
187	The village is too dependent on cars. As I have said, more facilities are needed for people walking or wanting to sit and watch village life
190	Move bus shelter back opposite Wootton Stores, might help with illegal parking
195	A footpath from Wootton to Bearley would be good, especially to get to the railway station
196	Please stop these lazy parents from parking on zigzag lines outside the school. Is their convenience really so much more important than their children's safety?!
202	Having moved here from Birmingham 20 years ago, the peaceful village environment

	very important
205	The footpath leading to Navigation Inn up to the canal aqueduct is almost impassable due to overhanging branches. The landowner should be notified
206	Main concern at present is road safety due to speed of traffic through the village and risks to both pedestrians and other vehicle users e.g. when exiting drive ways
208	Reducing speed limit along Mayswood Road and improving the junction at A3400
211	School Hill footway better maintained
224	Anybody walking from Wootton to Henley has to cross Stratford Road. I think this is a danger and a footpath should be on both sides. Having combined foot/cycle paths like in Hockley Heath would be good.
225	All well looked after, why spoil it?
226	Use existing brown field sites to build on ie farm yard
227	Pen doesn't work on red boxes!
233	All are very important. The A3400 path is very overgrown now. We moved here for the views and remoteness. We could have lived elsewhere if we didn't want all this. 75 houses will change Wootton for the worse
235	Wider entrance to Pennyford Lane. Village parking
246	Any improvement listed above would be great
248	All above contribute to quality of life in a village such as Wootton Wawen
256	Better street lighting needed and speed cameras to slow down traffic
259	Flooding needs to be looked at
264	Reducing the risk of flooding is being dealt with an ongoing basis as far as I know. Footways need maintaining rather than improving
266	Appropriate house design needs to be in keeping with existing properties. Footway resurfacing and improvement of clearing of hedgerow regrowth is very important for safety. A3400/Mayswood Road junction can be very dangerous at times as visually often negligible to vehicles and car sales site at the junction

278	Traffic management and road safety is a priority as is conserving the areas natural and unique beauty
282	All come with a price tag, has this been considered specifically for our village?
283	Brownfield sites should be used in preference to agri-land as per Stratford district plan 2014
284	Again, reduction of A3400 road speed through the whole Wootton Wawen
287	Gas would be wonderful
288	Are we seriously suggesting paths along Mayswood Road
293	We need a 30mph speed limit
301	More lighting
304	Flood plains need to be maintained as flood plains. No more lighting in rural areas please. No speed bumps or traffic calming please
310	The speed limit and footpaths need to be greatly improved
313	The debris that has fallen onto the footpath on the Alcester Road between the village hall and the school could do with being cleared.
314	Football and cricket pitch and possibly tennis. A childrens playground for when population increases
315	All future development should be with mandatory higher standards of energy saving/sustainable design

<b>ID Code</b>	<b>Suggestions – Recreational Facilities</b>
11	I didn't know we had any
31	We consider it just right
41	For children and teenagers
42	Indoor bowling centre with gym
43	Park would be nice with childrens play area

49	Ok as they are
58	Although the village has little for the youth there is plenty for older citizens. Walking, fishing, a community hall, pubs etc.
60	More facilities. Good open spaces
64	Playground for children
65	Swimming pool
71	A children's playground would be good
72	Swimming pool would be nice
73	Henley has enough facilities which is close enough for use by villagers
74	Play area where mothers could take young children
80	Yes if the type of new homes planned are aimed at the type of persons who will use them and look after them
81	Small park for children
83	We will need more if the population of the village increases. But seem to have enough at the moment
94	Probably for young people
105	Basic exercise facilities for adults. A safe park for children and older people
115	Swimming pool to feed lots of schools and the public
117	Sports areas
118	Playground facilities
124	Think the village does a lot but maybe needs to advertise events more. Henley and Stratford provide leisure, sport activities
125	I believe that the surrounding area holds enough Rec areas for it not be a major concern
127	Playing fields to encourage a younger population to establish team sports
131	Important to retain existing

133	No more, we have the school playground and sports clubs at Henley
137	Plenty of facilities. School playground, tennis and sports club, gym 1/2 way between Wootton and Henley.
139	Playground for children with swings and roundabouts etc. with supervision to prevent accidents or bullying.
141	Well managed playground. Babies to teenagers
143	There are many recreational facilities already and as yet not fully subscribed
144	Youngsters will hang around
151	The school playground provides limited facilities but these could be improved/extended
153	If sustainable, an influx of younger people would make it more sustainable. The population as it is too old
156	Village green with seats
157	Henley nearby
158	More publicised promotion of village hall so it can be fully used during the week and evenings by groups or for courses
159	Play areas for children
162	A nice children's play area park would be beneficial. Using the central area to bring the two ends of the village together
163	The gym seems to be underutilised so could probably cope
164	It is fine currently but with 75 more homes, the village would need more recreational facilities and open spaces.
165	Would love a local swimming pool. Can't imagine it would happen!
166	Swimming pool
170	Wootton school have a very little play area open to the public out of school hours. There is no facilities for younger children during school hours
171	Play area for children or improve the school one. However, school not available all the time

172	Currently the only children's recreational facility is at the school. Location 2 on the attached map would also be ideal for a sports field or play area
175	Children's play area
177	A small children's park
180	A small park
181	As the community expands, perhaps a playing field would be good. Football, cricket etc.
182	Some area for young children to play safely
183	Better playground facilities at Wootton Wawen school that are available to public outside of school hours
187	I do consider the church field should be used for village life, not just for parking cars on
191	It depends on future development
193	Allen's are generous in the use of the field for village events. Please extend our thanks to them
195	Some exercise machines like those in Turkey
196	There is nothing in Wootton for very young or young children. A play area would encourage younger families to live here.
198	Park for young people
205	Children's playground
206	A play area for children could be welcome as at present have to go out village to a park to safely ride bikes.
210	The village agrees it wants more young families. What is there to entertain them?
212	Play park
215	Great to have a park
219	Presumably with more housing there will be more children, so a playground in the vicinity of housing
221	This is a village we live in, an open space, recreational facilities would be used considering Henley is 1 1/2 miles away

224	A proper children's playground. The canal towpath should be improved and made into foot/cycle path
225	There is plenty of space just down the road. I know that is Henley's but I am sure it is enough
226	Currently ok
227	Park and football pitch
228	Park for children
232	The only children's area is in the school grounds. More housing = possibly more children, more facilities would be nice
233	I feel more could be done in the school grounds for the general public
234	Park (including open space)
236	A small play park perhaps for toddlers
238	If younger families are to be encouraged, suitable play parks should be a priority as well as safer crossing areas on the main road.
239	Are there any at present? We travel to Broadway to use their fantastic facilities
240	A village park with children's activities
241	Children's play area
244	Possibly a youth club
246	Play area for children. Library
247	Access to the lake for water sports, not just fishing
252	A children's play area if space available
253	Hopefully park/playground on plans - suited to family needs e.g. seating/picnic areas
257	At this stage such facilities are on hand
260	Children's playground, we have them at Warwick college
261	Park for kids besides the one at Henley surgery which isn't good for little children
262	More cycling facilities

263	More for families
264	Depending on type of new housing, there may be a need for a multi-use area for sports/play area
266	Difficult. Henley sports/tennis is very close to village. There are canal towpaths for walking. Village maybe too small for anything additional.
267	Make greater of Henley clubs
269	Park for children and space for football/cricket etc.
282	A park area for children, skating, hobbies etc.
288	Return of cricket pitch
290	A children's playground could be put into a development
294	Small play park for young children to have a runaround
296	Playing field beyond social club/village hall
299	A play area for children
301	Recreate Priors Pool with parkland and picnic area. Open up village green for general use
306	Play area
310	cycling tracks and parks
311	Park area
313	A park
314	Sports
317	A playground for children

<b>ID Code</b>	<b>Suggestions –Open Spaces</b>
1	There are not many parks locally in Wootten for children

31	We think it's adequate
38	Keep the beauty of the countryside
41	Conservation/wildlife areas
49	Ok as they are
58	There are masses of open spaces and available walks. No formal areas, football pitches etc. are available, nor could be supported by this small community, even with 75 more homes
66	A park
72	Small park
73	There is plenty of countryside all around the village for people to enjoy. Leave well alone!
105	Public facility for walking in the fresh air that is not on private ground or too secluded
120	Don't build
124	Would love a village green as in Haselor
125	Wootton Wawen is in itself quite a unspoilt place that you need not ask for more wide open spaces
127	Footpath maintenance with clear signage. A wild flower meadow
131	Yes, dog walking area and dog litter bins
133	Make sure footpaths are kept open and useable
135	Protect our existing footpaths keeping them all well maintained
137	Plenty of open spaces
139	For people to exercise they dogs and other freedom to walk, jog etc.
141	Land by church could be better used
143	There are quite a few public footpaths across farmland, a beautiful peaceful churchyard and children are able to use the school playground
144	Use what is already there. A footpath in the village has not had anyone walk it in over 25 years

150	A park would be nice
151	This would be good, but where?
153	We live in the countryside we are surrounded by open space. But we don't need ribbon development and infill as this will be damaging in the long run
156	Improvement of local footpath
157	Plenty of footpaths - some still unused
158	As church is internationally renowned, a gentle walkway on Priory field next to the church to open up fish ponds in the area so it can be fully enjoyed by tourists and local as it is central and already a historical site
161	Re-align the A3400 by getting rid of the dual carriageway section. Put it back into single carriage way but with a small but attractive roundabout for the turning to Alcester etc. Use the space saved with getting rid of the duel carriageway and add it to the church field and make it into an open space/recreational facility
163	There are plenty of open spaces now, if we were to use them
177	An area to provide safe dog walking
180	Public footpath could be better maintained and signposted
181	It would be good to have a communal space with access to the river
183	Good facilities for football teams, cricket etc. are available at Henley-in-Arden
193	I think we have that already
195	Don't know where?
196	Young faces and laughter would be wonderful for a village dominated by the over 60s
205	Area for dog walkers
206	I think we are fortunate to have several open spaces within Wootton
207	There is little cultivated open space only existing footpaths. Church field?
212	Open air swimming pool
224	Many of the footpaths are overgrown and discourage people from using them, especially

	in wet weather
225	There is also a full fitness place just down the road
226	Currently ok
227	Keep all the open space we already have, the more the better
236	Perhaps a picnic area
238	Currently has plenty of open space, locating new housing is really important
239	Village communal space and central village focal point. Meadow in front of the church, seating and large flagpole
244	Open space to me suggests play area, which I am totally opposed to
249	Dog walking areas
260	Could encourage fly-tipping
264	Once the new housing is built there may be more need of space
266	Currently ample open spaces and views but surely development will reduce this considerably? If more young children maybe a playground in designated area of new village
268	Area between river and Alcester Road and South from shop to sewage works
278	It is not a question of preserving and protecting existing open spaces than creating new ones
282	Don't build the houses within the village but on the curtilage
283	Don't build on the ones we've got
301	Encourage more use of footpaths
306	Keep open spaces
314	Animals and walking

<b>ID Code</b>	<b>Why did you choose that option? 75 new homes</b>
1	A large estate will affect one single area considerably. Perhaps several small developments will distribute the affects less?
2	Less of a blot on the landscape
3	Would not look so out of place in the village
4	To avoid council-type estate
5	Find more housing for people to live here
6	So you will not notice a house here and there
8	People living in several small developments may have a better chance of integrating with the present village, rather than one large development
9	It would fit in better with a village area
11	We don't want any large developments to spoil the countryside. Small developments will do
12	To retain the village as it should be
13	75 homes together form an estate. Wootton is not about that
14	Space to develop
16	We don't like the idea of any houses, but if all else fails, then several small developments would fit in better than large ones because we are a small village anyway
17	Would incorporate with existing buildings
18	To keep village style life. Very important
19	I feel that having two developments would divide the new community and spreading the volume of the traffic around our village
22	To have a lower impact on the community
23	Small developments will integrate better into village life
24	Rather small areas than putting them all in one area. This is unfair on people who live near these large developments

25	Would be more in character of village and not cause massive disruption laying on amenities
27	So that the development does not impact too much on any one group of residents
29	It's big enough. It's bad enough having Allens caravans expanding. I am disgusted they had planning permission
30	1 large development and several small developments would cause major disruption on services (drains, sewers, electric, water etc.) and road infrastructure
31	In small developments it would help to minimise the impact on the countryside. If they could be placed where they wouldn't spoil the overall look of Wootton Wawen
32	Less visual impact. Better integration with existing housing etc.
33	Because it is likely in general to have less impact on the village and less problems with planning applications
34	Feel they would fit in better
37	Better to have several small developments, it will not over develop the village
38	So it doesn't become a housing estate effect
39	To spread the load
40	No more homes in Wootton Wawen
41	None - The development would cause Major disruption, affect wildlife habitats and disturb the village atmosphere
42	Because we have just moved from an area with large developments which spoilt the area. Schools (local) where totally over crowded
43	Small developments will not alter the look of the village too much
44	In a small village I think two small developments (assuming they are not next to each other) would be better
46	To spread traffic/people. To reduce overcrowding in one area. Stratford Road is already very busy
48	Spread the people throughout the village
49	Want the village to stay as it is

50	Large development could cause traffic congestion
51	Better integration into village environment
58	I cannot see on the attached map how 75 new houses could be built on the available land. Flood risk conservation and green field take up most of the space
60	No, no, no to new homes
62	I think that several small developments spread round the village is better than using one or two large areas
64	Two developments would be more attractive to the area instead of one large one which would be built on a large plot of land. Small developments would use too much land and possibly be isolated
65	This would be more likely to blend in with surrounding area, also new people would be scattered instead of all together. This would make integration easier
66	So that newcomers will be split up within the community and it won't finish up as a them and us situation
67	Large developments will encourage antisocial behaviour, which you get in large towns
68	To keep mess and disruption to one site
69	To blend in with village look
70	Hopefully several small developments, sympathetically designed/built would have less impact on historic and rural character of village
71	More in keeping with the village
72	We feel people would integrate more into the village lifestyle
73	Keep all new properties in one area. Keeping the rest of the village unspoilt
74	If the land behind the village hall and social club were available this could be used with not too much change to the look of the village
77	A single development should be cheaper to build, so cheaper to buy, also less disruption to villagers
78	Hopefully will dispense into the community to keep the village atmosphere intact

79	Large developments have always increased social problems (crime etc.)
80	Could this be more inviting to future dwellers
81	We need affordable 1 and 2 bedroom houses for local people
83	To reduce the impact of population at one time
84	A large or semi large estate would not be in keeping with the village environment
85	We would like this development by Wootton Wawen railway station as we think development is on main road through the village. It will cause a lot of congestion to traffic and residents. We love our village as it is but we know some homes have to be built
87	Small developments would slot into Wootton not changing it too much
88	I feel that small developments would still allow for greener spaces between sites, which would fit more into the village's overall environment, rather than a large development
90	To give a look of open space
92	To spread things out
93	Will spoil the area
94	Less major impact and probably more appealing to dwellers
95	Helps to blend in with the village
96	Impact a large development will have on the village, concerns about loss of green belt
97	For the look not to be over crowded
98	Space is already restricted
99	More likely to become part of village life
100	Small developments within village atmosphere
101	Small will blend in with the surrounding area
103	Difficult to know which would be the least disruptive to the village
104	Before any housing is considered, more doctors are required as they have too many patients and cannot cope. We wait weeks for appointments, this is not fair to the

	community or the doctors. Please help
105	To have minimum impact on integration into village. One large development would create two separate communities and the new homes would be separate from the original village
106	To protect green belt and environment
107	Too many small plots takes up too much land in bits and bobs
108	Single large development full stop
109	Should be kept in tow confined spaces as they will be easier to maintain
111	The village does not need any large housing estates. The houses should be built for the young of the village and be affordable
112	Housing spread in small areas
113	To simplify this services, sewers, flooding and easier control
114	Not to take up more land
115	For the community to mingle and greet new comers instead of being stuck in their ways. Bigger housing as people can feel isolated
116	More in keeping with a village community
117	To retain character of village
118	Blend into village area better
119	Easy integration into the community
120	No housing is needed but try by the MP's
122	I believe that the impact on the look of the village would not be so great by spreading the homes over a larger area
123	A single large development would cause considerate traffic problems and visual impact on the village
124	We don't want any houses but if we have to, several smaller broken developments would mean people would not all be out-siders - like another separate village, developments could be landscaped? and it would maybe have less of an impact on parking, amenities

	in just one area
125	It would look a lot more inconspicuous than a very large development or 2 fairly large developments
126	Infills would also be an option where they do not intrude on other people's property or privacy
127	At first sight several small developments seem the answer. But are they? The village would become choked with dwellings and their necessary infrastructure. How about one large development in collaboration with Henley (SDC approves of shared facilities)?
128	Worried about estate culture. Smaller developments keeps a village feeling
129	Small is best
130	Wootton Wawen is a peaceful place to live. We do not have the amenities for more housing. Keep Wootton Wawen as it is; perfect
131	If small developments too many areas affected
132	Greater scope for village service upgrades via community infrastructure levy (CIL)
133	The physical and social impact on the village will be eased and if needed a further expansion could be more readily achieved
134	Like or not we have to find land for 75 homes over the next few years as things stand at this point in time. Slow to choose when you don't know all the facts as to what land has been quietly put forward to Stratford and Warwick councils and maybe parish councils, I don't know. It's like flying blind when you don't know if the land owners want to sell. I do not want homes being built behind or in front of my property and I guess that goes for most people in Wootton Wawen. Is there any land put forward that would fit the bill and preserve the beauty of the landscape and at the same time keep the home owners happy in and around Wootton Wawen
135	Large developments not suitable for a village
136	To blend in with existing housing
137	Two developments would reduce visual impact on whole community
139	So that present houses or flat owners will not feel unfairly discriminated against

140	Not such an impact on the village
141	Less of a visual impact on the village
142	75 in one go would be too big and would not integrate with the village. Scattered, small developments might take up too much land around the village
143	Because one single development would just be the new estate creating a them and us situation and the sense of village life would be lost. I realise it's the best for developers economically but to retain our rural community. 3/4 small developments of lower end of the market properties would hopefully encourage first time buyers and lower the overall age of the village.
144	It will only ruin one area
145	New houses spread round the village, possibly in small unused spaces
146	More village like
148	Would not like to see something that looks like an estate
150	75 houses seems a lot to have in once place, better to spread it out a little, however many small developments would probably strain infrastructure more
151	This would have less impact but it is interesting as there is little in the way of ideal sites instigated by the poor choice in reason of the proposed affordable housing
152	No development please
153	Keep it contained to one area. No ribbon development as it will eventually meet Mayswood and then Henley. It needs to be sustainable in the long term as well. We don't want a Henley-in-Arden City Council
154	To help keep the village style
155	Separate the feeling of the village expanding integrates the small community easier into a larger community having minimum impact
156	More likely to improve road access
157	Best in one place
158	More aesthetic for village and new residents. Less intrusiveness in village. Less pressure on local residents. Less impact on traffic/wildlife, developments site on Wawensmere on

	other side of railway should be considered as services and central position ideal
159	A single large development would be provided with better facilities and infrastructure would be better planned, recognising impact on village
160	The village needs a high quality development as well as affordable family and starter homes
161	The PC should contest the need for more housing! I question affordable living if it's for young people, I don't know any young people who want to live in a quiet village like Wootton Wawen! (Including all 5 of our children!) If it has to be housing, the smaller developments would dissipate the effect on the whole village (rather than one spot) and also reduce the affect that the increased traffic will have
162	I choose the option 'No new development' but we are not given this choice. Affordable housing at the hall makes up 50% of the house in Wootton. Therefore, I feel we are catering for those with a lower budget. Young people would not choose to live in Wootton, there is nothing here for them. I think it is a mistake to think our local children want to live here, therefore, we are spoiling our village for outsiders. If I am forced to make a choice, I will go for 2 sites to lower the impact of lots of houses in one place
163	If there are several small developments they will be scattered around the village. We believe this would spoil the character of Wootton. By having one large development hopefully with careful consideration, the planners will limit the impact on Wootton character
164	Wootton Wawen is a series of small lanes so if there are to be 75 new homes, the traffic will need to come onto the A3400 as all other roads wouldn't be able to take such traffic
165	A single large development is less likely to suffer from development creep. Several small developments may be initially preferable but over time could end up as several large developments
166	We have chosen this option believing locations 1 and 2 would cause the least disruption to the village, as well as being convenient for all the usual and necessary services.
168	Small developments would not destroy communities within the village and people would integrate more easily
169	Two fairly large developments would be more in keeping with the village

170	I feel a single development would be easier to take in the needs of the village. The building works would disrupt road ways and potentially ruin roads with heavy delivery trucks, concentrating on one area would minimise costs of repairs to public areas afterwards
171	Less impact to the village during construction. Keep one area set aside, less damage to local roads, pavements etc. by construction traffic if kept to one area. Also, if kept to one area, would create a self-contained community where extra recreational areas can be built into the plan. Play areas, open picnic spaces or benches
172	Feel it is less likely to significantly change the character of the village
173	Less intrusive on village layout
175	Helps retain the rural/village environment
176	Surely that depends on land available?
177	Because it would allow the character of the village to be more easily maintained. A large development would change the whole dynamics of the village
179	Not so much impact
180	To ease the additional traffic congestion and by the new exit/entrance to the housing. Don't think there is land for several small developments
181	I think it will be a more organic approach and make less visual impact. Also it will allow the newcomers not to be isolated in one large new community
182	Must include 1 and 2 bedroom properties. I understand that most people who live in a village do not like large estates which are more acceptable in towns and cities
183	One of two developments, suitably designed and located would be less disruptive to the village
184	I believe that a small development of homes would not be a high density for the area. Also it would mean the area would be growing at the correct pace and volume
185	People will integrate more into village life not being on a huge housing estate. More attractive with smaller developments and would not have a huge visual impact when entering the village
186	A gradual expansion could be absorbed more easily than one large development.

	Probably make a more interesting mix
187	The council already owns land on the Alcester Road which is not being used. Small groups of houses fits into the general shape of the village, following roads et
188	We are 80 years plus and enjoy our lovely village
189	Small is easier to blend in
190	Less general disruption whilst being built
191	Less impact on community and services
192	Because with lack of employment opportunities in the village, it will always remain a commuter community. The reason people want to live here and not elsewhere is because of its village feel and historic feel. There will be no requirement for a flood of new developments and as such a spread out building phase will meet requirement if and when they arise
193	For traffic purposes and less crowding for the people buying them and with some style. Also, affordable housing is seriously needed for the young adults who grew up here
194	By having several small developments it diversifies the houses on offer and the availability of cheaper housing. Mass/large development seems to offer only one level of home at one cost
195	Traffic congestion and opportunity for different styles
196	One huge development would be too much of an impact. If smaller developments, perhaps one could contain more affordable homes to try to encourage younger blood to this village. We need to see younger folks here. Where are all the children? Most of the local schoolchildren are driven here from elsewhere. During school holidays there are hardly any to be seen
197	Maintain a mixed feel
198	Fit in better with the village
199	With more than one location all the necessary services would need to be addressed to all the locations
202	One development would I think have less impact on village life

203	Less impact on village look, less trouble with larger developments and the problems they bring
201	Less impact on local community
205	A small development would not create too much extra traffic
206	Less obvious impact on the appearance and culture of village. Less need for major road alterations
207	The imposition of 75 new homes in Wootton will destroy its village status. It will become an outlying suburb of Henley. Who identified the need for 75 new houses? Other than the developers, who will sell them? How many will be social housing?
208	It would be viable and could incorporate affordable houses which ideally should be in the centre of Wootton
209	Because of available land at present time and two developments would hopefully be designed to fit in with the facilities available and not cause the village to lose its personality
210	The roads are very busy. Spread the village traffic more evenly
211	Fit in better keeping it a village
212	Reduce overall impact on community
214	Having seen so many houses built in Stratford in a short space of time and the problems with traffic etc. a phased approach appears to be the best option. This would reduce the impact on services in Wootton Wawen
215	To avoid the estate image
219	Would not seem so intrusive
221	As there is no employment for 75 new homes in Wootton, the occupants are going to be bed and breakfast commuters. Any large development could develop into a ghetto style development with no integration. Small development depending on siting, maybe more difficult to manage initially but the long term much better integration into village life
224	I think it will help retain the character of the village. Large development would end up like Wythall, with boxy houses and tiny gardens

225	I don't favour any, but if it has to be then a small development would be better. Not several, just one or two
226	What proportion of existing population lives on caravan site? This fraction must be applied to 75 homes required and then added to the existing caravan site, or, the brown field site in the farm yard at Manor farm, already owned by Allen family
227	Don't mind
229	The Stratford Road is already extremely busy. It would be much better to have one area of additional traffic then several - also if disturbing landscape etc. better one area than several
230	Personally, we don't want any more building in the village
231	Smaller developments may blend in
232	The overall impact will be reduced and the new homes will better integrate with existing communities
233	More exclusive houses
235	Because they won't damage the overall village feel as one large development or several smaller developments would. Or the landscape
236	Would prefer 10/12 houses each, but, feel it would take up more land so perhaps 38x2 maybe a better option. Depends where the suggested sites are. We do not need large, houses, which people can't afford, there's enough already! Perhaps housing association will have a say about who is to have them. First time owners catered for also
238	One housing area could be a more effective way to focus the necessary amenities needed. Better traffic management providing less impact on the overall open spaces. If it is to cater for younger families, it could be placed nearer to the school to facilitate safer journeys to and from school. It could lessen school traffic
239	I do not wish to see the village separated into another segment. We already have two distinct areas; North (Mayswood Road) and South (centre). It will destroy the character like every other village with a similar development. Also, allowing infill development for smaller development opportunities
242	To minimise impact

243	One large to minimise disruption or two fairly large
244	A couple of developments should generate enough cash to improve flooding and general sewage facilities in lower Wootton
246	To conserve the feel of the local environment as much as possible. Visually more appealing if development is smaller and separated. Move away from large estate feel. Keep things in keeping
247	If they were built all together, could potentially create a council house ghetto feel (them and us)
248	Large development impact on character of village. Small development disrupt too many individual households/change the parking/view of surroundings
249	Less impact visually
250	Possible traffic problems
251	Exit and entrance and the main road
252	So that everyone is affected rather than just a few. A large development or 2 would spoil the village
253	Would ensure character of village isn't ruined. A large estate would be very much out of place
254	To keep the village as a village
255	Because developments like Wootton Hall caravan site starts small then quietly develops into something enormous. Supposed to be not visible from the main road. To get planning permission now becoming extremely visible
256	Need to conserve the existing green belt
257	It will disperse the impact but the target can also be satisfied by single or smaller size developments. The target range is 51-75 houses, perhaps the maximum cannot be achieved
258	Due to the upheaval of the current residents, smaller developments will be more sufficient and acceptable
260	Spreading the load and not making them big enough to create new villages, but keeping Wootton and new houses one with all together so village feeling remains

261	You would be able to keep most of the village intact and keep the village feel possibly
263	To keep it still like a village
264	I am assuming that the impact would be reduced on drains etc.? Also feel the housing would be more attractive to buyers if not built as an estate. I would not want the village to become a town or for excessive new street lighting etc.
265	Development between the two halves of the village would make it less frequented. Downside, maybe be building costs due to the hill
266	Smaller development can have less impact on existing properties and in my view are often better, more appropriate designs for this type of village. A single large development would not be right for Wootton in my opinion. Smaller developments also often better integration into village community
267	Lower impact on village as new builds will be dispersed - also allow greater use of infill opportunities
268	Best use of suggested sites
269	Less visual impact
270	We do not want a big suburban sprawl
271	To locate the developments close to all the facilities referred to in question 1 and at the same time retaining the village atmosphere and open countryside
272	Large developments would change the village distinctly. Small settled developments far better. Appreciate such sites might be difficult to locate
273	To have less impact on the village environment and prevent infilling of approach and exit routes to village
274	Small developments would blend into village more easily. Careful planning when locating new developments. Close construction with local residents
275	Need to distribute the new housing around the village for everyone's benefit. Existing residents and newcomers. Avoid a new estate ghetto
277	Less impact
278	Major developments are not a threat to the character and spiritual quality of Wootton Wawen. Small developments, thoughtfully selected, can be accommodated without

	destroying the essence of the village
280	Small sites would have less impact on the area. More opportunity for variety of designs appropriate to the setting
281	We are not in favour of any development but have opted for several small developments only because we feel it would be slightly less ugly than larger developments
282	Because this would be located on the outskirts of the existing village and thus the developer would need to offer medical, schooling and recreational facilities. It would also not detract from existing village look
283	With any luck it will only ruin one part of the village rather than tainting the whole place
284	To reduce the impact of the new homes on existing home owners - spreading the impact makes the new homes slightly easier to accept
285	Don't want a large estate within the village which will change its character
286	Large developments mean estates with a volume of cars and isolated community. Smaller ones create a rural feel and would be in keeping with a village
287	Less major impact on one or two large developments. One or two small developments would suit village life better
288	Integration better
289	Less likely to spoil the village
290	Minimise landscape impact and impact of overall character of village. Enabling services to gradually adapt to an expanded population
293	We need to keep Wootton Wawen as a village
294	Several small developments would mean about 7 different sites which would encourage garden grabbing
295	Wootton is crowded enough in its central part and to infill would make more congestion
296	To create a mix of housing requirements to suit a mix of social needs
297	Less impact
298	Less impact

300	It should remain a small village as otherwise it will be ruined like Henley
303	Too much development damages us all
304	Not one development as it would create a new village and old village
307	So that nature of the village is not spoilt
308	Smaller development would integrate into existing community
310	After visiting this area for many years and eventually moving here, it would be very sad to see too much obvious change
311	Less visual impact and more communal feel to smaller developments. Also, several developments can have different building designs
312	Would maintain the village atmosphere better
313	Not sure
314	To concentrate construction disturbance and to provide a children's play area in the middle of one larger development
315	Lessen overall effect. Traffic flow could be managed better
316	Because a developer would not be able to afford to include a range of homes including low cost housing unless a development was of sufficient size
317	Small developments can be done as infil
318	The village to me is fine as it is
319	Less impact
322	Lesser of 3 evils
323	Concentrate developments. It will not affect the ambiance of the village
324	All options should be considered

<b>ID Code</b>	<b>General Comments for Map</b>
1	I'm sorry, I don't understand the map enough to comment. What is SAM?
4	Unsure
6	We have only just moved here, so, we do not know the set up and what's going on, sorry
7	Highway safety and flooding
8	We have not lived in the village long enough to know the village or to pass an opinion
11	I don't know
12	Sorry but do not understand the map, so have left this question
27	The area around the church of St Peter should be conserved if possible
29	No where
30	Building on option 3 would be a disaster for the village. The iconic view of the church would be lost. Extra roads and traffic would be converging on an already busy road
31	We have not got the knowledge to comment on this
38	Smaller developments would be better to the eye than big estates
40	No more homes
41	No areas should be extended
42	Too new to the area to complete
43	I really wouldn't like to say where to build new houses
44	Without knowing what SAM is, I do not have the information to make a choice
46	2 groups of house developments
58	My only choice 1 appears to be off the flood risk zone, close to bus and train services and have road access. Although that may require widening/upgrading
60	Put it on M42 not around the village
66	Any of my choices would help to join up the Mayswood area with the rest of the village

67	With reference to the map, most of Wootton lies within a flood plain. Not many places to build new homes
70	Several small developments where land available and suitable for building. Filling in where possible/desirable. Difficult to indicate on map
80	Until I know more about the planned type, design and quantity of dwellings, I cannot comment
87	Don't know
88	I feel that planning permission will be given regardless of my preference, all developments will have an impact upon the village. It depends if anyone will take this into account
90	Building more homes will cause more problems with flooding. I have seen this happen!
98	No preference
111	I would leave this to the experts
112	Circled areas away from Wootton and Henley to satisfaction
115	I don't care where they go, for God's sake, do it soon, we need it
116	Don't know
124	One suggestion for the housing development is behind the station but we are against it because we already have issues with traffic and parking. The turn to Alcester is a bad bend - dangerous for pedestrians. Cars have come through the gardens over pavements, access to main road often is bad now with school and services. We also have bad flooding and sewage issues
127	Affordable houses and their site to be put on hold for integration in over-all housing strategy. Present preferences site may prove an error
132	Minimise visual impact on existing homes
133	To include small station car park and surface water control. Mixtures of house types and garden areas to suit a variety of needs
134	If I have to say one way or another, may I ask what suitable land is available on the Stratford Road between Wootton Wawen and Henley-in-Arden and Wootton Wawen and

	Bearley. I'm not sure on the map where I've put how far the map shows land up to Bearley. I've seen better maps to work from
140	Penifold Lane opposite Wootton Park, it will have the least amount of impact on the traffic in the village
142	Although suggested two developments, really cannot see where they could go. One on the Stratford Road but as for the other, there just isn't anywhere. I don't envy the parish council's job
144	High ground is the obvious place to build as all low areas have flooded in last 20 years
145	The village should remain compact and not spread out too far from the centre (the church)
148	Don't mind
149	There is enough development in the village at the moment
150	It seems to me these areas would least impact flooding but what do I know? I'm not a civil engineer
151	Land off Mayswood Road. Field Farm industrial site - Pennyford Lane. Land alongside Old School House - A3400
158	To go for a minimum requirement as policies are currently changing on developments in rural villages. These areas are eroding away and pressure from Birmingham, Henley and Stratford for infil makes Wootton vunerable. Start with 14 starter homes and review when necessary
159	Easy access/lowest impact (but school nearby). Loss of allotments but close to road and railway
160	Wootton needs some quality family homes, as well as some starter homes
161	If we have to have housing then look for brown field sites first. Then look to connect the north and south sides of the village , by removing the short green section on School Hill
162	Brown field land should be used first. The railway boundary should at all costs be maintained.
163	It appears that the owner of the land wants to sell it for development and it seems a

	perfect position. Access to the main road could be excellent.
165	None
166	Our preferences 1 and 2 are stated because of good access to services, the main road, street lighting, footpaths, public transport and the village shop. Number 3 is listed because there are may not be enough space in locating 1 and 2 but it is also on the main A road and would be in keeping with existing housing
170	The map provided is not great but once I've looked at it, I can only see the areas marked are suitable. Going along the Stratford Road, a development would create mayhem on the main road. The plan does not show what is private land and where may be available for such a development
171	The areas chosen are off to the main Stratford Road, eliminating traffic problems during construction. Close enough, however, for residents to access all main areas, shops, buses etc.
172	With respect to location 3 on attached map Pennyford Lane exit to A3400 could be moved to the West to align with Pettiford Lane with an island on the A3400
177	This would be ideal to close the gap between Mayswood Road and Wootton. Small select development, concern would be access from Pennyford Lane
180	I can't make head nor tail of the map as it has no compass bearings, no road names or OS symbols. So I can't comment
181	1,4 & 5 - access onto roads in safe also close to school and station. 2 would provide more homes for elderly into an established community. 3 would have to access main road from different point, as Pennyford Lane/main road access not good
182	As long as the developments were kept to 10/12 houses, there are even more options in addition to my choices. Traffic volume and speed limit are important considerations
183	All suggested areas are outside of the identified flood zones
185	Field Farm - get rid of eyesore
186	Any development will increase the flood risk and must be considered, also, traffic safety accessing main road
187	Any new building must have a clear runaway for water to the river

188	At our age we leave that to others
192	I appreciate some feel the railway line acts as an impromptu border for the village, however, if we are to be forced to grow beyond our natural progression, then this boundary should be extended
193	Don't know
196	More affordable homes in Pennyford Lane. Large, more expensive at Wawensmeer
198	Best places without flooding and have little effect on village
199	The development should be a mix of houses/apartments and affordable for the younger population (up and coming)
202	My previous comment about one development might be rather difficult given layout of roads etc.
203	I have no idea, sorry
206	I have chosen the areas numbered for greatest ease of access to services. There are other areas that could be considered but road access could not allow for greater volume of traffic e.g. Pennyford Lane
207	If homes have to go somewhere, use the Gleme Lands behind the allotments/Bulls Head. Good access to school, Alcester Road and Stratford Road. Also houses hidden from main road
208	All new houses should be of good quality
209	My three choices reflect the sites where access to local amenities are best suited for families and would not impact on the heart of the village
211	Keep small developments
221	I do not understand the layout of the map. How can you suggest sites when there is no indication of services i.e. water, sewage etc.
224	I think the main thing is to avoid any development around the conservation area. Personally, I think there are many other places the allotments could be and it would be sensible for some of the new houses to be close to the station etc.
226	Housing which will not attract London money. Must build affordable housing for local

	people i.e. semis, small bungalows - with decent gardens
229	Honestly don't feel can do this - suggested development areas would be helpful
232	Map not easy to understand
233	Rather selfishly, I have indicated away from our house which we got for the open views
236	Sorry if I sound sceptical - but at the end of the day, who listens to people and really cares enough?
238	The main criteria for the choice is to avoid impacting traffic flow onto the main road A3400, if one development was preferred, managing safe access is important
239	Limited impact to village, land with less environmental and visual impact with similar, less obvious infill developments
241	1 - access to school
244	Any development needs to be close to the existing culture i.e. around the church, shops and station. To develop a site above School Hill will further widen the village into Upper Westlen and Lower W.W which would be totally ridiculous
247	Choose these areas as they have minimum impact on current residents
248	Road flooding in recent years, especially 1998 and 2007, caused huge problems
249	Would rather not have any developments of groups of houses
252	Any new development will attract younger families who will want to attend the school. Walking to the school along the Stratford Road is extremely dangerous and there developments should be based in the village centre by the school
254	The field the other side of the railway bridge is my ideal place for any development, marked 1
257	Look upon these as prime sites but overstocking should be avoided smaller and single sites should be encourage
258	Most suitable area
262	Unable to decide where possible
264	Surprised by restricted scale of map. Expected the village boundary to include all of Pennyford Lane/Alcester Road junction and beyond. Also, Pettiford Lane and Stratford

	Road, which I thought extended to Edstone Hall
268	Map supplied useless as it does not show whole of parish. I have supplied separate map detailing parish boundary
272	Surely the area of Wootton Wawen extends further than is shown on the map? If I am right, there must be more locations available
275	My new houses are based on the assumptions as follows; 75 new houses - increase population, $75 \times 3 \frac{1}{2} = 262$ ; school children 150? Split 50/50
278	The suggested locations are close to the village school, with easy access to train and bus services and the village shop. Road traffic is also significantly less than sites by/close to the Stratford Road
281	We have chosen the sites due to their close proximity to public transport, local shops and school. Also situated off the main road is safer especially for children and getting to school
282	1 - outside conservation area. No houses would be effected from the view. An additional medical centre and facilities the side of the village would possibly distribute the demand of current facilities
283	1: ideal location - field currently eroding, houses could stop that. 2: More park homes, take up less space. 3: Less impact on village feel
284	Not prepared to suggest - leave the village along!
285	Because we would prefer a number of small developments we are not giving specific sites, but would suggest 10+ locations to include 1/2 bedroom house
286	Do hope this has not been a waste of time
288	The owner keenest to develop is Mr Evans. It resolves other issues but is not an excuse
290	Infill between railway and main road safest for road access in village from either Mayswood Road and Stratford Road. No impact visual or otherwise of historic core of Wootton. Excellent pedestrian access to services in Henley and Wootton
292	Affect or impact on as few existing properties as possible. Keep new development away from main road to preserve the feel of our traditional village
293	It is hard to see a suitable site for any number of houses

295	1 and 2 are easy access from roads and have natural breaks that don't infringe on householder's personal space that already exists
296	Only 1 and 2 indicated on map. 3 would be any suitable infil areas with the existing surroundings
297	Not West of railway line
301	All subject to views of landowners and archaeological considerations
304	Areas chosen due to location in relation to the facilities.
306	Keep development between A3400 and the railway
308	Any development to be contained within the railway line and canal
313	Not sure
314	Care to be taken not to cut off views, tree screening if necessary. Housing not to be too remote from amenities. Distinctive design, not Noddy-land monopoly blocks
315	Any new development sitting adjacent to Stratford Road avoids the need to develop new or existing roads and avoids exacerbating existing difficult junctions. Negative is loss of open views when entering from Henley
316	The reason for selection of areas 1,2 and 3 is to bring together the Northern and Southern parts of the village
319	These sites have reasonable access to services

<b>ID Code</b>	<b>Why did you choose that option? Employment Options</b>
1	More shops in the village
4	To keep area as it is
5	To find more jobs for people to go after
6	More people spoil the place
9	Don't see why it would help employment opportunities. It's a village not a town

11	Cafes, no supermarkets. The people who live here need jobs and we don't need any more through-traffic
12	Because it would bring more business and spoil the village environment
13	There is a lack of businesses in surrounding areas
16	We don't need any in a small village. It is not an industrial centre
23	There is not enough room for trading estates or more office space
27	Development of jobs can be integrated into the local environment without noise and pollution etc. If the right sort of employment is developed
31	If the new development involves homing young families it would encourage them to put more into the local environment. If they also worked locally
32	We are very limited in choice. Existing store is expensive - lacks competition
33	I consider a village to be a community centre for people working in local towns etc.
37	To save the village from having too many houses built
38	Because Henley is a bit boring with its charity shops and estate agents
39	To benefit our local community especially the youth
40	This village is for people who are retired and moving into retirement
43	Stratford/Redditch and Birmingham are in easy reach of Wootton for people to get work (Wootton is a country village)
48	We need to keep a village as a village
58	This is a very small, rural community. No one move here expecting to find employment. Stratford is within easy reach of those seeking work. A train service is also very convenient for Birmingham opportunities
60	Not in the village. Put it on M42
64	Other than the actual building of properties there is no employment in this area due to no industry other than farming
66	More shops. Competition with existing shops and more reason to shop locally. Also it gives the opportunity for more local produce to be sold.

69	Mainly for the young people
70	Small local businesses supplying day to day living of village. Less need for people to travel for day to day necessities. Reducing carbon footprint and allowing village to be more independent
74	More people more needs
78	More employment means the village environment and community atmosphere destroyed
79	There is virtually no call for extra employment in this small village
80	For me, I think the area should be somewhere to live to get away from work. Unless for some it is in the spare room at the computer
83	Small business to keep the village atmosphere
85	Because we want it kept as a village not with more houses and businesses
87	Can't see how
90	The only way for more employment would be on the public transport
91	There is always a need for jobs in any village
94	Jobs to encourage young people to stay
98	Wootton very restricted for further development
100	Not much employment opportunities within village. Maybe more opportunities outside of area, Stratford, Redditch, Warwick etc.
101	We have no shops/trading estates for employment
105	Small businesses would be preferable to any large concern and would provide work to prevent Wootton Waven becoming subject to either heavy vehicles delivering etc. or becoming a dormitory town with no work.
109	Local contractors should be used where possible
113	People prefer to commute from village
115	Farming, business enterprise, taxis
120	Only if we have to have houses built. Local people to have the jobs building them

122	Bed and Breakfast (Guest House)
123	Small village business. Less impact on the village (Not large business parks!)
125	I'm a strong believer in job creation but to bring a large volume of jobs to a small village could almost give it a more industrial vibe and lose the quietness and innocence of this rural village
126	Because I believe in people being able to work from home or smaller businesses in a normal location with out the parking fees and endless traffic jams at commuter times
127	Small businesses with opportunities for local employment. We have a good network of businesses in Wootton Wawen but mostly the employees commute from well outside Wootton Wawen
129	Small is best
131	No employment will not attract local young people
133	Modest commercial activities which do not impact significantly on the village environment
137	There is employment in garages, shops, pubs, hairdressers, craft centre, farms, wedding venues, school and pre-school
140	It is a rural environment limited employment
141	Village is not big enough for any more jobs
143	A workshop that could perhaps be in an existing farm building. There are people and youths who are not academic but skilful with their hands, who could benefit from working with wood, carpentry, wrought iron etc.
145	I can't think of anything suitable that would provide employment
148	Cannot see what employment could be brought to the village
151	Small/medium/low impact operations
153	Keep Wootton rural. Improve the transport infrastructure to make community to work or visiting Henley/Stratford/Redditch more affordable
154	To save travelling to the big towns
156	Local crafts and new shops

158	It will be an expansion of a farmer village
159	Small to medium sized businesses favour this kind of environment. There are many examples already in the area
160	We are close to major industrial centres
161	I would only support very limited farming or green businesses which have no environmental impact. Wootton Waven is not a business town. It is an attractive residential village. There are ample employment opportunities in Henley and in a little more major towns to the north, south, east and west.
162	There does not need to be any more employment in the village. There is no room for any businesses and no call for it. There are plenty of work opportunities in the nearby towns of Stratford, Redditch, Birmingham, Leamington and Warwick
163	There is a fair bit of employment in Wootton eg shop, post office, Allens, school, car dealership, Wootton Park, farms, craft centre
165	More work from home. Improvements in technology allow home working. Environmentally friendly, more efficient, less travel time. Family friendly.
167	It would be good to have people working as well as living in the village but I don't know what employment
168	People love to work in the countryside
170	There is no room for added employment
171	If the village was to grow, naturally more employment would arise. The schools would need to grow, the doctors would grow. We may need another village shop. Any growth to the village would have an impact on employment
172	To minimise travel to work
174	Independent local business. People need work close by and this improves the general prosperity of the village, hopefully
176	If you construct, you must have land, houses and business would follow
177	More employment would create more commercial development which (unless managed very carefully) would change the feel of the village

180	Not commercially viable
181	Petrol station/butchers/bakers/hardware. To encourage local commerce
182	Where could you put even a small business?
183	Realistically, most people of working age living in Wootton will be employed outside the village. The plan may be able to accommodate limited employment opportunities but no significant business would locate itself in an area with such poor services e.g. transport, internet, electricity, gas etc.
184	It would not be a county environment
186	Small business/offices - save people having to travel too far
187	Change of use for houses and farms. Yew Tree development shows the way. Good park, shops, cafe etc.
189	More traffic through village
190	Building of 2 estates should encourage youth employment
191	But how?
193	More folks work from home, so broadband and telephone (mobiles as well) need to be improved
194	Bringing employment into the village can only long term benefit the village. We don't want to become a ghost town, especially in the day
195	Wootton Wawen is busier than it should be for a small village
198	Small business e.g. Yew Tree Farm tourist programme in village
199	Simply building more houses does not increase employment after the construction
202	We say no because Stratford and Birmingham are only short distances to travel for endless work opportunities
203	Because whatever employment opportunities come into Wootton Wawen will never be any use for our younger people
207	If people wanted to work from home, fine. The last thing we need is an eyesore like a business park to be built. More JPH Autos? No thanks

208	Another shop and workshops. We need more variety of trades
209	We do not need industrial businesses in the village
210	There are a lot of people who work from their homes. Improve the broadband and phone lines (including mobile network)
211	It will only increase traffic and commuting
214	It would reduce traffic implications if people had more employment options in the village
215	More retail shops. Too many offices and restaurants
221	No signs for the provision for industrial development, they can't all work from home
224	I think it is unrealistic in this day and age to think you could provide any significant employers in the village so it makes more sense to accept people will commute from here so make this as easy as possible and encourage them to spend more of their leisure time here
226	Affordable housing for ordinary local people with longstanding local connections who by enlarge, live and work within immediate area. Must have correct mix of all ages but help local people first
227	Local crafts
228	More shops and facilities
229	I can't see that additional development would create extra job opportunities on a large scale. The village is lovely because it's quiet. People who live in Wootton accept they have to travel
232	Shops and amenities so we could walk to more shops
233	Because with more opportunities come more people and traffic
234	1: It's a better chance than not increasing
236	Is this a question about bringing in work units? Factories etc.? Through the back door
238	This is a residential area, factories would not be a preferred option bringing more traffic, it would also irrevocably change the rural nature and atmosphere of the village
239	The village has a good proportion of employment opportunities vs size of village

242	I think it's more of a place to live rather than to work
243	More people, more needs!
244	We have good employment within 10 miles
247	Top stop people travelling far to work
248	No more businesses - this is a village to live in
253	Would prefer area to remain residential
257	Small business units will benefit the community. A survey needs to assess suitable sites
260	Small business
262	Local employment for local people
264	I think opportunities will present themselves - based on need
265	Unnecessary
266	Office or work units to encourage more employment within the village which is appropriate for its location and offices for technology type business or live/work units should do this
267	Faster broadband for work at home. Most job creation likely to be by entrepreneurs/individuals broadband speed essential
268	Tourism, huge potential, needs promoting
270	This would mean more shops/businesses to open in the village
271	Commercial not industrial development. In a hope that some of the younger residents can find employment in the village, thus avoiding the need to travel
272	Commercial rather than industrial
273	It would be idealistic to expect business to move to Wootton Wawen or expect new business to start up with only reasonable infrastructure
275	Commercial/light industry
281	We are happy with the village as it is and feel the proposals will have an adverse effect on the community and also the value of existing properties in the village

282	New medical centre, school and shops
283	What are you going to get people to do? Improve links to Birmingham/Stratford and let people work there, as I do. Better than rubbish jobs here
284	The school will need more staff going forward. Medical centres will need more staff going forward, are just 2 examples if the development of new homes goes ahead
288	Employment means building a factory or converting a large house into offices. That's impossible
290	This is not necessary as Wootton enjoys excellent access to other population centres by road and public transport
291	Too vague
292	Maybe - but only self-employed or working from home
295	Trades - it would be nice if the new development could be firstly allocated to existing village tradesmen
296	To provide opportunities for small businesses for local people
299	Transport links are poor and local employment would help residents
303	We need the work
304	This should favour home working which would require faster broadband. Otherwise there needs to be enterprise
306	Encourage local businesses
311	Hospitality - maybe centre like Umbers lade farm or Hatton Country Park
314	Village traditions with centralised admin office to help small businesses
319	To avoid commuting to larger towns
324	General growth

<b>ID Code</b>	<b>Q9 - If you work from home, is there anything specific that would improve your business/performance</b>
8	Retired
14	High speed broadband and mobile phone connection
38	Internet and mobile phone service better
60	OAP
75	Mobile network signal is very bad and needs to be sorted out
76	Retired
79	Retired
112	None
115	Yes, faster speed broadband
123	Improved broadband
126	Better mobile phone mast, to provide the possibility to actually make necessary calls without losing signal right in the middle of an important call
127	Improved broadband speed and reliability. A common ground hub for local workers to meet, especially if working singly or at home. The common toom idea works well in other countries.
131	Broadband and mobile coverage
151	Better broadband
153	Faster broadband. The new optic broadband is not available to everyone
154	Broadband speed
155	Better mobile phone signal
157	No
158	Broadband facilities
159	Public spaces with a play area

163	Nothing
164	Improved broadband speed and mobile signal
165	Recent introduction of superfast broadband will help
166	Broadband and better phone reception
168	Improved broadband
171	Better broadband, 3G or better phone signal
172	Faster broadband
175	Better mobile signal reception and broadband reception
177	Yes, telephone and broadband provision, which is currently appalling
180	Faster broadband
183	Internet services and reliability of other essential utilities such as telephone and electricity supply
184	Retired
185	A better postal service and later collection
192	Mobile phone reception
193	Broadband and mobile phone reception
197	Better internet. Better mobile phone service
199	Faster broadband
201	Wi-Fi and better mobile coverage
205	Fibre optic broadband cables
207	Wootton post office must not become a local post office. this has been a complete failure in Henley. Especially for local businesses who need all postal services to be available
208	Broadband and mobile phone connections
215	Broadband
224	The broadband service is dreadful. Mobile coverage has deteriorated badly too

226	Broadband and parking
227	Better broadband/mobile phone signals
229	Better internet
233	Faster broadband
235	Better broadband
238	Faster and improved communication. More choice of fuel supplies (develop more friendly power sources)
239	Broadband connectivity. I have had a 2 year battle with BT to improve the very poor connection in Wootton and Henley. Unfortunately, this resorted to the village being cut off for 3 weeks! Sorry, the connection is shockingly bad and the current line I can confirm is in a poor state
240	Improved broadband service
241	Broadband speed
242	Faster broadband. Better mobile coverage (although siting of masts must be away from houses and schools)
244	Better, more reliable broadband
246	Faster internet performance
247	High speed broadband
252	Broadband
253	Fibre optic broadband
254	I don't work from home
262	Broadband upgrade with optional providers and improve mobile network system
263	Fast broadband
266	Faster broadband, better mobile network access/availability as this very often fails
268	Fast, reliable internet connection
271	Retired

278	Improved broadband and particularly better mobile reception which is very poor from many providers in the Wootton Wawen area
280	Improved postal service, faster broadband
283	Broadband to top of the village. More people buying my stuff, would help if Nigerian or Latvian armies made their minds up and bought my vehicle
285	Mobile phone and broadband service
287	Mobile and internet connections
288	Better broadband
290	Faster broadband
292	Better mobile signal
295	A huge improvement is needed in telephone and mobile communications
296	Better broadband
299	Better internet/broadband speed
300	Better mobile signal
301	Better broadband and traffic calming measures
304	Faster broadband
305	Wi-Fi
306	Internet and mobile reception needs to be better
307	Mobile phone signal
310	Network services
311	Broadband and mobile phone network
314	Central printing facility
316	Improved mobile signal (very poor at the moment) and improved broadband speed/connectivity

<b>ID Code</b>	<b>Q10 What else would you like to see the Neighbourhood Plan include</b>
1	A bypass through to Stratford
4	Nothing, like it as it is
5	No
6	Just leave it as it is
11	Nothing
22	Better security
27	Cycle tracks/facilities to Henley, Stratford, Claverdon etc.
32	One or two more shops
38	More open festivals (music, charity etc.)
41	Park
42	Increase in the number of shops etc.
46	The village remains a village that's why we came here to live. If they have their way, the village will become a town
48	Better lighting. Zebra crossing. Car park by shop
54	Pedestrian crossing from bus-stop to Dermots Stores. Accidents waiting to happen
58	More flood defences along the river Alne throughout the whole of its length where it raises flooding risk
60	New shops and more buses
63	Small estate of houses built. 3 bed detached and small semi
64	Starter homes for key workers/1st time local buyers, mostly affordable homes and no housing associations
74	As already mentioned, local police living in the area and getting to know their community (not needing a police station) with modern tech, we could keep in touch with them and they could get in touch with whoever were needed

79	Nothing
83	If more houses are built I would like a suitable medical facility to accommodate the extra families
99	As Wootton has an ageing population, some sort of daytime activities would be nice as most rely on public transport
101	Zebra crossing, better street lights outside Dermots
105	If a doctor's surgery would be financially unfeasible, perhaps in the light of a future increase in population, a welfare clinic for the provision of nursing care only could be considered? Particularly for young mothers and children and the elderly
107	Homes for younger families as our estate has enough pension age people that are retired
109	More buses running every 1/2 hour, not every hour
112	None
115	Swimming facilities and clubs for youngsters
126	Access to gas for central heating and cooking
127	Serious provision for renewable energy. Solar power installation bought by group scheme as we have for oil. A community wind turbine for electricity with any profits being ploughed back into further projects
131	Infrastructure
132	Provision of children's play area
133	Use of the weirs to produce local electricity control school parking evening and weekend events
141	Crossing at village shop and school parking/lollipop lady
142	The safeguarding of the village ethos, boundaries and open areas
150	Plenty of local consultation please
153	Better policing. With rural crimes on the increase, re-open Henley police station. Give people the confidence back in the justice system
154	Parking for the school

157	Proper plan to take in all land of village
158	A co-ordinator for various associations to develop care of village open days. An active participation to preserve, maintain and encourage wildlife habitats and animals that are monitored and linked to associations that record and develop them and restore lost habitats e.g. wetland meadows, broadleaf woods and flower meadows
160	Some car parking for the train station which would also help for the school
161	It would be good to see events organised which help to bring the community together; i.e. fetes, carnivals, fairs, clubs and organisations. However, I realise that this requires people to volunteer and step forward.
163	One development of housing is sufficient
166	Low speed restrictions. Exit from Alcester Road onto Wawensmere Road is hazardous as traffic fails to notice the junction. Therefore, consider traffic management and road safety
177	With increased population it would be great to have a local cricket club
182	I think you've covered everything
185	Houses on Field Farm
187	More parking for people visiting the village
192	A greater choice for local community to have a deciding voice in number of new developments as well as location
195	I repeat - A footpath to post letters and walk the dog rather than use the car on an already busy road
196	Are the number of new homes arriving at Allens Caravans included in the number we have to provide? If not, why not? They will be taking on even more of the over 50s who generally need more public transport and doctors services. These homes at the park cannot continue without concern about more strain on local resources.
198	Medical centre. Car park for station
199	A reduced speed limit through the whole length of the A3400 from the school house to Austy Manor - 30mph max
207	A definitive village boundary, inside which any and all future development must take place

	once that's full. No more development
209	Parking facilities at the train station cycle ways
215	Cycle lanes
224	The Henley end of the village/Mayswood Road are efficiently separate. Some way of integrating these would be nice
227	Affordable houses for people in links to the village
228	More shops
229	If anything had to be added with extra houses, perhaps a children's play area
230	Traffic lights on the end of Mayswood Road
232	Speed cameras more often in 30mph by school and 40mph Mayswood Road
235	Gas installation
239	The village needs to be kept alive. It has a disproportionate number of retired housing. Family housing should be supported. As an area of community space in the heart of the village
240	Village park
243	Upgrade to services; telecoms, electric, water
248	Pedestrian crossings - centre by church and Mayswood Road junction. Remove road markings as of no use/ugly
249	Restriction on groups of new builds
250	More regular bus service - every 1/2 hour
252	Provision to ensure the school can develop to accommodate new young families in the village and that they can get to school safely
259	New drainage system/sewage system/flood risk
261	Good parks and paths for pushchairs
262	Streets swept more often. Drainage system improved
264	I have heard that a marina may be built/created and wonder what impact that may have

	on tourism/business
268	Increase number of footpaths on farmland
271	I would welcome the opportunity to comment on the draft neighbourhood plan
273	Any new developments should include play space for children
278	Extension of the conservation area to protect more areas of outstanding beauty
281	Genuine consideration to the feelings of the existing residents of Wootton Wawen
282	Increase in mowing, policing, road sweeping, funding for local community projects
283	Focus on the 55 not the 75 houses - why build maximum when we have a range of options. Stratford plan states 55-75 for Wootton Wawen
288	Speed limit at 30mph on all roads into A3400
290	Playground/amenities spaces associated with any newbuilds
292	30mph limit on Mayswood Road with solar powered speed indicators
294	Pedestrian crossing and Stratford Road, speed enforcement, traffic calming measures
301	A collaboration between village services
304	Maintaining the local post office
306	Neighbourhood should work together to prevent crime. Encourage village functions
308	Parking for station
310	Speed ramps in Wootton Wawen
314	A large scale plan
316	Increase visibility of businesses and services in the village via a directory
318	Better maintaining of grass verges
319	Provision for prevention of anti-social activities

ID Code	Q11 Please feel free to add anything else that you think relevant and important
2	It is important that we don't lose the post office
14	Public transport and trains with concession pass all times
27	The quiet feel of the village should be kept and development does not have to upset this
40	Why do you want to spoil a great place to live?
58	My previous comment reference parking at Wootton Wawen railway station
79	Unfortunately, I think your comment on the envelope sums it up; the powers that be will impose these changes anyway
83	I like the village as it is
89	Stop the developers who leave people to pick up the aftermath
92	Better bus service and parking space
99	Lovely walk from Wootton to Henley would be nice to have a bench halfway
101	This is a small village and I would like it to stay this way
105	It would be a beneficial idea if the sports centre in Henley could incorporate a swimming pool for the use of people living in the area
113	Quite happy as we are
115	Yes, get cracking, build more homes
120	I love where I live, Please don't change it
124	Would also spoil our view and maybe devalue our house
127	Railway car park rethink field on Wawensmere Road by station. This was unfairly rejected as a result of misinformation
130	Underground gas please
133	Near the proposed canal marina might be a suitable place for new homes also
134	Isn't there enough grown field sites around without encroaching into the green belt

144	It is strange that the houses that have been most flooded in the village i.e. those in the dark are not included in the flood plan as well as all the field behind up to the footpath
155	With current public services and expectations that as a community we will be expected to do more ourselves. This should be considered if the village is to expand
156	Noise pollution, firework noise at night regularly
161	I am pleased that you are again asking residents for their views on how Wootton Wawen should look in the future.
166	A petrol station with fuel at a fair price!
177	Many people know and appreciate Wootton Wawen for what it is, so, any development should be handled with care
185	Houses on Field Farm
186	Any development to be carefully considered to blend in with existing surroundings. Flood risk should be very carefully assessed
195	Please do something urgently re: the traffic speed which has increased in the last two years
196	The general stores being moved to somewhere where adequate parking is provided. A less dangerous position.
199	The installation of mains gas
205	Lower percentage of young families in the village. Only 25% of local children attend the village school
207	I do not feel Wootton needs another 75 homes. It will cease to be a village. Why is this the smallest space on the form?
208	The developer's existing plan to build new houses on School Hill makes no sense at all
224	The speed limits are not sensible in my opinion. Should be 40 from Henley to the 30 zone and Mayswood Road should be 30
233	I would strongly object to building houses, as we moved here for the space and views

236	Does it really matter what is written? Is it all planned out? Is it to make people feel that they are doing something? Is it a foregone conclusion?
253	My main concern is traffic (speed) and the danger and noise it causes - so 30mph is a priority for us
264	I understand that Wootton Hall has acquired land for more static homes and query why they don't count towards the 75 total
271	I have no further comments
273	Any new houses should blend in and not impact on the character and style of the village
278	The introduction of gas services is a priority
281	The 2010/2011 housing needs survey results show that out of 660 surveys distributed only 14 respondents expressed a need for alternative housing. Why is there a proposal for 75 houses?
283	Why don't we try and resist rather than rolling over and accepting this massacre of our rural community
291	My wife has a voice as well you know?!
295	Low rise is the key to stop people feeling oppressed by tall buildings
304	Make sure postcards are properly communicated for all future deliveries and location services
314	Take a positive attitude, don't object to the slightest little thing and cause delays
324	If I were to rebuild Terrace cottages in a little croft-type cul-de-sac. This would attract possible new families to the village

### 1.1.3. Survey Response Analysis

#### Number of Questionnaires: 324

##### Where live?

Wootton Hall Park Estate .....	123 (38%)
Rest of Village.....	201 (62%)

#### Q1 Things you like about living in Wootton Wawen and should be protected?

289 comments

#### Q2 Are there specific things that you would like to see changed/improved?

256 comments

#### Q3a Do you use any of the services listed below and, if so, are there any features you would like to see improved - particularly in the light of future demands?

	Yes	No
Trains to Birmingham or Stratford	186 (65%)	100 (35%)
Suggested Improvements	92 comments	

**Q3b Do you use any of the services listed below and, if so, are there any features you would like to see improved - particularly in the light of future demands?**

	Yes	No
Buses to Birmingham or Stratford	180 (63%)	106 (37%)
Suggested Improvements	85 comments	

**Q3c Do you use any of the services listed below and, if so, are there any features you would like to see improved - particularly in the light of future demands?**

	Yes	No
Local shops, pubs, restaurants/cafes	281 (93%)	21 (7%)
Suggested Improvements	76 comments	

**Q3d Do you use any of the services listed below and, if so, are there any features you would like to see improved - particularly in the light of future demands?**

	Yes	No
Henley or Claverdon Surgeries	274 (92%)	24 (8%)
Suggested Improvements	115 comments	

**Q4 What impact do you think that the likely expansion of the village population will have on the utilities/services listed below? (Please tick the relevant box for each line) (1=not significant to 5 =very significant)**

	1	2	3	4	5
Electricity supply/network	66 (23%)	46 (16%)	63 (22%)	57 (20%)	54 (19%)
Sewage system	32 (11%)	29 (10%)	54 (18%)	77 (26%)	104 (35%)
Surface water drainage (flood risk)	22 (8%)	25 (9%)	44 (15%)	81 (28%)	121 (41%)
Telephone/Broadband service	40 (14%)	42 (14%)	54 (18%)	77 (26%)	79 (27%)
Mobile phone networks	46 (16%)	40 (14%)	63 (22%)	66 (23%)	72 (25%)
Refuse/Recycling collections	46 (16%)	41 (14%)	65 (22%)	59 (20%)	79 (27%)
Police Service	36 (13%)	52 (18%)	68 (24%)	63 (22%)	68 (24%)
Postal Service	44 (15%)	47 (16%)	65 (23%)	65 (23%)	67 (23%)
General Medical Services	16 (5%)	20 (7%)	44 (15%)	79 (26%)	140 (47%)
Schools	17 (6%)	20 (7%)	54 (20%)	80 (30%)	97 (36%)
Other	3 (8%)	2 (5%)	2 (5%)	7 (19%)	23 (62%)
Comments/suggested improvements					117 comments

**Q5 When considering the local environment, how important to you are the following? (Please tick the relevant box for each line) (1=not significant to 5=very significant)**

	1	2	3	4	5
Conserving the Arden Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty	5 (2%)	4 (1%)	14 (5%)	55 (18%)	226 (74%)
Protecting local wildlife and habitats	4 (1%)	5 (2%)	28 (9%)	62 (20%)	207 (68%)
Reducing the risk of flooding	5 (2%)	5 (2%)	22 (7%)	51 (17%)	226 (73%)
Reducing Carbon Footprint	11 (4%)	19 (6%)	56 (19%)	72 (24%)	138 (47%)

Retaining active/well managed farming operations	6 (2%)	10 (3%)	33 (11%)	75 (25%)	178 (59%)
Encouraging appropriate and good house design	7 (2%)	8 (3%)	28 (9%)	74 (25%)	180 (61%)
Improving road safety	4 (1%)	3 (1%)	27 (9%)	62 (20%)	207 (68%)
Improving footways	10 (3%)	11 (4%)	34 (11%)	75 (25%)	171 (57%)
Improving footway lighting	17 (6%)	29 (10%)	38 (13%)	53 (18%)	152 (53%)
Comments/Suggested improvements	76 comments				

**Q6a Do you believe that the village needs more recreational facilities and/or open spaces for public use? (If so please can we have your suggestions)**

	Yes	No
Recreational facilities	124 (44%)	157 (56%)
Suggestions	105 comments	

**Q6b Do you believe that the village needs more recreational facilities and/or open spaces for public use? (If so please can we have your suggestions)**

	Yes	No
Open spaces	102 (38%)	167 (62%)
Suggestions	60 comments	

**Q7 When considering the likely target of 75 new homes in the village, do you favour:- (Please tick the relevant box for each line)**

	Yes	No
A single large development	45 (34%)	89 (66%)
Two fairly large developments	54 (38%)	87 (62%)
Several small developments (Up to 10/12 houses each)	180 (79%)	47 (21%)
Why did you choose that option?	260 comments	

**Q7b General Comments for Map**

124 comments

**Q8a Do you think that the Plan should encourage more employment opportunities in the village? (Please tick the relevant box)**

Yes .....	113 (43%)
No .....	148 (57%)

**Q8b If yes, what do you favour? Data to be manually collected off Map**

Yes .....	0 (0%)
No .....	0 (0%)
Why did you choose that option?	150 comments

**Q9 If you work from home, is there anything specific that would improve your business/performance?**

85 comments

**Q10 What else would you like to see the Neighbourhood Plan include?**

94 comments

**Q11 Please feel free to add anything else that you think relevant and important**

49 comments

**Q12 Are you?**

Male ..... 139 (51%) Female..... 134 (49%)

**Q13 How old are you?**

14-18..... 0 (0%) 26-35 ..... 9 (3%) 46-55..... 36 (12%) 66-75..... 116 (38%)

19-25..... 0 (0%) 36-45 ..... 24 (8%) 56-65..... 60 (20%) Over 76..... 62 (20%)

**Q14 How many in your household? (Total)**

Data to follow

**Q15 Does that include any schoolchildren?**

Yes ..... 41 (17%) No ..... 197 (83%)

If so, how many? Data to follow

## 1.2. PUBLIC MEETING TO IDENTIFY OBJECTIVES AND NEXT STEPS: 12 NOV. 2014

Headlines for 'PowerPoint' presentation:-

### Wootton Waven Neighbourhood Plan

- Welcome
- Survey feedback
- Current status of activities
- What next?

## **1.3. BOOKLET WITH SURVEY OVERVIEW REPORT AND INVITATION TO OPEN DAYS: DEC. 2014**

### Introduction

Over the past year Wootton Wawen has taken its first steps towards producing the village's Neighbourhood Plan. This Plan offers the chance for residents and businesses to have their say on future development within the village and influence how it evolves.

Wootton Wawen faces many challenges and opportunities over the coming years and by working together we can ensure the village grows in a way that meets the needs of everyone.

*No change is not an option*

The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group, set up by the Parish Council, has consulted those living and working in Wootton Wawen, asking how you wish to see the village develop over the next 15-20 years (the period covered by the Plan). This leaflet summarises the results of this consultation process and identifies some key issues arising from what you said. These will help decide the final objectives and policies. Currently they are grouped under six major themes: the community, the environment, sustainability, housing, traffic/transport and general services.

Some residents are still not clear why we need a Neighbourhood Plan and, specifically, why it seems to concentrate on housing development. Neighbourhood

Planning is a new process set out by National Government intended to give communities the opportunity to help shape the future of the places where they live and work. Such a Plan can set out a vision for an area and define specific planning policies for the development of land. Like other plans, our Neighbourhood Plan will form part of the statutory planning framework for the area. The policies and proposals contained within it help to determine the outcome of future planning applications.

The Neighbourhood Plan must conform both to the wider Local Plan (Core Strategy) currently being produced by Stratford District Council (SDC) and to national planning policies outlined by Government. It can, however, shape and influence where development might go and what it will look like. SDC has stated within the Core Strategy the intention to disperse new house building across the district. Several so-called "Local Service Villages" have been identified with the

necessary infrastructure to accommodate limited new housing development. Our village is listed with a requirement to build 51-75 new homes over the next 15-20 years, with the expectation that the final figure will be at the upper end of the scale. It is clear that, if we don't decide where and how such development takes place, it will be decided for us. Developers have already taken out options on several potential sites – we must act quickly to ensure that our broader objectives are met.

*Your support for this process is essential*

*Our draft Neighbourhood Plan will be discussed with SDC, and once agreed, will be submitted to an Independent Examiner for approval. Assuming that it is approved without the need for changes, it goes to a village referendum. Ultimately YOU get to decide whether the Plan*

# Next Steps

Six themes have been developed:

- Community
- Environment
- Sustainability
- Housing
- General Services
- Traffic Management/Transport

These were based on the Parish Plan and developed from the information you provided in the recent survey. The Objectives and Policies to achieve this overall vision will be considered under the same headings.

However, you need to help us make the critical decisions on which sites should be developed for housing and choose the selection criteria that will direct future planning decisions. It is essential that every resident is involved in this process. It is not the remit of the Steering Group or the Parish Council to make such decisions.



Wootton Wawen is a community of some 1100 residents with half the village residing in the Park Home estate to the East of the A3400 and the rest living in traditional properties largely to the west of the A3400.

Whilst many of you would elect for no change, this is not feasible in the current political climate.

We asked you what you liked about living in Wootton Wawen and you said you like:

- a) the peace and tranquillity of the village
- b) the community spirit
- c) the churches
- d) the services (shops, pubs, post office)

The environment was an issue about which many of you obviously feel very strongly. There were 324 returns and in each of these categories over 300 people (90%) indicated a desire to conserve the natural beauty of the area and to protect wild-life habitats.

There is an obvious concern about flooding and you indicated that you would not want to see building on or close to the flood-plain.

The aesthetics of the area need to be protected in terms of encouraging the design of homes to fit into the landscape and to reduce the carbon footprint.

**Sustainability must be an essential part of any developments that take place. You clearly also want the farming community to prosper!**

Comments	Total	%
Quiet / Tranquillity	63	22
Services (Shops)	59	20
Countryside	53	18
Church	44	15
Friendly (people)	41	14
Community	38	13
Transport	36	12
Pubs	34	12
Don't change	32	11
Schools	25	9

Comments	Not Significant	Very Significant
Conserving the Arden Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (304)	3%	92 %
Reducing the risk of flooding (309)	4%	90 %
Protecting local wildlife and habitats (306)	3%	88 %
Encouraging appropriate and good house design (297)	5%	86 %
Retaining active/well managed farming operations (302)	5%	84 %
Reducing carbon foot- print (296)	10%	71 %

*The Neighbourhood Plan must build on these aspects and ensure that they are not lost as the village develops.*

## Theme 3 - Sustainability

## Theme 4 - Housing

Wootton Wawen is a village with an elderly population. This is inevitable given that approximately half the residents live in the Park Home estate and there is a minimum age residential requirement. However, we must recognise that these homes are an important part of the village and provide desirable accommodation for people from all over Warwickshire and the West Midlands.

This is the most emotive of subjects where passions can be inflamed. As already mentioned, there is a need to build between 51 & 75 new homes in the village over the next 15 years. The village has been very fortunate in not having had any substantial housing development during the past 50 years. Given the demand nationally for more houses, this situation could not realistically continue.

We asked you what size developments you preferred and you said:

- *1 large* 34% for : 66% against
- *2 medium* 36% for : 62% against
- *many small* 79% for : 21% against

Whilst several smaller sites might seem preferable, it might not be a realistic option - given the comments about impact on the environment. This is clearly an area which needs much more analysis. A key driver will be the willingness of landowners to make suitable land available within the defined village built-up boundary.

A point worth noting is that

Wootton Wawen Age Profile				
Age Group	Wootton Wawen		SDC	
0-9 years	211	16.01%	25,727	21.35%
20-54 years	612	22.38%	42,932	34.80%
55-80 years	407	36.27%	34,463	28.52%
80 years +	88	25.34%	18,463	15.32%
Total	1318	100%	120,485	100%

The fact remains that only 16% of the village population is of schooling age, against an average of 21% across Stratford District. Over 25% of the population in Wootton Wawen are 80 years old or over, compared to only 15% across the District. The survey clearly identifies the need, and the will, to attract more young people/younger families into the village. Without a truly balanced community, any village has a limited future!

This is a key issue when deciding the mix of houses to be built in any development and will need to be

## Theme 5 - Traffic Management

The Parish Plan highlighted concerns within the village about the speed and volume of traffic. You said this was still a concern (92%). This has been an area that the Parish Council has championed over the past 3-4 years and Warwickshire County Council has agreed that the speed limits will be reduced throughout the village (within the next 3 months).

Comments	Not Significant	Very Significant
Traffic speed and road safety (inc. street lighting)	3%	92%
Car parking – school and railway	4%	90%
Frequency of	3%	88%
Footpaths & Pavements	5%	84%

A shortage of car-parking has been highlighted. A car park adjacent to the station seems to have wide support, together with improvements outside the General Stores. Both will require funds which can't come directly from WCC due to their budget cuts. If money were to be made available through S106 or the CIL, it could be sensibly used in these areas.

Improvements to Bus/Train services and pavements/footpaths clearly need to be explored with the relevant authorities and will be highlighted in the agreed objectives.

## Theme 6 - Services

You said that in general terms you are satisfied with most services.

However, one problem area that you identified was the delay in getting access to medical treatment and the concern that an increase in the population would exacerbate the situation.

Comments	Total	%
Doctors'/nurses' availability	46	40%
Waiting time (appointments)	45	39%
Increased population concern	18	16%
Bigger car park	9	8%

There is obviously an issue with parking at the Henley Surgery (which is unfortunately outside the remit of

the Neighbourhood Plan). However, the concerns will be passed to the appropriate authorities. There was a suggestion that a new surgery or a satellite surgery to Henley should be considered in the village. 73% of you thought the impact of the extra homes would have a significant impact on the provision of medical services. Opinions were almost balanced between 'not significant' and 'very significant' for most services such as electricity, phones, police, post, refuse collection. There was little appetite for more leisure facilities despite the fact that there would probably be a need for them if young families move into the village.

# Open Day Events

Please come along to one of two Open Days

**Saturday 24 January 11am-3pm**

in the Village Hall

or

**Tuesday 27 January 11am-3pm**

in the Sun Lounge, Wootton Hall

Your views and choices will be recorded to help decide the way forward.

At these events we will be providing you with information about the sites initially identified which will, by then, have been appraised and evaluated by an Independent Planning Consultant. If you strongly believe that other sites should be considered, please give us the necessary details either before or at the meeting.



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## **1.4. REPORT ON OPEN DAYS: 24<sup>TH</sup> AND 27<sup>TH</sup> JAN. 2015**

### **Summary prepared for PC and for Village Magazine**

All residents received a leaflet early in January summarising the current position regarding the preparation of a Neighbourhood Plan for Wootton Wawen. This was followed by two 'Open Days' held in the Village Hall and the Sun Lounge at Wootton Hall on the 24<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> January respectively. In total 152 people registered their presence at these events, and 83% of those attending completed a questionnaire relating to preliminary objectives and potential development.

Initially, the only sites that have been considered for housing development are those lodged with Stratford District Council by landowners last autumn through the 'Site Allocations Programme'. These 4 sites have been independently assessed by a Planning Expert against standard planning criteria and the findings were displayed in detail for residents to view. Everyone attending was asked to indicate their own preference on the questionnaire. Other potential sites have since been suggested and will be similarly assessed over the next few weeks. For anyone who couldn't attend the 'Open Days', the information displayed and the questionnaire are now on the Parish Council website. Anyone who wishes to complete a questionnaire can still do so and submit it to either the Parish Clerk or Peter Emberson (contact details on the website).

'Warwickshire Rural Housing Association' representatives also attended the 'Open Days' to show residents provisional plans for the 'Affordable Housing' scheme which has been developed over the past two years – following the original housing needs survey within the village. Again, everyone attending was asked to provide views for consideration before further progress can be made.

The completed questionnaires will be independently analysed to help guide the next steps in the Plan development process. There will be further opportunities over the coming weeks for residents to voice their views. It seems that the 'Core Strategy/Local Plan' submitted by Stratford District Council for examination by a Government Inspector is already undergoing change and it is unclear whether the housing targets for villages such as ours located within the Green Belt will be maintained or modified. Either way, the Neighbourhood Plan remains an essential element in the decision making process, giving local people the opportunity to have their say!

### **Full Report**

#### **1. Introduction**

As part of the Government direction on planning many councils around the country are producing a "Neighbourhood Plan". The purpose of a Neighbourhood Plan (NP) is to empower the local population to define the parameters which will be used to decide whether a planning application should be approved or not. This empowerment requires the support of the local population and therefore, they need to know and understand what is being proposed. The key element in this process is the communication of progress and regular health checks to ensure that the residents agree with the proposals.

## 2. The Process so far

Back in the summer of 2014 every house (on the electoral roll) received a request to complete a survey on what they felt were the important issues. Luckily, there were willing volunteers to both hand distribute the survey form and to collect them once they were completed. The outcome was a mini-booklet, which again was hand-delivered to every household. The booklet provided feedback on what the views of the residents. However, as the booklet was being formed it became apparent the Neighbourhood Plan team needed more feedback on what had been achieved and to provide direction to the team about the way forward. This led to a decision to have an “Open Day”, which became 2 identical days in January, the first in the Village Hall and the second in the Sun-lounge of Wootton Hall. This report is the feedback of the Open Days. Whilst the data provided by this exercise is helpful the very nature of the responses means they are less than exact. Typically, one person may have completed the form by ranking the 4 sites (1-4) and nothing else, and this was the case for many, whereas others filled both sides of the form with views on all sorts of topics such as building a doctors’ surgery. As a result the responses have required a degree of interpretation in producing this report.

## 3. The Open Day

As the main purpose of the Open Days was to provide feedback to the NP team the information provided on the day was delivered in a neutral fashion. It was not the intention of the Team to direct opinions/views but to receive them and use them going forward.

- 3.1 **The Midlands Rural Housing Association** presented the details of their affordable housing scheme planned for Wootton Wawen and received feedback via their survey form;
- 3.2 **The draft policies were presented &**
- 3.3 **The Independent evaluation reports** on 4 possible sites for housing developments as identified within the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA) were presented. SHLAA is a Stratford District Council document and lists all the land/sites where the owners have indicated that they would want this site to be considered as available for development at some time. There are only 4 sites in Wootton Wawen on the SHLA.

The key purpose of this exercise was to get the views of local residents as to the sustainability of the SHLAA sites. There was no indication of how many properties would be considered at the planning stage it was merely a question of which site the residents felt was most suitable for a development of unspecified size.

The sites were:

- W2 - Site at Manor Farm, Stratford Road;
- W3 – Site off Alcester Road (Chapel Field)
- W4 – Site at Field Farm, west of Pennyford Lane
- W5 – Site opposite the Navigation Inn, Stratford Road

Over 200 people came to one (or more) of the Open Days, as recorded by the attendance forms they completed but a small number did not complete the form. There were 130 feedback forms received of which many completed the minimum by identifying their favourite site. The questions posed were open questions and the analysis needed some interpretation to provide a coherent conclusion and has taken some time to complete. The responses from the attendees have been recorded in the attached spread-sheet (Appendix 1).

#### 4. The Numbers

People attending the open day were asked to rank the 4 sites in terms of which one did they feel was most and least suitable. It was a simple matter of identifying the most favourable with a “1”, a “2” for the 2<sup>nd</sup> favourite, “3” for their 3<sup>rd</sup> and “4” for the least favourite. On a simple mathematical averaging of the figures entered W4 was the clear favourite with the lowest percentage at 18.9% (see table below).

Using a slightly more technical approach of awarding 4 points for a “1” and “3” for a “2”, etc. but zero points if no number entered or a “5” as some people did. This allowed for the resident who felt a site was totally unsuitable and hence a “5” or no entry enabled them to vote more strategically and give a greater weighting to their “vote”. This gave the same overall result with W4 a clear favourite followed by W2, then W3 and W5 was least favoured.

Site	W2	W3	W4	W5
Arithmetic Average	26.14%	26.63%	18.91%	28.32%
“Strategic” Average	23.88%	22.59%	32.14%	21.40%

#### 5. The Analysis

Analysis of the data identified two key issues namely: access to/exit from all sites and the possible alternatives to the 4 sites presented. There was some debate about the lay-out of the sites with answers covering the size and structure of the sites. Many of the answers went into great detail about how many houses should be allowed on which site and the design of the properties. However, one resident did point out that the earlier survey had indicated a residents’ preference for small sites and in-fill rather than a single or a 2 site development.

	Other	W2	W3	W4	W5	Total
Good Access		4	1	3		8
Poor/dangerous access	1	14	41	20	28	104

There were 104 comments about access/exit situations, the area with most comments this but was surprisingly not contentious as the vast majority recognised that all the junctions were dangerous, it was just a question of how dangerous. W3 is perceived as the most dangerous/worst site for egress (41) but 1 person felt it was good. There were 8 comments sites where the access was felt to be good:

There were a number of people who felt that other sites should be considered (37) with a significant number (14) expressing a view that the field on the west side of the railway station should be considered. Equally, there were 40 comments suggesting that no other sites be considered. There was support for the option to use the "brown-field site" (13) and there was concern expressed about the possibility of flooding. In general terms there was a feeling that some of the chosen sites were too remote from the centre of the village and most believed that the developments should be close to the centre of the village.

Amongst the peripheral considerations was that of the prospect of a doctor's surgery (12) but with 1 person suggesting it was not feasible or financially possible. The possibility of a care home was mooted as part of a development that had been considered previously. And the possibility of S106 money to fund projects within the village was a topic touched upon.

- **Objectives/Policies** - in response to the question "do you agree with the policies and objectives proposed?" the responses were was 3:1 in favour with 59 agreed and 20 did not. These are an essential element of the Neighbourhood Plan.
- **W2 - Manor Farm** was seen as the least problematical in terms of access onto and off the site. There were 14 comments on it being unsafe but there were 4 comments about it being safe. There were 26 comments about the size of the site, mostly supporting but with concerns about where other homes could be developed to meet the quota from SDC. It was clearly the favourite site for a small development (up to 20 homes). It was the site with the most comments about possible flooding.
- **W3 – Alcester Road** was seen as a real problem area with regard to entry from the Alcester Road and coming out onto the Alcester Road. It received 41 negative comments, the worst by a significant margin. The site was felt to be too far away from the centre of the village. It was felt to be the most likely site for a large development.
- **W4 – Field Farm** was the site seen as the 2<sup>nd</sup> least problematical in terms of access and exiting the site with 20 saying it was unsafe but with 3 saying it was safe. Needless to say this site got approval because it is part of the only "brown field" site in the village. It came out as the most favoured choice (with 10 votes) from those sites that actually entered a positive comment about any site. The use of the brown-field land was seen as an opportunity to remove "an eyesore" from the village.
- **W5 - Stratford Road (Navigation Inn)** is seen as the second most dangerous site for access/exit with 20 thinking it problematical. This site was felt to be too far out of the village. This site drew the least comments but was seen as appropriate for a large development.
- **Others** – there were occasional mentions regarding affordable homes and helping young people to be able to stay in the village albeit one person suggested that young people might not want to live in the village (too quiet). There were a few comments about the potential loss of beautiful views for all sites.

## 6. Conclusions

The mathematical result into which site is preferred by the residents who attended the Open Day is clearly W4 (west of Pennyford Lane). However, the overall result is not clear as the use of open questions and the variability of responses requires a degree of interpretation as previously stated. Despite not wishing to get into a debate about the size and design of the 4 sites at this stage, it was inevitable that some would do (and did) exactly this.

### **Site Assessments by Independent Consultant (presented at Open Days)**

Detailed assessments of the 4 sites by an Independent Planning Consultant are available in the main evidence base but are not included here because of the changes made to the Stratford District Council Core Strategy after the assessments and 'Open Days', rendering the assessments irrelevant at this stage.

### **1.5. BUSINESS SURVEY: FEBRUARY 2015**

There are 97 businesses identified within the Parish and hence the Neighbourhood Plan area. Business survey questionnaires were distributed in November by hand to all the identified businesses. 41 of the businesses (just under 50%) responded and this is a summary of their responses.

As one might expect some of the businesses are new to the area and others have been here for many years as illustrated below with 7 businesses having been here for over 20 years:

- > 1 year 4
- 1 - 5 years 17
- 6 – 20 years 13
- > 21 years 7

When asked why they had their business in Wootton Wawen they responded with:

- The business is close to home (= 17);
- Beautiful location/surrounds (= 8);
- Suitable/Affordable premises = 11);
- Historic/inherited (= 5);
- Others (= 4).

and over 70%, 29 said they could not operate satisfactorily elsewhere. These 41 businesses employ 128 full-time staff with another 53 part-time. Whilst one could conjecture about what the actual total for the village might be and it should logically be a higher figure than 128 & 53 it is impossible to extrapolate these numbers as those who selected not to complete the survey may not employ staff. 27 of the business who did report do not employ anybody in the village leaving the remaining 14 as the employers.

The vast majority of people travelled to work by car (82%) with the second highest mode of transport being “on foot” (4.6%). Public transport was used by 3.9% and 0.2% using a bicycle.

The statistics suggest that customer base for Wootton Wawen businesses is 25% of customers within a 5 miles radius of the village, 25% between 5 & 25 miles and 40% over 25 miles away. However given the numbers consulted and the vagueness of the questions asked it would be unwise to use these figures for any specific conclusions. However, anecdotal evidence about why people want to work in Wootton Wawen supports the data collected from the residents’ survey that the village should be kept as unchanged as possible. Over 50% of those who responded said they would like to be involved in discussing possible ideas for changes within the village (29 yes and 18 no).

Other points that came out of discussions were:

“A general interest in any future WW business alliance”

“A wish for more local interest/custom”

“Some Yew Tree traders would be interested in putting on an open day, or bringing their wares to potential customers in the Village Hall or the Sun Lounge.”

“I am currently pursuing Stratford College to hire an apprentice;”

“Affordable housing in the village for the younger generation is a must. This would “help to keep the village alive and vibrant.

## 1.6. EXAMPLES OF ACTION POINTS FROM STEERING GROUP MEETINGS, MAGAZINE ARTICLES, ETC

### 1.6.1. Steering Group Meetings

Meetings were held on the following dates: 9/10/13, 23/11/13, 13/12/13, 4/1/14, 25/3/14, 25/4/14, 16/5/14, 11/6/14, 21/7/14, 21/8/14, 21/10/14, 18/11/14, 16/12/14, 8/1/15, 26/3/15, 22/4/15, 10/6/15, 16/6/15, 15/8/15, 30/9/15, 11/11/15, 23/11/15

#### Key Action Points from individual meetings

##### 9<sup>th</sup> October, 2013

Discussions covered the reasons behind creating the neighbourhood plan, the relationship with SDC, what will be involved and how to start the process arriving at the following actions.

1. The PC stipulated that the formal group should consist of 3 Parish Councillors and 3 members from the wider community. All meetings would be open to others if interested
2. The neighbourhood plan will cover the same geographic area as the Wootton Wawen Parish Council.
3. A presentation of the Neighbourhood Plan process will be given to the November Parish Council meeting (25<sup>th</sup> Nov)  
ACTION – G Matheou
4. Stratford District Council will be given notification that Wootton Wawen has started Neighbourhood Plan (w/c 14<sup>th</sup> Oct)  
ACTION – G Matheou
5. The process to obtain a grant (£7k) will be initiated (w/c 14<sup>th</sup> Oct)  
ACTION – G Matheou
6. The Parish Magazine should be asked to run an article on the Neighbourhood Plan to communicate with the village community  
ACTION – P Emberson
7. It was agreed that the Plan should have a vision, which will need to marry up with the Parish Plan. A draft will be created.  
ACTION – P Emberson

21<sup>st</sup> July, 2014

ACTIONS from previous meeting:

New bank account still proving difficult to complete

Questionnaire distribution believed to be complete with many already collected in.

Questionnaire Collation.

The questionnaire results will be collated into 2 groups, Wootton Hall and the rest. It was felt that due to the age profile the responses from the Parkhomes may present a different picture to those from the other villagers. They will initially be analysed separately and then merged to give the complete picture. A section of the parkhome data will be analysed first to provide the template to be circulated around the team for comment.

ACTION: P Spicer

Analysis of the numeric answers should be straight forward but analysis of the open-ended questions may be more difficult to analyse. When creating the Parish Plan, a system of 2 people analysing the data together proved effective. This may be a suitable methodology for the NP questionnaires. It was agreed that the views of JL & GP be sought as they were involved in the Parish Plan exercise.

ACTION: P Emberson

The collection of the final questionnaires may take until late August with the results in Sept.

Business Surveys

Having surveyed the residents, it was agreed that the businesses need also to be involved and the questionnaire used for the Parish Plan was resurrected and deemed suitable for this subject to a little tidying up.

There may be 3 lists of the businesses in the village (P Holt, M Bennett & P Emberson). These need to be reconciled to provide a definitive list for distribution of the business survey.

ACTION: P Emberson

Funding/Support

It was felt that the survey results would provide substantial evidence based data for the NP. This should provide information to enable a way forward to be identified. The help of professionals in NPs and funding may be appropriate at this stage. SDC (M Neal) recommended "Planning Aid" and it was suggested that S Thirwell be consulted.

ACTION: P Emberson

4<sup>th</sup> November, 2014

A plan identifying the key deliverables to achieve the draft Neighbourhood Plan was presented with the following deliverables:

- Feedback from survey of village population (12<sup>th</sup> Nov)
- Produce and distribute flier expanding on feedback (Mid-December)
- Open day (1 in Village Hall and 1 in Wootton Hall - Early Jan)

The proposal submitted for a development in Pennyford Lane was discussed. This and any other proposals could be incorporated into the NP at this stage. The options available are:

- there is no statutory requirement for a NP to have any commitment to housing and therefore the NP could take this route (but at what risk?);
- site allocations with the expense and complexity that ensues (action for JL & PE from last meeting not done as awaiting advice from RK);
- criteria based decisions where the policies and criteria are specified and all planning applications would be judged against them;
- for a planning application that has been submitted to be supported by the NP team and to be progressed with that support.

Questionnaire feedback - PowerPoint presentation to be prepared for 12th.

ACTION : P

Emberson/J Lawton

Feedback on the survey results will be provided to every house-hold and business in the village in a booklet format.

ACTION : P

Emberson

At the next meeting RK will provide some advice on how to weight the criteria chosen for the allocations

ACTION : P

Emberson/R Keith

Business survey to be implemented

ACTION : P

Emberson

8<sup>th</sup> January 2015

1. January 24<sup>th</sup> Open Day Planning

- Availability of A-boards to be investigated (to be hired) & via Neil Gulliver;  
ACTION: J Lawton
- Work on sites assessment criteria - review of N Pearce report to produce a “traffic lights” assessment  
ACTION: J Lawton
- Copy of vision required (to J Lawton)  
ACTION: P Emberson
- A selection of the key policies will be produced by JL (from N Pearce) for consideration at the next meeting;  
ACTION: J Lawton
- Attendees will be provided with the opportunity to vote for 1 or 2 of the options.  
ACTION: P Emberson
- It was suggested that an independent individual oversees the tally of the votes;  
ACTION: P Emberson
- District Councillors should be invited to attend;  
ACTION: P Emberson
- Village limit plans to be suggested  
ACTION: V Ford

2. The flyer to be distributed throughout the village early January.

ACTION: P Emberson

10<sup>th</sup> June 2015

1. Funding

Members had been copied with the grant offer (£5,850) from Locality that has been made conditionally. The final step to ratify the grant is yet to be received. The maximum grant available over the next 3 years is £8,000 and we are encouraged to request only the amount we

can definitely spend. The £5,850 is “fully committed” with 2 site evaluations and support from Neil Pearce for writing the plan. We will probably need another £4,000 for the post pre-submission statements, which suggests that the Parish Council may have to find some funds or a severe revision of forecast expenditure is necessary. The proposal to have a traffic review of the junction of A3400 and Pennyford Lane may prove to be unfunded. There was some debate over the requirement for an SEA and who should fund it if necessary.

*Subsequent contact with SDC (F Blundell) confirmed that there were a number of examples of SEA being required and completed up and down the country. Details can be provided if we require them. SDC will pay for the screening of the initial draft, which should indicate if a full SEA might be required. The full report will need to be funded by WWPC if required.*

## 2. Affordable Housing

Warwickshire Rural Housing Associations (WRHA) had requested a meeting to discuss progress and this was held earlier in the day. Over the past few weeks WRHA have been in consultation with SDC and WCC Highways and the net result has been a basic agreement on how to alleviate the concerns of WCC. The A3400 will be made wider and the site entrance relocated plus the installation of a central refuge north of the proposed entrance/ exit with refuge and lighting. WRHA assert this will slow traffic and benefit the whole village. WRHA now considers that key landscaping issues have been addressed by his team and drainage for the scheme can be maintained at sustainable levels with surface water feeding woodland areas.

WRHA will now proceed with the plan last agreed with the Parish Council. They will contact the landowner and secure the plot of land whilst starting to prepare a planning application, which could be ready later this year. The hope is that work will start on site by the latter half of 2016. P Holt has been leading on the affordable housing project as the responsible Parish Councillor but given his retirement in May the affordable housing project will be incorporated into the NP. The affordable homes project is likely to be a “high profile” project with SDC investing a significant amount of money in it and because it is the first “Passiv-Haus” project in Warwickshire.

## 3. Neighbourhood Plan Drafting

Work will commence on producing the first draft NP as follows:

Introduction J Lawton

Housing P Holt

Environment G Pratt

All to be complete (draft) to be presented before the next meeting (mid July).

The Objectives & policies will be reviewed to ensure the “themes” used in the NP booklet are still relevant.

ACTION : J Lawton

4. Character Assessment – is still required as follows:

J Lawton, P holt & G Pratt (JL to lead)  
D Buckley, D Haggarty & M Bennett (DB to lead) &  
P Spicer, P Emberson & Angie (PS to lead)

Revised date for completion – before end July

11<sup>th</sup> November 2015

All actions were complete from the previous meeting unless below:

1. The target date for pre-submission was agreed on 23<sup>rd</sup> November with the press release in the Stratford Herald on Thursday 19<sup>th</sup>.November.
2. The final changes to the NP were agreed at the meeting.
3. The character assessment was approved.
4. The new web-site for the NP was agreed in principle with work to commence ASAP.
5. Communication of the pre-submission was agreed with an advert in the Stratford Herald and the mid-week Herald      ACTION: P Emberson
6. A flyer will be produced and delivered to every home and business in the Parish      ACTION: P Emberson/P Spicer

**1.6.2. Wootton Wawen Village Magazine Articles (Relevant Months 2014-15)**

May 2014

## community

### Neighbourhood Plan

*The parish council is producing a Neighbourhood Plan. This will contain ideas for improving local facilities and services, plus preferred sites for housing and businesses.*

*Stratford District Council is working on a Development Plan which may require 10,000 new homes in the next 20 years spread around the district - Wootton is allocated around 75. Our Neighbourhood Plan should identify preferred sites and show the impact of more homes.*

*Cllr Peter Emberson who is leading a council steering-group said: "It must reflect views of the entire community. We need to know what you want Wootton Wawen to look like in 20 years."*

*Questionnaires will be distributed to every household during May/June and responses will be discussed publicly. If you have not received the questionnaire by mid-June, contact Peter Emberson - 794402 ([Charles.emberson@btinternet.com](mailto:Charles.emberson@btinternet.com)).*

### Annual Parish Assembly

Chaired by PC Chairman John Lawton, assisted by Parish Clerk Ginnie Pratt, apologies were received and minutes of the 2013 assembly approved. Audited accounts for the PC and local charities were approved

and the financial status of the PC given.

Cllr Lawton announced a Neighbourhood Plan steering group and that a site was identified for affordable housing where negotiations with the landowner had begun. County Cllr Mike Perry reported progress on speed reduction. District Cllr Stephen Thirlwell observed that council tax remained frozen. District Cllr George Malheou stressed the need for a local strategy for economic investment. A boundary change would see Wootton Wawen leave Henley-in-Arden to head a new ward.

The Village Hall Management Committee was applying for a £50,000 lottery grant for the hall roof. The Allotment & Garden Association reported a good harvest. The WI enjoyed a year of excellent speakers. The Footpaths Group programme was busy and varied. Henley Community Library expanded its range of activities. The Primary School achieved both academic and sporting successes and celebrated its 50th anniversary. Despite fewer numbers Pre-School expanded its range of activities. The Youth Club was happy to welcome back former members to assist. Full reports are available in the parish office. JAA

### Parish Council update

Affordable Housing – no further news. The matter currently rests with Stratford District Council planning department and we await further information from Warwickshire Rural Community Council.

The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group continues with questionnaires going to all households shortly. Parish councillor Peter Emberson, who is heading the steering group, says volunteers will distribute the questionnaires to every house in the village.

He stressed: "This is a plan for the whole village and we ask everyone to respond and make their views known to us so that we can put together a document that will reflect the views of all residents in planning for the future."

The volunteers will deliver the questionnaires by hand, collecting the responses some three weeks later to be put together to form the basis of the plan.

School governor - the parish council has been asked to recommend someone to take on this role at Woolton School. For further details please contact the Clerk (01564 794111 wawenpc05@aol.com)

Residents are always welcome at parish council meetings. The next two meetings will be on **Monday July 28** and **Monday August 18** at 6.30pm in the Village Hall  
Ginnie Pratt, clerk.

### Shutterbugs



Members recently took time out in St Nicholas' Park, Warwick, for a well attended and enjoyable evening photographing nature.

Two new members were welcomed at the June meeting when co-founder Mike Crowther gave a presentation on the subject of composition and plans were announced for an evening in the Cotswolds.

New members are always welcome. Regular meetings are always at 7pm on the first Monday of the month in the Sun Lounge.

### Art in place

Preston Bagot's Art Barn is staging its third summer exhibition from July 12-27. The theme – People and Places – is portraiture, bronzes, land- and seascapes. Gallery owner Helen Carslake's chosen charity this season is Toe in the Water for the rehabilitation of injured/amputee servicemen by competitive sailing. "My army doctor son assures me the emphasis on 'competitive' is the real boost to their rehab," said Helen.

The exhibition is open between 10am and 6pm each day, with a preview on July 11.

## community

### Parish Council update

**Affordable Housing** - last month a meeting was held at Stratford District Council, attended by parish council chairman, John Lawton, and vice chairman, Phil Holt, together with two SDC planners, and representatives from the Waterloo Housing Association, Warwickshire Rural Housing Association, the architect and Mrs Bettina Kirkham, landscape consultant.

After a site visit her initial reaction was unfavourable because of the impact on the openness of the landscape. After representations from WRHA she acknowledged there might be a case for building houses to the east of the A3400 which could balance the existing development on the west side of the road.

Mrs Kirkham asked why the site on the A3400 had been put forward. Cllr Holt explained the process from the Parish Plan to the Neighbourhood Plan, now underway, and that there had originally been five potential sites which had emerged from the village open morning.

The architect from WRHA presented a further amended layout which featured *the bulk of the development to the*

*north of the site*

- the development moved east away from the A3400 with trees/hedging screen
- the amount of land required will increase and the Allen organisation is to be advised.

Given that the results of the Neighbourhood Plan questionnaire are awaited, it was agreed following discussion that it would sensible to await analysis of the replies to see if there are any other potential development sites in the village. A further meeting has been arranged.

**Speed Limits** - proposals for 30mph speed limits in the village are now in the Warwickshire County Council Work Programme. It is hoped the proposed speed limits will be in force by end November or December.

**Neighbourhood Plan** - results of the questionnaire have now been collated and the results will be discussed at the open meeting (see details below).

**Flooding** - the chairman recently attended a flood summit which looked at relevant issues that might be of importance to the village.

The next parish council meeting is at 6.30pm on Monday November 24, in the Village Hall. Ginnie Pratt, clerk

### Open meeting

*An open meeting of the neighbourhood planning team will be held on Wednesday November 12 at 7.00pm in the Village Hall. This meeting is to acquaint residents with the current progress of the Neighbourhood Plan and particularly to show the analysis of responses to the questionnaire. Everyone is welcome to attend.*

## Parish Council update

**Neighbourhood Plan** – more than 50 residents filled the Village Hall to hear how the Neighbourhood Plan (NP) is progressing and to get feedback on the questionnaire completed by 324 households (a 53 per cent return) during the summer.

This was the first of a series of progress meetings to keep the community informed. Parish Council chairman John Lawton and Cllr Peter Emberson, who heads up the NP working party explained what a NP is, how it is produced and what needs to be done before it can be adopted by the local planning authorities and - most importantly - why it is vital to the future of the village. No change is not an option. Stratford District Council (SDC) has identified Wootton as needing to build 51-75 new homes over the next 15-20 years. The plan gives residents the opportunity to indicate where these homes should go and their impact on the village.

The questionnaire played a key role at the start of the process and now work can begin on putting together the plan. Key messages were that residents like the tranquillity and peaceful nature of the rural countryside that is Wootton Wawen. There was a clear view that protection of the environment and wild life habitats were very important. Residents remain concerned about the traffic and its speed through the village. Sustainability was emphasised along with the need to encourage younger people and families into

the village. It revealed that the village has a much older population than the district as a whole.

The team was now working on a draft plan to meet the district council's requirements in planning for the future.

A copy of the slides used on the evening and full details from the questionnaire are available on the Parish Council web-site (<http://www.woottonwawen-pc.gov.uk>)

**Affordable housing** – at the time of going to press a meeting has been arranged for Tuesday November 25 between representatives from Warwickshire Rural Housing Association, their architect, the Allen organisation and the parish council. A report will be posted on the parish council website.

**Speed limits** - Warwickshire County Council has confirmed the project is on their work schedule and should be implemented by the Spring of 2015.

**Village Emergency Plan** - a booklet is being prepared for distribution to all households in the spring. The parish council does hold a stock of un-filled sandbags for residents' use. If you would like any please contact the clerk ([wawenpc05@aol.com](mailto:wawenpc05@aol.com) or 01564 794111).

**Next parish council meetings** - 6.30pm on **Monday December 22 2014** and **Monday January 26 2015**. Everyone is welcome to attend and there are opportunities for discussion both before and after the meeting. Agendas for meetings are published on the website [www.woottonwawen-pc.gov.uk](http://www.woottonwawen-pc.gov.uk) at least three working days prior to a meeting. *Ginnie Pratt, clerk.*

### Neighbourhood Planning Open Day

*Saturday January 24 2015 from 11.00am – 3.00pm. A further Open Day will be held at the Sun Lounges, Wootton Hall, during the following week. Please see notice boards and website for details nearer the time.*

March 2015

## community

### Neighbourhood Plan

All residents received a leaflet early in January summarising the current position regarding the preparation of a Neighbourhood Plan (NP) for Wootton Wawen. This was followed by two open days held in the Village Hall and the Sun Lounge at Wootton Hall at the end of January.

More than 152 residents registered attendance with 83% of them completing a questionnaire relating to preliminary objectives and potential development.

Initially, the only sites that have been considered for housing are those lodged with Stratford District Council by landowners last autumn through the Site Allocations Programme. These four sites have been assessed by an independent planning expert against standard planning criteria and the findings were displayed in detail for residents to view. Everyone attending was asked to indicate their own preference on the questionnaire.

Other potential sites have since been suggested and will be similarly assessed over the next few weeks. For anyone who couldn't attend the open days, the information displayed and the questionnaire are now on the Parish Council website. Anyone who wishes to complete a questionnaire can still do so and submit it to either the parish clerk or Cllr Peter Emberson (contact details on [www.woottonwawen-pc.gov.uk](http://www.woottonwawen-pc.gov.uk))

Warwickshire Rural Housing Association representatives also attended the open days to show residents provisional plans for the affordable housing scheme which has been developed over the past two years – following the original housing needs survey within the village. Again, everyone attending was asked to provide views for consideration before further progress can be made.

The completed questionnaires will be independently analysed to help guide the next steps in the NP development process. There will be further opportunities over the coming weeks for residents to voice their views.

It seems that the Core Strategy/Local Plan submitted by Stratford District Council for examination by a government Inspector is already undergoing change and it is unclear whether the housing targets for villages such as ours located within the Green Belt will be maintained or modified. Either way the NP remains an essential element in the decision making process, giving local people the opportunity to have their say!

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### Flicks in the Sticks

*Award winning film The Imitation Game (12a) will be screened at Claverdon Church Centre on Friday March 20 at 7.30 pm (doors open 7.00 pm). Tickets (£3) on the door. Bar and refreshments.*

### Neighbourhood Plan

After more than two years' work the draft of Wootton Wawen's Neighbourhood Development Plan is currently undergoing a six-week public consultation exercise required by the government, which started on **November 23** and runs until 5pm on **January 4, 2016**.

During this period residents and businesses will be able to have their say on the plan's contents before it is finalised and submitted to Stratford-upon-Avon District Council for adoption and inclusion in its own development plan. NDPs have a key role to play in planning for the future needs of all communities and with particular emphasis on housing.

The draft is available at [www.wwnp.co.uk](http://www.wwnp.co.uk). Hard-copy can be requested via Georgina Curran, parish clerk (01564 794111), or Peter Emberson (01564 794402).

### Christmas treats

Wootton chocolatier Sally Daniel has a great idea for a last minute Christmas gift that could prove a more than mouth-watering treat for any chocoholic.

Sally, who lives in Mayswood Road, runs two-hour evening workshops with a range of different chocolatey subjects. The two scheduled for **December 18** and **23**, and starting at 7.30pm, would be ideal for making last minute gifts. Said Sally: 'Everything you make you get to

take home with you to share with friends and family - or to eat yourself!'

She added: 'Workshop gift vouchers (and Henley Chocolates gift vouchers) are available to purchase for our January season workshops - or why not bring your friends or family along to make some chocolates together?'

### Wootton Pre-School

We have all been enjoying the mild autumn weather and have been making the most of our new outdoor equipment this term. Fundraising in the form of regular cake sales and a photo event have been coordinated by Pippa McGinn who has also joined our staff team to help with our extended opening hours. As always Nong produces some beautiful cupcakes for us to sell, which parents, carers and children all enjoy. Look out for our notices so you don't miss our next sale!

Children's assessments have been completed by Clare and myself and many photos and observations have been added to the children's learning journals in preparation for parent meetings to discuss their child's developmental progress during the next few weeks.

A recent open morning has attracted more interest in Pre-School places with several two year olds expected after the Christmas break, so it looks like we will be enjoying a busy and active spring!  
*Tricia Baker*

**2.1. Pre-submission Consultation Flyer calling for responses and Press Advert**

**Wootton Wawen Neighbourhood Development Plan  
Pre-Submission Consultation**



**Don't let this opportunity to shape the future pass you by - your opinion counts**

The NDP has now been published for a period of 6 weeks in order to seek the views of residents, staff and businesses in the Neighbourhood Area on the vision, strategy, content of the different policies contained within it. This is your chance to voice your views and affect the final outcome of the plan.

**Where can I view the Plan?** The plan can be found at [www.wwnp.co.uk](http://www.wwnp.co.uk)

Hard copies may be available on request

**How do I respond to the consultation?** Email, letter or fill in the on-line comments form

**When can I submit my comments?** The consultation period starts on Monday 23 November 2015 and runs until 5pm on Monday 4 January 2016

**What happens with my response?** Every response will be considered by the team, collated and potentially used to modify the Plan before it is formally submitted to the District Council.

Please send you views, concerns or suggestions to the 'Neighbourhood Plan Team' via:

Email: [contact@wnnp.co.uk](mailto:contact@wnnp.co.uk) Post: 8 The Yew Trees, Henley-in-Arden, Warwickshire B95 5BQ

For all other enquires or general information please contact the Parish Clerk on: 01564 794111

**Wootton Wawen Neighbourhood Development Plan**  
**Regulation 14 - Pre-Submission Consultation**

Wootton Wawen Parish Council is pleased to announce that the **Wootton Wawen Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP)** is now available for inspection. A copy of the NDP is available at [www.wwnp.co.uk](http://www.wwnp.co.uk)

(Hard copies can be made available on request)

The public consultation runs from  
**Monday 23 November 2015 until 5pm on Monday 4 January 2016**

Comments and enquiries should be sent to The Neighbourhood Plan Team:

[contact@wnnp.co.uk](mailto:contact@wnnp.co.uk)

8 The Yew Trees, Henley-in-Arden Warwickshire B95 5BQ

Tel. 01564 794111

All written representations received will be considered and will form possible future modifications to the Plan prior to formal submission to Stratford-on-Avon District Council

## 2.2. Pre-submission responses – Jan. 2016

Rep Code	Full Name	Organisation represented (where applicable)	Summary of Third Party Response	Overall Support? Y/N	Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group Response Actions highlighted
001	Anthony Smith	Resident	<p><b>Neighbourhood Housing</b> - I find it difficult to determine what the document is proposing, i.e. what scale development /where? The maps are unclear in all documents; the key is either unclear or not present.</p>	N	<p>The foreword to this document should answer the scale of any development and the map (Figure 2) identifies the village boundary and Policy H1 states “All new housing developments will be confined to within the Village Boundary”.</p>
002	Zoe Hughes	Sport England	<p>Planning Policy in the National Planning Policy Framework identifies how the planning system can play an important role in facilitating social interaction and creating healthy, inclusive communities. Encouraging communities to become more physically active through walking, cycling, informal recreation and formal sport plays an important part in this process and providing enough sports facilities of the right quality and type and in the right places is vital to achieving this aim. This means positive planning for sport, protection from unnecessary loss of sports facilities and an integrated approach to providing new housing and employment land and community facilities provision is important.</p> <p>It is important therefore that the Neighbourhood Plan reflects national policy for sport as set out in the above document with particular reference to Paras 73 and 74 to ensure proposals comply with National Planning Policy. It is also important to be aware of Sport England's role in</p>		<p>There is currently no policy in the plan relating directly to sports fields/pitches and clubs. However, Policy AM4 covers Neighbourhood Community Facilities. This could be expanded to include specific reference to sports pitches.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan strongly supports walking and cycling (Policy AM3) and will not support the removal of any facilities currently in existence.</p>

protecting playing fields and the presumption against the loss of playing fields (see link below), as set out in our national guide, 'A Sporting Future for the Playing Fields of England - Planning Policy Statement'.

<http://www.sportengland.org/facilities-planning/planning-for-sport/development-management/planning-applications/playing-field-land/>

Sport England provides guidance on developing policy for sport and further information can be found following the link below:

<http://www.sportengland.org/facilities-planning/planning-for-sport/forward-planning/>

Sport England works with Local Authorities to ensure Local Plan policy is underpinned by robust and up to date assessments and strategies for indoor and outdoor sports delivery. If local authorities have prepared a Playing Pitch Strategy or other indoor/outdoor sports strategy it will be important that the Neighbourhood Plan reflects the recommendations set out in that document and that any local investment opportunities, such as the Community Infrastructure Levy, are utilised to support the delivery of those recommendations.

<http://www.sportengland.org/facilities-planning/planning-for-sport/planning-tools-and-guidance/>

If new sports facilities are being proposed Sport England recommend you ensure such facilities are fit for purpose and designed in accordance with our design guidance

			<p>notes.</p> <p><a href="http://www.sportengland.org/facilities-planning/tools-guidance/design-and-cost-guidance/">http://www.sportengland.org/facilities-planning/tools-guidance/design-and-cost-guidance/</a></p>		
003	Mike Crowther	Resident	No comments submitted.	Y	Noted.
004	Spectrum Licensing		<p>These details are provided to Ofcom by Fixed Link operators at the time of their licence application and cannot verified by Ofcom for accuracy or currency and Ofcom makes no guarantees for the currency or accuracy of information or that they are error free. As such, Ofcom cannot accept liability for any inaccuracies or omissions in the data provided, or its currency however so arising. The information is provided without any representation or endorsement made and without warranty of any kind, whether express or implied, including but not limited to the implied warranties of satisfactory quality, fitness for a particular purpose, non-infringement, compatibility, security and accuracy.</p> <p>Our response to your co-ordination request is only in respect of microwave fixed links managed and assigned by Ofcom within the bands and frequency ranges specified in the table below. The analysis identifies all fixed links with either one link leg in the coordination range or those which intercept with the coordination range. The coordination range is a circle centred on your provided national grid reference. We add an additional 500 metres to the coordination range that you request. Therefore if you have specified 500 metres the coordination range will be 1km.</p>		Noted.

			<p>If you should need further information regarding link deployments and their operation then you will need to contact the fixed link operator(s) identified in the table above directly.</p> <p>Additional coordination is also necessary with the band managers for the water, electricity and utilities industries which operate in the frequency ranges 457-458 MHz paired with 463-464 MHz band.</p>		
005	Adam Rickitt	Resident	<p><b>Neighbourhood Economy</b> - An argument has been made that the village is skewed towards an older demographic, however given that 4 years have lapsed since the survey, I would believe this to be outdated, as within the last 4 years there has been a substantial increase in younger, working families seeking to live in the idyllic setting this very scheme threatens.</p> <p><b>Neighbourhood Housing</b> - I understand the proposed concept of building more housing in the area. However, I would argue that for such a village, with so limited resources and amenities the number is vastly inflated. Moreover, I STRONGLY disagree with the proposed site at the top of the hill where Mayswood Road meets the Stratford Road. This is already a dangerous junction, with extensive traffic queuing at peak hours. The village was asked as a WHOLE where it felt new development should take place, and of the 4 selected sites this was at no point one. The views of the community should be respected and if works are to continue should be in one of those 4 sites.</p> <p><b>Neighbourhood Environment</b> - Creating new housing which all but demands 1 or 2 car families endangers wider environmental issues, as well as causing more localised issues with traffic and pollution.</p>	N	<p>Residents and businesses were contacted during July – September, 2014 (Survey of Residents- feedback). Using the data from the last census it was shown that has 16% of the population was of schooling age (under 19) compared to the District figure of 21.35% with 25% over 80 compared to District at 15%.</p> <p>The need was identified in the housing needs survey of 2013. This was independent of and preceded the Neighbourhood Plan. Residents have been consulted at every stage of the process. The current planning application is with SDC for consideration. Residents comments have been taken on board and expert opinion sought to obtain the optimal solution. This is a subject that splits the village opinion.</p> <p>The demand for new homes is indisputable and in a village like Wootton Wawen families will have cars. This is a subject being addressed nationally but in Wootton Wawen is a consequence of more homes.</p>

			<p><b>Neighbourhood Amenities</b> - There are very limited amenities within the village so with any new housing we are all but insisting that any new owner have access to a car. Be it that one party in the household will probably be working, in fact we are saying they need to be a 2 car family which is not only unlikely give that this is "affordable" housing but also has adverse effects form an environmental and traffic point of view.</p>		Noted.
006	Graham Nicholson	Inland Waterways Association	<p><b>Neighbourhood Economy</b> - The Inland Waterways Association (Warks branch) is keen to support this well constructed plan.</p> <p><b>Neighbourhood Housing</b> - Well thought out policies.</p> <p><b>Neighbourhood Environment</b> - Good, well thought out plan.</p> <p><b>Neighbourhood Amenities</b> - We support these proposals.</p>	Y	Noted.
007	Malcolm Batstone	Resident	<p>We moved to Wootton Wawen over 30 years ago because of the views over the fields from the rear of our house. If houses or a car park were to be built on these fields it would destroy this view. We may then feel compelled to have to move out of the village! WHY SHOULD WE?? THIS IS NOT A SUITABLE SITE FOR ADDITIONAL HOUSING OR CAR PARK!!</p> <p>Wootton Wawen has historically suffered with flooding problems and any additional houses or car park would only exacerbate the fine balance that we have only recently sorted out. Any drainage would have to be an additional complete new system from source to end, NOT directed into the present system which already is working to capacity!!</p>	N	<p>The original number of houses planned for Wootton Wawen in the Core Strategy was up to 75 new homes. As explained in the foreword to this document, this has been seriously reduced but some new homes are inevitable. Wootton Wawen has seen almost no new homes for over 50 years. This plan gives residents the opportunity to affect what is built where and to ensure it “fits” into the existing environment (see Policy H1, Policy ECON4 &amp; Policy ENV3). The need for more car-parking was identified in the survey of residents (July-Sept 2014) during July – September, 2014.</p> <p>The issues of drainage (&amp; flooding) is covered in Policy ENV3 &amp; Policy ENV4.</p> <p>This is a known problem and has been for many years.</p>

			Any additional houses or car park would cause extra traffic at the bottom end of the Alcester Road junction with Wawensmere Road, especially during school hours.		The introduction of a 30mph speed limit in the village should help reduce the risk element.
008	Ian Connolly Traffic Management Advisor	Warwickshire Police & West Mercia Police	<p>I refer to your email letter dated 22nd November 2015 seeking the Chief Constables views in respect of the Wootton Wawen Neighbourhood Development Plan submitted by Avon Planning Services on behalf of Wootton Wawen Parish Council to Stratford District Council. I am sure you will appreciate that as statutory consultees in respect of highway matters and without sight of more detailed proposals, it is perhaps not appropriate for us to offer comment at this stage, as to do so may jeopardise any formal consultation process if our views are sought in the future by the Highway Authority. However in principle we are supportive of the road safety aims and objectives contained within the draft consultation document.</p> <p>I will bring this document to the attention of our Strategic Planning Department in order that they are aware of the plan and can consider whether it may impact upon policing needs in the future. I thank you for taking the time to bring this to our attention and whilst I am unable to offer comment on this particular matter, should you wish to make us aware of other highways/development issues in the future, we would welcome the opportunity of discussing them with you.</p>		Noted.
009	Anon	Anon	<p>The plan seems to refer to the status quo of the village which, in a nutshell, means very little development within the so-called 'built-up' area boundary.</p> <p>It takes no account of the prospective development according to the core strategy. If you include all of the houses within the village street signs, informing you that you are actually in the village, you could add about another 40 to 50 dwellings. Why are these not included? - They are</p>		<p>Noted.</p> <p>The foreword covers this issue and the current status of the Core Strategy and the role of Wotton Wawen.</p>

			<p>built up and they are in Wootton Wawen.</p> <p>Wootton Wawen is a grade one service village and should take its share of the national housing shortage. There are many possible building sites that are not in the flood plain or in the conservation area and are within easy walking distance of the school and shops. A survey and presentation was made by the Parish Council to the residents showing where these sites were and the residents stated their preference. There is no reference to this democratic result or the location of an existing brown field site in the plan. Some of the other sites would cause minimal obstruction to rural views that the present residents enjoy, and an influx of family dwellings would help the age balance and help sustain the present amenities of the village.</p> <p>The policy of asking the residents how much development there should be will result in all the NIMBYS, including the Parish Council, advocating the same strategy they have held for the last 55 years, which has resulted in no development at all.</p>		<p>Wootton Wawen is a Category 2 Local Service Village in the Core Strategy. There are sites available but they all fall within the Green Belt or are open space and therefore not suitable for development. Brownfield sites has been identified and included within the Village Boundary policy (H1).</p> <p>Noted.</p>
010	Rachael Bust	The Coal Authority	Having reviewed your document, I confirm that we have no specific comments to make on it at this stage. We look forward to continuing to receive your emerging planning policy related documents; preferably in electronic format.		Noted.
011	Hilary Thomas	Resident	<p><b>Neighbourhood Economy</b> - I find this area more difficult to comment and can't see where more improvements could be made.</p> <p><b>Neighbourhood Housing</b> - Very thorough report and I respect the results</p> <p><b>Neighbourhood Environment</b> - Sensitive comments and I feel that the rural aspects are being recognised.</p>	Y	Noted.

			<p><b>Neighbourhood Amenities</b> - The amenities are very good, even with more residents the present facilities are to my mind sufficient.</p>	
012	Michael Dufty	Resident	<p>In my opinion due to 50 years lack of development this village has suffered due to a reduction in local young families which has caused the village to remain being mainly inhabited by elderly persons and thus causing lack of amenities low local school numbers failure of local pub, inconvenience parking and ongoing support problems with local stores and business causing low local employment together with people having to travel to a poor medical surgery in Henley in Arden.</p> <p>We now have a chance to remedy this as I consider it would be a continuing disaster if we remain with a small isolated affordable development scheme a few garden infills as this will not rectify the urgent need for young local families and provide the funds for amities we require which will assist local employment stores and businesses.</p> <p>We really require a planned development of say 80 mixed dwellings (including affordable with a shared ownership) with a substantial house builder who will provide and pay for the amenities we so urgently need. This is why I have agreed to release part of our land to enable a new safe entrance and road to Pennyford Lane (very dangerous existing exit to be closed) from the A3400 with a proper safe A3400 footpath constructed to the village (no crossing of road) and building dwellings on ours and Jason Evans' land in particular his brownfield site (which will remedy this eyesore) with funding of a new road, footpath, car parks and other amenities e.g. children's playground. This development is not in the flood zone and will have no impact on listed and ancient dwellings or wildlife and will have sensitive landscaping.</p> <p>Barratts will be shortly submitting a plan of this proposal to</p>	<p>Whilst the content of this submission may desirable for many, it takes no account of the Green Belt status of the village. The foreword covers this topic.</p>

			<p>your committee for discussion and which should enable Wootton Wawen to remedy the shortfall in local young families with a proper community base and fully occupying vacancies in our school (hopefully new school to be built) with funding for important amenities.</p>		
013	Barry Phillips	Resident	<p>In general I find this a thoughtful and comprehensive document with which I mostly agree. Points on which further consideration might be given include:</p> <p>P.7. If the village is not to play a significant role in addressing housing supply how can the strategic objective of redressing the balance of age profile be met?</p> <p>P.9. Declares addressing age imbalance is vital</p> <p>P.12. For the local economy “sufficient land of the right type” is required to support growth. While the plan defines a policy for preserving existing sites, no statement appears regarding finding land for future provision.</p> <p>P.14. Does ECON5 need clarifying as it would seem unlikely that affordable homes can have meaningful provision for home working?</p> <p>P.17. To meet the aim of ENV2 will the Parish Council generally make such observation in considering planning applications, thus abandoning any tendency to make “no recommendation.”</p> <p>P.22. Should ENV9 have a condition (e) avoiding the risk of affecting the water table level?</p> <p>P.24. In AM3 should “signposted” be inserted after “expanded”</p> <p>In last line of AM3 Explanation should this be Stratford-Birmingham canal as in references elsewhere?</p> <p>Appendix 2: Is it intended to include Field Farm (2/3 businesses?) and JHP car showroom?</p> <p>Appendix 3: Is it appropriate to include Railway Station, Bus Stops/Shelters Post Boxes, Village Notice Boards?</p> <p>Item 2 is officially Wootton Wawen Social Club (the separate sports and social club became defunct many years</p>		<p>Through future developments under the special circumstances (Affordable Homes)</p> <p>Allocation of land outside of the village boundary for employment uses would be caught by Green Belt policy.</p> <p>Encouraging this within affordable homes is just as important as market homes. There is an expectation that all homes have good Broadband service. Where an applicant approaches the PC, if it confirms to planning policy, then support will be given where appropriate.</p> <p>This is covered by Policy ENV3</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Add Field Farm &amp; JHP Autos</p> <p>Appendix 3 is correct as defined by the Process.</p> <p>Noted. Remove “Sports and”</p>

ago.)

May I conclude by congratulating the team which put together this valuable document, summarised the enthralling history of our community and produced the photographs and captions which provide a compelling read.

For future consideration I add a further observation. Many communities place communications and transport at their centre. Wootton Wawen achieves this with the A3400 and its bus routes. But its railway station languishes on its western edge, seemingly detached from most of the village. This deficiency will be overcome only when the planners are persuaded that the railway line should not be their “preferred” and artificial boundary to development (it is not a planning boundary) and development is allowed to the west so that the valuable resource of the railway finds itself at the heart of the community, as is the case in so many villages and small towns throughout the Midlands and elsewhere.

Site W2: Land at Manor Farm, Stratford Road

Unless available land is very close to the Manor Farmhouse this site suffers the same disadvantage as the site identified for affordable homes in that it would be too far from village centre, encouraging use of cars to reach school and other village facilities. It is in any case “wrong” side of busy A3400 for convenience and safety.

Site W3: Land off Alcester Road (Chapel Field)

Convenient to village especially if provided with a footpath down to The Dale/Pound Field, but difficult for vehicular access close to railway bridge unless some other access can be found.

Site W4: Land at Field Farm, west of Pennyford Lane

Green Belt policy essentially means that existing physical boundaries such as the railway line are used to inform the village boundary within which new development is supported. Outside of these areas development is caught by Green Belt policy.

Noted.

Noted.

			<p>A little far from village facilities, but within walking distance and on right side of A3400. The new road scheme submitted at village consultation appears to enhance its feasibility as access onto A3400 would be much improved as compared with present Pennyford Lane junction. It appears a lot of thought has been put into creating this potential site and it should be possible to resolve any reservations presently applying, particularly as such development would seem to enhance that part of the village.</p> <p>Site W5: Land opposite the Navigation Inn, Stratford Road</p> <p>Too far from village centre. Why not consider its potential for light industrial/trading estate development? It is on right side of village to reach A46 and rest of national road system without going through built up areas.</p> <p>Again I recommend a serious study of the potential of glebe land adjacent to west side of railway station for all the reasons previously contended but waved aside, including provision of a car park (now sought in Neighbourhood Plan), dealing with surface water run-off and providing more potential passengers to support rail transport. Agents for Church of England owners gave consent for its consideration some three years ago.</p>		<p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted. See above comments relating to Green Belt.</p>
014	Denis Keyte	Resident	<p>The first 24 pages are on the whole factually and politically correct, and the only thing I would query is the statement on p.7 that an influx of younger people is required to redress the imbalance in the age profile “which is necessary if the community is to be sustainable” . The community is sustainable, as shown by the fact that it has survived happily for more than two generations. Why risk destabilising it?</p> <p>The list of local businesses puzzles me. Surely anyone with</p>		<p>The Parish Plan and the survey of residents both indicated a desire of residents for the skew in age profile to be addressed.</p> <p>This should be the list of local business sites (i.e. where</p>

			<p>a little knowledge of the village should be able to come up with more than 17? There does not seem to be much rhyme or reason about the community assets either. What has the Wootton Hall bowling club done to qualify for community asset status? Or the non-existent sports and social club? I attach my version of the businesses list. I don't claim that it is complete, but I hope the spelling of Wavensmere, Wawensmere and Wawensmoor is correct! As for the assets list, I have avoided making subjective judgements on what is or is not an asset by simply listing non-commercial organisations (I'm sure there ought to be more on this list). Did nobody think of including details of the village's listed buildings?</p> <p>Finally, on p.24, who thinks our canal is the Stratford-Coventry canal?!</p>		<p>there is employment and employees). There are almost 100 businesses in the village A community asset is considered to be a service or facility used and valued by the local community. If such assets were to be lost then they would be missed by the community. The bowls club is used regularly by some villagers and they would miss it if it "disappeared".</p> <p>Listed building will be added to the heritage map.</p> <p>The correct name of the canal will be included.</p>
015	Ian Shenton	Resident	<p><b>Neighbourhood Economy</b> - Econ 3 - High speed broadband - this policy is pointless unless the builder lays the necessary cable to the properties. This should be amended to no support unless the properties are served by the appropriate fibre optic cabling to each and every property.</p> <p><b>Neighbourhood Housing</b> - Housing needs survey is now over 5 years old and out of date and shouldn't be considered as representing needs or views as at this point in time.</p> <p><b>Neighbourhood Amenities</b> - AM3 - There are no existing cycling facilities to connect to.....if only there were!!!!</p> <p>The Plan says that the desire expressed by the vast majority of residents to have no expansion....beyond natural boundaries such as the railway line and canal - I cannot find evidence that this statement is true therefore if there is no evidence then this should be amended or withdrawn.</p>	Y	<p>We cannot dictate what technology will be used to provide superfast broadband. (i.e. satellite may be used in preference to fibre optic). The plan identifies the need for the correct infrastructure and connectivity. Given these 2 items the correct product should be delivered.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Pennyford Lane and Pettiford Lane often have cyclists (from local clubs) out on the roads. It would be better if there were separate cycle routes but not yet. Is there evidence to support this statement?</p>

016	Jake Evans	Resident	<p>I have read through your parish neighbourhood plan and it does not seem to provide a plan to provide affordable houses in the village for people to buy. This seems unsustainable. I have lived in Wootton Wawen all my life and when I attended the school my class had 24 pupils in it of which I believe only 3 including myself now live in the village. I believe still now very few pupils at the school actually live in the village. This surely demonstrates there is a lack of affordable housing in the village that young families can buy. This has also led to a very large elderly demographic in the village which is also unsustainable as the village itself offers little in the terms of healthcare to these residents. After I finish my time at university I would love to be able to purchase a home in the village as it is a marvellous place to live with great amenities. Its transport links and close proximity to large towns are also very appealing. Therefore it is the ideal place for any young person to start a family. I believe an amendment to the plan is the only way that young families will be able to buy a home in the village. As with the current plan the housing supply is very limited therefore demand far outweighs supply leading to unaffordable housing prices for young families.</p>		<p>The views of a true young resident (at University) This issue is highlighted in the foreword to the plan. Policy H2 specifically addresses the need for affordable housing in the village. There is currently a scheme being promoted for affordable homes in the village.</p>
017	John Alcock	Resident	<p>Having downloaded and read through the document I must, first of all, congratulate all involved in its research and composition. The result is a concise and attractive product which shows evidence of much painstaking work with the results presented in a clear-sighted and readable manner. I could, perhaps, have wished for more indications as to how closely the findings and proposals recommended here relate to the SDC Core Strategy (itself still the subject for review).</p> <p>I was, unfortunately, unable to attend the WWPC meeting on December 21 when, I believe, it was stated that only eleven residents had responded in writing to the WWNDP consultation document. I am as much at fault as anyone for,</p>		<p>This will be included in the Basic Conditions Statement when the plan is submitted to the Examiner.</p>

		<p>having downloaded the text, it remained sitting in a file unopened. While I accept my laxity in this I do feel the Parish Council must bear some responsibility for the poor response overall. Surely, this is a document of such importance that a digest, at least, should have been delivered to every household and, possibly, a public meeting held as well. The flyers aroused initial interest but to make the document available only on line, with no more than a brief mention in the Wootton Wawen Magazine, surely reduced the impact of its importance. Given the make-up and average age of our community I would anticipate that a significant percentage of our residents do not have access to, or are not familiar with operating, a computer. I feel it is unfair to blame our lack of response on complacency or lack of interest.</p> <p>However, putting my feelings aside, I should like to comment on the document itself which I find to be professional and constructive throughout.</p> <p>Key Issues: I accept and agree with the Key Issues and Strategic Objectives outlined on pages 5-6 of the document.</p> <p>2.0 Neighbourhood housing: I agree with the conclusions published about the provision of future housing. I would suggest that, through no fault of our own, the question of Affordable Housing has dragged on far too long and every effort should be made to start putting our neighbourhood housing policy ‘on the map’ as soon as possible.</p> <p>Regarding Brownfield sites, this is a category which has proved trickier in local government definition than was originally expected. A clear concept of what this means for our area needs to be undertaken, with potential sites identified.</p> <p>I am, personally, not in favour of Garden sites. These have</p>		<p>This was considered by the NDP team but cost has made it prohibitive. Hard copies were available upon request and several were handed out.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted. But they form a valuable windfall allowance which</p>
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		<p>never proved popular among neighbours and should be approached with care and caution.</p> <p>I understand that current thinking by SDC and related parties on housing development for Wootton Wawen indicates that infilling is the course most likely to be required. This is quite acceptable.</p> <p>HOUSING FOOTNOTE: Although not part of the WWNDP I wish to express my great concern over the news that the developer Barrett Homes is planning to put forward a proposal to build a housing estate on the field adjacent to Alcester Road. This would, of course, directly affect those of us living in The Dale, Pound Field and Wootton Rise but it would also destroy our whole rural village environment and render the building recommendations of our Neighbourhood Plan irrelevant. I hope this is a matter that WWPC will take seriously otherwise an important section of the Neighbourhood Plan will become meaningless.</p> <p>3.0 Neighbourhood Economy: I agree with the statements made in this section. One urgent concern that is to some extent related to this section is the need for vehicle parking provision in the vicinity of the Village Stores. This is under review by both WWPC and WCC and really does need pushing forward. A section of safe, off-highway parking is required with increasing urgency. The situation is exacerbated by kerbside residential parking which has grown significantly in recent times.</p> <p>The list of Wootton Wawen businesses is helpful but needs expanding. We have a wide range of enterprising ventures, often conducted by local residents, that deserves recognition and publicity. With regard to Leisure and Tourism, I should like to suggest that, at some future time, a village trail of historic buildings be considered, such as I have recently followed, with great enjoyment, in Norton Lindsay and Walcote. This would give a useful ‘shape’ to</p>	<p>is a village affected by strict Green Belt policy is essential for the organic growth of the village. The nature of such development will be carefully considered. This is covered by Policy H4.</p> <p>Noted. This is not a matter for the NDP.</p> <p>This is covered under Policy ECON4.</p> <p>The list is not exhaustive. It is designed to capture the prominent businesses where the protection of employment opportunities is the most important. This is covered under Policy ECON1.</p>
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		<p>our spread out and somewhat confusing geography.</p> <p>4.0 Neighbourhood Environment: I welcome the emphasis on Renewable Energy. Past attempts to raise interest in solar panels have met with little response and suggestions regarding wind-power have been dismissed almost with contempt. Yet we have prided ourselves on our oil-buying collective. This is a category which we must take seriously in the future and could be related to required specifications in future house-building.</p> <p>Regarding drainage and flooding, we have established an excellent record in flood prevention, which has surely been tested by recent weather conditions. This must continue to be monitored in order to maintain and enhance an already proven record of success.</p> <p>I agree entirely about the importance of preserving our natural landscape and amenities. The idea of ‘skyline preservation’ is attractive and essential. In terms of climate shelter, lack of light pollution (we must live in one of the few ‘dark spots’ of Warwickshire) and rural containment, the ‘Alne Basin’ is one of our most valuable physical attributes.</p> <p>5.0 Neighbourhood Amenities: Because of our high-age population we value and require access to medical facilities. We should monitor the local situation with care for the future, especially the intention to build a retirement village on the former Warwickshire College ‘Henley Campus’ . Although this is beyond our ‘neighbourhood’ definition it is an important factor in our community’s welfare. Looking further ahead, consideration could be given to the provision of a recreation area suitable for exercise and, eventually, the return of team sports, in the hope that a younger cohort may once again become resident in our village.</p>		<p>Noted.</p> <p>This is covered under Policy ENV4.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>This is covered under Policy AM1.</p> <p>An aspiration but given the facilities in Henley unlikely to transpire</p>
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			Finally, I wish, on behalf of my family and myself, to thank all those involved in the composition and publication of WWNDP and to hope it achieves its objectives in preserving and enhancing the pleasure and privilege of living in Wootton Wawen.	
018	Norman and Julie Tame	Resident	<p>There are some glaring problems with this situation.</p> <p>(1) It destroys a beautiful view for all the residents and visitors to Wootton Wawen in an obvious conservation area, (river valley, lake and Austy Wood)</p> <p>(2) Affordable housing should be close to the centre of the village, schools, potentially excellent station, church and shops.</p> <p>(3) This situation cannot help but generate more cars and congestion (eg.my neighbour with 4 adult children has 6/7 cars in his front garden, but they are at least off the road or verges). Where will the overflow from these houses park?</p> <p>(4) We have in the past been assured that we would have no more ribbon development because access to a 50 mph road would not be permitted. It took nearly 40 years to have the speed limit in the neighbouring residential Mayswood Road reduced from 50 mph to 30 mph, the reduction on the A3400 was achieved without any residential request. Who requested this reduction? When did they request it?</p> <p>(5) If pedestrians of any age wish to go to either village school or centre (Henley or Wootton) they must cross this road. The AFFORDABLE part of this development certainly cannot be achieved if the true costs of the traffic speed reduction and safety are accounted for.</p> <p>(6) All this for 14 “affordable” houses when the future requirement is for 60/80 mixed dwellings, logically growing from the village centre.</p>	<p>It is a circumstance that we need homes for a growing population nationwide. The foreword explains what the plan supports and identifies how the number of new homes is being kept to a minimum and why. Without the plan in place developers could find it easier to promote a larger development with a greater impact. Policies H1 - H5, ENV2, ENV3 &amp; others all seek to preserve the beauty of the village. The affordable housing is now part of a planning application but meets the requirements of this plan. The problems associated with cars is a national problem which is bigger than this plan’s remit</p> <p>The reduced speed limits came as a requirement from the Parish Plan. It was deemed to be illogical to have 30 mph stretches either side of a faster speed through the village.</p> <p>Opinion noted.</p> <p>Not feasible in green belt.</p>

			I would ask you to seriously review this destructive plan in the interests of all residents, visitors and the countryside in Wootton Wawen.		NOTE: These comments relate specifically to a current planning proposal and are written in opposition to this scheme.
019	Emma Evans	Resident	Having read the Neighbourhood plan I believe there is a need for housing development in Wootton Wawen. Having lived in Wootton for more than 20 years there has been no new significant affordable housing development. This can't be sustainable for the village. Without an increase of affordable housing young people such as my children won't be able to buy a house in the village they grew up in. I believe the neighbourhood plan should be amended to include some affordable housing development to buy. This will bring an economic boost to the village as there will be more people spending money in the village at a wide range of business. It will also ensure the viability of the school.		There are rules associated with 'affordable housing' especially the right to buy. This plan supports affordable housing under Policy H2.
020	Jason Evans	Resident	<p><b>1.0 Introduction</b></p> <p>The Rationale - The NDP should identify previously developed land within the village which also has the lowest sensitivity to housing (See Appendix 1 &amp; Appendix 2)</p> <p>The Context - The NDP should look into the future to ensure that there is a reasonable amount of development within Wootton Wawen. This will ensure the sustainability of local facilities, such as the Primary School. More housing in the village for young families will ensure the primary school remains efficient and sustainable. As currently only 18 out of a possible 25 places are filled by pupils. The majority of which have come from outside the village. If this downward trend in pupil numbers continues government funding for the school will decrease. An increase in housing will lead to more customers for existing business in Wootton Wawen. In turn this will lead to growth in the rural economy.</p> <p>The Core Strategy - Wootton Wawen is a Category 2 LSV. In</p>		<p>The foreword covers what can be developed in Wootton Wawen. The green belt designation reduces options available.</p> <p>This would need a change in policy which would conflict with the National Planning Policy Framework and the core strategy.</p> <p>The categorisation of the village is a matter for the local</p>

		<p>my view Wootton Wawen could be deemed a Category 1 LSV. This is due to the fact that; The number of dwellings in the village exceeds 600, there is a hourly bus and train service passing through the village, The General Stores and The Post Office provide a comprehensive range of goods between them, The General Stores is open long hours 7 days a week, and there is a wide range of other business’ in the village. All these factors make Wootton Wawen a highly sustainable village for development.</p> <p>The Village - The National Policy Planning Framework in Green Belt villages not only supports limited infill but also includes previously developed land as suitable sites, which favour development. Previously Developed Land is or was occupied by a permanent structure, including the curtilage of the developed land (although it should not be assumed that the whole of the curtilage should be developed) and any associated fixed surface infrastructure. This excludes: land that is or has been occupied by agricultural or forestry buildings; land that has been developed for minerals extraction or waste disposal by landfill purposes where provision for restoration has been made through development control procedures; land in built-up areas such as private residential gardens, parks, recreation grounds and allotments; and land that was previously-developed but where the remains of the permanent structure or fixed surface structure have blended into the landscape in the process of time. Land that has been or is being used for Equine is therefore considered previously developed land. (Appendix 3)</p> <p>There is also a proposed change in regard to Previously Developed Land in greenbelt. (Appendix 4)</p> <p>Background to the Plan - Planning inspector Peter Drew did not want a specific target for each village but rather an approximation of housing numbers for each category 2 village within The Greenbelt. Neither a maximum or minimum target was set upon. He also suggested if there</p>	<p>planning authority and the Core Strategy examination.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>This is not quite true. The Core Strategy Inspector clearly recognised that LSV’s in the Green Belt would not be expected to contribute to housing in the same way as Non-LSV settlements. For this reason there is no housing target for Wootton Wawen and Green Belt policy must be</p>
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was a suitable large site of previously developed land in a village within The Greenbelt, this may be a situation where this village could take more housing than estimated.

There has also been representations regarding the allocation of houses within each Local service Village. Due to this, the housing numbers for each Local service village within the green belt may change in the near future. Especially in light of the government proposals for housing on previously developed land within The Green Belt. Along with this there is provision for affordable houses to be made available for first time buyers.

Key issues Guiding Plan Preparation - I agree with all these issues.

The Vision - I broadly agree with this vision. The current plan however does not adhere to this vision. It will fall short of achieving its aims in its current form.

**2.0 Neighbourhood Housing**

Strategic Objective - The NDP fails to work toward its own strategic objective. As the NDP fails to recognise large areas of Previously Developed Land close to village centre. This is land which has been identified as suitable for housing in the SHLAA plan, the Housing Sensitivity study as well as the Historic Environment Assessment LSVs- Snitterfield to Wootton Wawen. (Appendix 5)Therefore a preferred location to create the affordable housing in the Neighbourhood area has been completely overlooked.

Explanation - I refer you to the new Government proposals regarding previously developed land in The Greenbelt (Appendix 4). The village boundary map (figure 2) should be expanded to include all previously developed land within the village. This previously developed land could be used to meet all of the future housing needs for the village,

respected.

This is a Core Strategy issue. The NDP has to conform to the strategic direction of the core strategy and national policy.

The NDP has not failed to recognise this. The village boundary has been redrawn to include genuine brownfield land.

Noted. See comments above.

as it is near the centre and local amenities. It would also enable the incorporation of affordable homes into a housing scheme. This would be more sustainable than the current plan to place the affordable homes on the outskirts of the village. Placing the affordable homes on the outskirts of the village is unsustainable as it would create an isolated community on the outskirts of the village.

**Policy H3- Use of Brownfield Land Explanation**  
The explanation does not adhere to Policy H3 as the redevelopment of brownfield land within Wootton Wawen has not been considered, even though in Policy H3 it states ‘The redevelopment of brownfield land will be supported. A definition of Brownfield land for the purposes of this plan has also been given in the ‘Explanation’ however land that meets this criteria in the village has not been observed or identified in the NDP. The land that has been overlooked could accommodate the affordable housing needs of the village alongside a development of houses for the village which the NDP is trying to meet. This would also prevent viable agricultural land been used for affordable housing. Such as the proposed site at the top of School Hill. This site is some way from local amenities, making the site unsustainable.

**3.0 Neighbourhood Economy**

Strategic Objective - This plan fails to identify the suitable land to meet the Economic Role. However I agree with its aims.

Explanations - I agree with remainder of explanations to these Objectives. However the NDP should identify the land that is suitable to address the issues it has highlighted in this section.

**4.0 Neighbourhood Environment**

See comments above.

These comments are specifically relating to a current application.

Unfortunately, no land is allocated for employment use due to the Green Belt status of the available sites.

See above comment.

			<p>Strategic Objective &amp; Explanation for Policy ENV1, 2, 3 &amp; 4 - I broadly agree with both the strategic objective and explanation in the neighbourhood environment section. However the NDP lacks detail of how the policies will be fulfilled.</p> <p>Explanation Policy ENV5 - The affordable housing scheme in Wootton Wawen should not be built on the best and most versatile agricultural land. It should be built on previously developed land within the village.</p> <p><b>5.0 Neighbourhood Amenities</b></p> <p>Strategic Objective - I agree with the objectives that the NDP has set. The NDP however will fail to meet its objectives that it has set out without a significant housing development. The housing development would be needed in order pay for the provision of new health care facilities or other infrastructure mentioned in this section. This would be done via 106 agreements with developers. In doing so the NDP would then achieve its objectives it has laid out.</p>		<p>It is unclear why the author believes this to be the case.</p> <p>This comment relates to a current planning application.</p> <p>See above comments about why it is not possible to allocate or promote a 'significant housing development' in the village.</p>
021	Zoe Evans	Resident	<p>I have read the NDP. I agree with majority of the objectives set out by the NDP. I however feel that if the NDP relies on solely limited infill to meet its objectives it will fail to meet them. It may also make the housing very cramped in the village. As limited infill throughout the village may cause reduction in open space in close proximity to existing homes. I therefore believe a more substantial development that includes affordable housing to buy close to the village centre would be far more effective at achieving the NDP objectives than the current proposed plan. This is because it will not have such a negative effect on the current homes in the village. The funding for the objectives set out in the NDP could be provided by developers. I therefore believe the current plan needs to be changed to include affordable houses to buy.</p>		

022	Peter Emberson	Resident and Councillor	<p><b>Neighbourhood Economy</b> - Limited opportunities need to be developed as much as possible</p> <p><b>Neighbourhood Housing</b> - Well thought out to cover the eventualities and not support wholesale development</p> <p><b>Neighbourhood Environment</b> - This is a crucial part of the plan to retain the best attributes of the area</p> <p><b>Neighbourhood Amenities</b> - Much of this is "blue sky" thinking and not necessarily feasible in the early years of the plan period</p>	Y	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p>
023	Judith Lesley Booth	Resident	<p><b>Neighbourhood Housing</b> - H2 Affordable Housing - The need for a younger element in the village is mentioned several times through out the document. Looking at the proposed house sizes, it seems to me that the majority of these would be more inclined to suit the middle-aged/older age bracket. Young and growing families would be more likely to need 3/4 bed roomed dwellings. H5 - Effective an Efficient Use of Land - I am very concerned about the apparent policy of modern day developers to 'Cram 'em in, sell 'em dear' (Note: the current development at Bishopton Island). I would like the plan to expressly forbid too high a density of building.</p>	Y	<p>Market forces are likely to make a 3 or 4 bedroom property in Wootton Wawen unaffordable to young people.</p> <p>Noted.</p>
024	Chris Lane	RCA Regeneration (on behalf of David Wilson Homes)	<p>We write on behalf of David Wilson Homes (Mercia) Ltd who, as you will be aware, have an interest in the two sites (see attached plan) at Alcester Road and Stratford Road/Pennyford Lane, also referred to as W3 and W4 respectively. They have option in place over W3 and can therefore bring this site forward immediately. In respect of Site W4, David Wilson Homes (Mercia) Ltd have a confirmed interest and are in constructive dialogue with the landowners.</p>		<p>Noted. Consideration has been given to potential housing sites but given the Green Belt status of the village, this site will not be included in the plan. Policy H1 will safeguard the open countryside and Green Belt.</p>

We have read and considered the content of the Neighbourhood Plan for Wootton Wawen, and recognise that the background work that has taken place so far is considerable. In particular, we were heartened to see that the Neighbourhood planning team recognise the very pressing problem of a significant ageing population within the village and a lack of opportunity to diversify the housing stock. However, we were then somewhat disappointed to note that this problem will not be addressed through the subsequent proposed policies included within the plan.

It appears that the Neighbourhood Plan as it currently stands does not seek to allocate specific housing sites, and whilst we recognise the village is constrained by Green Belt, there are opportunities that exist within the village that could come forward without offending any emerging Core Strategy policy, particularly if the Neighbourhood Planning team considered the issue of Very Special Circumstances. This consideration does not, as yet, appear in the plan.

The 2010 to 2015 government policy: planning reform policy paper stated that “Neighbourhood plans allow local people to get the right type of development for their community, but the plans must still meet the needs of the wider area”

The Government state that they expect neighbourhood plans to take into account the planning authority assessment of housing and other development need in the area. For Stratford on Avon District, this is primarily included in the Strategic Housing Market Assessment. Both the evidence base for the District and the planning strategy for the District underpin the need for Neighbourhood Plans to be in place to direct and facilitate development, and this document is important when discussing the need for a Neighbourhood Plan.

Noted. Policy H2 will go some way to addressing this issue.

The test of very special circumstances is not a plan making test. It is a test applied to planning applications. The Core Strategy process has determined that a review of the Green Belt which results in land being taken out of the Green Belt to accommodate district wide housing need is not needed.

Noted. There is also other advice and guidance on the protection of Green Belts.

Noted.

		<p>As it currently stands, we are not clear what this proposed Neighbourhood Plan will achieve over and above what the emerging Core Strategy does not already achieve through policies CS.10 and CS.15-19. To that end, we would encourage the Neighbourhood Planning Team to look again at where they could add value to the development planning process already underway in the District.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Planning was introduced in 2011 by the Localism Act. This allowed local residents and businesses to have their own planning policies in a Neighbourhood Plan that reflect their priorities and deliver tangible local benefits. The Government’s aspiration for neighbourhood plans was to ensure that they made an important contribution to delivering housing and boosting local economic growth</p> <p>The emerging Wootton Wawen Neighbourhood Plan does not appear to be delivering tangible local benefits, unless of course the strict control of any significant new development is its aim.</p> <p>Furthermore, Greg Clark MP stated in a speech to the Adam Smith Institute that “Planning should be a positive process, where people come together and agree a vision for the future of the place where they live. It should also - crucially - be a system that delivers more growth. Our aim with the Localism Bill is not to prevent new building, but to promote it”</p> <p>Mr Clark also went on to suggest that “Neighbourhood planning isn’t a way of a group declaring a UDI from the wider area they live in. Their plans must be consistent with the needs and ambitions of residents of the wider area too - including the need for economic growth” . In addition, he also suggested that “if there’s an overwhelming need for new homes in the local authority area, the neighbourhood</p>	<p>It provides a great deal more than the Core Strategy and is focussed on Wootton Wawen rather than district. Policies are more prescriptive than the Core Strategy.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Tangible benefits in the form of housing and employment allocations are not permissible in the Green Belt. The NDP is therefore restricted in terms of what it can provide.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p>
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plan is not a way for a neighbourhood to refuse to host its fair share” . This clearly highlights the Government’s intention for Neighbourhood Plans to offer communities such as Wootton Wawen the opportunity to secure a sustainable future for its residents and to ensure that development brings community benefits.

It is disappointing, therefore, to see that the Wootton Wawen Neighbourhood plan lacks any aspiration for such growth while stating in the draft neighbourhood plan that “to actively discourage growth and change would be to put at risk the very features, facilities and employment opportunities on which the character and future sustainability of Wootton Wawen depend” . We maintain that a strategy of no growth, save for a small number of windfall developments of 1 or 2 homes here or there, plus a small rural exception site will not address the burgeoning elderly population and the associated increase in social care needs. It will not broaden housing choice for young people and families who will, in turn assist in underpinning the continued viability of local shops, pubs, the school and other services. This very modest level of proposed development will also contribute nothing to the levels of much-needed affordable housing, or community facilities such as play areas, parks, car parking, biodiversity gain, education, sustainable drainage or improvements to the main roads which in turn slow vehicle traffic and make it safer for pedestrians and cyclists.

New housing development of the right quantum in Wootton Wawen will perform an important economic and social role by providing land for aspirational and affordable housing, which expands the quality and choice of housing size and tenure. It will also bring with it new families, couples and single people, who will provide increased levels of disposable income that will (in part) be spent locally supporting existing services and facilities.

See above comments regarding the Green Belt status of the village.

There is greater scope in the NDP than small scale windfall development. It has identified brownfield land and included this in the village boundary where development would be acceptable and it includes an affordable housing policy which facilitates local needs housing outside but adjacent to the village boundary.

Noted. But such development cannot conflict with Green Belt policy.

Paragraph 7 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) identifies that the economic role of sustainable development is ‘contributing to building a strong, responsive and competitive economy, by ensuring that sufficient land of the right type is available in the right places and at the right time to support growth and innovation; and by identifying and coordinating development requirements, including the provision of infrastructure’ . This is taken forward in paragraph 9 of the NPPF which notes that in pursuing sustainable development involves ‘making it easier for jobs to be created in cities, towns and villages’ . Also at Paragraph 7, the social role is described as ‘supporting strong, vibrant and healthy communities, by providing the supply of housing required to meet the needs of present and future generations; and by creating a high quality built environment, with accessible local services that reflect the community’s needs and support its health, social and cultural well-being.’

The above highlights the duty on the Wootton Wawen Neighbourhood Plan to plan positively for housing growth, job creation, economic development and social cohesion in alignment with the Framework to ensure the community thrives. The past trend of limited development within the area has caused Wootton Wawen’s issue of an imbalanced community. This in turn will have a significant impact on the future of Wootton Wawen and its local economy.

These sections summarise our views on key parts of the plan as follows:

**Policy H1: Village Boundary**

This policy states that all new housing development will be confined to within the Village Boundary, as defined on the Proposals Map unless supported by other policies in the Neighbourhood Plan. Proposals for new housing outside of

Noted.

There is also a duty to protect the Green Belt. It is regrettable that Wootton Wawen cannot perform a greater role but we are constrained by Green Belt policy.

the Village Boundary will not be supported.

This policy seeks to constrain development coming forward by restricting new housing to limited infilling within the village boundary. This restriction will not enable the much-needed rebalancing of the ageing population which the village desperately needs. When overlaid by the constraints of flood risk; Conservation Area, landscape sensitivity and so on, it is clear that there is really very little opportunity for windfall development in the village. However, it is not clear whether the Neighbourhood Plan has assessed exactly what quantum of development the plan has the potential to deliver through these windfalls or on previously developed land, so it is difficult to comment further on this.

Wootton Wawen is a Category 2 Local Service Village in the emerging Core Strategy. These settlements are broadly ‘earmarked’ for around 84 dwellings for the new plan period (to 2031), insofar as the Proposed Modifications Core Strategy states at CS.16 (B.) Local Services Villages at ‘Category 2 - approximately 700 homes in total, of which no more than around 12% should be provided in an individual settlement.’ There are 10 Category 2 LSVs and the above translates to 84 dwellings in any one settlement, or higher if supported by the Parish Council.

We are of the opinion that this can only be achieved by the level of development the Council supports in LSVs. This would be more appropriate in Wootton Wawen because unlike other settlements of a similar size, it benefits from a railway station and many successful businesses, including well equipped shops, a post office, school and pubs. Whether development is provided on one or two sites, 80 homes (or thereabouts) would make a greater contribution to affordable housing and public benefits through a S106 agreement than smaller, ad hoc, in-fill development.

Development is not just constrained to limited infilling, it includes the redevelopment of brownfield land with the village boundary. Sufficient justification has been given why large tracts of land outside the defined village boundary are not allocated for housing or employment uses.

The plan recognises the various constraints affecting the village and largely this is a matter for the applicant to demonstrate suitability of these sites if they are promoted. There is no requirement for the NDP to quantify the amount of windfall dwellings which could come forward.

This is now superseded by a later iteration of the Core Strategy. Green Belt LSV’s are not expected to contribute to the same level as non-Green Belt LSV’s.

See above comments on Green Belt.

We are aware that Wootton Wawen is constrained by its Green Belt status, which is a key policy determinant when assessing the housing growth capacity of the settlement, but we consider that hiding behind this means that the Neighbourhood Plan is effectively impotent. The Council's Green Belt Review is due for publication in March 2016. The Council will assess the Green Belt for the potential release of appropriate sites to help meet its continued housing growth needs, albeit we understand that the Council maintains that they will not need such releases during this plan period.

We believe that sustainable development is best achieved through the delivery of sites close to services and facilities that already exist in towns and villages, rather than large scale development on greenfield land in isolated locations and we have made this clear to the District Council on numerous occasions during the progress of the Core Strategy. Moreover, the recent Budget Statement has stated that Neighbourhood Plans will be able to allocate Green Belt land for housing development.

The Government's November 2015 Autumn statement stated that it will amend planning policy to "to ensure the release of unused and previously undeveloped commercial, retail and industrial land for Starter Homes, and support regeneration of previously developed, brownfield sites in the greenbelt, by allowing them to be developed in the same way as brownfield sites elsewhere, providing it delivers Starter Homes". The Neighbourhood Plan could go further in encouraging the redevelopment of brownfield land both within and outside of the proposed boundaries.

We agree that continuing with the 'status quo' will cause a population imbalance. However constraining development to a small amount of infilling will not solve this issue. The greater number of homes on one or two sites would create a wider choice of housing which would

The NDP is not 'hiding' behind the Green Belt constraint. The PC were involved in active searches and assessments for potential housing allocations (including the site being promoted by this contributor). However, the Core Strategy and national planning policy would not permit the PC allocating a significant level of development, as suggested, on virgin Green Belt land. The council have sufficient land outside of the Green Belt to meet the identified housing targets without releasing Green Belt land.

Noted.

The Budget statement is not planning policy.

Noted. This is not yet policy. Moreover, the NDP recognises the presence of brownfield land within the village and has included such sites within the village boundary where there is a presumption in favour of development.

See above comments.

in turn encourage younger people to the village.  
This policy restricts the potential to address the imbalance of the ageing population within Wootton Wawen.

**Policy H2: Affordable Housing**

This policy supports the provision of small scale affordable housing on rural exception sites adjacent to the village boundary in accordance with the needs of the local community as identified through a Housing Needs Survey.

This is effectively a repetition of policy contained within the emerging Core Strategy. The Neighbourhood Plan fails to recognise the wider need of the area for affordable housing. Small rural exception sites will not significantly improve housing choice provide the step-change needed to address the population imbalance identified in the village. This can only be achieved through the development of one or two sites that would deliver a reasonable level of growth, as well as bringing a wide range of community benefits.

The reliance on rural exception sites to provide affordable housing for local people will not offer the opportunity for the village to accommodate the growth it requires to thrive economically and socially. There will not be enough affordable units provided to ensure that local need is met.

**Policy H3: Use of Brownfield Land**

This policy would only be utilised for development within the village boundary as any other proposed redevelopment of brownfield land outside of the village boundary would conflict with Policy H1. Sub-section E of Policy H3 states that the redevelopment of brownfield land will be supported subject to the proposal not being in conflict with other policies in the Neighbourhood Plan.

Noted.

In part yes. However, it facilitates local Housing Needs Surveys and the specific delivery of local housing based on the results of these surveys.

The opportunity for larger development is not available due to Green Belt constraint.

Noted.

We would argue that this includes previously developed land outside of the village boundary, as W4 is, and on that basis, an application could be advanced.

We consider that this would include the site at Stratford Road. Therefore, in line with the recent Autumn Statement, the Neighbourhood Plan should consider the Stratford Road site as appropriate for development.

**Proposals**

David Wilson Homes are currently working up proposals for W3 and W4 to include a significant number of community benefits which would not ordinarily be forthcoming.

We anticipate that these proposals could include a new station car park, taking pressure off local residential roads, and potentially providing an income for the local community. In addition, the development could also bring an equipped children’s play area and public park. Both of these uses can be acceptable in Green Belt.

In addition to the above benefits, which David Wilson Homes would like to discuss further with the community, they have undertaken some detailed design work to explore the potential for a new access route into the Pennyford Lane site (W4) which will also act to reduce vehicle speeds on the Stratford Road - which exceeds 30mph speed limits and stop-up an existing dangerous junction. We are proposing improvements which meet Manual for Streets 2 (MFS2) standards, which we consider are applicable in this location. We will provide further information on the proposed design options shortly. You will be aware that David Wilson Homes and their advisors have already held meetings with the Highways team at Warwickshire County Council to discuss safe access and egress of both sites (W3 and W4).

With regards to the Alcester Road site, we propose that vehicle access would be provided via a simple priority

Part of Site W4 is brownfield and has been included in the proposed village boundary. However, a significant amount of the W4 site is greenfield land and not classed as previously development land so would not be support development.

This scheme has been considered by the NDP team and whilst there is a mandate from national planning policy and SDC via the Core Strategy to protect the Green Belt, the greenfield elements of the site being promoted by DWH will not feature in the NDP. To do so would conflict with established and emerging policy and result in a failure to meet the basic conditions required of all NDP’s.

junction arrangement formed with Alcester Road. It is proposed that the junction design and required visibility splays will be provided in line with Manual for Streets 2. There is the potential for a traffic-calming scheme given that the recorded vehicle speeds are in excess of the posted 30mph speed limit. Pedestrian access to the site will be provided via connection to the existing footway on the eastern side of Alcester Road. The applicant is also currently exploring the provision of an additional pedestrian link via The Dale at the north-eastern corner of the site.

It is worth noting that the Wootton Wawen Neighbourhood Plan Survey 2014 Topline Results found that the Stratford road/Pennyfold Lane site was considered by residents to be a favourable site for development. Moreover, the Stratford Road site was also found to be of 'medium' sensitivity on the residential landscape sensitivity document while all other sites were 'high' or 'high/medium', highlighting its appropriateness for development. Furthermore, the LSV SHLAA Wootton Wawen identified the Stratford Road site as a broad location for development.

Both sites mentioned above are accessible and deliverable, and as such should be considered appropriate for the delivery of much needed housing in the area. The proposals would also include the provision of affordable homes which would include starter homes, affordable rent and shared ownership properties in a proportion that reflects local housing need as a priority. The 2011 census found that the proportion of the population owning their home had fallen for the first time in the past century. In 2011, 36% of households in England and Wales rented privately. Affordable housing can provide a more affordable and better quality alternative for many households currently in the private sector. The current number of affordable homes being put forward by the

Wootton Wawen Neighbourhood Plan does not consider the wider need for such housing.

David Wilson Homes will also consider the inclusion of a care home facility within the scheme. At present, demand in Stratford on Avon District outstrips supply and is set to get worse over time. A care home could provide future opportunities for those with support needs to remain in the village.

Within such a facility, it is also proposed that a consulting room for visiting healthcare professionals be provided by way of a ‘satellite’ to the nearest local surgery. This could reduce the need for travel for those less able to access transport and improve their access to healthcare, for those living at the care home as well as those living in the village.

We do not consider development is acceptable without a package of measures that appropriately offset its impact. However, we believe that now is the time to consider a step-change for Wootton Wawen to allow this investment to happen.

We consider that regrettably, the proposed Neighbourhood Plan as it currently stands lacks aspirational and will not leave a lasting sustainable legacy of investment in the community that we consider is seriously needed. Future generations need housing choice; community facilities and safe and accessible routes to travel on whether by walking, cycling, public transport or car. They also need shops and services that will continue to remain open and viable – not just those reliant on passing trade, who are at greater risk of structural economic change.

We urge you, the Neighbourhood Planning team to reconsider the approach being taken at the present time and engage with us further in discussions over the

			<p>significant improvements and investment that David Wilson Homes can bring to your village.</p> <p>We share your belief that the Neighbourhood Plan represents a unique opportunity to change the fortunes of the village and secure a sustainable future for its residents and businesses.</p>		
025	Shirley Davies	Resident	<p>I do not agree that we are an unsustainable community. This has been mooted for more years than I can recall. With such a wide range of thriving businesses, many long established, how can this be true?</p> <p>Going back to the genteel days of Wootton Hall, prior to 1920, the owners provided work for the community on all levels and still do so today. Many of the businesses are owned by people who were born in the village or came to live here at an early age. These are the ones that I easily call to mind, there must be others that I do not know. With all this activity going on around us, how can anyone say that we are unsustainable? Many communities would give their eye teeth to be in the same thriving position.</p> <p>We also sustain two churches, two public houses, a train and 'bus service, a post office ,a good school, two Social Clubs, two shops, Yew Tree Craft centre, three garages and a heavily booked village hall. So please tell me why we are describing ourselves as unsustainable?</p> <p>You do need an accurate count of the children living here at the moment. There are more than you think.</p> <p>Unless we present ourselves more positively, we will be taken over.</p>		<p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Census data is available. The parish is below average in this age group.</p>
026	Phil and Helen Holt	Resident	<p>For record purposes I confirm that the vision and policies of the NDP have my full support.</p>	y	Noted.

## 2.3. Pre-Submission Consultation – Comments from Stratford District Council and Responses/Action

### Wootton Wawen Neighbourhood Development Plan

#### Pre-Submission Neighbourhood Plan Regulation 14 Consultation (Neighbourhood Planning (General)

#### Regulations, 2012

#### Appendix 1 - Comments from Stratford-on-Avon District Council

##### Policy related comments:

Section	Reference/page	Comment	NDP Response/Action
<b>Contents Page</b>	<b>List of contents, p.2</b>	<p>Create a more detailed list of all the policies, similar to the Core Strategy. This will help readers of the Plan to quickly navigate around the document to find the relevant Section/Policy much easier. For example:</p> <p><b>Section 2.0: Neighbourhood Housing</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Village Boundary (Policy H1) p.7</li> <li>• Affordable Housing (Policy H2) p.9</li> <li>• Use of Brownfield Land (Policy H3) p.10</li> <li>• Use of Garden Land (Policy H4) p.10</li> </ul> <p>Etc...</p>	Agreed.
<b>1.0 Introduction</b>	<b>The Rationale, p.3</b>	The second paragraph of this section could be more positively worded: neighbourhood planning is about taking responsibility for managing new development and shaping the future of the community, not about preventing	Noted. Possible change needed.

		development.	
<b>1.0 Introduction</b>	<b>The Village, p.4</b>	<p>The final sentence of the first paragraph of this section states that the village of Wootton Wawen lies within the Arden Special Landscape Area (SLA). However, whilst the SLA is a proposal under Policy CS.12 of the Core Strategy, this has yet to be adopted and as such, the NDP should be re-drafted to take account of this.</p> <p>The second sentence of the last paragraph on p.4 of the NDP states that the Core Strategy “recognises the need to restrict development in the village” and suggests that development should be limited to in-fill within the village boundary. However, whilst it is assumed this is a reference to the village being washed over by the West Midlands Green Belt, it is not implicit. Suggest replacing the words “the village” with “Local Service Villages located within the West Midland Green Belt such as Wootton Wawen” in order to make it clearer to the reader where the reference to in-fill comes from.</p> <p>The first paragraph on p.5 of the NDP refers to the Local Plan, but elsewhere reference is made to the Core Strategy. It is considered a distinction should be made between the Local Plan and the Core Strategy. Whilst going forward the NDP will sit alongside the Core Strategy, the NDP will be assessed at Examination against the current Local Plan.</p>	<p>Amend to include ref to CS.13.</p> <p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p> <p>Agreed. Amendments needed. Language needs to be consistent and correct.</p>

<b>1.0 Introduction</b>	<b>Background to the Plan, p.5</b>	Paragraph two of this section discusses the housing targets for LSVs in previous iterations of the Core Strategy but does not describe subsequent changes to the target housing figures as set out in the proposed modifications to the CS and then link to the provisions of CS Policy CS.10. This section should be updated to provide the most up-to-date position.	The latest position needs to be made clear but eh previous iterations of the Core Strategy are useful background to those readers who are not aware and wondering why WW is not allocating more housing and employment. This is important background info which should remain.
<b>1.0 Introduction</b>	<b>Key Issues Guiding Plan Preparation, p.5</b>	Point 1 refers to no expansion of the village of Wootton Wawen beyond the current developed land and natural boundaries. Should this include a caveat to refer to schemes to meet local housing need that may be appropriate beyond the settlement boundary?	Disagree. This statement is from the survey results and is not necessarily an outcome/objective. As the title suggest its an issue guiding the plan.
<b>1.0 Introduction</b>	<b>The Vision, p.6</b>	Remove one set of the words "and seeking" on third line, due to duplication.	Agreed. Amendment needed.
<b>1.0 Introduction</b>	<b>Strategic Objectives table, p.6</b>	For consistency throughout the NDP, replace "Amenities" with "Facilities" as a sub-heading and replace "assets" with "facilities" in the associated text.	?? 'Facilities' is perhaps clearer and more recognisable.
<b>2.0 Neighbourhood Housing</b>	<b>Strategic Objective, p.7</b>	The second paragraph talks about the re-development of brownfield sites where "the openness of the Green Belt is not compromised". It is considered it would be more appropriate to align with the NPPF in discussing Green Belt harm by replacing the existing phrase with the following wording: "the new building(s) or activities involved would not have a materially greater impact on the openness of the Green Belt than the existing or previous development or activity on the site".	Agreed. Amendments needed.
<b>2.0 Neighbourhood Housing</b>	<b>Policy H1, p.7</b>	The two paragraphs cover the same point but not in a consistent manner in that the first paragraph says there may be instances where some forms of new housing may be appropriate outside the Village Boundary but the second paragraph says this will not be supported. It is suggested that the second paragraph is deleted.	This policy needs to be reconsidered in light of recent examination feedback. Better justification should be included.

		<p>The proposed Village Boundary includes within it the Wootton Hall Residential Park. The character of that park is, of course, very distinct from the permanent housing in other parts of the village within the Village Boundary. It is noted that there is no policy dealing with the future use and development of that park, notwithstanding (as the Plan acknowledges) that about 50% of the population of the parish live there. The effect of the inclusion of the site within the defined Village Boundary would, in principle, be to facilitate its redevelopment for permanent dwellings. Given that a large part of the site falls within the Environment Agency's Flood Zones 2 or 3, this could conflict with other policies. The Parish Council may wish to consider whether the inclusion of a separate policy dealing with this site would be appropriate for the reasons given above.</p>	<p>Noted. To be reviewed. However, any redevelopment would need to have regard to flooding and drainage (policy ENV4 of the NDP and CS.5 of the Core Strategy).</p>
<p><b>2.0 Neighbourhood Housing</b></p>	<p><b>Policy H1 Explanation, p.7</b></p>	<p>The end of first sentence in third paragraph should read "...will be restricted to limited infilling and redevelopment within the village boundary (see Figure 2) in accordance with paragraph 89 of the National Planning Policy Framework".</p>	<p>Agreed. Amendment needed.</p>
<p><b>2.0 Neighbourhood Housing</b></p>	<p>Figure 2, p.8</p>	<p>It is not clear why the isthmus of undeveloped land just below the village name running in an east-west orientation has been included within the village boundary. Also, it's not clear why the properties to the east of the southernmost area have not been included within the proposed village boundary.</p>	<p>Noted. Possible amendments needed or an explanation given.</p>

<p><b>2.0 Neighbourhood Housing</b></p>	<p><b>Policy H2, p.9</b></p>	<p>The first two paragraphs of Policy H2 would appear to provide a framework to enable additional schemes to come forward, should a further unmet need be identified in the future. This is welcome, but it might be helpful to identify “preferred locations” for any future schemes (effectively, reserve sites only for release in the event of a local housing need being confirmed).</p> <p>Because the funding environment for affordable housing schemes is presently subject to significant change, it is increasingly likely that any future scheme might require the cost of any affordable homes to be cross-subsidised from profits generated from the sale of market housing to make it financially viable. There are also other forms of provision, for example self-build housing, that merit consideration. For this reason alone, it is important that the scope of the Policy should not be confined exclusively to affordable housing; rather it should embrace any housing (whether affordable or market) required to meet an identified local need. In this respect it should be noted that corresponding policies in the emerging Core Strategy (notably CS.10(a) and CS.15-7 (August 2015)) allow scope for both local affordable and market housing needs to be met via small-scale schemes. There seems little real utility in summarising to the findings of the 2011 Survey in the Policy itself since, firstly, that need will be met by the scheme referred to above and, secondly, will the need inevitably differ as a result of any subsequent survey.</p> <p>As written, the policy appears to only support the provision of affordable housing outside of the village boundary on rural exceptions sites as opposed to within the village boundary. It is noted the explanatory text explains that this is because affordable housing is unlikely to be provided on market schemes because their small size will make them not liable for such provision. However, there is nothing to prevent a 100% or majority % affordable</p>	<p>A reserve site allocation policy would require a period of targeted consultation which would incur delays in the process. On this basis it is unlikely that this additional policy would be provided.</p> <p>Noted. Incorporating other forms of development such as starter homes and self builds is not appropriate for this policy given Green Belt status of land outside the village boundary. However, adding a paragraph about market dwellings cross subsidising the AH is useful so this is recommended to be added.</p> <p>Possible change in policy title to Local Needs Housing?</p> <p>Noted. The 2011 HNS data is now quite dated and possible met by development in the village.</p> <p>Noted. But 100% AH schemes would be compliant with Policy H1. Suggest a minor addition to the</p>
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		<p>housing scheme being promoted on an infill site? The policy should surely support this eventuality.</p> <p>It is queried whether the 2011 housing needs survey is still relevant given its age and whether the policy needs to be based on more recent evidence.</p> <p>For the above reasons, it is recommended that Policy H2 should be revised. Possible alternative wording is suggested below for consideration, with changes highlighted in italics and underlined. Some consequential changes to the explanatory text would also be appropriate. The issue of identifying “preferred locations” noted above should be considered separately.</p> <p><u>“Policy H2 – Housing to Meet Local Need</u></p> <p>This Plan supports the provision of small scale <u>community-led</u> housing <u>schemes</u> on sites <u>within or</u> adjacent to the <u>defined</u> Village Boundary <u>to meet the</u> needs of the local community as identified through a <u>local housing needs survey</u>.</p> <p>All development proposed must demonstrate how the latest <u>local housing needs survey or other relevant and reliable</u> local evidence has been taken into account when <u>designing the scheme, including the overall number of homes together with the mix of stock and its tenure profile</u>.</p> <p>Any new homes <u>(whether affordable or market) provided in this way must be subject to a planning obligation to restrict their occupancy to people with a local connection consistent with the ability of the scheme to effectively</u></p>	<p>beginning of the policy for clarity – “In addition to sites within the village boundary...”</p> <p>Noted. Possible deletion of reference to the 2011 survey.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Agreed new title.</p> <p>Revised wording noted.</p>
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		<u>meet the identified local need".</u>	
<b>2.0 Neighbourhood Housing</b>	Policy H2 Explanation, p.9-10	The end of first sentence in first paragraph should read "...will be restricted to limited infilling and redevelopment". The first sentence in second paragraph should read "...on land within and adjoining existing villages..."	Agreed. Amendment needed.
<b>2.0 Neighbourhood Housing</b>	Policy H3, p.10	<p>Whilst the policy accords with a core planning principle in the NPPF to encourage the effective re-use of previously developed land (PDL), the policy does not recognise that PDL can be of high environmental value and sometimes that value might exceed that of a greenfield site.</p> <p>Additionally, the final paragraph of the policy introduces a presumption against the development of greenfield land, requiring 'exceptional circumstances' to be demonstrated in order for development to be regarded favourably. This goes against the grain of the presumption in favour of sustainable development in the NPPF and as such does not have regard to national policy.</p>	<p>There are no known brownfield sites in the parish which exceed greenfield value.</p> <p>Noted. Regard should be given to the Kineton Examiners comments on this policy.</p>

		<p>There is a need to clarify whether reference to 'greenfield land' in last paragraph covers such sites inside the Village Boundary. Policy H4 states that garden land within the Village Boundary may be permitted, but gardens are greenfield. So there is potential inconsistency here. It seems to me that the brownfield component of Policy H3 refers to sites inside and outside the Village Boundary whereas the final paragraph covers land outside the boundary, but this needs to be made clear by adding the words "outside the Village Boundary" at the end of the first sentence in this paragraph.</p> <p>In view of the above comments, the following amendments to the policy are suggested:</p> <p>Insert the words "to create new homes" after "...brownfield land..." and before "...will be supported..." in the first sentence of the policy.</p> <p>Add to the end of criterion c) "...and would not result in the loss of any land of high environmental value".</p> <p>Insert the words "would be provided to serve the new use" after "...parking arrangements..." and "...; and..."</p> <p>Delete the final paragraph of the policy.</p>	<p>This paragraph will need to be amended but clarity will be given on this point.</p> <p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p> <p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p> <p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p>
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<b>2.0 Neighbourhood Housing</b>	Policy H3 Explanation, p.10	The first paragraph of the explanatory text does not accord with the full definition of Previously Developed Land. Amend to ensure text meets NPPF definition.	Agreed. Amendments needed with addition of a footnote.
<b>2.0 Neighbourhood Housing</b>	Policy H4, p.10	Is criterion c) too onerous and restrictive? Suggest rewording: " <i>Do not significantly affect the amenities of neighbouring properties</i> ".	Agreed. Amendments needed.
<b>2.0 Neighbourhood Housing</b>	Policy H5, p.11	Is this policy covering all forms of development? If so, should this be within the housing section of the Plan? This policy has some overlap with Policy H3 re: use of PDL.  It is unclear what is meant by "...commensurate with a viable scheme and infrastructure capacity..." in relation to density. This required clarification/explanation/clearer drafting.	It is a housing related policy hence being in the housing section. Principally its about density and character.  Noted. An explanation needs to be added.
<b>2.0 Neighbourhood Housing</b>	Policy H5 Explanation, p.11	In relation to density, the third paragraph of explanatory text seems to introduce a density range, whereas the policy itself focusses on the context of the site. As well as being inconsistent, it is inappropriate to introduce what might be construed as policy in the supporting text. Therefore, the sentence "Densities would not normally be above 25-30 dwellings per hectare" should be deleted.	Noted. Possible alternative is to add this density range into the body of the policy if it is to be retained.

<p><b>3.0 Neighbourhood Economy</b></p>	<p>Policy ECON1, p.12 and Appendix 2, p.26</p>	<p>This policy strikes a balance between flexibility and support for employment providing applicants with an opportunity to demonstrate why there is no reasonable prospect of a site being used for employment purposes, in line with the NPPF, subject to the following recommended amendments:</p> <p>Add the words "or where there is no reasonable prospect of the site being used for employment uses" at the end of criterion b) before the "or".</p> <p>At the end of the policy, add a new paragraph: "Where there is no reasonable prospect of a site being used for the allocated employment use, planning applications for alternative uses will be treated on their merits having regard to market signals and the relative need for different land uses to support sustainable local communities".</p> <p>It would be helpful to map the employment sites. NB: typo in last sentence of accompanying explanation (i.e. ...list of employment sites...).</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p> <p>?? There are no employment allocations so I'm unsure why this should be added.</p> <p>Feasibility?? Typo noted.</p>
<p><b>3.0 Neighbourhood Economy</b></p>	<p>Policy ECON2, p.13</p>	<p>It may be appropriate to list and map existing tourism sites as per employment sites.</p> <p>Suggest inserting the wording "new or improved" between the words "Proposals for..." and "...leisure and tourism..."</p> <p>Consider re-wording the final paragraph of the policy along the lines of Policy ECON1 (i.e. "change of use will not be supported unless..." with a list of appropriate criteria) for</p>	<p>Feasibility?</p> <p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p> <p>Agreed. Amendments needed. Not sure if criterion based policy is</p>

		consistency and clarity of purpose.	necessary though.
<b>3.0 Neighbourhood Economy</b>	Policy ECON4, p.14	<p>It is suggested that the second line should read "and" instead of "or" as they are not mutually exclusive.</p> <p>As written, this policy appears aspirational and it is unclear how it would be implemented as it would involve land under 3rd part ownership. It may be more appropriate to couch the policy in terms of supporting proposals for new parking provision in the village, particularly in respect of the general store and station. If the policy cannot be 'land-use' based, it will need to be removed from the main body of the NDP and included in an appendix.</p>	<p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p> <p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p>
<b>3.0 Neighbourhood Economy</b>	Policy ECON5, p.14	<p>The space suggested in the first part of this policy relating to home-working could be the ability to convert a room to an office, a loft conversion or space within a garden.</p> <p>It is considered that the policy should encourage such changes rather than it being a requirement in order that it is flexible, rather than being over prescriptive. It is suggested that the words "must include" should be replaced with "are encouraged to provide" and the words "where appropriate" should also be added after "and" and before "incorporate cabling..."</p> <p>The second part to this policy should specify which types of commercial uses are appropriate for live/work units (i.e. they are typically restricted to B1 offices). The policy also appears to conflate live/work with mixed-use development.</p>	<p>Add this text to the explanation of the policy.</p> <p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p>

		<p>Mixed-use is typically separate commercial and residential units and this is different from live/work units which are residential units with dedicated office space attached. The policy could of course support provision of both mixed-use developments and live/work developments. It is not clear what criteria f) means, or is trying to achieve. It is suggested that criteria f) is deleted.</p> <p>On the basis the first paragraph of the policy would apply equally to affordable as to market housing, it is important to recognise the need for flexibility over the way this policy is applied in relation to affordable housing so as to avoid problems with what might be deemed 'under-occupation' in the wake of the introduction of the 'bedroom tax'.</p>	<p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p> <p>Amended wording will be used to clarify the point.</p> <p>Noted.</p>
<b>4.0 Neighbourhood Environment</b>	Policy ENV1, p.16	For clarity, suggest replacing "green energy" with "renewable energy" in the first sentence of the policy.	Agreed. Amendments needed.
<b>4.0 Neighbourhood Environment</b>	Policy ENV2, p.17	<p>Suggest adding "All new..." to the start of the first paragraph of the policy.</p> <p>Although the second paragraph is clearly worded, the statement is quite permissive and potentially would allow the removal of trees and hedgerows of value simply because it was not 'possible' to retain them. Suggest this part of the policy is reworded to ensure that every effort is made to retain trees and hedgerows of value before mitigation is considered. Proposed alternative wording, below:</p> <p>"Development should retain and protect existing trees and hedgerows which are important for their historic, visual or</p>	<p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p> <p>Noted.</p>

		<p>biodiversity value unless the need for, and the benefits of, the development in that location clearly outweigh any loss. Where it is not possible or feasible to retain such trees or hedgerows in these circumstances, replacement trees or hedgerows of an equivalent or better standard will be required in an appropriate location on the site”.</p>	<p>Agreed policy rewording.</p>
<p><b>4.0 Neighbourhood Environment</b></p>	<p>Policy ENV3, p.17</p>	<p>Suggest adding “new” between the words “All...” and “...developments” at the beginning of the first paragraph of the policy.</p> <p>It is suggested that this policy could be strengthened by mapping existing blue infrastructure which would warrant protection. There may also be an opportunity to look at local areas which could be improved.</p>	<p>Agreed.</p> <p>Feasibility? Liz Taylor Assistance?</p>
<p><b>4.0 Neighbourhood Environment</b></p>	<p>Policy ENV4, p.18</p>	<p>Suggest re-wording the Policy Title to read: “Flooding and Surface Water Drainage” since it does not incorporate foul drainage.</p> <p>The NPPF states that inappropriate development in areas at risk of flooding should be avoided by directing development away from areas of high risk and it advocates a sequential, risk based approach to the location of development to avoid where possible flood risk to people and property. This policy should align with national policy.</p> <p>The re-use and recycling of water falls within the performance of new dwellings only. Additionally, it is not appropriate to include sustainable drainage systems (SuDS) in all types of new development. A Written</p>	<p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p> <p>Noted.</p>

		<p>Ministerial Statement of 18 December 2014 indicated that SuDS were applicable only to developments of 10 or more dwellings and to major commercial development and given the Green Belt context for the village, this threshold is unlikely to be triggered. In order to align with NPPF, the following re-worded policy is offered for consideration:</p> <p>“Development should not increase flood risk. Planning applications for development within the Plan area must be accompanied by a site specific flood risk assessment in line with the requirements of national policy and advice, but may also be required on a site-by-site basis on locally available evidence. All proposals must demonstrate that flood risk will not be increased elsewhere and that proposed development is appropriately flood resilient and resistant.</p> <p>Information accompanying the application should demonstrate how any mitigation measures will be satisfactorily integrated into the design and layout of the development.</p> <p>The use of sustainable urban drainage systems and permeable surfaces will be encouraged, where appropriate.</p> <p>All development proposals should demonstrate high levels of water efficiency. All residential development should incorporate water efficiency measures to achieve the enhanced technical standard for water usage under the building regulations”.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p>
<p><b>4.0 Neighbourhood Environment</b></p>	<p><b>Policy ENV6, p.19</b></p>	<p>The policy is looking to cover landscape as well as views/vistas/skylines. Should these be dealt with via separate policies? The Policy is looking to protect the distinctive character of the Neighbourhood Area and refers</p>	

		<p>to the Character Assessment at Appendix 1. However, the Character Assessment relates only to the village of Wootton Wawen. Should the words "the Neighbourhood Area" be replaced by "Wootton Wawen"?</p> <p>The policy states that regard must be had to historic landscape features, important landmarks, skylines and views...what are they and where are they? Are they views into or out of the village? It is suggested that these features and views are mapped spatially and it must be ensured that evidence is available to indicate why particular views are important and must be protected.</p>	<p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p> <p>Noted. Clarity needed.</p> <p>Feasibility?</p>
<p><b>4.0 Neighbourhood Environment</b></p>	<p><b>Policy ENV7, p.19</b></p>	<p>Suggest title is amended to read "Preservation of Designated Heritage Assets"</p> <p>The Policy makes no mention of the Conservation Area, although it is a heritage asset mentioned within the explanatory text associated with the Policy.</p> <p>Remove the words "as a minimum" from the third paragraph of the policy.</p> <p>Paragraph four of the Policy indicates that development within and adjacent to heritage assets will be strictly controlled. Is this consistent with standpoint of NPPF? How is development to be controlled and in what circumstances? It is considered this paragraph needs re-wording.</p>	<p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p> <p>Reference to Conservation Areas is included in the policy.</p> <p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p> <p>Amendments needed.</p>

		<p>It would be useful to cross-reference to Figure 3 (map of heritage assets).</p> <p>Need to ensure that Policy ENV7 is consistent with national policy which relates to the importance of the heritage asset and the potential significance of any harm that development may cause.</p>	<p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p> <p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p>
<b>4.0 Neighbourhood Environment</b>	<b>Figure 3, p.20</b>	It would be helpful to annotate Figure 3 with the SAM references and show the listed buildings.	Listed buildings should be added. There SAM's should also be numbered.
<b>4.0 Neighbourhood Environment</b>	Policy ENV8, p.21	<p>Paragraph two of the policy – insert “where necessary” between “expected...” and “...to demonstrate”. Add an additional sentence to the end of this paragraph to read: “Proposals which fail to satisfactorily create a safe and secure environment will not be supported”.</p> <p>First bullet point under paragraph three of the Policy should read ‘public views’. These should be linked to views mapped spatially through Policy ENV6 of the NDP. How will the space between buildings be measured in terms of potential harm?</p> <p>Policy principle 3 is overly prescriptive and could prevent high quality modern design development proposals from coming forward.</p>	<p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p> <p>Feasibility of mapping views?</p> <p>The word “generally” allows some</p>

		<p>The final sentence of the Policy could be reworded so that it is a positive statement that supports high quality development, rather than resist poor inappropriate design. Alternatively, the word “necessarily” could be removed.</p>	<p>scope to deviate from traditional form e.g. if the design is one of a high quality contemporary nature then this will be considered on its own merits.</p> <p>Noted.</p>
<b>4.0 Neighbourhood Environment</b>	Policy ENV8 Explanation, p.21	<p>Point No. 2 should read ‘south east’.</p> <p>Should the final paragraph on p.21 of the NDP beginning “The overall design...” be included within the policy itself?</p>	<p>Agreed. Amendment needed.</p> <p>Noted.</p>
<b>4.0 Neighbourhood Environment</b>	Policy ENV9, p.22	<p>What are the ‘important landscapes, natural features and areas of biodiversity’ mentioned in the first paragraph of the Policy? Are they/should they be recorded spatially? How have they been assessed to be ‘important’ and what would this mean in practice?</p> <p>In the third line of the first paragraph, suggest “permitted” should read “supported”.</p> <p>Is there any unnecessary overlap/duplication with this policy and Policy ENV3?</p>	<p>Noted. Clarity needed.</p> <p>Agreed. Amendment needed.</p> <p>Suggest deleting natural ponds, brooks and streams.</p>

<p><b>5.0 Neighbourhood Amenities</b></p>	<p>Strategic Objective, p.23</p>	<p>The Strategic Objective as written supports the retention of community facilities where appropriate and promotes new community facilities. As such, it is considered that the Strategic Objective should be included within the NDP as a Policy (AM1?).</p> <p>This will necessitate the drafting of a new Strategic Objective for this section of the Plan and the re-numbering of all subsequent policies.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p>
<p><b>5.0 Neighbourhood Amenities</b></p>	<p>Policy AM2, p.23</p>	<p>Suggest second paragraph is placed in explanation. Suggest final paragraph is restructured to read better along the lines of "For access and safety reasons, a review of transport arrangements for secondary school pupils travelling outside of the Neighbourhood Area is supported". This issue should be covered in the explanation.</p> <p>This policy perhaps lacks the clarity of many of the other policies in the plan and raises a number of questions: Is the second sentence of the second paragraph aspirational – how exactly does the NDP achieve this aim? Would clarity be provided by identifying the school site on a map?</p> <p>How consistent would the provision of a replacement school be with Green Belt policy? Should this plan identify a preferred site and set out the exceptional circumstances to help justify such provision?</p>	<p>Agreed.</p> <p>This could be reworded to ensure it is land use based rather than aspirational. Or it could be moved to the explanatory text.</p> <p>I don't think a map showing the location of the school is needed.</p> <p>Regard was given to whether an alternative site for a new school should be identified in the NDP but was ruled out partly on the basis that the final decision would rest with the County Council and the uncertainty around the future of state schools and the ambition of the Government to turn them all</p>

			into Academies.
<b>5.0 Neighbourhood Amenities</b>	Policy AM2 Explanation, p.23	The second sentence in first paragraph should be included in the policy with the final phrase replaced with something along the lines of "is sought and will be supported".	Noted. Linked to above comments.
<b>5.0 Neighbourhood Amenities</b>	Policy AM3 (Promoting Walking and Cycling), p.24	<p>The wording of paragraph two is too onerous. Replace "All new development..." with "As appropriate, development..."</p> <p>Suggest clarifying what is meant by "public routes" (is it public rights of way or highways, or both?).</p> <p>The policy could be further strengthened by including a map of existing cycle routes and public footpaths which the community wish to protect and enhance.</p>	<p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p> <p>Noted. Clarification needed.</p> <p>Noted. The Sustrans map could be included as an appendix.</p>
<b>5.0 Neighbourhood Amenities</b>	Policy AM3 Explanation, p.24	In the final paragraph it should read "Stratford-upon-Avon Canal".	Agreed. Amendment needed.
<b>5.0 Neighbourhood Amenities</b>	Policy AM3 (Neighbourhood Community Assets), p.24	The title of this Policy should be "Neighbourhood Community Facilities" to avoid connotation with Community Assets which has a more formal status – unless all the community assets listed in Appendix 3 have been registered as such. Appendix 3 and reference to it in the explanation should also be renamed "Community Facilities" if that is not the case.	Agreed. Amendments needed.

		<p>It is suggested the first paragraph of the policy would be better placed in the Explanatory text.</p> <p>It would be helpful to map the community assets.</p>	<p>Agreed. Amendments needed.</p> <p>Feasibility?</p>
<p><b>Appendices</b></p>	<p>Appendix 1, p.25</p>	<p>This assessment is welcomed and clearly a lot of work has been done to prepare this document along with the NDP itself. The following comments in particular are intended to be constructive to help strengthen this work:</p> <p>It would be useful to insert a map with key street names perhaps in the layout, roads, routes and spaces section to assist with interpretation. It could also identify features/assets referred to in the assessment e.g. the River Alne (as this is an important feature), Listed Buildings, Conservation Area, SAMs, public footpaths, important trees, landmark buildings etc. The identification of distinct character areas should reflect identified key differences in the built form, and this assessment should seek to ensure that new development responds to and reflects those key features.</p> <p>It would be useful to have a short descriptive summary for each area that captures the sense of place. I would query how coherent Area 1 is and whether Wootton Hall (and even the Church and open land) should be identified separately from the Stratford Road area as there is a clear difference in the built form between the two.</p>	<p>Noted. Feasibility of a larger map will be investigated. This could include the other items where maps have been suggested. Potentially a double spread map?</p> <p>Noted.</p>

		<p>In area 1 the reference to “a complete mishmash of period styles” is perhaps open to misinterpretation and could be used to justify any form of development. Whilst there is a range of materials, is there a dominant or recurring theme to the built form along the Stratford Road (e.g. pitched roofs, gable ends, buildings sitting close to the road), features that new development should respect? What is the intrinsic feel of this part of the village? (There is reference to pitched roofs in the NDP itself, but it isn't explicit in the assessment).</p> <p>In area 3, what is it about the car sales garage that makes it a local landmark, what are its important landmark features? Is it the building or the site itself? If the site were to be redeveloped, is there anything about it of intrinsic value that be reflected in the new design? It is also queried why the built form on Pennyford Lane that has been included within the village boundary has not been assessed and is not considered to warrant being a character area? The mapping of the character areas appears to cut through some buildings although this may be due to the difficulty of drawing the map itself.</p>	<p>Noted. Amendments needed.</p> <p>Noted. Explanation needed (site rather than building?).</p> <p>Noted. Potential Area 4?</p>
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			Accuracy of boundaries needs to be checked.
<p><b>Appendices</b></p>	<p>Appendix 1: Wootton Wawen NDP Character Assessment</p>	<p>In the second paragraph under the heading 'Topography and Land Use', the document states that there are several farms within the village boundary. Given the proposed village/settlement boundary as proposed under Policy H1 is very tightly drawn, should this document be referring to farms within the <i>Parish</i> boundary?</p> <p>This document should be integrated into the NDP document, not kept as a 'stand-alone' document. This will, of course, necessitate the re-numbering of all subsequent appendices as necessary.</p>	<p>Noted. Clarity needed.</p> <p>Noted. Suggest we include the whole document into Appendix 1.</p>

