

WELLESBOURNE AND WALTON NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

2016 to 2031



CONSULTATION STATEMENT



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1. Introduction

The Localism Act (2011) has given communities the opportunity to have a greater say in local planning matters through the introduction of Neighbourhood Development Plans (NDPs).

The preparation of an NDP is required to follow a rigorous process, which is set out in the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations (2012). This includes under Regulation 14 the need to:

- a) publicise in a manner that is likely to bring to the attention of people who live, work or carry on business in the designated NDP area
 - i. details of proposals being advocated for inclusion in the NDP;
 - ii. details of where and when these proposals can be inspected;
 - iii. details of how to make representations; and
 - iv. the date by which representations must be received which must be not less than 6 weeks from being first publicised
- b) notify consulting bodies as stipulated by the Local Planning Authority (Stratford District Council) and the NDP Qualifying Body (Parish Council)
- c) inform the Local Planning Authority (Stratford District Council)

Furthermore, under Regulation 15, there is a need to produce a Consultation Statement which accompanies the main NDP Submission Report which:

- a) contains details of the persons and bodies who were consulted on the proposed NDP;
- b) explains how they were consulted
- c) summarises the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted; and
- d) describes how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed NDP

This report is the Consultation Statement for the Wellesbourne and Walton Neighbourhood Plan. Details are provided on the various stages of engagement that have taken place throughout the development of the NDP up to the point of presenting the Submission version of the report to Stratford District Council (SDC). This has been carried out in accordance with the requirements of Regulations 14 and 15 as stated above.

A copy of this report and all associated appendices, plus further supporting evidence, can be viewed on the Wellesbourne and Walton Neighbourhood Plan website at www.w-w-w.org.uk.

2. Background

In January 2014, Wellesbourne and Walton Parish Council held an open forum meeting where the prospect of undertaking an NDP was discussed. Presentations were made by Councillors, the Warwickshire County Council Communities Liaison Officer, and the Chair of the Neighbourhood Plan team from the local village of Kineton, where a commitment had already been taken to produce an NDP. The meeting was attended by over 150 residents who overwhelmingly supported the development of an NDP covering the Parish of Wellesbourne and Walton.

A group of residents and Councillors agreed to form the NDP team as a working group reporting to the Parish Council, in its capacity as Qualifying Body for steering the development of the NDP. The initial task of the team was to agree roles and responsibilities and prepare an overall plan of action to produce the NDP, taking into account the requirements as set out in the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations (2012).

A key aspect of this work was recognised to be the need for close engagement with the local community at all stages in the development of the NDP and for frequent reporting to the Parish Council to seek their guidance and agreement for the actions being taken. In support of this requirement, a report was prepared on project status every month and presented at a full Parish Council meeting. In addition, an article was included virtually every month in the local newsletter (Wellesbourne and Walton News) in order to keep the local community aware of what was happening. An e-mail address info@w-w-w.org.uk, website www.w-w-w.org.uk and mobile phone were set up by the Neighbourhood Plan team which were referenced in communications along with the invitation to contact us at any stage on points needing clarification.

Other opportunities were taken to raise awareness on the progress of activities through presentations at the Annual Parish Meeting, which is typically attended by a large number of residents, and also at Community Forum meetings, which are attended by Councillors and residents from a wider area. Example copies of these monthly reports and presentations are shown in Appendix A. A summary of all key communications is shown in Table 1 on page 10 of this report. A full listing of all general update communications can be found in Appendix D of the Submission report and on the NDP website at www.w-w-w.org.uk.

Details on the various stages of engagement that have taken place since early 2014 through to the point of presenting the Submission version of the main NDP report to SDC are included in the following sections.

3. Early Engagement

3.1 Area of Designation

A question was raised with the NDP team at an early stage about whether the envisaged area of designation for the NDP should be extended beyond the Parish boundary of Wellesbourne and Walton. This point was discussed with the Parish Council who agreed that, in view of Wellesbourne being a Main Rural Centre (MRC) within Stratford on Avon District, this possibility should be pursued. A letter was sent from the Chair of the Parish Council to all adjacent Parishes offering them the opportunity become part of the Neighbourhood Plan.

Presentations were made to Councillors and residents from two adjacent Parishes, Ashorne and Newbold Pacey, and Charelcote, who had expressed an interest in possibly becoming part of a wider NDP area. However, following public discussions and votes within both of these Parishes, the decision was taken by them not to become part of the Wellesbourne and Walton Parish initiative.

As a consequence, a submission was made to SDC for the area of designation for the Wellesbourne and Walton NDP to cover the extent of the Parish, as originally envisaged. Approval for this area of designation was granted by SDC in November 2014.

3.2 Likes, dislikes and wishes

The first major consultation conducted by the NDP team was to ask residents both within the Parish and adjacent Parishes as well as local businesses and landowners, to provide their feedback on 'likes, dislikes and wishes' associated with living, working and using the services and amenities that exist within the Parish of Wellesbourne and Walton.

A leaflet was produced which explained the background to Neighbourhood Plans and provided guidance for making responses either using the leaflet or by going on-line. This is shown in Appendix B1. The availability of the leaflet and website response site were advertised through the local monthly newsletter, the Wellesbourne and Walton News, which is distributed to all households and through attending local events encompassing the Wellesbourne Street Fayre, the Walton Fete and the Wellesbourne Primary School Fete. Great use was made of 'luggage labels' by the public at these events in order to leave their views, which were then adorned over the stall in order to stimulate more replies.





As a further incentive to participate, a prize draw was offered to those leaving comments at the Wellesbourne Fayre and separately at the Walton Fete for a meal for two at local restaurants.

In the period June to September 2014, in excess of 1000 responses were received from the community. An abstract from the spreadsheet analysis prepared from this feedback is shown in Appendix B2. This shows a breakdown of the comments received in terms of:

Location (Street Fayre, School Fete etc.);

How comment was received (Leaflet, luggage label etc.);

Type of comment (Like, Dislike, Wish);

Category of comment (housing, economy and jobs etc.);

The full spreadsheet analysis on all the feedback received can be found at www.w-w-w.org.uk.

An open forum session was held at the end of this period where residents and local businesses were invited to come along and see the key points identified during this initial stage of community engagement. This event was publicised through a combination of newsletter notifications, posters around both the Parish and adjacent Parishes, and social media.



3.3 Questionnaire survey

In the period September to November 2014, the NDP team developed a questionnaire survey which asked a comprehensive set of questions with the purpose of seeking further feedback on the issues raised in the earlier engagement process. This included using a 'focus group' of residents to test the proposed style, content and extent of questions being asked.

The publicity associated with the launch of the questionnaire included banners and posters which were displayed around the Parish, plus press articles in both the local newsletter (Wellesbourne and Walton News), District newspapers (Stratford Herald, Leamington Courier), and a leaflet drop to

every home and business within Wellesbourne and Walton Parish. A copy of the leaflet is included in Appendix C1. Letters were also sent to the Clerks at all nine adjacent Parish Councils requesting that they pass on copies of the leaflet to people within their area. This communication was extended to include a series of 'drop-in' sessions at a range of venues, dates and times, to give people the opportunity to come along and discuss any points about completing the survey or the NDP in general.

The survey was made available to the community in both an on-line and paper form version and invited feedback between mid-November 2014 and January 2015. In order to embrace the whole community, two versions of the survey were prepared; one for adults and another for young people below 16 years of age and to



encourage participation, an iPad-mini was offered as a prize to the person selected at random who had successfully submitted a completed survey.

The adult version of the survey is shown in Appendix C2. Both the adult and young person's versions can be found on the NDP website at www.w-w-w.org.uk. In total, 1089 responses were received by the end date, which represents about 18% of the population of the Parish. 81 of these were from young people. As the survey included 50 questions, this provided in total over 50,000 pieces of information upon which the NDP team were able to then begin the task of data analysis. In addition to responding to 'tick-box' type questions, the survey also provided the opportunity for people to add their own free format opinions.

A summary of the main messages from the survey is shown in Appendix D with further detailed analysis available on the NDP website at www.w-w-w.org.uk.

4. Pre-Submission Consultation

4.1 Preparation of the Pre-Submission Consultation Report

Between February and October 2015 the NDP team developed a first draft of the Pre-Submission Consultation version of the NDP report. This took into account the key messages from the questionnaire survey feedback along with guidance offered by the Support Officer for Neighbourhood Planning within SDC. During this period, the reports to the Parish Council and the local newsletter (Wellesbourne and Walton News) addressed a different theme each month from the survey feedback (i.e. housing) and described the main messages and how this was intended to be accommodated within the Pre-Submission Consultation version of the NDP report. Examples of this are

shown in Appendix E. A summary of this feedback is also included within the Submission version of the NDP report in Section 4.

In the period November 2015 through until April 2016 there were a series of meetings held between the Parish Council and the NDP team where the content of the draft Pre-Submission Consultation version of the NDP report was reviewed and amended until the point was reached where this was accepted by the Parish Council to release for community-wide consultation.

4.2 Communication process for the Pre-Submission Consultation Report

The team agreed on a consultation period of 8 weeks, between 11th June and 6th August. This was 2 weeks in excess of the minimum required period and was selected to fit with a launch at the Wellesbourne Street fayre, where the Neighbourhood Plan team hosted a stall, and an open forum session on 23rd July, just at the start of school holidays.

An advertising campaign was put in place to raise awareness of the opportunity to review and comment on the draft report which involved:



- a) Distribution of a leaflet to every household, business and landowner within the Parish
- b) Display of banners and posters throughout the Parish
- c) Letters to landowners and adjacent Parishes
- d) E-mails to all statutory bodies recommended by SDC
- e) Articles in the Parish newsletter (Wellesbourne and Walton News) and the Stratford Herald
- f) Headlines and updates through social media (Facebook etc.)

Examples of the advertising are shown in Appendix F.



The draft report was available for review on-line or as paper copies which were held in both the Parish Council offices and the local Library.

In addition, a series of 'drop-in' sessions were arranged, with dates widely advertised, where people could come to a local café to discuss any aspects of the reports prior to making any comments. An 'open forum' was also held in the local church hall where over 60 posters were displayed which covered all aspects of the Neighbourhood Plan. Many members of the team were on hand to greet visitors and to explain the background to the proposals being made for our Parish.

4.3 Recording of feedback

4.3.1 Residents and local businesses

The primary means of providing comments was direct onto a survey website. This included the opportunity to provide name and contact details in addition to leaving feedback. As an alternative, people could write comments either by e-mail or by returning a 'tear-off' section from the leaflet that had been distributed. In all cases, feedback was uploaded onto the website to facilitate data recording and analysis. A total of 89 comments were received which are summarised in Appendix G. The final column in the table shows how the Neighbourhood Plan team decided to handle each comment in respect to a possible update of the draft report.

4.3.2 Statutory bodies

Responses were received from Historic England, Natural England, the Environment Agency and Warwickshire County Council Flood Risk Group. These are shown in Appendix H. In the situation where comments were raised, these were addressed with the provider until a satisfactory position was reached on how to adapt the draft report. Details of these additional exchanges are shown in Appendix H4 for the Environment Agency and Appendix H6 for WCC Flood Risk Management Group.

4.3.3 Landowners/developers

Four responses were received as letters from developers, three of which involved specific land areas around Wellesbourne. A copy of these letters is shown in Appendix I along with responses sent by the Parish Council in their capacity as the Qualifying Body for the Neighbourhood Plan.

4.3.4 District Council

SDC provided a comprehensive response on the draft report which is shown in Appendix J along with the response by the Neighbourhood Plan team on each point.

5. Update of Pre-Submission Consultation report

Based on all of the feedback received during the consultation process, the draft Neighbourhood Plan report was updated and presented to the Parish Council for consideration. Following approval from the Parish Council on 18th October, the Submission Report was delivered to SDC during December 2016.

The report has been placed on the Neighbourhood Plan website www.w-w-w.org.uk along with this Consultation Statement and the community has

been notified of its availability to review the monthly newsletter (Wellesbourne and Walton News) and social media.

Table 1: Community Engagement Record

1) Regular Communication on NDP status:

Date	Consultee(s)	Communication Route	Details/Purpose
Ongoing from March 2014	Parishioners/others	Walton and Wellesbourne Way website. www.w-w-w.org.uk	Regular update of Neighbourhood Plan activities and host site for all collected data.
Ongoing from March 2014	Parishioners/others	Walton and Wellesbourne Way e-mail. info@w-w-w.org.uk	Receipt and response to specific questions.
Ongoing from March 2014	Parishioners/others	Dedicated mobile phone. 07967 057448	Receipt and response to specific questions.
Ongoing from March 2014	Parish Council	Monthly main Parish Council Meeting.	Status reports issued and presentation on key activities and forthcoming activities.
Ongoing from March 2014	Parishioners/others	Monthly Wellesbourne and Walton News magazine.	Articles covering key activities and forthcoming activities.

2) General Presentations on NDP Status

Feb 2014	Councillors and residents in own and surrounding Parishes	Community forum	Raise awareness of intentions to develop a Neighbourhood Plan.
July 2014	Councillors and residents in own and surrounding Parishes	Community forum	Raise awareness of intentions of progress with Neighbourhood Plan development.
Nov 2014	Councillors and residents in own and surrounding Parishes	Community forum	Raise awareness of status of Neighbourhood Plan development.
Mar 2015	Parishioners/ Councillors/others	Annual Parish Council Meeting	Provide initial feedback on the key points raised in the questionnaire survey.
Jun 2015	Councillors and residents in own and surrounding Parishes	Community forum	Raise awareness of status of Neighbourhood Plan.
Mar 2016	Parishioners/ Councillors/others	Annual Parish Council Meeting	Provide update on the status of the Plan development and promote the launch of the pre-submission consultation report.
Jun 2016	Councillors and residents from own and surrounding Parishes	Community Forum	Inform wider community on status of Neighbourhood Plan and encourage participation in forthcoming consultation process.

3) Events

Date	Consultee(s)	Communication Route	Details/Purpose
Jan 2014	Parishioners/others	Open forum meeting in Village Hall	Parish Council led meeting to seek views of attendees on whether to proceed with a Neighbourhood Plan.
June 2014	Parishioners/others	Wellesbourne Street fayre	Engagement and encouragement to complete leaflet on "likes, dislikes and wishes for the future" of our Parish.
July 2014	Parishioners/others	Wellesbourne Primary School fete	Engagement and encouragement to complete leaflet on "likes, dislikes and wishes for the future" of our Parish.
August 2014	Parishioners/others	Walton fete	Engagement and encouragement to complete leaflet on "likes, dislikes and wishes for the future" of our Parish.
Sept 2014	Parishioners/others	Open forum session at Chedham's Yard.	Engagement and encouragement to complete leaflet on "likes, dislikes and wishes for the future" of our Parish.
Oct 2014	Local businesses	Business breakfast	Engagement and encouragement to complete leaflet on "likes, dislikes and wishes for the future" of our Parish.
Nov and Dec 2014	Parishioners, local businesses plus adjacent Parish Councils.	Drop-in sessions at local library, coffee shop and pub	Raise awareness of questionnaire and encourage participation.
Nov and Dec 2014	Parishioners, local businesses plus adjacent Parish Councils.	St Peter's Church Christmas Fair, Methodist Hall Christmas Tree exhibition and Christmas lights switch on.	Raise awareness of questionnaire and encourage participation.
Oct 2015	Local businesses	Business breakfast	Seek views on draft proposals affecting businesses.
Dec 2015	Local businesses	Business breakfast	Update local businesses on status of the Plan.
Jun 2016	Parishioners/others	Wellesbourne Street Fayre	Raise awareness that the draft Neighbourhood Plan will soon be made available for comment.
Jun 2016	Parishioners/others	"Drop-in" sessions	Sessions arranged to answer questions on the Neighbourhood Plan.
Jul 2016	Parishioners/others	Open Forum session	4 hours session held in St Peter's Church Hall where posters and maps were used to explain in detail the vision, objectives and policies of the Neighbourhood Plan.

4) Contact with Adjacent Parishes:

Date	Consultee(s)	Communication Route	Details/Purpose
May 2014	Councillors and residents of Charlecote Parish	Presentation in Charlecote Village Hall.	Raise awareness of intention to develop a Neighbourhood Plan and invite Charlecote to join.
July 2014	Clerk of adjacent Parishes	Letter	Inform adjacent parishes (9 in total) of development status and request to disseminate letter within their Parish inviting input on 'Likes, Dislikes and Wishes'.
August 2014	Councillors and residents of Ashorne and Newbold Pacey	Presentation in Ashorne Village Hall.	Raise awareness of intention to develop a Neighbourhood Plan and invite Ashorne and Newbold Pacey Parish to join.
August 2014	Clerk of adjacent Parishes	Letter	Inform adjacent parishes (9 in total) of development status and request to disseminate letter within their Parish.
Nov 2014	Clerk of adjacent Parishes	Letter	Inform adjacent Parishes (9 in total) of development status and request to disseminate letter within their Parish inviting participation in questionnaire survey
May 2015	Clerk of adjacent Parishes	Letter	Inform adjacent Parishes (9 in total) of development status and request to disseminate letter within their Parish on outcome of questionnaire survey.
June 2016	Clerk of adjacent Parishes	Letter	Inform adjacent Parishes (9 in total) of development status and request to disseminate letter within their Parish inviting comments on Pre-Submission Consultation report.

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Appendix A: Examples of regular communications and presentations

1) Typical monthly update to Parish Council

To view all monthly reports, go to www.w-w-w.org.uk



WALTON & WELLESBOURNE WAY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN STATUS UPDATE OCTOBER 2014

Presented at the Wellesbourne and Walton Parish Council Meeting: Tues 4th November 2014

The following notes provide a summary of the key points associated with recent developments in the Walton & Wellesbourne Way Neighbourhood Plan.

Questionnaire development

The focus of attention over the past month has been in the preparation of the questionnaire with the intended launch date still planned for 17th November.

There will be two on-line versions of the questionnaire, one for young persons' up to the age of 16 and another for adults. In addition there will be a paper version of the questionnaire which will be made available to anyone that prefers not to use the on-line option.

The questionnaire is now complete and is currently being linked to the Walton and Wellesbourne Way website. The paper version, along with the advertising material of leaflets and posters, is now being printed ahead of the launch date.

The intention is that posters will be displayed in as many shops and public places as are prepared to put them up. There will also be laminated posters that can be displayed externally (lamp posts etc) which will be spread throughout the villages.

The leaflet, which provides details of how to access the questionnaire, will be distributed to every house within Wellesbourne and Walton Parish. This will not be done until immediately after the launch date of 17th November to ensure that when people log on, they should be able to get immediate access.

Additional engagement sessions are being planned to encourage completion of the questionnaire with the following events under consideration:

- Drop in sessions at the library, precinct cafe, PC offices and The Stag
- Christmas lights switch on, the Church Christmas fair and the next Community Forum meeting
- Targeted events at care homes, clubs, local businesses and with children and young people

Furthermore, copies of the leaflets and posters will be circulated to the Clerk of all the (nine) adjacent Parishes with the invitation that they circulate this within their areas with the invitation to

complete the questionnaire specifically in respect to views they may have on the services and amenities provided within Wellesbourne.

The free prize draw of an iPad mini with every completed return is hoped to provide an added incentive for people to make a response. The target is to get 1000 completed questionnaires before the closing date on 5th January. This free prize draw will only be open to residents of the parish of Wellesbourne and Walton.

2) Typical monthly insert in Wellesbourne and Walton News

To view all monthly reports, go to www.w-w-w.org.uk

Neighbourhood Plan team nears completion of first round engagements

The Neighbourhood Plan team had another successful engagement session with residents at the Walton Fete in early August with a good turnout despite the early rain. A raffle ticket was given to



everyone who provided comments at our stall with the prize for the winning ticket, which was drawn by Lady Hamilton, being afternoon tea for two at Walton Hall. The feedback we received has now been added to that already accumulated from the earlier Wellesbourne Street Fayre and the School Fete, plus also from discussions with the various organisations and businesses that are active within our villages. An overall picture is beginning to emerge as to what our community sees as the main issues affecting us, along with preferences for the future of villages. We will now be undertaking one last "Open Forum" session on Monday 1st September at Chedham's Yard, between 3pm and 7pm. Come along if you can and see what we have accomplished so far and add your own views to the many that have already contributed!


Once this first round of engagements is completed, the Neighbourhood Plan team will start the task of preparing a questionnaire, based on all the feedback that we have received. This questionnaire will take the form of an on-line survey that will be directed to all residents, organisations and businesses in order to get a comprehensive view on the likes, dislikes and wishes for the future of our village. You will be seeing a lot of advertising in the run-up to the launch of the questionnaire, which will most probably take place from late October and run for about 6 weeks. More on this in subsequent months!

The other significant milestone that the team has achieved in the past month is to gain the agreement of the Parish Council that the Neighbourhood Plan should cover the entire Parish of Wellesbourne and Walton. Following discussions with Charlecote Parish, it has been decided not to include the HRI site within the Plan area. A letter has now been sent to Stratford District Council requesting them to give approval to the formal setting up of our Neighbourhood Plan. This will involve a 6 weeks consultation process and will include a notice inviting comments that will be placed in the Stratford Herald. If you want to be kept aware of what we are doing or would like to become involved in our work, then please leave a message on our website www.w-w-w.org.uk or send an email to info@w-w-w.org.uk. Make sure you have your say on the future of our villages!

September 2014

3) Typical presentation to Community Forum

To view all monthly reports, go to www.w-w-w.org.uk



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www.w-w-w.org.uk

Feedback on the Neighbourhood Plan Questionnaire (The Big Survey)

Presentation at the Community Forum Meeting
18th June 2015
by
John Hargis
Chair, Walton & Wellesbourne Way Neighbourhood Plan

Delivery of the Questionnaire



Engagement sessions held between June and Sept 2014
(likes; dislikes; wishes)

Wellesbourne Street Fair; Walton Fete;
School BBQ; Chedham's Yard

1000+ comments received which provided basis for our questionnaire

Questionnaire open between mid Nov 2014 and early Jan 2015

1002 responses to the adult survey
85 responses to the young persons' version
of which
901 were completed on-line
186 were completed as paper copies
with
good representation across age ranges and gender

Feedback from the Questionnaire

35,000+ pieces of information provided to "tick box" questions
Additional 10,000+ comments received as "free format" statements

15 minutes

- About you
- Living in Walton and Wellesbourne
- Housing
- Transport and Travel
- Healthcare
- Green and Open Spaces
- Economy and Jobs
- Sports and Leisure
- Education

Key Messages - Community

People like the feel of living in a village
Strong sense of community with many local groups/societies

Much concern about losing identity as the village expands
No clear centre; large developments focussed in the south
Heavy congestion and inadequate parking

The range of shops and services is very good
Post Office, Bank, Medical Centre, Dentist, Library are key
Independent retailers appreciated but can they survive!

The infrastructure is creaking!
Sewage, water, power and telecom's




Key Messages – Housing

No more housing than required by final version of Core Strategy
Phase any developments through to 2031

Priority for building
Small (2 bed) private houses
Housing Association properties with priority for local people
Homes for people with disabilities and elderly (Bungalows!)

Preference for small scale developments
Brownfield – if any exists
In-fill sites
Avoid large green field developments on edge of village
Leave the airfield alone

Build in the North or the East
Avoid building far away from centre of village



Key Messages – Green & Open Spaces

Better access:
Improve maintenance of footpaths
Provide more footpaths and cycle paths
Protect access and views to open spaces around village(s)
Provide more benches and plant more trees

More space:
Create a wildlife corridor along the banks of the river
Open up Dog Close as a public access amenity
Maintain/improve availability of allotments
Raise awareness of local bio-diversity




Key Messages – Transport & Travel

Limit HGV movements through the village(s)
 Deter through traffic
 Restrict hours for deliveries
 Use smaller buses outside busy periods

Reduce the speed of traffic
 20 mph in centre area (flashing lights etc.)
 Possibly introduce chicanes (but not speed humps!)

Provide more parking spaces
 Expand village hall parking spaces
 Include time duration restricted parking
 Create more defined parking bays including for disabled
 Open new long term parking area along Newbold Road

Install more crossings (i.e, Warwick Rd; Kineton Rd)



Key Messages – Other areas

Sports & Leisure
 Needs mainly covered by proposed Sports Club development
 More facilities for young people (clubhouse) and disabilities
 Reinstate play area in Daniell Road and a skate board park
 Provide dedicated running and cycle paths away from roads

Healthcare
 Concerns over constraints mainly overcome by proposed new medical centre
 Better access to shops/public places for people with disabilities
 More care provision for the elderly


Business & Economy
 Encourage tourism (Chedham's Yard; Walks in Wellesbourne etc)
 Provide area for more small business start-ups
 Promote more restaurants
 Focus retail near existing and new shopping areas



Where to from here.....

Identify themes, aims, vision & options	May/Jul 2015
Prepare policies & proposals (produce draft report)	Jun/Sept 2015
Open forum meeting to discuss proposals	Oct 2015
Consult on report (community & Parish Council)	Nov/Jan 2015/16
Submit revised report to SDC for support	Feb/Apr 2016
Send report to Gov't Inspector to assess soundness	May/Jul 2016
Undertake community-wide referendum	Sep 2016

Achieve above 50% "yes" of votes cast to enable Neighbourhood Plan to be "MADE"



More information.....


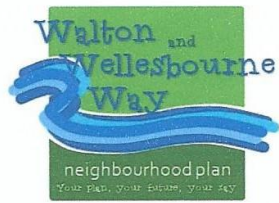
Full slide pack providing summary feedback from adults and young people surveys are available on our website at www.w-w-w.org.uk

Paper copy also available in Parish Council Offices and Library

Cards and leaflet at back of room


You can contact the Neighbourhood Plan team at:

- E-mail info@w-w-w.org.uk
- Mobile 'phone 07967 057448

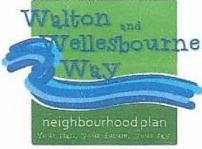
Walton and Wellesbourne Way
 neighbourhood plan
 Your plan, your future, your say

Thank you for listening.....



Appendix B: "Likes, Dislikes and Wishes" Survey

1) Advertising leaflet



Walton and Wellesbourne Way

neighbourhood plan

find out how you can support your village....

Stay up to date at www.w-w.org.uk

What's a neighbourhood plan?

You may already be aware that Wellesbourne and Walton are producing a neighbourhood plan. This was agreed by about 150 residents at an open forum meeting earlier this year and is supported by the Parish Council. A team has now been set up comprising local residents and Councillors, who will produce this plan with your input.

Why we need a plan

- ✓ It allows us to directly influence the future development of Wellesbourne.
- ✓ It has "statutory status" and Stratford District Council will be legally required to take its recommendations into account as part of the district planning process.
- ✓ It's not just about housing and other building development in the parish (although that is obviously a major concern for many of us), but can address anything to do with the parish that is of concern to its residents – shops, social facilities, roads, green spaces, conservation areas, traffic flow etc.

What we can achieve for our plan is up to us!

Wanted! Your views

To get the "ball rolling" can I ask you to read the next page and let us know what you think we should be covering in our plan. You will see various options on how to give us your feedback. No matter which option you choose, your views will be considered and reflected as best as possible in a detailed questionnaire that will be sent out near the end of this year to all residents, businesses and organisations that live or in some way are involved in our villages.

Change is inevitable, but if we don't say what we in Wellesbourne and Walton want, we will have to accept others making decisions for us. Let's not let that happen.

Thanks in anticipation of your support!

Johis Hargis
Chairman

Your villages – Tell us your views

In confidence you can share your views to enable your neighbourhood plan team to prepare a questionnaire that will be distributed later this year to all residents, businesses and organisations. **Your views are important**, along with those from as many other local people as possible, in order to help us shape the questions that will be contained in the questionnaire...

Go on... have your say, we really would like to have your feedback.

What do you like about our villages?

What don't you like about our villages?

What would you like to see changed?

Please feel free to continue to add any other comments you have either below or on a separate sheet.

And finally if you would like to stay in touch and would like email updates please let us know your email address:

_____@_____

I am happy to receive updates.

WWW don't and wont share any personal details.

We promise to only use any feedback you supply anonymously.

You can reply to us by any of the following means:

Use this form and either:

- ✓ Post it through the door at the Parish Council Offices at 2 School Road (just around the corner to Connells Estate agents)
- ✓ E-mail to info@w-w.org.uk
- ✓ Go onto the neighbourhood plan website at www.w-w.org.uk and click on the feedback link.

Make sure you have your say on the future of your village!

2) Abstract from data analysis spreadsheet

To view a full copy of this spreadsheet, go to www.w-w-w.org.uk

SUMMARY OF FEEDBACK FROM ENGAGEMENT SESSIONS: WALTON AND WELLESBOURNE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN - SUSTAINABILITY AND CLIMATE CHANGE																					
Nomenclature:	SF	SC	WF	CY	BUS	Online	Comment	Dislikes	Likes	Wishes	Other	Housing	Economy and jobs	Flood risk	Traffic management	Community wellbeing	Good quality design	Green and open spaces	Landscape and wildlife	Sustainability and climate change	
	SF	SC	WF	CY	BUS	Online	Comment	Dislike	Likes	Wishes	Other	H	EJ	F	TM	CWB	COD	GO	LW	SCC	
	LL						Increasing noise from by-pass	D													SCC
	LL						Noise from new building sites, they should never have been approved	D	L			H									SCC
	LL						Fairly quiet														SCC
	LF						The nice quiet countryside. The space and quietness. The airfield. The community		L							CWB		GO	LW		SCC
	LF						Countryside. Countryside access. Peace and quiet. The river. The market. Airfield. Low noise. Low litter. Low crime.		L				EJ					GO	LW		SCC
	LF						Planes flying too low	D					EJ								SCC
	LF						Too many lights around Dovehouse estate and new roundabout – light pollution	D													SCC
	LF						Stop building. Stop traffic – large lorries etc through village. Lights staying on at night								TM						SCC
	LF						Updated water and electricity supplies			W						CWB					SCC
	LF						Small, quiet, close knit, friendly quintessentially English village, the sort that unfortunately is dying out.		L							CWB	COD				SCC
	LF						The plans to build all the houses, stopping flying activities and the airfield and not improve doctor's fire service, nursery, police facilities	D				H	EJ			CWB					SCC
	LF						Use River Dene by Sewage Works for environmentally friendly hydro power generation			W											SCC
	LF						There's a vestige of an earlier Wellesbourne beyond this there's nothing beyond their familiarity														SCC
	LF						Infrastructure needs updating especially sewage works.														SCC
	LF						A strain on our sewers etc.														SCC
	LF						Building in any open spaces even where inappropriate that results in pressure on the infrastructure and facilities/services	D				H						GO			SCC
	LF						The proposed large development which we do not have the infrastructure to support.	D				H	EJ		TM			GO	LW		SCC
	LF						More local control over what is developed and how.			W								GO			SCC
	LF						Protection for green spaces														SCC
	LF						Volume of new houses being built which cannot be supported by the current infrastructure	D				H				CWB					SCC
	LF						More infrastructure growth to match growth in additional developments			W						CWB	COD				SCC
	LF						Pollution in the river			W											SCC
	LL						For a rural village Wellesbourne has very few footpaths in the countryside – we need more				O							GO	LW		SCC
	LL						Maintain footpaths and provide more				O							GO	LW		SCC
	LL						Please preserve our green spaces				O							GO	LW		SCC
	LL						Other Thoughts				O							GO	LW		SCC
	LL						A footpath to Stratford would be good				O							GO	LW		SCC
	LL						A cycle path to Stratford would also be good.		L									GO	LW		SCC
	OL						Surrounded by green space.														SCC
	OL						I like the rural nature of the villages - which is now under serious threat from massive housing development.		L			H						GO	LW		SCC
	OL						Fairly quiet		L												SCC
	OL						Noise from new building sites, they should never have been approved	D													SCC
	OL						Increasing noise from the Bye-pass.	D													SCC

Appendix C: Questionnaire survey

1) Advertising leaflets

WIN AN iPad MINI BY COMPLETING YOUR VILLAGE SURVEY!

This is your opportunity to HAVE YOUR SAY about the future vision for Walton and Wellesbourne villages, with the chance of winning an Apple iPad Mini in our FREE Prize Draw*!

The WWW Neighbourhood Plan Survey is now being conducted online and everyone from Walton, Wellesbourne and the surrounding villages are invited to take part by going to www.w-w-w.org.uk and clicking onto the respective survey links.

Villagers aged under 16 years from Walton and Wellesbourne are also encouraged to complete the WWW Young Person Survey version, which also qualifies for entry into the FREE Prize Draw*!

HELP DESK

Help in completing the questionnaire is available at a series of 'drop-in' sessions to be held weekly in the Library, the Café in the Precinct or The Stags Head, until the survey closes on Monday 5th January 2015. Please call or text our mobile 07967 057448 or log onto our website at www.w-w-w.org.uk for information on the Help Desk times and dates.

PAPER COPY QUESTIONNAIRES

For people without internet access, a paper copy of the main survey questionnaire is available from either Wellesbourne Library or Wellesbourne and Walton Parish Council offices at 2 School Road, Wellesbourne CV35 9NH. If you would like a copy of the questionnaire delivered to your home please call 07967 057448.

WHO CAN TAKE PART IN OUR SURVEY?

The WWW Neighbourhood Plan Survey is open to everyone who lives and/or works in Walton and Wellesbourne or who uses the villages' facilities.

Thank you for taking part, your opinion really counts and your feedback is important and will hopefully make a difference to all our lives and lifestyles!

WWW Neighbourhood Plan Development Team

info@w-w-w.org.uk

www.w-w-w.org.uk

*FREE PRIZE DRAW

The prize draw is only open to residents within the Parish of Wellesbourne and Walton completing either the WWW Neighbourhood Plan Survey or the WWW Young Person Survey; proof of the winner's address will be required to claim the prize. Entry into the prize draw is limited to one per person only. No purchase is required to enter the prize draw. The lucky winner will be drawn at a public meeting in February 2015. The prize is non-transferable and there is no cash alternative. The survey closes on 5 January 2015. For full details of terms and conditions, visit www.w-w-w.org.uk

... Calling **ALL YOUNG PEOPLE** ... there's a survey waiting just for you

Go to www.w-w-w.org.uk

Fill in the survey and enter the draw to win one of these!

... and tell your family to have a go too!

Walton and Wellesbourne Way
Your Plan, your Future, your say
www.w-w-w.org.uk
neighbourhood plan

*FREE prize draw only for people living in Wellesbourne or Walton. Terms and conditions apply.

2) Questionnaire Survey

WWW Neighbourhood Plan Survey

WIN AN IPAD MINI BY COMPLETING YOUR VILLAGE SURVEY!

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www.w-w-w.org.uk
07967 057 448

This questionnaire is for residents who prefer not to use the on-line survey version. When completed, please return to:
Wellesbourne & Walton Parish Council Offices
2 School Road
Wellesbourne
CV35 9NH

Walton and Wellesbourne Way Neighbourhood Development Plan Survey Questionnaire



(If you have internet access please go to www.w-w-w.org.uk to complete the survey online and enter the FREE Prize Draw*)

INTRODUCTION

Thank you for deciding to complete this questionnaire.

By having your say you will be helping to shape the future of Walton and Wellesbourne, as well as having the chance of winning an Apple iPad Mini in our FREE Prize Draw*.

You may be thinking, why complete another questionnaire about life in Walton and Wellesbourne when we did a similar exercise updating the Parish Plan a few years ago. The answer is that when Stratford-on-Avon District Council is considering any developments affecting our villages, they are under no obligation to refer, or adhere, to our Parish Plan.

However a Neighbourhood Plan carries "statutory status" which means that whatever is agreed within this Plan must be adopted and complied with as part of the Stratford-on-Avon District Core Strategy.

The output from this questionnaire will be used to prepare plans for future developments affecting Walton and Wellesbourne, and so we encourage everyone within our Parish and the surrounding villages to complete a questionnaire, so that we can establish what needs to be included in our Neighbourhood Plan.

Once we have a draft Neighbourhood Plan we will give you the chance to comment on its content before this is finalised and put forward to the Parish and District Council. We are aiming to have a plan that has been approved by a Government Inspector completed by late 2016.

This questionnaire should take you no more than 15 minutes to complete, either on-line or as a paper copy. For those aged under 16 years a Young Person Survey is available via www.w-w-w.org.uk which also includes entry into the FREE Prize Draw*. We encourage everyone in your family to participate ahead of the deadline of 5th January 2015.

Don't forget that if you live in the Parish of Walton and Wellesbourne, and complete the questionnaire, you can enter the FREE Prize Draw* for an Apple iPad Mini.

Thanks again for your support, and good luck in the draw!

Please only complete one survey per person to avoid disqualification from the FREE Prize Draw*
* Terms and conditions apply. Please see website www.w-w-w.org.uk for details or pick up a copy of the terms and conditions for the FREE Prize Draw at Wellesbourne and Walton Parish Council offices in School Road, Wellesbourne.

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SECTION 1: About You

The information in this section will only be used to analyse the responses that we receive. No reference will be made to individual replies. (Please either tick or circle your answers in the relevant box)

Q1. Please indicate your gender.

Male	Female
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Q2. Please indicate your age range.

16 to 19	20 to 25	26 to 35	36 to 45	46 to 55	56 to 65	66 to 75	Over 75
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If you are under 16 years, please go to www.w-w-w.org.uk and complete the Young Person Survey online

Q3. Do you consider yourself as a person with a disability?

YES	NO
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Q4. Where do you live? (NB: People from adjacent areas are invited to comment as they may use the services and amenities offered by Walton and Wellesbourne and may have an opinion on the future of our villages.) Please tick or circle the appropriate box

Walton	Wellesbourne	Loxley	Charlecote	Hampton Lucy	Barford	Ettington
Morrelton	Ashorne	Newbold Pacey	Kineton	Lighthorne	Tiddington	Wasperton

Other (please specify): _____

Q5. How many years have you lived in this area?

Under 1 yr	1 to 5 yrs	6 to 10 yrs	11 – 20 yrs	Over 20 yrs
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Q6. Please advise which category best describes your current status. (NB: The "not working" category would cover people that stay at home looking after the household etc) Please tick or circle the appropriate box

Employed	Self Employed	Unemployed	Not Working
Voluntary Work	Retired	In Education or Training	

Q7. If you travel to work, please advise where? Please tick or circle the appropriate box

Walton	Wellesbourne	Stratford-upon-Avon	Leamington Spa
Warwick	Gaydon	Coventry	Birmingham

Other: (please specify) _____

Q8. If you work, how far do you normally travel to your work? Please tick or cross the appropriate box (NB: just distance to work, not round trip mileage)

Work from home	Less than 10 miles	10 – 20 miles	20 – 30 miles
40 – 50 miles	Over 50 miles		

Q9. If you work, how do you normally travel to your place or work? Please tick or circle the appropriate box

Walk	Cycle	Motor Bike	Public Transport	Car (alone)	Car (share)
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SECTION 2: Living in Walton and Wellesbourne

Whether you have lived in the area for just a short period of time or forever, you will most probably have formed a general impression of life within our villages and how you think improvements could be made. Share with us your views on the questions below, along with any extra points you think need to be considered. (Please tick only one box in each row)

Q10. Please give us your opinions on community life within Walton and Wellesbourne.

	Strongly agree	Slightly agree	Neutral/ Not sure	Slightly disagree	Strongly disagree
There is a strong sense of identity and community spirit in the villages.					
There is a good range of activities and local groups in which to get involved.					
There is a good range of independent local shops in Wellesbourne.					
There is a good range of services in Wellesbourne.					
The bank is a key asset for Wellesbourne.					
The post office is a key asset for Wellesbourne.					
Wellesbourne library is a key asset to the local community.					
The conservation area in Wellesbourne should be maintained, as well as continuing to preserve the character of the older part of the village.					
Flooding remains a risk in parts of our villages and protection systems must be maintained and improved.					
Wellesbourne needs a defined centre.					
Wellesbourne Village Hall should be owned by the community.					
A public toilet is needed near the centre of Wellesbourne.					
CCTV should be extended in Wellesbourne (beyond the existing three near the Co-op, the petrol station and the corner of Newbold Road).					
High speed broadband should be extended throughout the villages.					
The household waste recycling centre should be retained.					

Any comments? _____

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SECTION 3: Housing

The draft Core Strategy (Stratford-upon-Avon District Council's plan for housing and business development) indicates a need for Wellesbourne to build 387 houses in the period through to 2031. In fact, with current approvals, this number has already been exceeded. However, it will be at least another six months before approval is reached on the Core Strategy and it remains a possibility that the level of building requirement for Wellesbourne could increase.

(Please tick only one box in each row)

Q11. What are your views on the provision of additional housing?	Strongly agree	Slightly agree	Neutral/ Not sure	Slightly disagree	Strongly disagree
Should we consider accepting additional housing in excess of that required by the Stratford-upon-Avon District Core Strategy?					
If additional housing is to be allowed, should it be evenly phased over the period 2015 to 2031, rather than permitted within the first few years?					
Should any new private sale home developments include a minimum proportion of affordable homes?					
Any comments?					

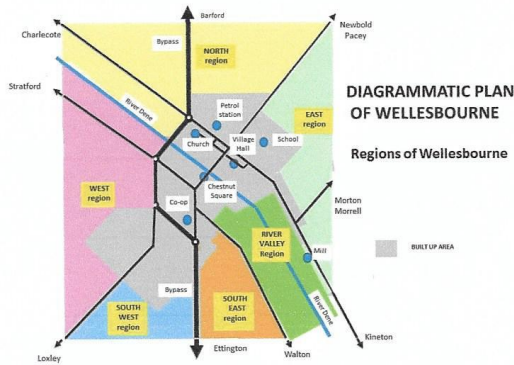
Q12. Can you give us your views on the type of any new housing that we may need to consider? (Please tick only one box in each row)	Strongly agree	Slightly agree	Neutral/ Not sure	Slightly disagree	Strongly disagree
Private sale smaller homes (1/2 bed).					
Private sale larger family homes (3/4 bed).					
Private sale executive homes (5+ bed).					
Affordable homes to rent via private landlords.					
Shared ownership homes (part rent/part buy).					
Housing Association for rent reserved for local people.					
Retirement/sheltered/care homes.					
Homes for people with disabilities.					
Any comments?					

Q13. What type of landscape should be considered for building? Please rank 1 to 5 where 1 represents the most preferred and 5 represents the least preferred. (Please complete all location types but only put one tick or cross in each numbered column)

Location Type	1	2	3	4	5
Brownfield (previously developed) sites.					
Greenfield sites within boundary of villages.					
Greenfield sites at edge of villages.					
Small infill developments of several homes within individual plots.					
Garden infill sites.					
Any comments?					

Q14. Tell us about your housing needs. (Please tick only one box in each row)	Very likely	Quite likely	Neutral/Not sure	Unlikely	Very unlikely
Do you anticipate any changes in your housing needs over the next five years?					
Is anyone in your household (i.e. offspring) likely to be looking for a property of their own in Walton or Wellesbourne over the next five years?					
Are you likely to wish to move to a larger home in Walton or Wellesbourne over the next five years?					
Are you likely to wish to move to a smaller home in Walton or Wellesbourne over the next five years?					
Any comments?					

Q15. Looking at the diagrammatic plan of Wellesbourne below, please rank the areas where you think further house building might be acceptable in the event that additional housing is required. Rank 1 to 6, where 1 represents the most preferred and 6 represents the least preferred.



Please complete all areas but only put one tick or cross in each column						
Area	1	2	3	4	5	6
North						
East						
South East						
South West						
West						
River Valley						
Any comments?						

SECTION 4: Transport and Travel

Transport and mobility are vital for all of us; transport is also about cycling and walking. Wellesbourne has only one A class road (A429) which acts as a by-pass but only in the North-South direction. All the other links around us are B class roads which are less able to carry significant amounts of traffic, while access to Walton is even more limited. Traffic congestion can be particularly bad on Airfield market days. While we need trucks to deliver goods to the shops, there are many heavy goods vehicles that still go through our villages rather than use the by-pass.

Parking in Wellesbourne is an important part of access to our local services and amenities both for accommodating the needs of visitors as well as people who live and work here. Bus services also play an important role.

Q16. What do you think should be considered to improve traffic flow within our villages? (Please tick only one box in each row)	Strongly agree	Slightly agree	Neutral/ Not sure	Slightly disagree	Strongly disagree
Introduce speed restrictions (20 mph) in the central part of our villages with signage.					
Restrict HGV movements through the centre of the villages with alternative direction signage.					
Limit HGV deliveries into centre of villages to early morning/late evening.					
Noise and pollution from traffic is a serious concern, particularly near the bypass.					
A provision for dedicated cycle paths (where feasible) is needed.					
Do traffic flow systems within Wellesbourne need to be reviewed?					

Q17. If you agree or strongly agree to traffic flow system changes within Wellesbourne, please state below where this could apply.

Q18. If you agree or strongly agree to calming measures, what types would you suggest? Please tick or cross your preference boxes
speed humps <input type="checkbox"/>
priority chicane passing points <input type="checkbox"/>
special signs <input type="checkbox"/>
other <input type="checkbox"/>

Q19. Would you recommend any roads for one way systems? If so please state where this might apply.

Q20. Do you have any further comments regarding traffic in Walton and Wellesbourne, including suggestions on what could be done about traffic congestion on Wellesbourne Airfield Market days?

Q21. What do you think should be considered to improve parking within Wellesbourne? (Please tick only one box in each row)	Strongly agree	Slightly agree	Neutral/ Not sure	Slightly disagree	Strongly disagree
More parking provision in the centre of Wellesbourne.					
More disabled parking spaces.					
Defined (painted) parking bays should be provided.					
Parking duration restrictions should be introduced in parts of the village centre.					
Parking duration restrictions should be introduced in front of the primary school.					
Permit Parking should be considered on particularly congested residential roads.					
Any comments?					
Q22. Which congested residential roads would you recommend for permit parking?					
Q23. If you think that more parking is required in Wellesbourne, where do think this could be located? (Please tick only one box in each row)	Strongly agree	Slightly agree	Neutral/ Not sure	Slightly disagree	Strongly disagree
Area adjacent to Village Hall.					
Field along Newbold Road (just beyond existing housing and school).					
Part of Dog Close (field in centre of village).					
Any further locations for consideration?					
Q24. What do you think about the public transport in our villages? (Please tick only one box in each row)	Strongly agree	Slightly agree	Neutral/ Not sure	Slightly disagree	Strongly disagree
The bus service is adequate during weekdays.					
The bus service is adequate at weekends.					
The bus service needs to be improved to include more evening and off-peak services.					

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SECTION 6: Healthcare

Wellesbourne already benefits from healthcare services ranging from the medical centre, dentists, chiropodists and pharmacy. However, some of these services may become over-stretched as the population increases in both Walton and Wellesbourne and the surrounding villages. There is also the prospect that Wellesbourne has become sufficiently large to attract a wider range of healthcare facilities.

Q28. Are you registered with the Medical Centre in Wellesbourne? (Please tick or circle Yes or No)	YES	NO			
Q29. What do you think about the local healthcare services? (Please tick only one box in each row)	Strongly agree	Slightly agree	Neutral/ Not sure	Slightly disagree	Strongly disagree
There is good access to community services and healthcare.					
The medical centre needs to be expanded.					
The medical centre should be relocated if necessary to expand.					
The medical centre should remain near the centre of Wellesbourne.					
The pharmacy should remain close to the medical centre if it is moved.					
The dental centre needs to be expanded.					
The chiropodist service is adequate to meet demand.					
More healthcare facilities are required in Wellesbourne.					
There is a need for more care provision for the elderly including more sheltered homes.					
Better access is needed for people with disabilities when travelling around the villages.					
Better access is needed for people with disabilities when entering community buildings.					
Any comments?					
Q30. If you believe that healthcare facilities should be extended, which of the following services would you like to see considered? (please tick all that apply)					
Optician	Community Nursing	Community Midwifery	Physiotherapy		
Other: (please specify)					

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Q25. What do you think should be done to improve pedestrian movements around Wellesbourne? (Please tick only one box in each row)	Strongly agree	Slightly agree	Neutral/ Not sure	Slightly disagree	Strongly disagree
Additional crossings at key locations within the Wellesbourne (ie, near Kings Head and the primary school).					
Crossings at other locations, if so, where?					

SECTION 5: Sport and Leisure

There has been widespread concern over the lack of adequate sports facilities within Wellesbourne. This is expected to be largely addressed through the planned refurbishment and expansion of the existing building on the recreational ground. During 2015 this building will be reopened with a fitness centre, dance studio and function rooms. In addition, changing rooms will be added for both inside and outside activities, including facilities for people with disabilities. Later in the year a "Multi Use Games Area" will also be installed adjacent to the main building with a floodlit surface suitable for outdoor 5 a side football, tennis and netball. Finally a new sports hall will be built (when funds permit) in the same area to accommodate indoor football, basket ball, netball, bowls and gymnastics. The building will also provide community space for performing arts and events.

Q26. In addition to the facilities that will be provided, what other improvements do you think we should make available for the well-being of the local community? (Please tick only one box in each row)	Strongly agree	Slightly agree	Neutral/ Not sure	Slightly disagree	Strongly disagree
More and better maintained playground facilities for young children.					
More facilities for young people including a clubhouse for various organisations such as the Guides and Scouts.					
A wider choice of sport facilities for adults.					
Greater opportunities for people with disabilities to participate in sports activities.					
Provision of a swimming pool.					
Q27. What other sports facilities would you suggest for children, youths and adults and where might these be located?					

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SECTION 7: Economy and jobs

White Wellesbourne offers a wide variety of job opportunities ranging from retail and office based work through to light industrial activities on the Airfield site, earlier studies undertaken by Stratford-on-Avon District Council (SDC) indicate that the majority of residents commute outside the area for employment, mainly to Stratford-upon-Avon, Leamington Spa and Warwick, with an increasing number travelling further afield.

Also, a retail study conducted by SDC in 2008 highlighted that the majority of our residents travel out of the area to shop with below 10% relying on our local shops for their main purchases and entertainment.

Q31. What do you think we can do to help build up the employment and retail provision within Walton and Wellesbourne? (Please tick only one box in each row)	Strongly agree	Slightly agree	Neutral/ Not sure	Slightly disagree	Strongly disagree
New retail outlets should be located in areas where shops already exist.					
New retail outlets should be located in areas where shops currently do not exist.					
There should be a wider range of restaurants and takeaway's in Wellesbourne.					
More small business should be encouraged to set up in and around the villages.					
Light industrial business should be encouraged to set up in areas already designated for such activities.					
Tourists should be encouraged to visit our local attractions including Chedham's Yard, Walton Hall and the Airfield.					
Any comments?					
Q32. If you felt that shops should be located in new areas, where do you think this should be?					

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Q33. How often do you use the following shops?
Please answer every category and tick or put a cross in only one box in each row

	Very Often	Often	Rarely	Never
Baker				
Bank				
Beautician				
Butcher				
Café				
Charity Shops				
Chinese Takeaway				
Convenience Stores				
Estate agents				
Fish & Chip Shop				
Florist				
Garages (sales and repairs)				
Hairdressers or Barbers				
Hardware Shop				
Indian Restaurant & Takeaway				
Ladies' Fashions Shop				
Pet Shop				
Petrol Station				
Pharmacy				
Photographers				
Post Office				
Pubs				
Solicitors				
Supermarket				
Vets				

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SECTION 8: Green and Open Spaces

The River Dene that flows between our villages provides a significant biodiversity corridor with the surrounding floodplain being dominated by grasslands, ponds and woodlands. In addition, many of the surrounding fields are regarded as being of high/medium landscape sensitivity. Wellesbourne already has a large allotment area but has a shortage of parks, gardens and amenity green space.

Q34. Let us know how you think we could improve and preserve access to the open spaces around our villages.	Strongly agree	Slightly agree	Neutral/ Not sure	Slightly disagree	Strongly disagree
<i>(Please tick only one box in each row)</i>					
Allotments should be maintained and expanded if demand increases.					
Public footpaths should be maintained to allow ease of access.					
Access to surrounding countryside needs to be improved.					
More open spaces are required around the villages.					
More footpaths are required adjacent to busy roads around Wellesbourne.					
Improved identification of footpaths (as in the case of Joseph Arch Way) is required.					
Dog Close (the green field in the centre of Wellesbourne) should be open for community access and use.					
A wildlife corridor should be reinforced along the banks of the River Dene from Walton through to Charlotte Park.					
More trees should be planted around the villages including possibly a community orchard.					
There should be more benches located in open spaces around the villages.					
More bins should be provided for general litter and dog waste.					
Any comments?					

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SECTION 9: Education

Q35. If you are in education or training please tick the school or college which applies.

(Please only complete covering your own circumstances and not those of other members of your family. Please go straight to Q37 if you are not in education or training)

Kineton High School	Stratford High School	K.E.S Stratford	Stratford Grammar for Girls
Alcester Grammar	King's High School	The Kingsley School	Warwick School
Moreton Morrell College	Warwickshire College	Stratford-upon-Avon College	
Other:			

Q36. How do you travel to school or college? (please tick all that apply)

Walk	Car	Cycle	School Bus	Public Transport
Other:				

SECTION 10: And finally ...

Q37. What else do you think we should consider as part of the Neighbourhood Plan for our villages?

Q38. Please provide your name and a contact number or email address below if you wish to be kept updated on future progress of the Neighbourhood Plan and want to be entered into the FREE Prize Draw* to win an Apple iPad Mini.

Name: _____ Email or Tel: _____

The Free Prize Draw* is only open to residents from the Parish of Walton and Wellesbourne who have completed the survey, which qualifies their entry.

The prize draw will be conducted at a public meeting and will take place in February 2015. The winner will need to provide proof of address in either Walton or Wellesbourne to claim their prize once notified. There is no cash alternative. Please only complete one survey per person to avoid disqualification.

*Terms and Conditions apply. Full details of the terms and conditions are available to view from Wellesbourne and Walton Parish Council offices in School Road, Wellesbourne or via www.w-w.org.uk



Thank you for taking the time to answer the Walton and Wellesbourne Way Neighbourhood Plan Survey!
Please return your completed survey to Wellesbourne & Walton Parish Council offices, 2 School Road, Wellesbourne by 5pm on Monday 5th January 2015.
If you are immobile, please call 07967 057448 and we will arrange for this to be collected.

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Appendix D: Main messages from questionnaire feedback

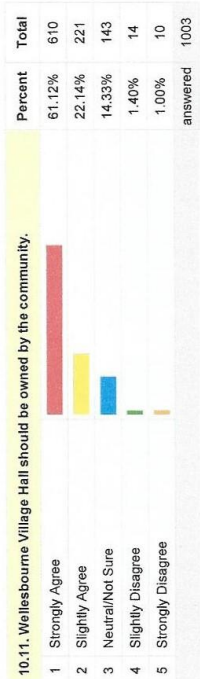
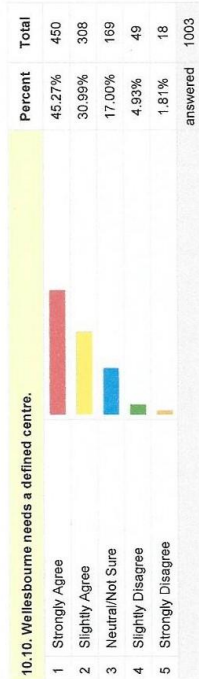
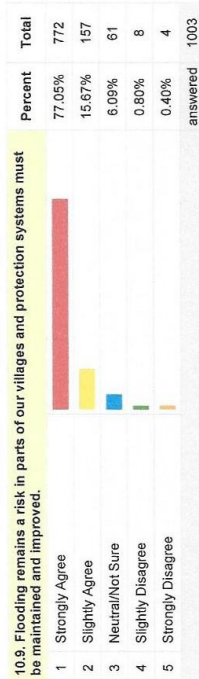
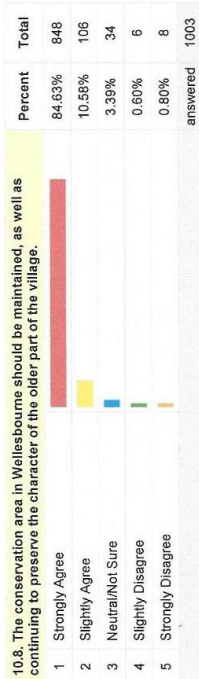
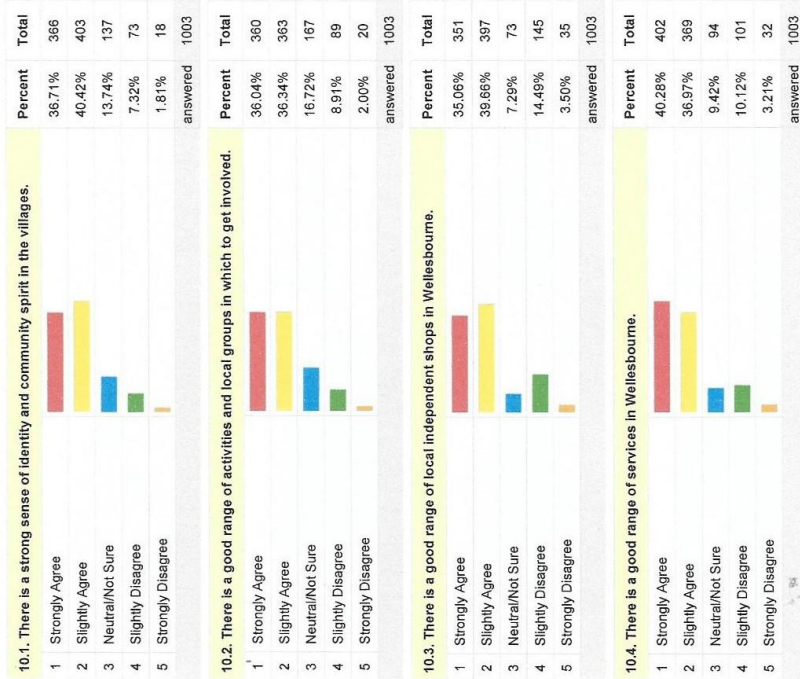
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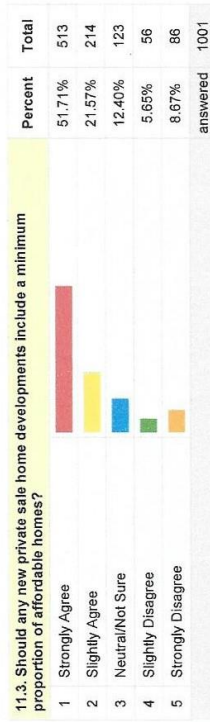
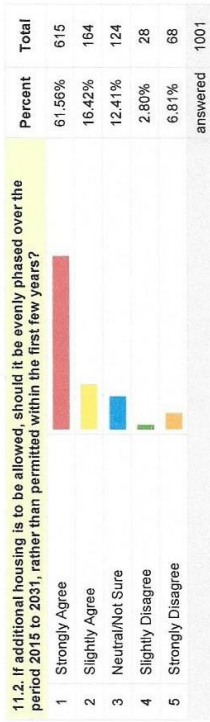
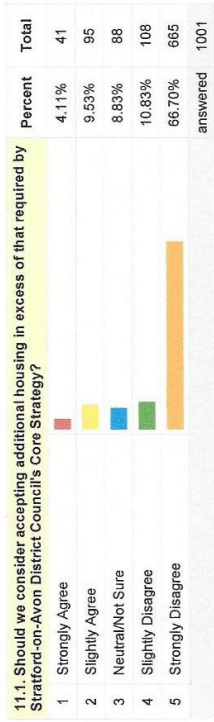
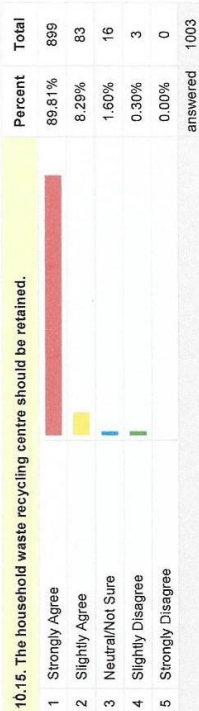
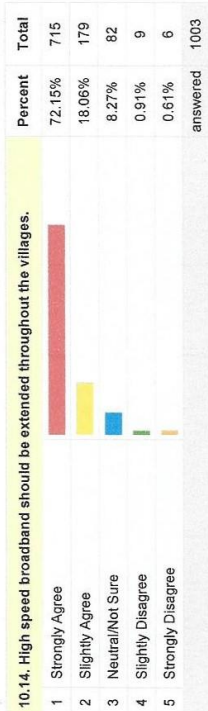
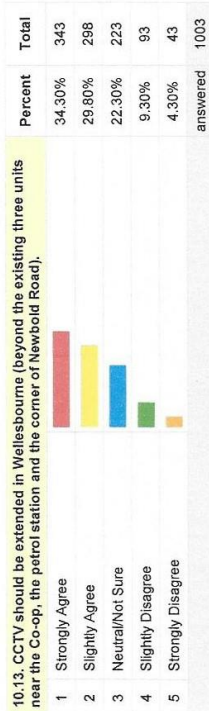
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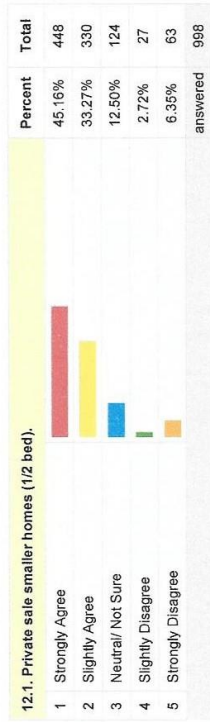
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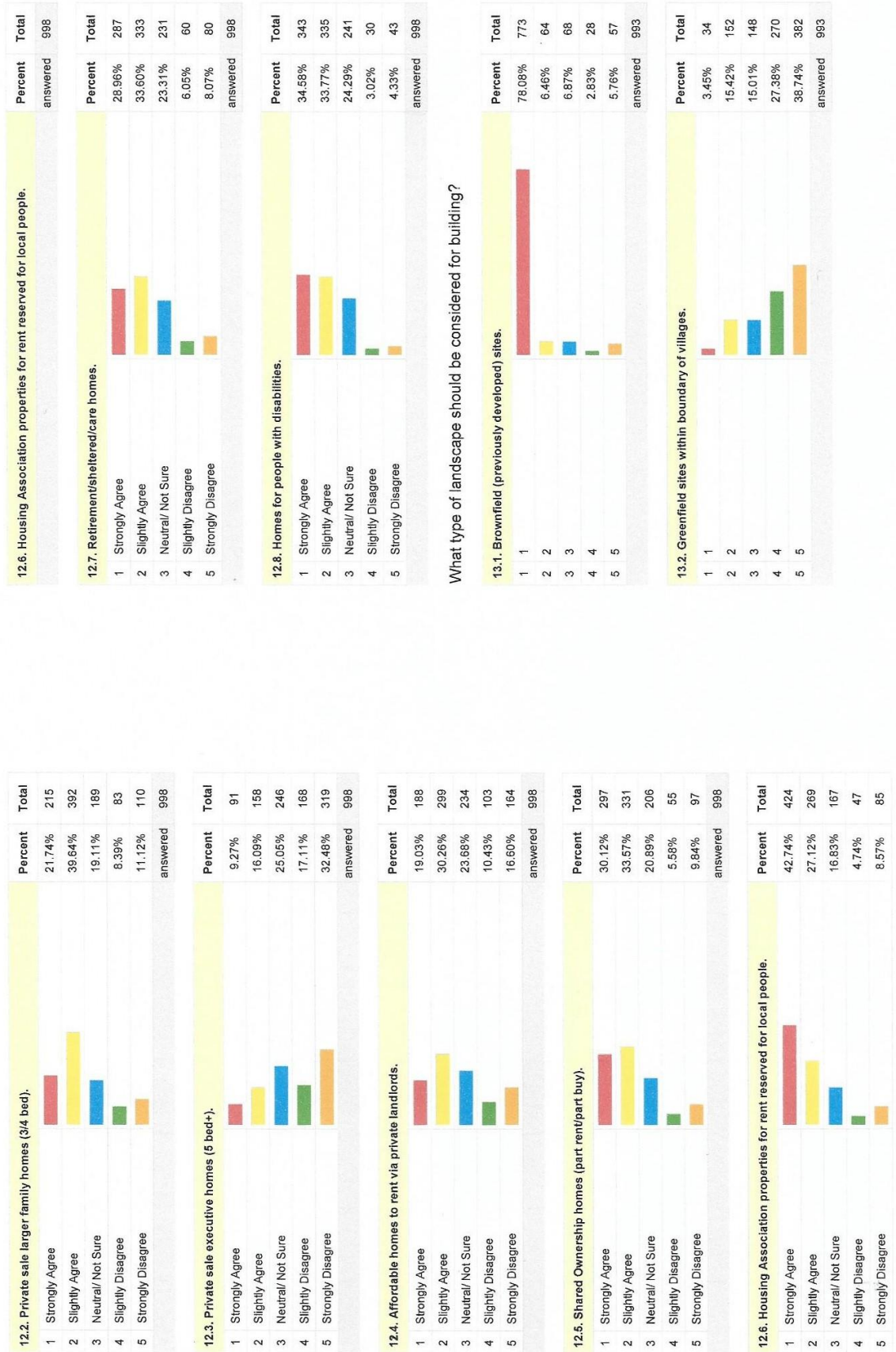


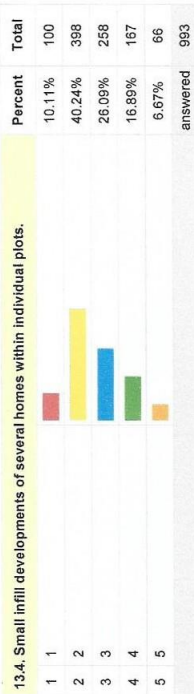
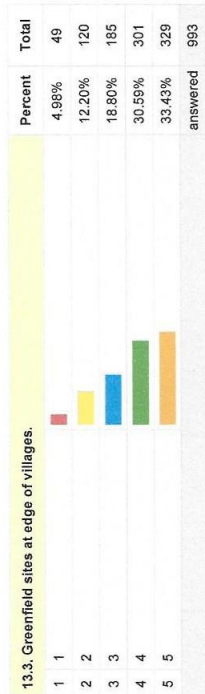
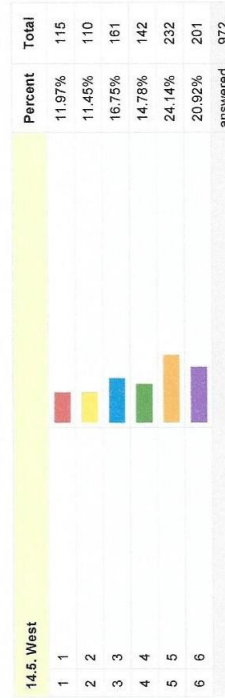
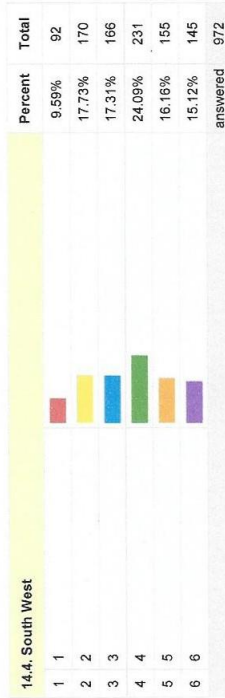
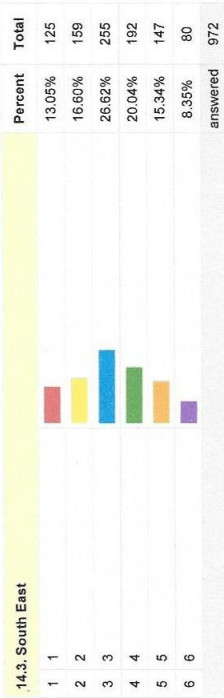
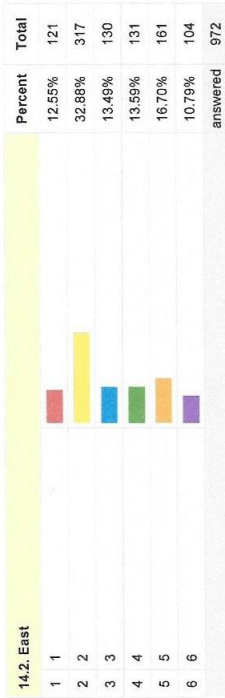
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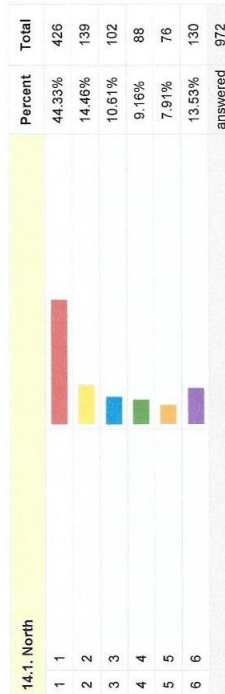
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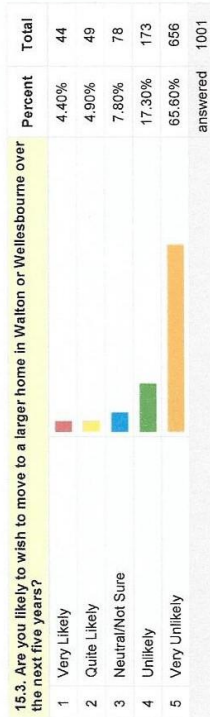
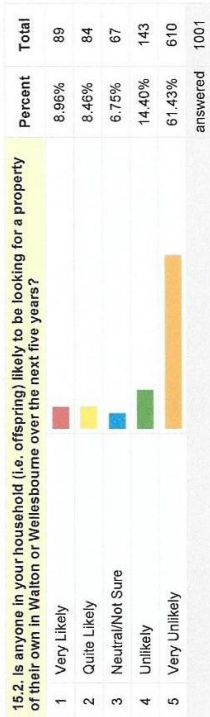
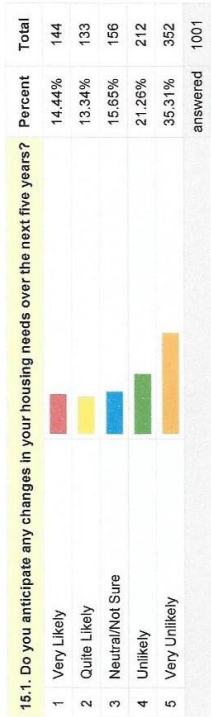
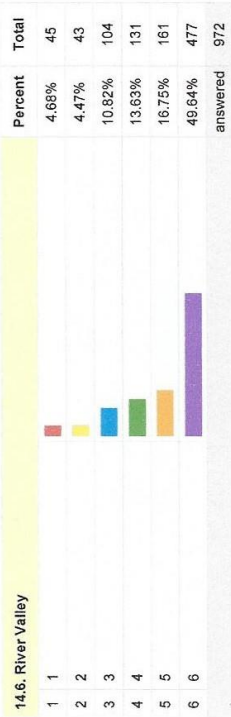
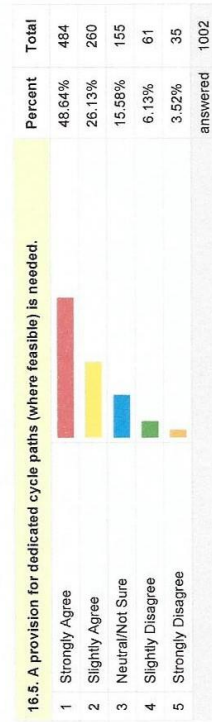
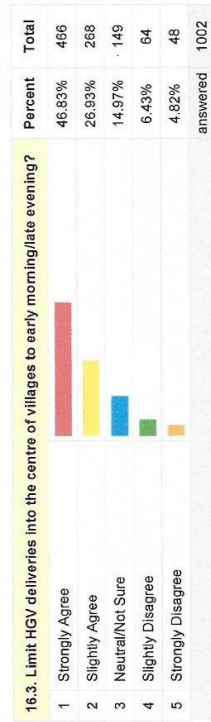
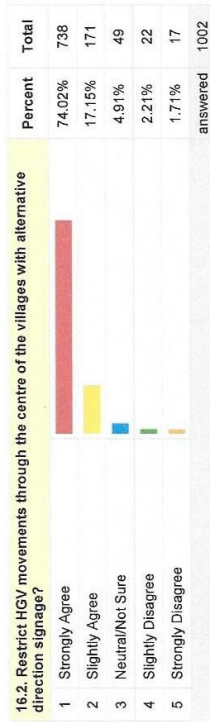
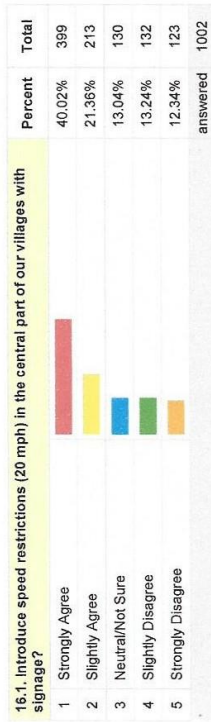


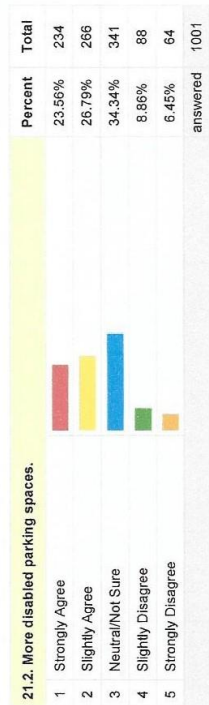
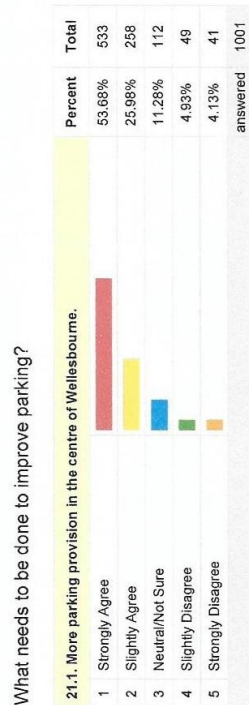
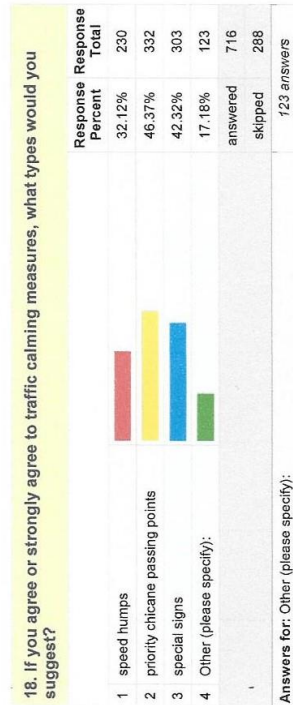
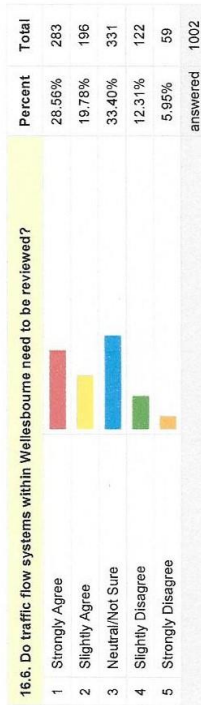
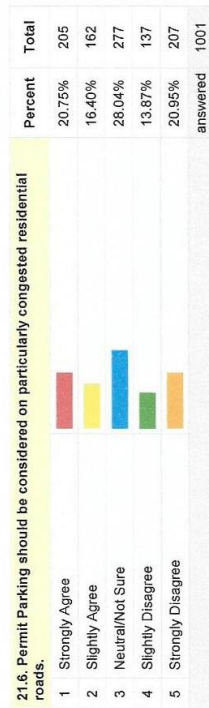
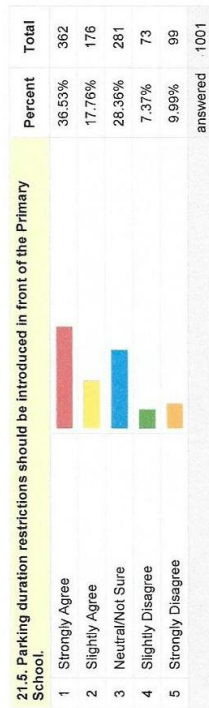
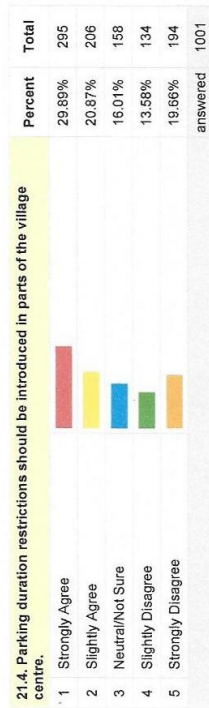
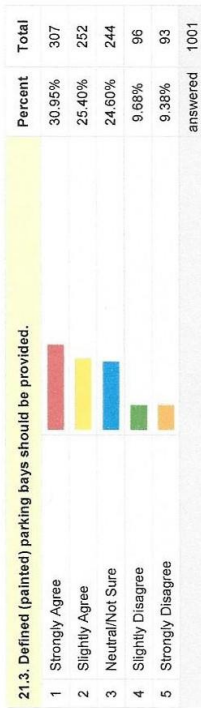
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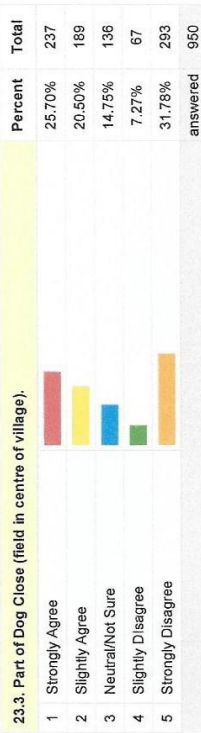
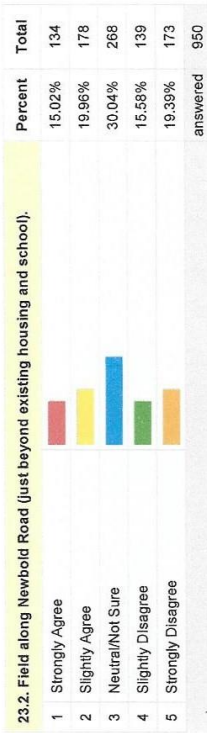
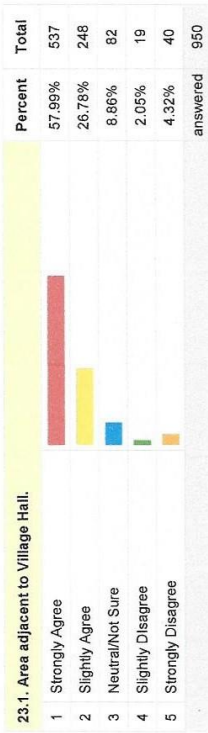
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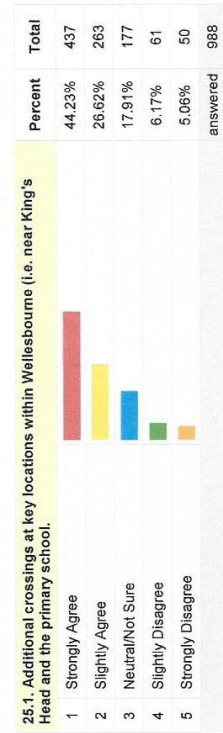


Sport and Leisure

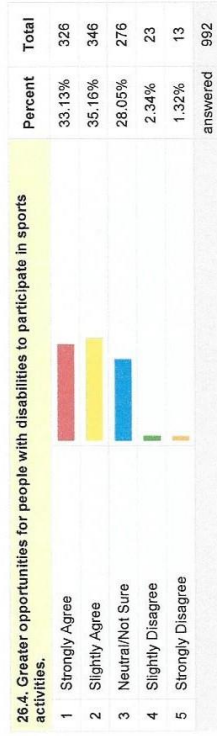
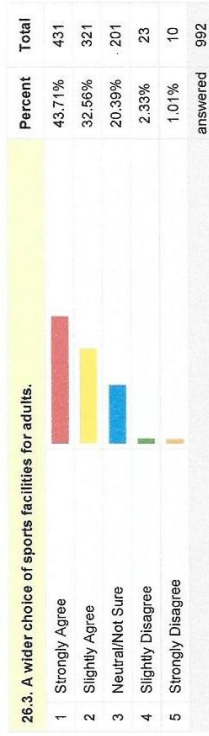
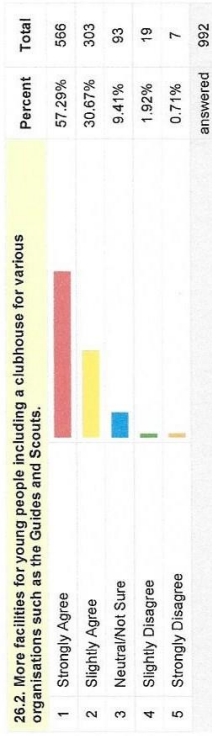
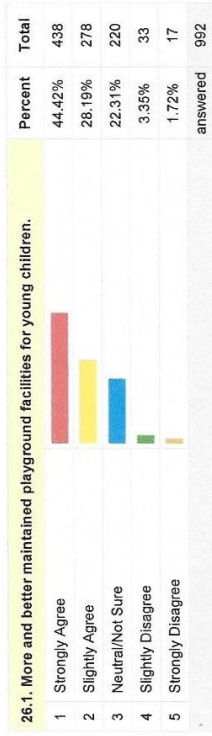
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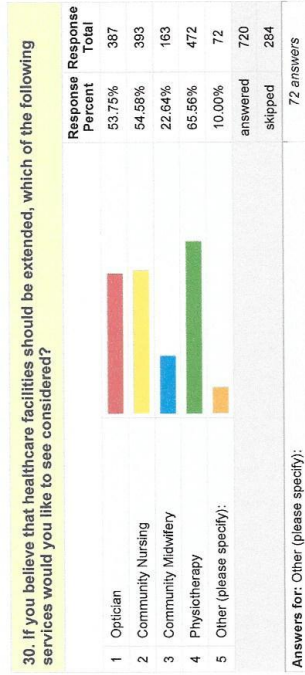
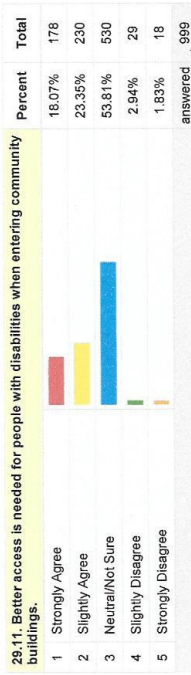
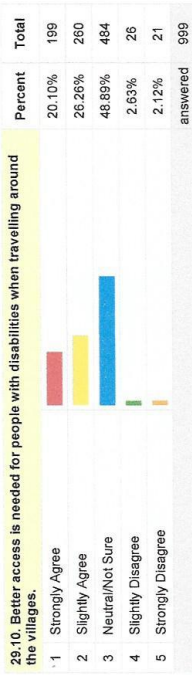
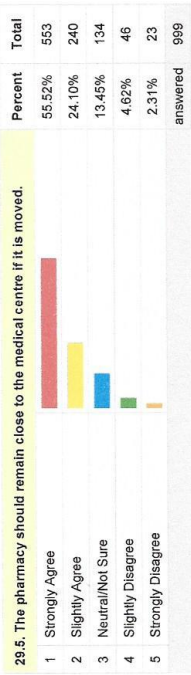
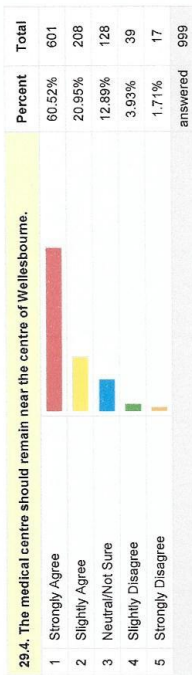
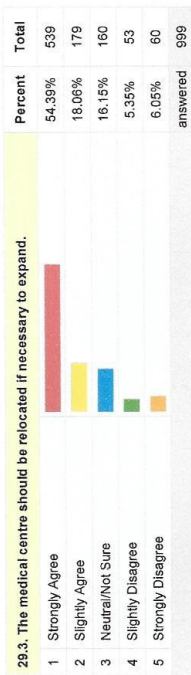
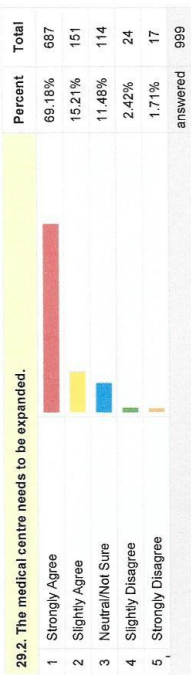
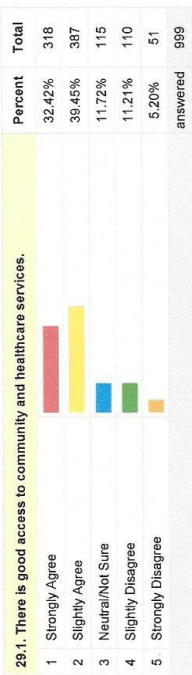
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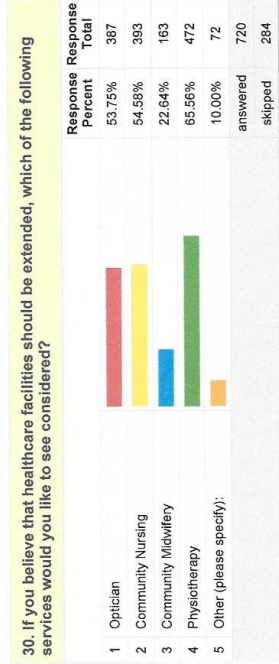
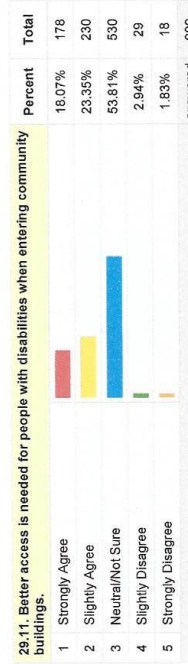
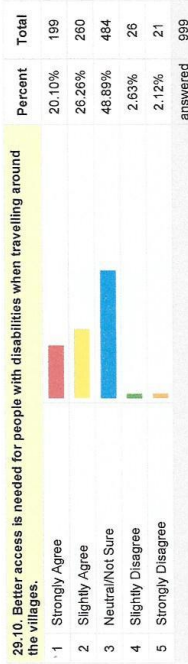
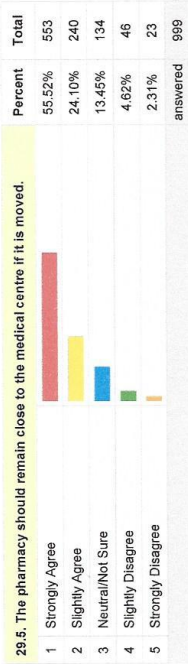
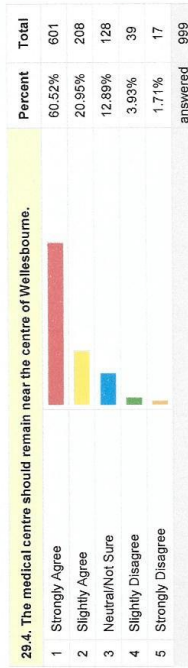
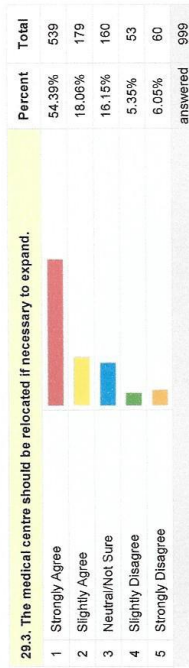
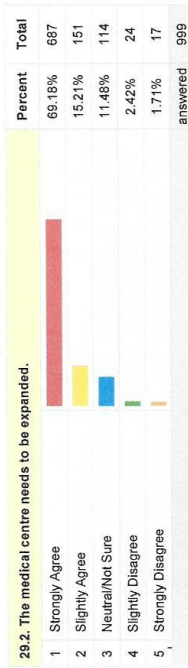
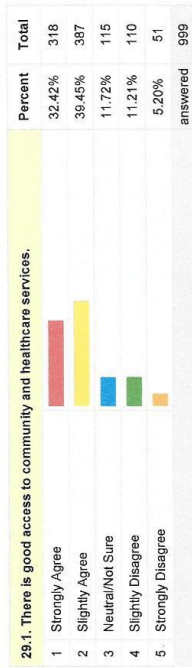
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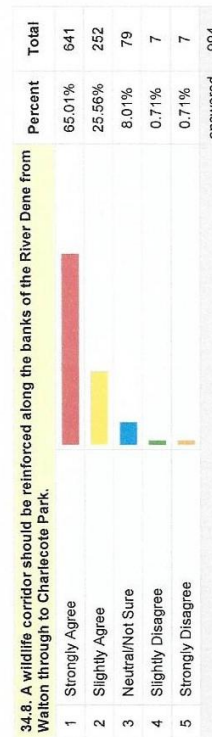
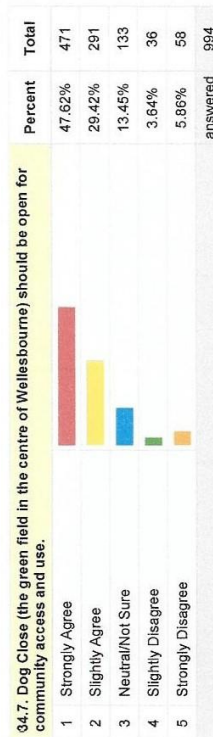
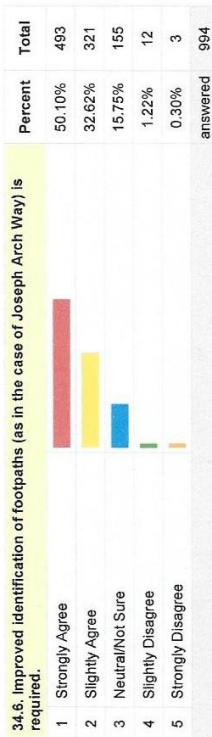
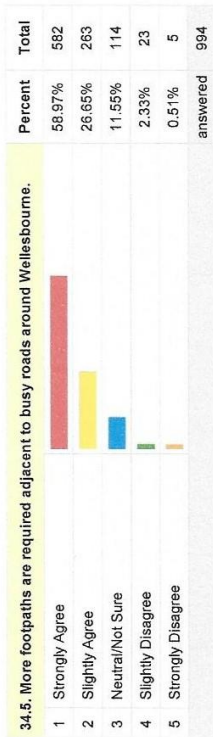
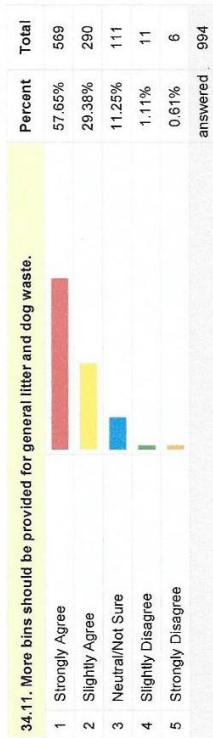
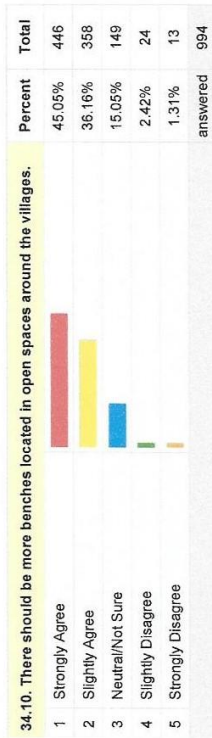
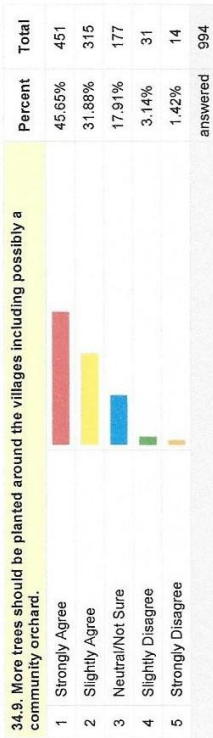
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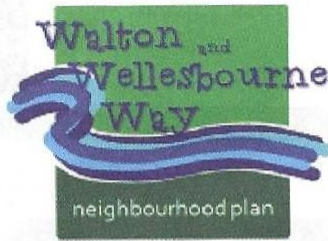
Appendix E: Communication of key messages from questionnaire survey

A full listing of all communications associated with the Questionnaire survey can be found at www.w-w-w.org.uk

1) Article in Wellesbourne and Walton News – October 2015

Views of residents on “Economy & Jobs”

Feedback from the Neighbourhood Plan questionnaire provided the views of residents on many aspects of village life. In this month’s article we have summarised the key messages



that were received on economy and jobs. The intention is to use this feedback, alongside input from other subject areas, as the basis for preparing the policies and proposals that will eventually become the pre-consultation document of the Neighbourhood Plan team. This will be made available for comment later in the year.

Location of retail outlets: The majority of respondents wanted to see any new shops located in the area where other shops already exist, although there was a significant minority who felt that at least some additional shops should be located within or at least closer to the Dovehouse area, with suggestions including retail expansion near the new Sainsbury’s store. A disadvantage with existing shopping areas was seen to be the lack of adequate parking facilities and the jaded appearance of the Precinct area. Suggestions were made to reinvigorate the Precinct area, prevent long term (all day) parking near the shopping areas and introducing new features such as a regular (monthly?) “farmers” market in the Precinct area.

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Ideas for new shops to attract people to the area included a delicatessen, dry cleaners, shoe repairers, green grocer, gift shop and opticians although it was appreciated that their presence would only

happen if businesses felt that this would represent an attractive proposition. There was a lot of interest in having more restaurants available in Wellesbourne but adverse reaction to more “take-aways”. There was also a plea for making shops more “wheelchair friendly”.

Tourism: This was seen as a positive benefit to the local economy with Chedham’s Yard and the Airfield cited as unique features that should be more widely promoted. That said, there was a significant minority who felt that tourism should be discouraged due to aggravation of the already poor traffic and parking constraints. Other ideas for promoting tourism included the creation of circular walks from a designated car parking area (by the recreation ground?) which took in some of the main features of Wellesbourne including Chedham’s Yard and the “prettier” parts of the conservation area plus many of our listed properties. Suggestions were also made that we should create more events that might encourage visitors.

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2) Article in Wellesbourne and Walton News – August 2015

Views of residents on "Sports and Leisure"

Feedback from the Neighbourhood Plan questionnaire provided the views of residents on many aspects of village life. In this month's article we have summarised the key messages that were received on sports and leisure.

The intention is to use this feedback, along with input from other subject areas, in preparing the policies and proposals that will eventually form the basis of the Neighbourhood Plan.

This should be considered as "work in progress" and subject to further review and support by residents and the Parish Council prior to acceptance.

Sports club/centre
Strong support for the Parish Council plans to provide a wider choice of sports.

People keen to see progress beyond the phase 1 refurbishment.

A lot of interest in having the tennis courts and MUGA in phase 2.

A new sports hall in phase 3 was the most requested sports facility.

Other facilities

A new community centre/club house is needed particularly to cater for the needs of young people.

Cycling and running paths should be provided where possible to improve safety of these sports within and around the villages.

Strong request for the re-instatement of the playground area in the Daniell Road area and improvements in other areas.

A skateboard park should be provided near the sports centre.

Clubs and societies

Numerous clubs indicated a wish to start up/return to Wellesbourne, if adequate facilities (such as high ceiling/walls) were made available

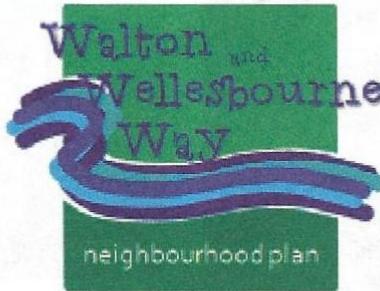
within the new sports centre.

Many people were in favour of providing greater opportunities for people with disabilities to take part in sport. Football and rugby clubs are seeking improved

grounds/facilities and ideally linked to the provision of social facilities.

There was interest in providing better locations for arts, drama, dance and music events, which could be linked to a new community hall/youth centre.

We would hope to have first draft report of the Neighbourhood Plan policies and proposals ready for review with residents by October, which will be accompanied by an open forum meeting where you will be invited to come along and give us your opinion on what is being planned.




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Appendix F: Advertising of Pre-Submission Consultation

1) Posters

Have your say!



The draft report on the Neighbourhood Plan is now ready for you to see. Let us know what you think!

Where can you find the report?

On-line at www.w-w-w.org.uk or via the Parish Council website www.wellesbournepc.com


As a paper copy in the Library or Parish Council Offices

Social media via www.mywellesbourne.co.uk or Wellesbourne Community Facebook

We will also be holding “drop-in” sessions and hosting an Open Forum presentation to answer your questions.

Deadline for comments is 6th August!

Neighbourhood Plan “drop in” Sessions



Want to know more about the Neighbourhood Plan? Come along and meet us in the Precinct “Coffee Stop” at one of the following times:

Monday 20 th June	2pm to 3.30pm
Tuesday 5 th July	10am to 11.30am
Wednesday 20 th July	2pm to 3.30pm
Thursday 4 th August	10am to 11.30am

Don't forget – deadline for comments is Saturday 6th August!

Neighbourhood Plan Open Forum Session




Come to our Open Forum Session and see maps and posters which explain what the Neighbourhood Plan will mean for you and our Parish!

We will be at St Peter's Church Hall between 11.00am and 3pm on Saturday 23rd July

We hope to see you there!

2) Advertising Leaflet

Neighbourhood Plan



Wellesbourne and Walton


It's time to give us your views on the draft report!

Comments welcome between 11th June and 6th August

Stay up to date at www.w-w-w.org.ukJune 2016

A reminder.....

- ✓ A Neighbourhood Plan contains policies developed by local people which have the power to influence future developments within their area.
- ✓ The policies can cover a whole range of issues but must relate in some way to the use of land.



So where are we now.....

- ✓ Based on the feedback received from you in the questionnaire survey, a Neighbourhood Plan report has been drafted. This contains policies which we think are important for planners to take into account when decisions are being made about our Parish.

Where can I find this draft report.....

- ✓ On-line at www.w-w-w.org.uk or follow the link on the Parish Council website at www.wellesbournepc.com
- ✓ Alternatively, you can go to the Library or the Parish Council offices where there will be paper copies of the report for you to read.

What if I can't get out or don't use a PC.....

- ✓ Just call 07967 057448 and leave you name and phone number and someone will get in touch with you.

How can I find out more.....

- ✓ Come along to our Open Forum event on:

Saturday 23rd July
11am and 3pm
St Peter's Church Hall
- ✓ Attend one of our "drop-in" sessions. See posters around the villages and articles in the Wellesbourne and Walton News about where and when these will be held.
- ✓ Go to www.mywellesbourne.co.uk or the Wellesbourne Community Facebook Group page and follow the links.

How can I give my feedback.....

- ✓ Go on-line at www.w-w-w.org.uk and follow the link.
- ✓ Complete the bottom part of this form and leave it in the box which will be available in both the Library and the Parish Council offices at 2 School Road.
- ✓ If you prefer, please call 07967 057448 and someone will call to collect your reply.

My comment is.....

Please attach a separate sheet if required

If you wish to have your name recorded against this comment, please also provide the following details

Name: _____

Address: _____

E-mail: _____

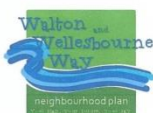
3) Invitation letters to comment on Pre-Submission Consultation Report

Letters were sent to the following organisations

Local Businesses	Adjacent Parishes
District Council	Sports Clubs
Wellesbourne Primary School	Kineton High School
Medical Practice	Dental Practice
Ladies Club	Chedham's Yard

A full list of letters sent to in addition to local businesses and adjacent Parishes can be found at www.w-w-w.org.uk. Examples of letters are shown below.

**WALTON & WELLESBOURNE WAY
NEIGHBOURHOD PLAN**
Pre-Submission Consultation Report
June 2016



Dear Sir or Madam,

I am delighted to inform you that the Wellesbourne and Walton Neighbourhood Plan has now advanced to the stage where the "pre-submission consultation" version of the report has been released for comment.

This is a key stage in the development of our Neighbourhood Plan as the report includes the policies that we are proposing will eventually become an integral part of the District Local Plan. The report has been prepared on the basis of earlier feedback from local residents, organisations, businesses and land owners, including some input from people living within adjacent Parishes.

As a Main Rural Centre within Stratford District, we appreciate that people from surrounding Parishes might make use of the services and facilities that exist within Wellesbourne. In that case, we would welcome comments on our report from residents within your Parish, which we will consider alongside other feedback when assessing what updates may be necessary to our report before it progresses to the next stage in the consultation process.

Copies of the leaflet that we are using as part of our advertising campaign are attached which we hope you will be able to circulate to Councillors and residents within your Parish. As indicated in the leaflet, the report can be found at our website, which is www.w-w-w.org.uk, along with advice on how to make any comments. Note that the deadline for receiving responses is 6th August 2016.

Thank you in anticipation of your support.

Yours sincerely

John Hargis

Chairman

Walton & Wellesbourne Way Neighbourhood Plan

Tel: 07967 057448; e-mail: info@w-w-w.org.uk

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June 2016



Dear Sir or Madam,

You are receiving this message as you are the owner or a representative of a business that operates within the Parish of Wellesbourne and Walton. As you may be aware, over the past few years, a team comprising both residents and local Councillors has been preparing a Neighbourhood Plan for the Parish. This has been based on various engagement sessions and a community-wide questionnaire which asked people for their views on how they would like to see the Parish develop over the next 15 years.

We have now reached the point where a draft report has been released for consultation which can be found at www.w-w-w.org.uk. This report contains policies that we hope will be adopted as an integral part of the District Core Strategy by early next year.

Anyone that lives or works within the Parish of Wellesbourne and Walton is very welcome to make their views known on the content of this report. The website referenced above also contains a link to a comments form that you may wish to use. In addition, we have attached some copies of a leaflet that explains more about what we are trying to accomplish. Where appropriate, would you be so kind as to share this information with other members of staff and customers?

I hope that you will be able to find time to look at the report. Note that the deadline for receiving any responses is 6th August 2016.

Thank you in anticipation of your support.

Yours sincerely

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4) Distribution of advertising leaflet within the community

Businesses	Churches	Healthcare	Sheltered Housing
Airfield businesses*	St Peter's Church	Hastings House Medical Centre	Farrington Court
Austin Matthews Design	Methodist Chapel	Langmans Dental	Lawrence Mackie House
Avonvale Vets	Clubs/Societies	Wellesbourne Pharmacy	Orbit Group
Avon Photographic	Allotment Association	Landowners/representatives	Salmon Court
Barclays Bank	Children's groups*	Cerda Planning Ltd	Willett House
Connells	Horticultural Society	Coventry Diocese	Education
Convenience stores*	Ladies' Club	Gladman Group	Wellesbourne Primary School
Cycle Route Warks	Lions Club	Howkins and Harrison	Kineton High School
GWS Motors	Local History Group	D G Hutsby	Heritage
Health/Beauty*	Mothers' Union	One Property Group	Chedham's Yard
Heritage Cars	Neighbourhood Watch	Orbit Group	Statutory Bodies
Hinson Coal Merchant	Sports Association	R E Morley and Partners	British Telecom
Home Supplies	Sports clubs*	Mr J Smith	English Heritage
Justina	U3A	Walton Estate	Environment Agency
R Locke & Son	WAG Walkers	Warwick University	Historic England
Penmans	Wellesbourne in Bloom	Mr A White	Natural England
Peter Clarke & Co	Wellesbourne Youth Services	Mr R Wilding	Severn Trent Water
Precinct Offices	Women's Institute	Parish Councils	SDC
Pubs/Restaurants*		Butlers Marston	Warwickshire CC
A & K Russell	Green Space Owners	Charlecote PM	Wellesbourne Safer Neighbourhood Team
Shakespeare's Service Centre Ltd	C P Bigwood	Combrook PC	Western Power
Walton Hall and Hotel	Coventry Diocese	Compton Verney PM	Additional list of bodies advised by SDC
Team Xero	Green Belt Group	Ettington PC	
Wellesbourne Carbodies	Mrs D Hodges	Hampton Lucy PC	Other
Wellesbourne Distribution Park businesses*	Mrs S Lambert	Kineton PC	Local social media*
Wellesbourne Florists	Taylor Wimpey	Loxley PC	
Wellesbourne House businesses*	Walton Estate	Moreton Morrell PC	Charity Shops
West's Bakery	WW Parish Council	Newbold Pacey & Ashorne PC	Myton Hamlet Hospice
Whiteroom Brand Design		Pillerton Hersey PC	Shakespeare Hospice

Full list of businesses and organisations






Commercial Businesses		Retail Businesses	
Airfield	Fly Welle Ltd	Convenience stores	Co-op Food Store
	Heli Air Ltd		One Stop, Bridge Street
	On Track Aviation		One Stop, Newbold Road
	Radarmoor Ltd		Sainsbury's Food Store
	South Warks Flying School	Health/Beauty	Barber's Shop, Kineton Road
	Take Flight Aviation Ltd		Bodies & Co Fitness
	TGD Leasing Ltd		Jaego Hair Design
Wellesbourne Wartime Museum		Razors II Barbers Shop	
Dene Park Industrial Estate	Amethyst Group		Sutoni
	Ranwick Group		Technique Hairstylist
	Munster Joinery		The Salon
Wellesbourne Distribution Park	Aston Martin		
	CEVA Logistics UK	Pubs/Restaurants	Coffee Stop
	Imperial Commercials Ltd		Golden Bamboo
	Jaguar Land Rover		Shah's
	NFU Mutual		The King's Head
	Wixey Transport		The Stag's Head
			Touchdown Café
	Wellesbourne Fish Bar		
Wellesbourne House	2x2 Worldwide	Clubs/Societies	
	Act on Energy	Children's groups	Brownies
	Altimus.com Ltd		Girl Guides
	Body Balance Warks		Rainbow Guides
	Bynx Europe Ltd		Scouts
	Design & Technology Association		
	Gap People Ltd	Sports clubs	Badminton Club
	GCG Group		Bowls Club
	Mayridge Group Ltd		Cricket Club
	PO'Sh Creative Ltd		Football Club
	Procure4		
	TemplePM Ltd		Rugby Club
			Wellesbourne Wanderers FC (juniors)
	Warwick Energy Ltd		
	Water Babies	Local social media	I love Wellesbourne
Wellesbourne House Partnership	Neighbourhood Plan Facebook		
	Wellesbourne Facebook Group		
		Wellesbourne F9	

Appendix G: Summary of responses from residents and local businesses

This report summarises the feedback received during the consultation period between 11th June and 6th August 2016. Responses were provided through a combination of leaflet returns, e-mails and direct to the Neighbourhood Plan website.

A total of 91 replies were received with just over 80% indicating either agreement or strong agreement with the policies proposed within the current version of the draft report. Many of the responses covered multiple points on various issues. This report shows all comments by issue type.

An assessment is also included as to which comments might require an update to the next version of the draft report for consideration with the Parish Council.

Level of support for the policies proposed in the draft Neighbourhood Plan				
			Response Percent	Response Total
1	Strongly Agree		58.24%	53
2	Agree		21.98%	20
3	Neutral		14.29%	13
4	Disagree		2.20%	2
5	Strongly Disagree		3.30%	3

General Responses

Comment	Proposed action
Many congratulations on producing such a professional and detailed document, including many charming photos of old and new Wellesbourne and Walton.	
I am in full agreement with the report and believe they have addressed all the issues fairly. Overall I feel the report is balanced and practical.	
I think the work done by the team has been very good indeed.	
Congratulations on an excellent presentation of the work so far at the Parish Hall on Saturday the 23rd.	
I was very pleased with my visit to St Peter's Church Centre to see all the details of the Neighbourhood Plan. I was most impressed and send my congratulations to those of you who were involved in preparing all the displayed documents. The presentation of the documents was very well done and contained a great deal of serious interest.	
Thank you all so much for the work and the excellent display. I've learnt so much!	
Very good comprehensive plan. It is a shame the process is so long. Residents have made some very good comments about all areas.	
Thanks to all the residents who have been on the Neighbourhood Plan team to make this happen.	
I don't recall receiving any questionnaire relating to the neighbourhood plan. If others in the village also did not receive one, how can this be representative of the views of the village?	
Overall an excellent document and commend all who participated in its development.	
A very comprehensive report. Those involved in its production are to be congratulated.	
Firstly can I congratulate the team preparing the report both as to the extent of the work, surveys etc undertaken and also preparing a well reasoned and readable report.	
I have enjoyed reading the draft report for the Neighbourhood Plan. Congratulations and thanks to the team for their excellent work. I am amazed at the content and detail and look forward to living in Wellesbourne for the foreseeable future.	
This is a really good report, which captures well the various aspects of life in the villages that need to be taken into account in considering future building and land use. In particular, I agree strongly with the points made on the need to maintain and improve the character, safety, and wellbeing of the village through appropriate planning. I am in agreement with the need for better, and more joined-up, paths and cycle routes. I share the opinion that retaining the core iconic views and 'green wedges' that make the village a village, rather than a big housing estate, is vital in providing a satisfying and healthy place to live. Even with all the development that has occurred, Wellesbourne has retained much of its character, and this must be maintained for the benefit of all residents - old and new.	
The Plan has my full support.	
Congratulations on a very well presented and researched plan and the tremendous amount of hard work that has gone into it.	
The Neighbourhood Plan has my support	
Firstly let me say how impressed I am by the thoroughness and depth of the content in this Report. The Committee has done an incredible job. It is difficult to disagree with any aspects of the Report as I find it very balanced throughout.	
Overall the document is excellent and well thought out - thank you to the team who took the time and effort to put this together.	
Well presented, very readable with plenty of good photographs.	
We have read through the draft and we are very impressed with the contents -	

everything imaginable seems to have been covered. Well done to all those wonderful people who have put this document together.	
Very impressed by the work put in by the team and the clear presentation. It helps to cement a sense of community. How about talks in Village Hall about some aspects that have emerged eg. botanical/ historical?	Talks follow up outside of NDP.
A very well laid out document full of positive and encouraging information but I couldn't find the photographer's name anywhere and surely he/she should be credited, although the picture on p39 could well be re-titled "Sheep with a church tower in the background".	Should we attribute photo's? I think not.
The pictorial record has, for some unknown reason, tended to concentrate on the "prettier" bits ignoring the many eyesores that exist and this is hardly conducive to a balanced visual view of Wellesbourne.	Add some photo's of the "shabbier" areas?
Thank you for all your hard work in putting this Plan together and for allowing me the privilege of an input. More power to your elbow!	
Page 39 Photo – As only the upper part of the tower is visible in this photo, wouldn't it be more appropriate to alter the description to "View across Dog Close to St.Peter's Church", or something similar?	Update descriptor.

Green Space / Biodiversity / Historic Environment Responses

Comment	Proposed action
I have been looking at your "green and open spaces" and I notice that the very large green on Hopkins Way is not included. This is a really popular open space used by kids and dog walkers all the time. Why wasn't it included in the list of green open spaces? The much smaller area on Frost Rd has been included.	Extra green space area to be added
I have just spent some time going through the proposed Plan and have a couple of observations that I think need addressing. Item 7.1.1 Green Spaces in Wellesbourne page 36, Map page 37, description page 38 and Policy WW1 page 40. There is careful reference to various Green Spaces around the village but those on Daniel Road and Hopkins Way (map provided) have been omitted and indeed the map on page 37 has been cut short so that they are not even shown. Why have these areas been deliberately ignored? This is particularly important as the only site preferred for development in item 7.2 Housing and Land Use page 59, map page 60 area 1, description page 61 and Policy WW7 on page 62 is the current field to the North East of the existing footpath that runs along and joins these two areas of Green Space. Therefore it is vitally important that they are protected along with the other Green Spaces within the village.	Extra green space area to be added
Whilst the old allotments (left of river path beyond Church Walk to White Bridge) must be a haven for wildlife, I sometimes wonder if they could be re-used, or is flooding too risky? Wellesbourne and Walton are both full of history which must not be lost.	Part of green (open) space area
We like the map showing cherished views around the two villages and also the one of the eco sites, wildlife habitats and ancient woodlands - so necessary to protect them.	
At Policy WW5 it states that Developers are 'encouraged' to assess the impacts upon biodiversity etc. 'Encouraged' places no obligation on developers who can simply ignore the policy. In my view, given the evidence and comments provided in the report, this should be a requirements by developers to assess the impact etc rather than simply encouraging them to do so.	Consider text change?
Retaining the character of both villages to include certain developments and infrastructure changes that could only improve the lives of those living in the area as well as being attractive to new residents and businesses	

Have you verified that the owners of the field shown as plot 3 in the map on page 37 agree to this area being designated as "green space"?	Check confirmation of acceptance for land use.
Please add location for all historical sites (eg, water mill, Roman, Neolithic) on parish leaflets and if possible on street signs	Check with Parish Council
Page 37 –the public open space next to Hopkins Way should be designated "green space".	Extra green space area to be added
Green at Hopkins way in front of Nos 7, 9, 11 are not included as open green space in the document.	Extra green space area to be added
<p>WW1 and WW2: An excellent beginning. You name your green spaces and map them. You demand more land if the allotments are taken, which should probably scare the developers off.</p> <p>WW3 (a) What about giving your conservation area a policy of its own? We should have done this in the Long Compton Neighbourhood Plan. The Core Strategy simply gives conservation areas a lick and a wipe mention in one of its policies, which is not remotely good enough. Your conservation area contains the essential essence of Wellesbourne. It should be preserved at all costs.</p> <p>WW3 (b) What about a list of the listed buildings and a map which numbers them all? You could combine this with a map of the Conservation Area.</p> <p>WW4: What about giving the Green Fingers a policy of their own? We did in the L.C.N.P. And a map, to show exactly where they are and what ground they cover. I would also recommend taking the inverted commas out. These are not "green fingers"; they are Green Fingers. This is for real. Play around with the idea and you might lose them.</p> <p>WW5: "Developers are encouraged to...." No, "Developers should...." "Should", of course, is the strongest word you can use in this direction, but it pretty well has the force of "must". I think you might add a fourth category: The Conservation Area. Make it important.</p> <p>WW6: "The desire". No, this is more than a desire; it is an essential need. Make this absolutely plain. Always be as definite as you can. (a) "retain the different character between..." Be more definite. "maintain the distinctive characters of the two settlements". (c) "preserve every one of the historic sites and monuments...." is surely better.</p>	<p>Current text acceptable. No change</p> <p>Listed buildings already shown in con's area</p> <p>Green fingers already covered adequately and protected from development.</p> <p>Consider text change? SDC guidance on strength of wording?</p> <p>Consider text change?</p>
<p>I am very concerned that the green area on Hopkins Way and also adjacent to Daniel Road along the public footpath has not been included as a green open space. Since this is privately owned it concerns me greatly that it should be protected otherwise we will be constantly in fear of it being sold for development!</p> <p>I hope that it is just an oversight and that it hasn't been deliberately excluded from your list of public open spaces.</p>	Extra green space area to be added
<p>p.16 Open Space. There is no doubt that green open space is beneficial to the health and well-being of people. It is very disappointing that part of Wellesbourne's most central and important open space is to be lost to building.</p> <p>p.16 Agree to provision of benches of an appropriate height for elderly, but have some concerns about siting, anti-social behaviour and vandalism.</p>	
p.41 Support retention of allotments and p.43 Preservation of the Historic Built environment	
WW2 - Could Chedham's Yard be actually mentioned? [on the map]	Map to be changed to show important locations
Allotments - would wish to see existing site retained - regret any suggestion otherwise.	

<p>Footpaths - maintenance and signage felt to be adequate. Not possible to adapt to disability.</p> <p>Footways - would emphasise the need for a footway along Kineton Road as far as Jubilee Drive: many people walk that way, precariously along the uneven verge.</p> <p>Walton - would stress need for village of Walton to be designated as a conservation area.</p> <p>Hornbeam around Walton - if this is a mistake for the lime avenue to the Hall planted in the 1990's by hotel, would not support retention, it obscures previous clear view of Hall.</p> <p>Kineton Road - never aware, as residents, of speed issues requiring a 2- mph limit!</p>	<p>PC progressing</p> <p>Need to check tree type</p>
<p>Page 16 4.1.1 Third paragraph - Agree it would be appropriate for benches to be of a height suitable for elderly, but also believe that additional benches are likely to increase anti-social behaviour. Fourth paragraph – Idea of community orchard fine in theory, but this too might lead to anti-social behaviour and considerable management problems.</p> <p>Page 17 Footways adjacent to busy roads. Continued development probably requires this, but it further erodes the rural aspect of Wellesbourne "village".</p>	<p>Should we delete Community Orchard? Actually I thought this was already agreed.</p>
<p>Page 38 5. Loss of part of Dog Close to building, even for a medical centre, is regrettable. This is especially so when this is the most important green space within Wellesbourne and great value is attached to the protection and health benefits of green space in this Neighbourhood Plan.</p>	
<p>Page 90 Upgrading footpaths around Wellesbourne will lead to increased parking of vehicles on these areas. More benches will probably give rise to anti-social behaviour and vandalism. A community orchard is likely to present considerable management issues.</p>	<p>Should we delete Community Orchard? Actually I thought this was already agreed.</p>
<p>Page 94: While desirable to widen footways to enable movement of wheelchairs and scooters, it will lead to increased parking of motorised vehicles on these areas.</p>	
<p>Page 99 Water pump outside 7 Church Street. What about sites of other pumps known to have existed in centre of village, e.g. under /near site of flower bed and elsewhere off School Road, Kineton Road, etc.?</p>	<p>Do these pumps still physically exist?</p>

Housing Responses

Comment	Proposed action
<p>Brown field should always be considered for development BEFORE any green field. Why is this not being done in Wellesbourne? We are about to loose beautiful farmland together with its deer and other wildlife to a sea of concrete FOREVER. To the people who agree to this, I hope you can live with your conscience.</p>	<p>No designated brownfield</p>
<p>The allotment site should be compulsory purchased by the PC to protect it from any development. The land along the river dene behind Brookside Ave and parallel to Kineton road should be protected from any development and designated a protected flood plain.</p>	<p>Allotments protected by Policy WW2.</p>
<p>Policy WW10 item (d) uses the phrase: "...does not disrupt the visual amenities of the street scene and incorporates innovative use of materials...." Assuming I have understood the intention correctly, I think this might be better written thus: "...does not DETRACT FROM the visual amenities of the street scene BUT</p>	<p>Consider text change</p>

<p>WHICH MAY incorporate innovative use of materials..." This is because (a) the existing wording seems to REQUIRE innovative use of materials (which I doubt was its intention), and (b) because innovative use of materials (which I would in principle support) is quite likely to "disrupt" but need not necessarily "detract from" the visual amenities. Sometimes disruption is good!</p>	
<p>Re housing development - the houses being built are not of a style that complement the rural environment but are of the same style and quality that you can see in any urban development. There is far too much development in Wellesbourne and it is fast becoming a town, not a village and that is not why I moved here. There are several towns nearby which provide all the facilities flagged as lacking in Wellesbourne. If people feel the need of those facilities, then maybe they should move to a town.</p> <p>Re social housing and affordable homes for local people, this was implemented in my father's village in Bedfordshire. In reality, and unknown to the village, the people who moved into those houses have no local connection but have been evicted from social housing in neighbouring Northamptonshire and rehomed in a rural Bedfordshire environment. This has resulted in a worsening social problem requiring a permanent police presence due to public disorder offences, domestic violence, vandalism and drugs, as well as providing the village middle school with the dubious honour of having as a former pupil, a 12 year old father. I don't want this for Wellesbourne.</p>	
<p>I don't accept the need for the proposed development area, reference 1 in the Pre-Submission Report, to the north of Wellesbourne in addition to all that which has recently been permitted. That said, any development here should not result in the re-opening of the Warwick Road as a through road between the A429 and the junction of Warwick Road and Charlecote Road (GWS Garage). Providing a vehicular link between the A429 and the junction of Warwick Road and Charlecote Road would open up Warwick Road as a main arterial route into Wellesbourne, which in turn would irrecoverably change the nature of the residential area comprising Warwick Road, Hammond Green, Frost Road, etc., making it unsafe for residents, especially younger ones, who can currently enjoy recreation in the form of walking, running and cycling in relative safety.</p>	<p>Policy WW7 to be updated based on SDC feedback.</p> <p>No exit to be permitted onto A429.</p>
<p>It makes me very angry to see all the building going on and cutting down trees - what for?</p>	
<p>I wholeheartedly and strongly support the statement that 'the following areas are not supported for housing development: Areas 5, 6 and 7 on the map which are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) remote from the commercial centre of Wellesbourne b) located to the south of the village, which has already experienced substantial development, and c) characterised by scenic views which would be adversely impacted by housing developments (Ref Warwickshire County Council Landscape report – See Sections 7.1.4 and Appendix F). <p>Wellesbourne has taken more than its fair share of housing development.</p> <p>Good agricultural land should be safeguarded and more use made of brownfield sites and re-development of redundant buildings throughout Warwickshire. I object strongly to developers offering, and local Government accepting, 'bribes'. Namely, "let us build and we will contribute to a new medical centre". If we had not allowed the influx of additional people due to new houses being built, the existing medical centre would have been adequate.</p>	
<p>I am appalled at the relentless advance of property developments in our area, building on green belt all over South Warwickshire against the wishes of local people. What happened to David Cameron's "BIG SOCIETY" promise in 2010 when local people could override contentious issues?</p>	
<p>No more houses higher than two storey's in the village! Very important to not ruin the character of Wellesbourne village! No more building in the heart of the village. We all know there are plenty of other proposed sites located outside of the beautiful village centre.</p>	<p>Max 2.5 storey's in policy.</p>

<p>We wish to inform you that we strongly disagree with your proposed building development on the field to the north of Wellesbourne. Firstly it is on a flood plain, and this development could increase the flood risk, and public policy dictates that they should not build on flood plains. We have recently had to change home insurances because my original company decreed my home is a potential flood risk, and we had to hunt around to get a reasonable cost home insurance. This proposed site will only make getting home insurance worse.</p>	<p>Policy WW7 to be updated based on SDC feedback. Hydraulic survey to verify extent of flood zones.</p>
<p>We object to the proposal to locate housing in the field immediately north of Daniell Road and Hopkins Way, which is shown as "Area 1" on the map on page 60 of the draft report. Our reasons for reaching this position are as follows:</p> <p>a) We have seen that this entire field can flood at times of heavy rain and overflow from Newbold Brook. We would therefore dispute what the Environmental Agency indicate as the limit of flood zones 2 and 3 in this area. The Environmental Agency should be challenged on this point.</p> <p>b) Even if it is not possible to change the views of the Environmental Agency on the extent of flood zones 2 and 3, the shape of the remaining land in this field would make it illogical to consider any building in the eastern part of the area (the "thin part of the tick shape" as this is so narrow. Instead, this part of the field should be considered as an extension of the green communal space that exists within this area.</p> <p>c) If any housing was to be considered in "Area 1", we believe that this should be restricted to the strip of land along the Old Warwick Road which has more space and immediate access onto a good road that links directly with the existing housing and beyond that into the centre of the village.</p> <p>We think the overall report and what it is trying to achieve is good with the above significant objection</p>	<p>Policy WW7 to be updated based on SDC feedback.</p> <p>Hydraulic survey to verify extent of flood zones.</p>
<p>I wish to raise a concern about the inability of close family to get any sort of priority for housing which would allow them to remain within Wellesbourne. Much effort has been made to secure a local house for my daughter without being able to get any satisfactory assistance from the District Council. In this respect, the proposals shown in the Neighbourhood Plan to give higher priority for people with a local connection for housing allocation are supported.</p>	<p>"Cascade" system already used by SDC. Text to be updated.</p>
<p>Several items were clear in that the developer proposals fail to cohere to a scheme to offer a wide range of housing to support current Wellesbourne resident's needs. More starter homes, provision for the elderly who wish to trade down, insufficient provision for cycle and walking routes - far too many 4 bed homes aimed at dormitory living and car commuting - sucking the life out of the local retailers and businesses.</p>	<p>Covered by housing "mix".</p>
<p>If housing is allowed in area 1 of the Plan, the trees at the top of the "old" Warwick Road (on the right) should be protected.</p>	<p>Policy WW7 to be updated based on SDC feedback.</p>
<p>Potential area for housing (page 60 of the draft report)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This field is flood plain and should not be built on. In particular, the area of the field running adjacent to the stream is a concern. This field does regularly flood. • Of particular concern – the land on the right side (east side) of the yellow Y shape along the dotted green line – this section regularly floods (this is the worst area of the entire field for flooding) and water can sit there for many weeks to within 30cm of the dotted green line. We have lived here for 16 years and seen this throughout that time – how can it possibly be marked in yellow? Which individual proposed this? There should be accountability. • Not only will this cause flood risk to the proposed new housing but it will push the water towards the existing housing. The new development may raise land levels which will increase flood risk to existing housing and will also massively increase the amount of hard standing surface which will decrease surface water drainage. • There is evidence of real and significant damage caused by the same watercourse in 1998 when a significant part of the village (including Mordaunt Road area) was flooded due to new development adjoining this watercourse. 	<p>Policy WW7 to be updated based on SDC feedback.</p> <p>Hydraulic survey to verify extent of flood zones.</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is history of regular flooding in this field adjacent to the culvert under the A429. This culvert appears to be an inadequate size to cope with the amount of water. • Public policy dictates that flood plains should not be built upon. • Wellesbourne has taken far more than its fair share of new housing. 	
<p>Concerned re proposed building on adjacent land. Flood risk etc</p>	<p>Hydraulic survey to verify extent of flood zones.</p>
<p>I also feel that the new houses which are being built are not catering for all needs, and are not allowing first time buyers or young people to stay within the Wellsbourne area as developers are becoming greedy and building as many larger houses as possible, pricing people out of the area. For example, the Equidebt development in Wellsbourne has 1 3 bed house and 6 4 bed houses. How are these going to be accessible to younger people? Yes the development also has 20 apartments but these are over £200k each, which again isn't priced fairly for younger people!</p>	
<p>Development brings its benefits but I feel Wellsbourne needs to slow this down as it is beginning to grow at such a rate that the area will soon be unable to cope with the high density of people with such a lack of amenities and access.</p>	
<p>As a resident of Kineton Road I was particularly interested in the proposals for the land to the North and South of the road, especially after the last-minute submission proposing 86 houses on land to the East of the allotments (area 2 on the map associated with Policy WW7). Having read the Report's proposals for future development areas I agree that the N-E area should accept its share of new housing. Area 2 as indicated could be considered suitable for future development after 2031, as stated, but this should happen after proper consultations have taken place at that time.</p>	<p>Proposing to adjust Area 2 use not before 2030 so can be included as part of NDP which goes out to 2031.</p>
<p>In general I am in agreement with most of the plan, but am quite concerned about policy WW9, particularly in the context of the current climate of apparently increasing xenophobia within the country. Giving priority to local residents on all affordable housing does not give an impression of an open and welcoming village, which is what I would like Wellesbourne to be. I would feel more comfortable with this policy if it only gave priority to local residents on a proportion of affordable housing. I feel I would not be able to support this plan if policy WW9 stays as it is, despite being strongly in favour of a plan and in agreement with most of the overall content of this draft plan.</p>	<p>Cascade policy to support local people to remain.</p>
<p>The one area for future housing you suggest is in a higher grade of landscape than one you suggest keeping until 2031. And it's close to already designated flooding land. All the predictions are that flooding will be worse in future, not the same as on current flood levels, so it's asking for trouble to suggest building close to it.</p>	<p>Policy WW7 to be updated based on SDC feedback.</p>
<p>Hope the assurance that building on field behind Daniell Road is not imminent is well founded. How stringent are tests re flood plain effects?</p>	<p>Policy WW7 to be updated based on SDC feedback.</p>
<p>A length of the Kineton Road is testimony to the visually impaired input of the local district planning authority, (I excuse the Parish Council since it has no statutory responsibility) and whilst your report highlights the benefits of trees to the village generally, it makes no mention of the wilful ravaging of the trees surrounding the Equidebt site. They lessened the visual impact of a fairly nondescript building but the subsequent crowding on to the site of several totally incongruous little boxes has completed an act of utter vandalism. The wasteland that greets the eye when turning in to Loxley Road is another area which should be shown to give a more balanced picture. I always thought that planning was the art of assessing future development and its visual impact on the area; a job which Stratford planning department seem totally unable to grasp.</p> <p>The whole question of design standards and costs is largely abandoned in pursuit of "sympathetic to surrounding" and ignores the considerable advances in technology over past years. We wouldn't condone this attitude in any other</p>	

<p>sphere otherwise we'd still be driving around in Model T Fords. As some architect once wrote, "Nothing, short of mooting a young offender's institution in a leafy garden suburb would bring more opprobrium than daring to propose a well-designed house in Little England." That just about seems to sum up the retrograde attitude to development design and the subsequent cost to those desperate for accommodation. Shanty towns proliferate in other cities across the world – will that be the future when people finally lose patience with a system that denies them the basic need for shelter?</p>	
<p>Page 20 4.2.4 Location of future housing – Even though the North & East of Wellesbourne have been ranked as preferable for future development, in view of land, flooding, commercial considerations and population distribution, I have doubts about these sites being the most appropriate for future building.</p>	<p>Policy WW7 to be updated based on SDC feedback.</p>

Airfield Responses

Comment	Proposed action
<p>I would like to support the plan. I very much support the view of the Parish Council and Local Council to retain, improve and enhance the flying facilities at Wellesbourne airfield.</p> <p>In the last ten years Take Flight Aviation have built up a substantial business and are one of the larger operators at the airfield operating sixteen aircraft with fifteen full and part-time direct staff and support further employment in Wellesbourne at the airfield, with air traffic, fire crew, airfield fuel sales, café and on-site aircraft maintenance. Our membership and staff of around 250 pilots and student pilots also support local business in the area in addition to our trial lessons that bring a substantial amount of visitors to the airfield and local area.</p> <p>Wellesbourne airfield is one of the busiest General Aviation airfields in the country and we operate in a neighbourly fashion and with great local support from the Parish and Local Council. The airfield could be improved to offer a centre of excellence for General Aviation and we see our business growing consistently as it has done in the last ten years.</p>	
<p>Retaining and supporting the enhancement of the established flying functions and aviation-related facilities at Wellesbourne Airfield"</p>	
<p>I support retaining and supporting the enhancement of the established flying functions and aviation-related facilities at Wellesbourne Airfield.</p> <p>I think that it is most important that the established flying functions and aviation-related facilities at Wellesbourne Airfield are retained, supported and developed in order to continue the employment opportunities that the airfield provides and the provision of a recreational facility that is enjoyed more widely than by just the pilots.</p>	
<p>I endorse the view that the airfield should not be treated as a redundant brownfield site and that it should be preserved as an amenity for current and future generations. Airfields, by their nature, cannot be replaced once they are gone. The commercial and leisure activities associated with the airfield are part of the life of the area.</p> <p>The airfield also brings visitors from outside the area, who will enjoy the local amenities.</p> <p>The airfield should be retained for flying and the business based there should have the security of knowing they have a future on which to invest and build.</p>	
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<p>I look forward to seeing the enhancement of the established flying functions and aviation-related facilities at Wellesbourne Airfield</p>	
<p>I am strongly in favour of retaining and supporting the enhancement of the established flying functions and aviation-related facilities at Wellesbourne Airfield</p>	
<p>Good that the plan retains and supports the enhancement of the established flying functions and aviation-related facilities at Wellesbourne Airfield.</p>	
<p>I have used Wellesbourne Airfield for many years, and it is a valuable asset to the community. I feel that its usage should remain as it is of now. A reasonable number of local people depend on their employment there. It brings in many people from all over the country as it has a well-known reputation. It is a green area maintaining the rural environment and any significant development would not be supported by the existing infrastructure. The impact on the village of Wellesbourne with redevelopment of the site would be massive. The flying schools do a good service, especially as with the expansion of the aviation industry and more pilots will be needed. Even some members of the Red Arrows have done their initial training there!</p>	
<p>I realise that as a Leamington resident my views may have no formal force here, but I'm a regular customer of the airfield and therefore care about the plans for this beautiful area. I must say that I'm heartened to see such a thoughtfully prepared and comprehensive document, well done to all involved.</p>	
<p>I've been flying light aircraft from Wellesbourne airfield for nearly 30 years, it forms a large part of my recreational life. To lose it would constitute a major detriment. I keep an aircraft there, finding a replacement location would be very difficult within reasonable distance from home, Coventry airport being significantly more expensive and unable to accommodate all the aircraft currently at Wellesbourne.</p>	
<p>From a personal viewpoint I live near to Birmingham Airport and general aviation is effectively No-Go here so I need to travel and Wellesbourne is the most convenient and suitable airfield for me.</p> <p>On a general point, Wellesbourne is historic, well run and popular with aviators, locals, visitors, motorcyclist rallies etc. which I am sure brings in much investment to the local area, and pleasure to the attendees. It supports many businesses mostly aviation related but not all.</p> <p>If Wellesbourne were to close it would be a very sad day for many; commercially and recreationally. My mind drifts back the closure of Plymouth airport, which although a different size, is now being regretted by many and a fight back is being actioned. Removing facilities is easy, recovery or regeneration is much more complex.</p>	
<p>Wellesbourne airfield has been an airfield for years. It provides jobs and brings people from all over the country and world into the local area. It is a great asset to the local area as its one of the best GA airfields in the country and the council should continue to let it be an airfield.</p>	
<p>I fully support any activities that maintains and aids development of the aviation businesses and user groups at Wellesbourne airfield. I am a regular user of the airfield and fly out of there whenever possible. I speak to many people who fly in to visit the area and presume this activity must provide a great additional income source for the local businesses (taxi's, B&B's, hotels, pubs, etc).</p>	
<p>The airfield, as it stands, is a facility that is unique in the region. It is the best for many miles around, and it is highly-regarded by pilots across the country, who</p>	

fly in and contribute to the economy in the immediate vicinity. In addition, there are long-established flying functions and aviation-based businesses at Wellesbourne. These could not simply relocate - their existence is reliant on an operating, viable airfield. They would close and be lost for good. Houses - within reason - can be built anywhere. Great airfields can't.	
Always loved to fly out of wellesbourne just outside the restricting airspace of Birmingham and a good gateway, therefore retaining and supporting the enhancement of the established flying functions and aviation-related facilities at Wellesbourne Airfield"	
I think the character of Wellesbourne will be preserved by maintaining general aviation at the airfield. To build on the airfield would change Wellesbourne from a village atmosphere to that of a town with overall increase in noise levels from traffic. General aviation and local airfields are an essential part of this countries infrastructure which are under threat by plans to build on them. We all rely on aviation nowadays, and airfields such as Wellesbourne Mountford form as bases for pilot training as well as recreational flying and tourism.	
The report also addresses the historic aspects including the airfield by supporting the Stratford Upon Avon Council strategy of not building new homes and associated infrastructure on the airfield site. This I fully welcome as an owner of a business on the airfield	
retaining and supporting the enhancement of the established flying functions and aviation-related facilities at Wellesbourne Airfield	
It is important that we are retaining and supporting the enhancement of the established flying functions and aviation-related facilities at Wellesbourne Airfield".	
The airfield should definitely stay!	
Encouraging the continued operation and enhancement of the airfield is vital to the business and unique feel of the village.	
The market is not on the perimeter tarmac that's normally found in WW2 airfields. This was removed many years ago. It is in fact on an active runway 23/05 which is closed on market days only.	Consider text change

Sports / Leisure Responses

Comment	Proposed action
Larger focus on leisure areas for walking and exercising dogs and cycle ways and foot paths that go through and around the village	
Better footpaths and dropped kerbs are supported but will there be funding?	
I think you need to make it clearer that there was a strong requirement in the village for the specific sports facilities that are hopefully going to be provided by the WSCC. Only the first phase is occurring currently and none of the three most requested facilities are currently funded. It is important that these are noted in the plan - this will then highlight the requirements just in case the phases are delayed/cancelled due to lack of funds. I think that you need to add: Extra wording in para 2 will help also in 4.5.1 would it be possible to add a bit after 77% of respondents felt there was a need for a wider choice of sports facilities within Wellesbourne. This included a Sports Hall, MUGA and tennis courts along with provision of ? To text of 7.3.2 - 2nd para.....It is anticipated that a substantial part of the under provision will be overcome through the development of the new Wellesbourne Sports and Community Centre (WSCC). This will include a new sports hall, multi use games (MUGA) area, and tennis courts (See section 4.5.1). However, further challenges.....	Consider text change Consider text change

We desperately need more sports fields. More priority should be given to this rather than focussing only on the new Sports Hall.	
A possible location for the proposed youth/community hub could be on Mountford Sports Field along the back edge just down from the bowls club	PC to consider options outside NDP
I forgot to ask you to include in WW15 list - the provision of Sports Hall, Tennis courts and MUGA This is to ensure that there would be allocation of funding would be prioritised by the parish council for these requested sports facilities	Consider text change
In addition there are no policies which make direct reference to improving the rights of way, this is an amenity which would help health and well being on our doorstep which should be encouraged. The lack of proper sports facilities doesn't seem to have been covered in the policies including the provision for young people. The tiny extension to the football hut is insufficient for the needs of the population.	
I agree that we need more footpaths suitable for all residents.	
Many thanks to the team who have put this together. Particularly pleased to see mention of wider footpaths for wheelchair users	
Would like to see outdoor table tennis for people of all ages	Consider text change?
p.28 Measured Mile. There are far more important demands than provision of a measured mile. People should be able to decide on markers for themselves.	Consider text change on "measured mile"?
Page 28 4.6.5 Isn't it possible for members of the public to make their own calculation of distances? Four times round "The Talbot", along School Road and Kinton Road has always been known to measure about a mile. I do not see a need for anything more elaborate or justification for expenditure on a "measured mile".	Consider text change on "measured mile"?
Page 93 Additional outdoor sports fields will also require additional parking facilities. Prospect of reinstalling skateboard. I don't believe cost is justified in light of all other demands and past vandalism.	
Page 94: Don't believe "measured mile" is necessary.	Consider text change on "measured mile"?

Community / Infrastructure Responses

Comment	Proposed action
All developments should contribute more to village costs and infrastructure, and have compulsory large SUDs included to prevent flooding	
I am writing on behalf of 1st Wellesbourne Scout Group. We welcome publication of your findings and will certainly be taking opportunity to meet with the team at upcoming drop in sessions. Since I have taken over as Group Scout Leader we have been reviewing our own Development Plan for a sustainable future and your report findings on lack of provision for Youth groups and open spaces, coupled with growth of Wellesbourne and demand for school places; echo our own juxtaposition of attempting to grow. 1st Wellesbourne Scout Group has grown from humble beginnings when the Group was started 8 years ago by Sarah Aston, Wellesbourne School Governor with only 6 Cubs. We now have a full to capacity Beaver (6-8), Cub(8-11) and Scout(11-14) sections. Two weeks ago together with our full team, we took 70 girls and boys away camping. Children of all ages conquered new heights, challenged themselves personally and spent a fun-filled weekend in the woods and fresh air with no electronic gadgets in sight.	Make specific reference to needs of cubs/ scouts/guides?

<p>In coming September we will have a whole family camp for around 140, reinforcing the family and sense of unity and common purpose in Scouting.</p> <p>Our Beaver colony is bursting at the seams with 29 on a waiting list. Some parents put the child's name down at birth, that is truly how over-subscribed we have become. Most of our Scouts at age 14 go onto Explorers and due to lack of a venue they are forced to go across to Kineton as we can't cater for them in our own village. Kineton provides the venue, we provide the Explorer Scouts. Currently 18 former Wellesbourne Scouts are enrolled at Kineton on a total roll of 22.</p> <p>We hear all the time more parents would sign up their children to our Group but they know we have a huge waiting list and are put off. We could and would wish to do so much more for all age groups 6-18 in Wellesbourne.</p> <p>As a Leadership team what we most aspire to is our own Scout Hut.</p> <p>Our primary constraint and inhibitor to growth is we currently lease time at the school who are unable to offer us more sessions. Our leaders have attempted to review land for sale opportunities but all land is priced for housing developers not for charitable growth of a youth community facility. In addition we also lease a storage unit and space for our trailer and can't rent out our marquee for fundraising as we have no place in which to dry it.</p> <p>Lack of Leaders is often perceived to be the issue prohibiting growth, however at the Wellebourne street fair I signed 4 new adult volunteers in one afternoon, proving that there is no lack of support for the tradition of Scouting in our local community.</p> <p>My purpose for writing, is to see if there is any appetite within the Parish Council and Development committee for facilitating and supporting our ambitions for growth. We believe our service offering is in demand within Wellesbourne and is mutually beneficial to the aims of your committee.</p> <p>Our immediate requirement is to be added to the list of interested parties for use of the new Community Building as it becomes available, however we could quickly out grow that too and we recognise that you have many groups wanting to use the same.</p> <p>Near term then we would be interested to identify a plot within the intended development plan we can takeover as our own.</p> <p>We predict we could confidently match the schools growth and add two new Beaver colonies which would soon mature into two additional Cub packs and one extra Scout troop and an Explorer unit. Scout provision could be grown from current 72 places to circa 160.</p> <p>Our Chief Scout, Bear Grylls says: "Every child has the right to an adventure. Life is about grabbing opportunities. The prizes don't always go the biggest, the best and the strongest - they go to those who persevere. These are simple lessons Scouting teaches us."</p> <p>I feel highly privileged to serve our community as your Group Scout Leader, and would welcome the opportunity to explore these themes further at a follow up meeting.</p>	
<p>More easily accessible and smaller buses in off-peak periods should be serve Wellesbourne and Walton, as well as the surrounding villages.</p>	
<p>One question/item I would be interested in finding a result for is the lack of some form of signage into the village centre itself. As new residents move into the village it is incredible how many don't actually realise what facilities and</p>	<p>Consider text change</p>

businesses there are! Surely something can be done. There are quite a few pointing to "Superstore " but unless you actually are down there you're not pointed to the centre. Of course that's if you spot the signs as they are smaller and fastened to the back of the large white "Superstore " signs!	
We are also glad to read the comments about Flood Risk Management, though we hope any future development takes into account the pressure on the water courses which in turn could cause an increased flood risk. Perhaps my only comment would be that the purple area along the river Dene on page 75 should be wider as that area is always known as flood plain and surely there should be no development around the sewage works either!!	EA map used to define flood plain limits.
The report also takes the longer term view of structured development whilst maintain a community spirit and separate village structures for Wellesbourne and Walton. Again I fully support this aspect.	
I do not believe that there will be enough places at the Primary School to cope with all the new developments. This should be checked.	Consider follow up
In recent times I have begun to feel unsafe around the village. I walk my dog Late at night and have begun to be more wary around the village since in the introduction of more social housing and lack of facilities for young people. There are always kids hanging around the park and I would suggest that increased police facilities should be implemented. The loss of the police station to development is "interesting" as new development now means we should have increased police presence. Please consider adding.	
I am a governor at Wellesbourne Primary School and I believe that a few of the classes for next year are full. We always benefitted from a large diverse but slightly less than maximum class size. At some ages I fear children may soon be unable to be accommodated.	Consider follow up
The provision of a new community hub would be good as a youth club and centre for the elderly. It will be good to have the new medical centre. What will become of the one used now?	
I notice the display mentions "provision of a new community hub". I assume this is the Sports and Community Centre (WSCC). The display also mentions that this would provide a "location for a Youth Club". I have been asking the Parish Council Chair to consider this for years, and more recently I've formally requested talks with the Parish Council about how this would happen. I am the Chair of the Youth Services run by St Peter's Church and we have a restricted fund of £30,000 to equip a Youth Club. I have formally requested that we could have these talks to decide how we could progress together. Despite these repeated requests I have not received confirmation that this request has been presented to the full Parish Council. If the provision of a Youth Club is in the Neighbourhood Plan, I would like the current Youth Services, I and other Youth Groups to be fully involved and considered.	
There is a real need for a dedicated youth building in the village (Kineton has a wonderful Scout hut) - somewhere young people feel they belong. Just having a room in a multi-purpose facility doesn't meet the need - unless it is primarily a youth room that others can hire at certain times. This is focussed more for the young people who don't/can't afford to access scouts/sports etc. By supporting these youth through their turbulent years we limit negative behaviour and help them grow well. The old building by the Village Hall doesn't work because it needs lots of money to do it up and is on a one month let - so not sensible to spend money on.	
Would like to see more amenities for the growing population.	
Primary school needs expansion	Consider follow up
Playground areas are still poor compared to Hampton Lucy and Barford.	
More provision for youth and sports needed. No specific mention of youth in the Plan?	
Our Village Hall is small compared to Kineton facilities and clubs are always looking for premises as all the Centres are busy.	

Recognize that development is subject to the ability of the local primary school to provide places for an enlarged community. However, can or should the ability of nearby secondary schools to provide places for an enlarged community be also be contingent upon development approvals.	Consider follow up
Since the report was prepared there has been a cut in bus services. Buses no longer run along Newbold Road and the first bus in the morning is too late for anyone to use to go to work. Also the afternoon service is also used as a school bus and frequently the buses are too full to take more passengers by the time they reach the shopping centre in Stratford. There is a big gap in the afternoon service. It now takes a lot longer to get to Leamington and it is difficult to reach a railway station or hospital by bus. It can only be described as a partial and deteriorating service. This should be stressed in the report along with the need for improvement.	
Dog dirt is being left in bags and the rubbish thrown on the side-way. We have a beautiful Country - look after it!	
We are both push bikers and safer cycling would be wonderful for us and school children who could cycle to school.	
One thing that seems to be completely missing is any mention of a burial ground. The new area in the Churchyard was funded and is maintained by the Parish Council and administered by the Parish Church – a system that appears to work extremely well. But with the continued increase in population should some consideration be given to planning for future needs given the rate at which the new extension is being filled up?	Consider inclusion of burial site extension?
4.3.1. I am often amazed at the relatively few people who live in Wellesbourne and take part in village life. But this is hardly a new phenomenon, it has been thus for many years although the unwillingness/inability of people to take a part in village life is, as you say, increasing. Regularly there are appeals for help with various enterprises from Neighbourhood Watch to the Youth Services, Volunteer Transport and Guides/Scouts. Even the Parish Council rarely has people clamouring for election. How close we are to being designated a "dormitory village" is anybody's guess. We are lucky in that WWN has a band of dedicated volunteer deliverer's, some who have been with us for over thirty years, and we don't seem to have great deal of trouble in getting more to cater for the new developments. But so many other volunteer organisations suffer because few are willing or able to sacrifice time and energy to help. Some of this may have its root in the legislative burden imposed on organisations such as DBS and so on.	
Page 83 Policy WW16 "for children to attend the existing or an extended/new Wellesbourne Primary School". Further details of what might be envisaged are needed.	Consider text change
Though large scale future development is proposed for Wellesbourne, there seems to be no mention of burial ground. Will increased provision be required?	Consider inclusion of burial site extension?
Page 94 "Presumed that new medical centre will provide adequate capacity...". Will it?	

Economy / Jobs / Tourism Responses

Comment	Proposed action
While the need for additional retail outlets and more diversity of outlets is recognised (see 4.7.2) this does not appear to have been reflected fully in the policies. While WW17 refers to retail businesses being retained and encouraged to expand, there is nothing about encouraging the opening of new and diverse retail outlets (although an area for this near Sainsbury's is mentioned, this is not in a policy). I would therefore suggest that WW17 is expanded to encourage the opening of new retail outlets particularly those	

<p>providing services not currently available in Wellesbourne. This could also be enhanced along similar lines to WW16 by a new policy that developments would only be supported if the existing retail outlets can support the population and diversity of available retail offerings.</p> <p>This is, in my view, a land use rather than simply the add on comment about the precinct on page 95.</p>	
<p>The new Sainsbury's Supermarket will be of the main retail centres for the village. Any further retail development could be centred on this location for "south" Wellesbourne which could satisfy any needs that Dovehouse has. It is now more convenient with the improved bus service and good road access with car parking which is adequate. By comparison, the Precinct has congestion and no expansion in retail is desirable without improvement for parking. It remains to be seen what will happen to the Coop site but that does not have as good road access and therefore retail expansion is not desirable.</p>	
<p>Doctors surgery could be 4 shops instead of 4 houses. More shops are needed and restaurants (Italian, tea and cake café, deli like Shipston has).</p>	
<p>Very good site being proposed for new commercial business area.</p>	
<p>I feel Wellsbourne will soon become over developed. We are lacking the amenities to cope with such a high population - there is such a small amount of shops that they can't possibly cater for the amount of new homes. If Wellsbourne does continue to grow, which I really hope it doesn't, then consideration needs to be made in terms of expanding the 'centre' which in turn may help with the traffic flow as people, such as myself, wouldn't be travelling in and out of the village so frequently to go to other places for shops which I feel need to be built in to the Wellsbourne plan if such expansion is to continue.</p>	
<p>Page 88/99. Why a full page photograph with an annotation for the Vulcan, but a "tiny" (rather dark) photograph of Chedham's Yard without any annotation? Can we suggest there should be, at the very least, equal billing. However to remind you, Chedham's Yard is open to the Public for at least 25 days a year, when the Vulcan is usually just one day!! So as a tourist attraction we could argue Chedham's Yard should have greater billing than the Vulcan!!</p>	<p>Consider additional photo of Chedham's Yard</p>

Parking / Traffic Flow

Comment	Proposed action
<p>Additional parking provision should be considered around the Village Hall, the Recreation Ground, at Dog Close/Bridge Street and on a field along the Newbold Road to alleviate school traffic congestion.</p>	
<p>We should be looking to reduce the reliance of the motor vehicle for trips to school not actively encourage it. Mountford Close has capacity to take and operate school traffic safely. Various County Council and Police safety studies have recorded no major concerns regarding the traffic situation. It is I believe one resident that regularly attends Parish Council meetings reporting gridlock that has forced this issue. This is a falsehood, and I am aware that plenty of time and money has already been wasted being seen to placate this one residents complaints.</p>	
<p>The field suggested was designated of significant environmental significance in the last land surveys for the Core Strategy. Concerns of building a car park on floodplain, and a greenfield site linger. Lighting and security would be paramount for any car park, as would ensuring the area isn't used for illegal practices out of school hours. This would in turn have a detrimental effect of the bordering properties. So concerns loss of flood plain, security, evidence of actual need, and a green field site</p>	
<p>HGVs should immediately be banned from everywhere in the village and all access roads into the village from all directions</p>	
<p>As a professional town planner who has worked in the development plan field it is deeply disturbing that future long-term parking in the village centre and the</p>	<p>PC issue or something for the</p>

shopping facilities are not even listed by you. To ignore these and traffic implications is a serious omission on your part.	NDP?
Traffic restrictions look a little weak. We need sleeping policemen to slow down cars (forget the lorries!) certainly from Connells to the Co-Op, Bridge Street and Ettington Road.	
The traffic density is awful in Wellesbourne, you cannot park and it will get worse. Please tell the SoA Council enough is enough	
More planned parking. If new medical centre goes ahead great emphasis must be put on the entrance and exit from and into Bridge Street. I feel that the one way system should be retained.	
If present medical centre becomes redundant, will it be considered for extra parking or will it be used for business purposes or yet more building?	
Advise cyclists to ride properly - on the road, not the pavement; also to ride singly and stop riding 2/3/4 abreast. To use hand signals not just swerve or go off the road. Stop racing on our roads by cyclists.	
The photo welcoming safe drivers to Wellesbourne includes a 50 mph speed limit! I suggest that picture needs to be changed.	Photo to be changed.
The over dependence on cars generated by the new developments will exacerbate problems in the centre - a fast track pedestrian and bike unfriendly one-way system, need for large amounts of additional parking. Serious consideration should be given to abolishing the one way system and an introduction of a Dutch style traffic calming and pedestrian mixing system. Rather than creating problems of the last century car centred systems Wellesbourne should be aiming to be a leading example of mixed use areas particularly in Bridge Street.	
There were a number of areas identified within the questionnaire responses that do not appear to have been taken into consideration eg transport. There are 8 topics resulting from the questionnaire and only 4 of these topics are covered in the plan? Whilst reference is made to improving infrastructure as a result of new development, traffic has been highlighted as being of significant concern, therefore improved public transport as well as safe cycle links to our local towns is imperative and insufficiently dealt with by the current proposed policies. It is not far for even the non-frequent cyclist to cycle to Stratford and Warwick and being able to do so safely would both promote health and wellbeing and reduce the traffic and parking issues in these towns. "Country " roads to Stratford is not enough and there is no safe way to get to Warwick (until you reach Barford) (the A429 is dangerous and crying out for a cycleway) this could also help commuting which would also help health and well-being and traffic/congestion.	Split between what can be accomplished by NDP vs PC. Need to ensure all "missing" points are covered in Appendix 1 for PC follow up.
The public transport situation for people who want to use it late in the evening is desperate and also needs to be improved as part of any new development.	
Parking behind the Village Hall needs updating. Youth building demolished, the area tarmaced and the spaces lined as spaces opposite the Village Hall and next to the Precinct need to be lined as poor parking means some spaces cannot be used.	
Traffic flow around Mountford Close can be a nightmare at times of school arrival and departure. There is an urgent need to make this road one-way (clockwise).	
The car parks at the Village Hall and in front of the Precinct are typically full of cars that are parked there all day. Something needs to be done! Don't allow the proposed Newbold Road parking area to be taken up by all day parkers.	
It is clear that any development will impact local infrastructure, especially road traffic and specifically HGV traffic through the village and specifically traffic and HGV traffic along Charlcombe and Kineton Roads. Such traffic is a potential safety hazard, creates noise pollution and travels too quickly and should be directed to use alternative routes. The Parish Council should be able to have an impact on reducing such HGV traffic. A consultant group could establish recommendations which could be made currently, with the following suggestions.	

<p>A) the area around Newbold Road, Kineton Road, and Charlcombe Road with 500 meters of the School should be designated a School Zone with a 20mph speed restriction, improved pedestrian crossings, speed bumps (if necessary) and supported by an enforcement program.</p> <p>B) It is noted that the 2 other entrances to the village a designated 7.5 ton maximum unless delivery. The remaining 3 entrances to the village should be similarly designated, namely Charlcombe, Newbold and Kineton Roads.</p> <p>C) HGV traffic should be actively encourage to obey item B) and to use the the A429 and B4100/Fosse Way to avoid the village. The number of car transporters each morning and evening (presumably traveling to Gaydon), and other HGV traffic, should not be allowed to pass through the village. Suitable alternative routes are available and will reduce pollution and increase safety.</p> <p>D) Note that the HGV traffic through the village does not increase local economic activity and is simply a nuisance and will increase in magnitude as the village is enlarged basis the planned and already approved developments</p>	
<p>One area I feel needs emphasis is that to make the village centre vibrant and attract more essential shops, car parking MUST be provided. Not an easy task.</p>	
<p>The traffic flow is already becoming an issue in and out of the village, with HGV vehicles and a vast increase in houses bringing with them at least 2 cars per house hold. More development of the area will only make this worse.</p>	
<p>With Regards Section 4. Additional Parking...The land off Newbold Road and adjacent to the School is Flood Zone 2-3 (Majority) plan make reference of not to develop on this area to avoid increasing pressure on existing village flood defences. The Core Strategy makes reference to no development within 8m of this zone.</p> <p>If a scheme to provide a parking area on this land is mitigated with suitable underground flood storage to make up for the loss of floodplain and increased run off, it leaves a few questions.</p> <p>1/ Anti social behaviour - A car park would need to be suitably secure outside school hours. This area would make an attractive spot for cars to meet up / travellers to camp.</p> <p>2/ Provision for lighting - Can we guarantee light pollution doesn't effect local properties.</p> <p>3/ This area was muted as a high to medium landscape sensitivity in the core strategy, is building on this area in line with this?</p> <p>4/ You will lose a valuable area for local residents to use for recreation / dog walking. Again the river corridor has been mentioned for enhancement / protection with the ultimate aim to increase walking.</p> <p>5/ A car park for school traffic is against planning policy in the way that we should be demonstrating that we are not encouraging driving, but walking to school etc.</p> <p>I think this needs to be thought out, I understand the land was offered by Walton Estates as a planning inducement for the dog close development.</p>	
<p>p.24 Traffic flow. The issues of parking, speeding and traffic flow all need looking at. Chapel Street, School Road and Mountford Close would be appropriate to be made one-way systems.</p>	
<p>The idea of making Mountford Close a 1-way system all of the time is a bit disconcerting when it is only school times the place is "choc-a-block".</p>	
<p>Page 14 Line 12 – "plus the use of a field near the Newbold Road for additional car parking and sports". The Annual Parish Report 2016 referred to the field's use for sports pitches, and a member of the public has since put it to me that the possibility of using the field for use by school traffic has been dropped. Also, in view of the water-logged state of the field earlier this year, it has to be wondered how suitable and usable the field will be for sports pitches or parking? Clarification is needed as soon as possible.</p> <p>Beginning of second paragraph – "actions already being taken have gone a significant way to overcoming the key issues expressed by residents, the Neighbourhood Plan survey established remaining concerns". In my opinion there are still significant concerns.</p>	

<p>Page 24 4.4.1 I think limits on loading/unloading periods for trucks to early morning/late evening is unrealistic, and in any case would be impossible to enforce.</p> <p>4.4.2 Not keen on inclusion of more "chicane" passing points. I think they are dangerous.</p> <p>Page 25 Roads within centre of Wellesbourne are not of sufficient width to provide dedicated cycle paths and routes for wheelchairs. Defined parking spaces might be of some benefit, though drivers do not always adhere to markings laid out.</p>	
<p>4.4.3 Parking - The reference to "prolonged stays in front of the primary school" doesn't give a true representation of the traffic position and minimises the overall problems in Mountford Close. While prolonged stays are an issue, there is also a great turnover of vehicles, as one wave of vehicles is usually rapidly replaced by another throughout the day, up until 8 - 9 p.m. or after. Major concerns relate to vehicles meeting head-on on the bends and elsewhere on a daily basis, and the frequent hold ups out of the Close with vehicles backed up beyond the bend where I live, often taking anything from 5 – 20 minutes to clear. This makes it impossible for any other vehicles to come into or leave the Close from this side.</p> <p>The other major problem is that drivers visiting the school have nowhere to turn along the frontage of the school, so resort to using any resident's drive, the staff car park entrance or main gate as a turning point, reverse back to the junction or attempt three-point turns across the road/residents' drives amongst all the traffic leaving the Close. With 300+ pupils at the school, and likely to rise to 400+, this practice is unsatisfactory and totally unreasonable. Further, to assume that all visitors to the school, residents and commercial traffic travel round the Close and in one direction only is completely mistaken. Some drivers bringing children to swimming lessons, football on Saturdays, and collecting children from after school clubs, etc. are often travelling in the opposite direction to all other traffic. The result is chaos and danger for all members of the public.</p>	
<p>Page 26 4.5.1 Roads within Wellesbourne extending to neighbouring villages are not wide enough for running paths</p>	
<p>Pages 34 11. Access to sports and leisure activities and pitches requires considerable parking space too, otherwise surrounding roads, footways and verges will become heavily congested. 12. Maintaining adequate places at the local primary school also requires adequate parking spaces for all vehicles and strict management of traffic.</p>	
<p>Page 35 Traffic flow management and parking around the villages needs to be effective, problems not merely tinkered with.</p>	
<p>Page 92 "Additional parking provision should be consideredon a field along the Newbold Road to alleviate school traffic congestion". Consideration and alleviation is not enough. A solution is required. Review and proposed elimination of one-way system in Church Street/Warwick Road, Wellesbourne. I believe elimination of this system would create far more problems than exist at present. Prospect of new one-way systems in Wellesbourne. Consideration is not enough. Action is required. HGV vehicles should be restricted to early morning/late evening deliveries. Completely impossible to enforce.</p>	
<p>There is also the matter of the new medical centre (4.6) being relocated to Dog Close which will undoubtedly cause even more chaos by vehicles having to cross traffic flows to gain entrance than do the present lorries double parked whilst discharging goods. Why no consideration was given to the Youth Club site (in the same ownership) is a puzzle but it would have enabled the old surgery to remain in use in tandem</p>	

End.

Appendix H: Summary of responses from statutory bodies

The businesses and organisations listed below were all notified of where to locate the draft Pre-Consultation Neighbourhood Plan report and how to provide comments.

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Capital and Property Projects	property@warwickshire.gov.uk
Coal Authority	planningconsultation@coal.gov.uk
Council for British Archaeology	webenquiry@archaeologyuk.org
Council for British Archaeology	casework@britarch.ac.uk
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Garden History Society	conservation@gardenhistorysociety.org
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1) Response from Natural England

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Dear Joseph

Planning consultation: Wellesbourne & Walton Neighbourhood Plan - SEA screening report - Stratford on Avon District Council

Thank you for your consultation on the above dated 18/08/2017

Natural England is a non-departmental public body. Our statutory purpose is to ensure that the natural environment is conserved, enhanced, and managed for the benefit of present and future generations, thereby contributing to sustainable development.

Strategic Environmental Assessment Screening

We welcome the production of this SEA Screening report. Natural England notes and concurs with the screening outcome i.e. that no SEA is required.

Further guidance on deciding whether the proposals are likely to have significant environmental effects and the requirements for consulting Natural England on SEA are set out in the [National Planning Practice Guidance](#).

We would be happy to comment further should the need arise but if in the meantime you have any queries please do not hesitate to contact us.

For any queries relating to the specific advice in this letter only please contact Felicity Bingham on . 02082 256387. For any new consultations, or to provide further information on this consultation please send your correspondences to consultations@naturalengland.org.uk.

We really value your feedback to help us improve the service we offer. We have attached a feedback form to this letter and welcome any comments you might have about our service

Yours sincerely

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2) Response from Historic England



Historic England

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Our ref: PL00160002

24 August 2017

Dear Mr Evans

WELLESBOURNE AND WALTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN- SEA SCREENING

Thank you for your consultation and the invitation to comment on the SEA Screening Document for the above Neighbourhood Plan.

For the purposes of consultations on SEA Screening Opinions, Historic England confines its advice to the question, "Is it likely to have a significant effect on the environment?" in respect of our area of concern, cultural heritage.

Our comments are based on the information supplied with the screening request. On the basis of the information supplied and in the context of the criteria set out in Schedule 1 of the Environmental Assessment Regulations [Annex II of the 'SEA' Directive], Historic England concurs with your view that the preparation of a Strategic Environmental Assessment is not required.

The views of the other statutory consultation bodies should be taken into account before the overall decision on the need for a SEA is made. If a decision is made to undertake a SEA, please note that English Heritage has published guidance on Sustainability Appraisal / Strategic Environmental Assessment and the Historic Environment that is relevant to both local and neighbourhood planning and available at: <https://historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/strategic-environmental-assessment-sustainability-appraisal-historic-environment/>

I trust the above comments will be of help in taking forward the Neighbourhood Plan.

Yours sincerely,

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Historic England is subject to the Freedom of Information Act, 2000 (FOIA) and Environmental Information Regulations 2004 (EIR). All information held by the organisation will be accessible in response to an information request, unless one of the exemptions in the FOIA or EIR applies.

3) Response from Environment Agency

Stratford On Avon District Council
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Our ref: UT/2007/101490/SE-
17/SC1-L01
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SEA Screening
Date: 06 September 2017

Dear Sir/Madam

**Strategic Environmental Assessment of the Wellesbourne & Walton
Neighbourhood Plan**

Thank you for consulting us on this document.

We concur that the implementation of the Neighbourhood Plan is unlikely to have significant effects on the environment.

Yours faithfully

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4) Earlier communication with Environment Agency (Feedback included in main Submission Report)

Comment from Environment Agency	Response of Neighbourhood Plan
Our comments relate to fluvial flood risk sources only. Warwickshire County Council as the LLFA should be consulted on the surface water drainage (SuDS) aspect of the plan.	Contact made with Paul Rimmen of the Flood Risk Management Group within Warwickshire County Council.
Objective (10) – We wish to seek some clarification for the phrase “an effective flood management system”. In 2010, the EA completed a flood alleviation scheme on the River Dene in Wellesbourne, this reduced the flood risk to a 1 in 100 year (1%) with an additional allowance for climate change. The scheme involved an increased maintenance plan and improvements to existing defences including embankment raising, de-silting and overflow channel improvements and a new flood defence wall on Willow Drive. Are you planning to improve defences further through the plan period, or help maintain existing levels of protection, for example?	No plans intended to further improve flood defences. Text in Objective 10 modified to clarify this position.
P.36 - Section 7.1.1 – A number of local green spaces have been identified adjacent to the River Dene. Plots 3 and 4 are located within the 1 in 100 year flood extent (Flood Zone 3). These plots offer the opportunity to create space for water to reduce the risk of flooding downstream and provide other benefits including amenity and enhancing biodiversity.	Comment added at bottom of table (<i>see page 38</i>) to state that areas 4 and 5 (<i>the numbers have been altered since first draft</i>) also provide dispersal areas for flood water.
P.61 – The areas highlighted as 1 to 3 are located on the boundary of Flood Zones 2/3 of an ordinary watercourse- (tributary of the Middle Avon). The Flood Map at this location is based on national generalised mapping. We recommend that detailed hydraulic modelling of this watercourse is undertaken to properly define the extent of the floodplain taking into account the effect of the new climate change allowances. From our point of view, and possibly therefore yours, the three sites chosen are the three that will require the most work from a flood risk perspective as they are all on the watercourse without detailed modelling.	The need for detailed hydraulic modelling has now been included on Page 62.
P.62 – Policy WW7 – Area 1 is bordering on Flood Zones 2/3, as recommended above we suggest that detailed hydraulic modelling taking into account the latest climate change allowances is undertaken to properly define the flood extent as stated above. It should be possible to develop the part of the site in FZ1 and to manage the level of flood risk through appropriate site layout/design and the provision of mitigation measures. Any development should incorporate sustainable drainage systems (SuDS) to reduce flood risk and manage surface water runoff, taking account	WW7 has been substantially rewritten and now includes specific references to locations for the need for detailed hydraulic modelling (<i>intro’ para’</i>) building outside of flood zones 2 and 3 (<i>point 1b and 1c</i>), and flood water management (<i>point 1f(i)</i>).

<p>of the predicted impacts of climate change.</p>	
<p>P.68 – Policy WW10 – Part c requires that “flood protection measures in houses considered at risk of flooding”. We consider this is a negative policy, flood mitigation should only be considered as a last resort and housing should be built outside of the floodplain at all times, if there is available land. Following the Sequential approach, new housing should be located in areas at lowest risk of flooding first (avoidance). Modification to existing properties or changes of use from business use to residential for example in a flood risk area, are suitable examples for when flood protection measures should be utilised.</p>	<p>WW10 (<i>now on page 71</i>) has been amended to now only seek mitigation measures in modified housing that might already be located in zones 2 or 3. New houses reaffirmed as only in zone 1 so such measures not needed.</p>
<p>P.74 – Section 7.2.7 (Flood Risk Management) – We support the third paragraph that no new developments should be located in Flood Zone 3. However, we would recommend that this is extended to consideration of flood extents with climate change, as the NPPF requires that new developments are demonstrated to be safe over their lifetime taking into account climate change. It’s worth considering that existing areas in Flood Zone 2 may be located in Flood Zone 3 under the climate change scenario.</p> <p>There are a number of properties on Whitehead Drive, St Peter’s Road and Hopkins Way which are directly adjacent to the ordinary watercourse located to the north of the village. The Flood Map at this location is based on national generalised modelling and mapping techniques and the flood extent should not be regarded as definitive. As recommended above, if these sites are to be taken forward, a modelling study of the watercourse will be needed.</p>	<p>Text in this section (<i>now on page 77</i>) updated to include statement on climate change and the need for hydraulic assessments as part of any development considerations.</p> <p>Consideration is being given to including a surface water flood map, in addition to the fluvial flood map, which highlights the existing issues in the roads indicated.</p>
<p>P.76 – Policy WW13 – The statement “8 metres from the edge of the River Dene and Newbold Brook floodplain as designated by the Environment Agency as the extent of flood zones 2 and 3”, seems excessive; there is no need to leave 8 metres from the edge of the floodplain. We often recommend an 8 metre stand-off/easement for main rivers to allow access for maintenance, but this also has the dual purpose of maintaining a wildlife or ‘green’ corridor to allow watercourse dependent species to migrate around the river network and protect habitat. This is something you may wish to consider, particularly where the extent of the floodplain is less than 8 metres from the top of bank.</p> <p>In addition, the second paragraph requires that “...developments <i>close to</i> areas of potential fluvial or surface water flood risk must be designed to reduce the</p>	<p>WW13 text (<i>now on page 79</i>) revised to make reference to the need to leave an 8 metre from the edge of the watercourse for maintenance access and to provide a wildlife corridor.</p> <p>WW13 also now indicates building 0.6m above the 1 in 100 years plus climate change contingency flood</p>

<p>consequences of flooding and to facilitate recovery from the effects of flooding...” again a better explanation to define “close to” is required. We recommend that you include an additional design feature to ensure that “finished floor levels are set a minimum of 600mm above the 1 in 100 year plus climate change flood level”. Areas close to Flood Zones should not require flood resilience as they are outside the floodplain. Raising finished floor levels is normally the most quantifiable and easiest way to mitigate against flood risk if that level is taking climate change into account.</p>	<p>level.</p>
<p>The government’s guidance on climate change allowances has recently changed (Flood risk assessments: climate change allowances’ was published on 19 February 2016), and we recommend that further hydraulic modelling is carried out to assess the scheme against the new allowances and ensure future allocation sites are not located in areas at risk of flooding.</p>	<p>WW13 also makes recommendations for hydraulic modelling to be conducted.</p>
<p>In order to reduce flood risk elsewhere, we recommend that consideration should be given to the creation of flood storage areas which can provide multiple benefits including biodiversity, amenity and flood risk reduction. Rather than ‘hard’ engineered flood walls or bunds, flood storage areas can have multiple benefits, such as Biodiversity and with Wellesbourne having open space next to the watercourses that run through it, there might be an ideal opportunity in this location.</p>	<p>WW13 also now refers to the use of flood water storage areas and the preferred avoidance of bund walls.</p>
<p>P.77 – Section 7.3.1 – Point (d) – A flood alleviation scheme for the River Dene was completed in 2010. We recommend that this point is reworded to ensure that all watercourses are considered for flood risk management solutions taking a strategic, catchment-wide approach.</p>	<p>Text in this section (<i>now page 80</i>) has been modified to make it clear that EA modifications have already been carried out.</p>
<p>P.78 – Policy WW14 – Objective 10 includes “an effective flood management system” however this is not mentioned in the Policy. We recommend that the policy includes the provision of new flood risk management schemes e.g. identification of flood storage areas and funding towards the maintenance of existing defences on the River Dene.</p>	<p>The text of WW14 (now on page 81) has been changed to include the requirement for new flood risk management schemes as part of any new developments.</p>
<p>P.82 – Policy WW15 – We recommend that “the provision of flood storage to reduce the risk of flooding” should be considered as a priority for inclusion in the potential community infrastructure list (CIL regs 2010) as there are a number of potential development sites that are potentially at risk of flooding, which relates to Objective 10. Also, “Danger of flooding” is listed as one of the top concerns for the community in the village surveys.</p>	<p>Point (e) of WW15 now highlights the need for investment in flood storage as part of infrastructure upgrades. The Parish Council will need to establish how to prioritise developments.</p>

Appendix I: Summary of responses from landowners and developers

Letters were received from the following developers and consultants:

Richborough Estates Partnership	RCA Regeneration
Persimmon Homes	Gladman Group

A full copy of all the feedback received from these developers and consultants, along with the responses made by the Parish Council as the Qualifying Body for the Neighbourhood Plan can be found at www.w-w-w.org.uk.

An example of two the letters is shown below.

Wellesbourne and Walton Parish Council



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Our Ref: Your Ref: Date: 6th October 2016

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Dear Sir

Thank you for your document submitted in response to the consultation on the Neighbourhood Development Plan (NP) for Wellesbourne and Walton Parish. It was considered by the Council during its recent deliberations on the NP.

The working group have worked professionally to write a considered plan incorporating the views of the villagers of Wellesbourne and Walton whilst taking into consideration the views of statutory bodies.

From the consultations with residents, it was clear that they have no wish for any housing development on the airfield and are committed to the retention of its flying function as has also been stated by Stratford District Council through its Core Strategy.

Thank you once again for your comments.

Yours sincerely

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Wellesbourne and Walton Parish Council

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Dear Ms Woods

Thank you for your letter submitted in response to the consultation on the Neighbourhood Development Plan (NP) for Wellesbourne and Walton Parish. It was considered by the Council during its recent deliberations on the NP.

The working group have worked professionally to write a considered plan incorporating the views of the villagers of Wellesbourne and Walton whilst taking into consideration the views of statutory bodies.

From the consultations with residents, it was clear that the preferred area for any future developments, should they be required, was in the north of the village. There has been considerable development of the south of the village and further planning applications have been granted. However, the view of the residents was that these developments are some considerable distance from the village centre and the amenities it provides and this is a concern.

Thank you once again for your comments.

Yours sincerely

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Appendix J: Summary of responses from Stratford District Council

Section	Reference /NDP page	Comment	Response from WWNDP team
Whole Document	Page Footer	Refers to Community Plan rather than Neighbourhood Development Plan	Accepted – text amended.
Whole Document	Maps and Tables	Consider all maps and tables included within the Plan are given Figure No's and listed in the table of comments for ease of reference.	All maps will be numbered but not shown in latest update yet. Still considering whether to extend to tables.
Table of Contents	Contents page (p.3)	It would be helpful to list the page numbers for all individual sub-chapters as well as the main chapter headings. 7.4 – Should read 'Economy and Jobs'. Appendix C – Should read 'Assessment of Green Infrastructure Requirements'. p.119 NPPF – requires adding to contents list.	Accepted – page numbers will be added in the release version. Accepted – text amended. Accepted – text amended. Accepted – text amended.
2.1 – What is a Neighbourhood Plan?	Final paragraph (p.6)	Wording needs to be amended to reflect the fact that all policies in Core Strategy are strategic and those in NP need to be consistent. Preferable to say that policies in both plans will be applied in the consideration of planning applications in the BP area.	Accepted – text amended.
2.2 – Progress so far	Map of the neighbourhood area (p.8)	The map used in the NDP does not fit on the page – elements of the neighbourhood area are missing. Use smaller scale map or the version produced by SDC for the area designation process.	Accepted – map will be resized to show full Parish boundary.
2.3 – Next Steps	First paragraph (p.9)	The SEA screening report will be arranged by SDC, not the Neighbourhood Plan Team as described in the Plan.	Accepted – text amended.
2.3 – Next Steps	Second paragraph (p.9)	Amend to read '...ensure that the Plan becomes an integral part of the Development Plan for Stratford-on-Avon District.'	Accepted – text amended.
4.2.1 – Additional Housing	Second paragraph (p.18)	The additional units to be provided through the conversion of Equidebt House and Wellesbourne House do count towards the housing provision for Wellesbourne, contrary to the comment in the NDP. This text will need to be amended, accordingly.	Accepted – text still to be amended at several places throughout the report.

4.2.3 – Landscape for Housing	Title (p.20)	Amend title to read 'Land for Housing'.	Accepted – text amended.
4.2.3 – Landscape for Housing	Diagrammatic Plan of Wellesbourne (p.21)	The map has been produced at a scale where details are being cut off or missed off altogether. Replace with map at a suitable scale to show all detail and text.	Accepted – map will be resized.
6 – NDP Objectives	Objective 16 (p.35)	Provision of Services and facilities could be linked to land-use planning policies.	Accepted – more cross referencing of Objective 16 against policies has been included.
Section 7: Policies	All Policies	Add the Policy titles listed in table at p.4 of the NDP to the policies as set out throughout Section 7 of the Plan.	Accepted – all policy titles added.
7.1.1 – Protection of Local Green Space	Map of Local Green Space Designations (p.37)	<p>The title should read: 'Local Green Space Designations in Wellesbourne'.</p> <p>Does the A429 need to be shaded the same colour green as the proposed areas of LGS? If this cannot be changed, can the 11 sites be made a different colour?</p> <p>The extent of Area 5 (Dog Close) as a Local Green Space should acknowledge the development of a medical centre on part of it, particularly given the last paragraph in Policy WW1.</p>	<p>Accepted – title amended.</p> <p>Accepted – colour of road changed.</p> <p>Accepted – size of area containing Dog Close (now 6 rather than 5) amended.</p>
7.1.1 – Protection of Local Green Space	Table of Local Green Space designations (p.38)	This assessment should state how it is based on criteria for designating Local Green Space in accordance with paragraphs 76 and 77 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and Planning Practice Guidance (PPG).	Accepted – reference made within the policy statement WW1 under "Relevant District and national Policies"
7.1.1 – Protection of Local Green Space	Policy WW1 (p.40)	<p>A Playing Pitch Strategy and Sports Pitch Strategy which will look at indoor and outdoor sport provision has been commissioned by SDC to undertake an audit of existing facilities and identify deficiencies in provision based on the emerging Core Strategy housing requirements. A final report will be produced next summer (2017) which may influence any future protection of sports pitches/playing fields.</p> <p>The designation of Local Green Space is specifically set out in paragraphs 76 and 77 of the NPPF, which state such sites are designated through Local Plans and NDPs, not through individual planning applications.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Accepted – text rephrased within policy statement WW1.</p>

		Therefore, it is not clear how the provisions of the paragraph beginning 'In addition, any new areas...' can be applied.	
7.1.3 – Preservation of the Historic Built Environment	Policy WW3: Explanatory text (p.43)	What status has the Local List of Heritage Sites? Has this been carried out with the assistance of Historic England re: assessment and justification?	Noted – text amended to make it clear that this is a local initiative done under the direction of the Parish Council.
7.1.3 – Preservation of the Historic Built Environment	Map of Conservation Area and Listed Buildings (p.45)	Map should be produced at a scale sufficient to ensure that the whole of Conservation Area is shown on the map. Should the Conservation Area boundary be demarked by a line, for clarity? If the Conservation Area is to be shaded, does this need to be added to the key, again for clarity?	Accepted – map resized to show wider area of Wellesbourne and location of community buildings added. (Note – this was a separate request from Parish Council).
7.1.3 – Preservation of the Historic Built Environment	Policy WW3 (p.46)	National policy on Conservation Areas seeks their conservation and enhancement and indicates that the significance of harm must be identified and assessed in each case. This is not the same as the stance on 'harm' as currently set out in the NDP and it is considered Policy WW3 and will require re-drafting to bring into line with the NPPF.	Check made with NPPF and adjustments made to text but not quite sure what is being advocated here.
7.1.4 – Landscape Preservation	Policy WW4: Explanatory text (p.47)	What are the various 'zones' sensitive to? Is this all development, or just housing/commercial? It would be helpful to make this clear.	Accepted – text is still to be updated to make it clear that the zones refer to landscape sensitivity.
7.1.4 – Landscape Preservation	Policy WW4 (p.50)	<p>What is meant by the 'pattern of open spaces' in paragraph 1) and how might they be assessed in order to confirm their retention?</p> <p>What/where are the 'green fingers' of land referred to in the same paragraph? Have these been assessed and mapped?</p> <p>The policy as written seeks to protect patterns of development, views, parkland settings, field patterns and hedgerows and floodplain. There is an inherent confusion in this policy as it looks to cover so many different elements. The policy may need</p>	<p>Accepted – reference to patterns has been removed.</p> <p>Accepted – use of the phrase 'green fingers' is unnecessary so has been removed.</p> <p>Noted – this point will be discussed with the Parish Council.</p>

		splitting to cover views in one and landscape character in another.	
7.1.5 – Biodiversity and Historic Environment	Location of Ecosites etc. Map (p.51)	The many labels on the map cut through/hide the sites to which the map relates. The map will need re-producing with a much clearer labelling system that does not interfere with the clear mapping of the various habitat sites.	Accepted – efforts will be made to improve the clarity of the map.
7.1.5 – Biodiversity and Historic Environment	Policy WW5 (p.54)	Suggest replace 'are encouraged' with 'will be expected to' in the first line of the policy.	Accepted – text amended.
7.1.? – Separation of Villages	Policy WW6: Explanatory text (p.56)	The section has not been allocated a number, as with all other sections. Should be 7.1.6?	Accepted – missing number added.
7.1.? – Separation of Villages	Policy WW6 (p.58)	In criterion a) suggest that 'different' is replaced with 'distinctive'.	Accepted – text amended.
7.2 – Housing and Land Use	Settlement Boundary	There is no policy within the NDP looking to introduce a settlement boundary, within which the principle of development would be deemed acceptable. Is this being left to the SAP being produced by SDC?	Accepted – a settlement boundary has been added.
7.2 – Housing and Land Use	Fourth paragraph (p.59)	Housing figures need to be revised taking account of comment above relating to section 4.2 (p.18).	Accepted – text still to be amended at several places throughout the report.
7.2.1 – Location of New Housing	'Potential Areas for Housing...' map (p.60)	The heading for the map does not reflect what is being shown on the map. Area 3 does not appear to have been highlighted.	Accepted – amendments made to map title and content.
7.2.1 – Location of New Housing	Location of new housing: table (p.61)	<p><u>Area 1</u>: Given that much of the site is located within Flood zones 2 and 3 and the shape of the remainder of the site outside the flood zones, is it realistic that 50 dwellings could be constructed on this site?</p> <p><u>Area 5</u>: difficult to justify this statement for the whole site as north-western end is well-related to village centre, primary school, etc.</p> <p><u>Area 6</u>: identified as 'medium' sensitivity to housing development in the Landscape Sensitivity Study (LSS) 2011: Stratford-upon-Avon and Main Rural Centres. Has this been taken into account?</p>	<p>Accepted – text modified to state approx' number of houses and extent of available site to be clarified as part of any development.</p> <p>Noted – number changed from 5 to 6 in latest version.</p> <p>Noted – While recognising that area 6 (now area 7) is medium sensitivity, this lays to the south of the village where residents are opposed to any more housing.</p>

		<p><u>Areas 7 and 8</u>: both identified as being of 'high/medium' sensitivity to housing development in the LSS 2011. Has this been taken into account?</p> <p>Need to assess land to the north of village (e.g. refer to flood risk, high/medium landscape sensitivity) and also area north of Walton Road (e.g. refer to openness of Dene Valley, setting of village etc.)</p>	<p>Area 7 (now area 8) is to the south of the village so above point applies. Area 8 (now area 9) is the airfield where residents, Parish and District Councils are opposed to housing developments.</p> <p>Additional text and map now included relating to area 1 to north of village.</p> <p>Walton Road site now part of area 5 as part of River Dene corridor.</p>
7.2.1 – Location of New Housing	Policy WW7: Explanatory text (p.59)	The explanatory text on page 59 is useful up to a point, and helpful in terms of indicating local priorities. However, it is not clear what will trigger the release of any of the sites listed in the Policy. This could cause considerable confusion and uncertainty. It would also be useful if separate policies could be included identifying key parameters to guide development in each location.	Accepted – text amended.
7.2.1 – Location of New Housing	Policy WW7 (p.62)	Some of the points referred to in Policy WW7 are not identified in the associated assessment on the previous page of the NDP; they should be consistent.	Accepted – text amended.
7.2.1 – Location of New Housing	Policy WW7 (p.62)	The first paragraph of the policy refers to "area 1 on the map". From the context it is evident that this is a reference to the map on the preceding page, although the titling is somewhat confusing and the exact site boundaries unclear due to the small scale. It would be preferable if this area could be named and if it could be consolidated with other information into a single, larger-scale, Proposals Map.	Accepted – text changed and new map included. Also text will now refer to specific map numbers (not included yet).

<p>7.2.1 – Location of New Housing</p>	<p>Policy WW7 (p.62)</p>	<p>Although the Policy refers to eight separate areas, it is apparent that only Area 1 is identified for immediate release. As there is presently no need to release any additional housing land, it is especially important that the circumstances in which the release of this site will be triggered are clearly identified.</p> <p>The word ‘preferable’ in the first line of the policy gives the impression that other options may be considered...is this correct?</p> <p>Should Area 2 (safeguarded site) be a separate policy?</p> <p>Should the lines from ‘Area 3 on the map...’ to ‘Area 8 on the map...’ be within the Explanatory text, since they do not relate to sites allocated for development?</p> <p>The penultimate paragraph talks of small in-fill developments being supported in principle. However, there is no settlement boundary policy to which this would tie-in to.</p> <p>Not sure what is meant by the final sentence of the policy, since ‘activities’ suggests uses that may not be controlled by planning legislation and cannot be controlled though such a policy in the NDP.</p>	<p>Accepted – text amended.</p> <p>Accepted – text amended.</p> <p>Noted – prefer to encapsulate all statements on land use within single policy.</p> <p>Noted – text amended to include reference is a single statement.</p> <p>Accepted – settlement boundary now added.</p> <p>Accepted – text amended.</p>
<p>7.2.1 – Location of New Housing</p>	<p>Policy WW7 (p.62)</p>	<p>The final paragraph of the Policy “encourages” the phasing of development over the Plan period. Given that only one site (with an estimated capacity of 50 homes) is identified for (apparently) unconditional release, it is difficult to see how this approach would work in practice or even be capable of being enforced. It also takes no account of supply from existing “committed” sites.</p>	<p>Accepted – text now gives clearer statements on timing for development of both area 1 and area 2.</p>
<p>7.2.2 – Provision of Housing Mix</p>	<p>Policy WW8 (p.64)</p>	<p>The first paragraph identifies a threshold of 10 or more houses above which development “must contribute to the achievement of sustainable development”. The Policy then cross-references to Core Strategy Policy</p>	<p>Noted.</p>

		<p>CS.18. The Core Strategy policy relates to all new homes, and so the threshold in Policy WW8 does appear somewhat arbitrary, especially given the supporting text (5th paragraph, page 63) as well as imply that “unsustainable” development would be acceptable below this threshold.</p> <p>Overall, it is difficult to discern what “added value” the first two paragraphs of Policy WW8 create, over and above the Core Strategy policy.</p> <p>In respect of the third and final paragraph of the Policy, it is noted that this now only applies specifically to 2 bedroom rented affordable homes. This is a more satisfactory and proportionate approach compared to earlier drafts of this Policy on which SDC has commented informally. To the extent that it ring-fences supply of a proportion of bungalows (and such bungalows, along with all other homes, would be subject to the design standards set out in Policy WW10) with reference to local circumstances, this is an approach that can be supported. However, it is important to be realistic about the likely level of additional supply this particular policy requirement could generate: bearing in mind the threshold for on-site affordable housing provision in the Core Strategy (11 or more dwellings) and the fact that no additional housing sites are explicitly allocated.</p> <p>In conclusion, it is considered it would be better for the Policy to be re-written to focus only on the final paragraph, along the following lines: “The range and mix of dwelling types will be considered against the provisions of Core Strategy Policy CS.18, apart from the following derogation to reflect identified local needs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approximately 25% of 2 bedroom rented affordable homes shall be provided in the form of bungalows, unless a specific case for not doing so with reference to site-specific 	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Accepted – text amended.</p>
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		circumstances is demonstrated.”	
7.2.3 – Provision of Affordable Housing	Policy WW9: Explanatory text (p.65)	The explanatory text (page 65) includes the statement “... a requirement for giving initial priority to meet the affordable housing needs of local people should be introduced.” This implies that there are no existing requirements to this effect which, as a point of fact, is incorrect. It also gives no consideration to market housing, which is expected to make up the majority of supply during the Plan period.	Accepted – text amended.
7.2.3 – Provision of Affordable Housing	Policy WW9 (p.66)	<p>It has been the long-standing practice of the District Council to prioritise the allocation of those affordable homes over which it has control to households with a qualifying local connection. This is achieved through the application of a “cascade” system, giving priority to households with a qualifying connection to the host parish in the first instance. This is in order to contribute to the achievement of sustainable development by fostering the development of balanced, sustainable and cohesive communities. This approach is normally given effect through the imposition of occupancy restrictions under the terms of planning obligations (Section 106 Agreements). Generally, such controls can only be applied in the case of new build homes – not existing properties. It is therefore wrong for the Policy to purport to apply to “vacated existing” affordable homes as (generally) there is no way such an approach would be legally enforceable or justifiable in planning terms.</p> <p>Additionally, there are practical issues that should be considered:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Firstly, the proposed Policy appears to be based on a misunderstanding of how the nominations and allocations process works. It would probably be inappropriate for the Plan to attempt to explain this process in detail; not least because there is always the possibility that such arrangements could change over the Plan period, making 	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p>

		<p>such references obsolete and misleading. However, briefly, the process of identifying tenants or purchasers of new affordable homes is based on bidding cycles, during which preference is given to households with a qualifying local connection on the basis of the “cascade” principle mentioned above.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secondly, the definitions of qualifying local connection set out in the Policy differ (in detail) from those used in the Council’s current model planning obligation clauses. It could create considerable practical difficulties to use non-standard arrangements. <p>Finally, whilst it is acknowledged that the proposed Policy does reflect the principles of the “cascade” approach, there is also a danger that housing associations (“Registered Providers”) could simply decide not to develop schemes within the Plan area. For the above reasons, it is strongly recommend that the proposed Policy is deleted in its entirety.</p>	<p>Strong preference is to retain a statement relating to affordable housing as this was a key concern raised during the earlier questionnaire and the recent consultation period. Text amended to maintain alignment with SDC policy.</p>
<p>7.2.4 – Design Standards in New Housing</p>	<p>Policy WW10: Explanatory text (p.67)</p>	<p>The explanatory text (page 67) references the Warwickshire Health and Wellbeing Strategy, but does not explain the reasoning behind the adoption of the optional Building Regulations Part M4(2) standard; nor the policy justification for doing so or the means by which it would be enforced. It would be good practice for the Plan to do so, as that standard is not referenced in the relevant adopted Core Strategy policy.</p> <p>Are the photos included the best examples to indicate preferred site layout design for new developments referred to in para 2? The ones included do not appear to show walled gardens, small green areas or trees, all features listed in paragraph 2...</p>	<p>Accepted – text amended which includes a requirement to adopt the optional Building Regulations Part M4(2) standard.</p> <p>Noted – the picture is within the section covering affordable homes so seemed appropriate. A ‘nicer’ housing layout is included in section 4.2 (Housing and Land Use).</p>

<p>7.2.4 – Design Standards in New Housing</p>	<p>Policy WW10 (p.68)</p>	<p>Reference to SDC Design Guide in first paragraph of WW10 would not be consistent with such examples as set out in the above point.</p> <p>Suggest replace 'dictated by' with 'in accordance with' in first paragraph of policy.</p> <p>In criterion d) it would not seem appropriate to incorporate innovative use of materials in all/most schemes; it is probably better to use materials that are traditional to the area in most cases.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Accepted – text amended.</p> <p>Accepted – text amended.</p>
<p>7.2.4 – Design Standards in New Housing</p>	<p>Policy WW10 (p.68)</p>	<p>The intention behind this Policy is supported. However, there is a general concern that criteria (a) to (h) conflate several distinct issues; some of which may overlap with other policies in the adopted Core Strategy. It is therefore recommend that the relationship with those policies is carefully reviewed, for the avoidance of any confusion. Also, the District Design Guide was adopted in 2001, and so pre-dates current Core Strategy policies.</p> <p>The application of the optional “accessible and adaptable dwellings” standard is welcomed in principle. However, there appears to be a conflation between an optional standard made mandatory and a wish to seek an additional (unspecified, but higher) standard. This could create unwelcome uncertainty. In addition, the Policy should be aimed at improving the accessibility and adaptability of homes for the whole population – not just older people.</p> <p>Note that the relevant Core Strategy policy has been modified in accordance with the Inspector’s recommendations and now states:</p> <p><i>“D. Flexible Design and Space Standards</i></p> <p><i>All residential development will be designed and built to encourage sustainable and flexible living. In particular, it will provide accommodation that can be easily adapted to suit changing household</i></p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Accepted – text amended along with requiring the adoption of the optional Building Regulations Part M4(2) standard.</p> <p>Noted and text amended.</p> <p>Accepted – text amended.</p>

		<i>needs and circumstances, including to cater for home working and to benefit household members with disabilities or older residents who may need care and support. All dwellings will therefore incorporate sufficient storage space and floor layouts will provide practical usable space and a good standard of amenity”.</i>	
7.2.5 – Footpath...and Cycle Path Availability	Policy WW11 (p.70)	<p>Policy WW11 is not going to be readily applicable to small-scale infilling which is the focus of development during the remainder of plan period according to Policy WW7.</p> <p>Criterion d) is looking to secure provision of bike storage outside the site earmarked for development. This could only be monetary contribution secured through a S.106 legal agreement, since the storage area would be outside land in the control of the applicant.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Accepted – text amended.</p>
7.2.6 – Preservation and Improvement to Landscape	Policy WW12: Explanatory text (p.71)	<p>Second paragraph: The felling of most trees will not need permission from SDC or anyone else. The only trees which have some form of statutory protection are those located within a Conservation Area and/or those with a Tree Preservation Order (TPO). This text will need to be amended accordingly.</p>	<p>Noted – the reference to the felling of trees was regarded as a condition of any planning application which is covered by the statement “as part of a development”. It is accepted that trees outside the conservation area and without a TPO are not subject to SDC scrutiny.</p>
7.2.6 – Preservation and Improvement to Landscape	Policy WW12 (p.72)	<p>The planting of trees as specified in WW12 will not be applicable to all developments.</p>	<p>Accepted – this is covered by the reference “will be encouraged” so not applicable in all situations.</p>
7.2.7 – Flood Risk Management	Policy WW13: Explanatory text (p.74)	<p>Third paragraph: Should refer to Flood Zones 2 and 3.</p>	<p>Accepted – text amended.</p>
7.2.7 – Flood Risk Management	Flood Risk: Map (p.75)	<p>Are the flood zones accurately mapped and based on up-to-date data from the Environment Agency?</p>	<p>Noted – advice from EA states that River Dene accurately mapped but not Newbold Brook which is an ‘ordinary’ river. Text amended to</p>

			require any developer to carry out full hydraulic survey. Input from WCC Flood Risk group also sought on this matter.
7.2.7 – Flood Risk Management	Policy WW13 (p.76)	<p>Why would development require a further 8 metre 'buffer' from the edge of the flood plain? Is this based on advice from the Environment Agency?</p> <p>Not sure how criterion a) to c) can be insisted upon, since they are not material planning matters.</p>	<p>Accepted – text amended based on advice from EA and WCC Flood Risk group.</p> <p>Text amended to specifically refer to modified housing within Zone 2 and 3 flood plain.</p>
7.3.1 – Investment in Infrastructure	Policy WW14: Explanatory text (p.77)	<p>Waste Water Treatment Works (WwTW) - Wellesbourne is at its permit level after an additional 454 dwellings and therefore requires further upgrading investment.</p> <p>Infrastructure will be secured through planning agreements such as s106 and s278 for site specific items of infrastructure such as a junction improvement/specific cycle/pedestrian links to a new housing estate/traffic calming measure such as a speed table that directly relate to a specific development. Most small scale development will be liable to contribute toward towards generic – 'district-wide' infrastructure through a Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) when it is adopted later in 2016. These contributions will be spent on more strategic items of infrastructure such as primary school provision, a major road scheme, a country park or sports facilities.</p> <p>All new housing development with a net gain of 1 dwelling or an extension of 100sqm or above to a dwelling house will be liable to pay a Community Infrastructure Levy towards the provision of new or improved community amenities within the Parish of Salford Priors in accordance with Regulation 123 of the CIL regulations 2010 (as amended). S106 agreements will only be used,</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Accepted – text amended.</p> <p>Noted.</p>

		where required, for on-site provision of infrastructure to make the development acceptable in planning terms in accordance with regulation 122 of the CIL regulations 2010 (as amended).	
7.3.2 – Contribution to Community Facilities	Policy WW15: Explanatory text (p.79)	<p>Further work will be commissioned in the future to assess other open space infrastructure such as allotment provision however, the council currently relies on the 2014 ARUP Open Space Sports and Recreation Study which are based on slightly lower (pre Core Strategy adoption) housing requirement figures to assess the following typologies:</p> <p>Natural & Semi-natural Green Space – 4.39ha of additional accessible natural and semi-natural greenspace is required to address an existing shortfall and demands of the population increase.</p> <p>Provision for Children and Young people - 1.28ha of space for children and young people is required to address the demand of the population increase and the existing shortfall.</p> <p>Outdoor Sport Provision - 1ha of additional outdoor sports space to be provided to address the existing deficit and demand from predicted population increase however, the future assessment currently underway may change this.</p> <p>Indoor Sport Provision - Additional indoor sports provision is recommended for this area of the District to serve Wellesbourne although through the GLH proposals this provision could be met.</p> <p>The Arup Open Space Study is not listed in Appendix 5. It is unclear where the figures for the level of shortfall given for playing pitches, children’s play areas and natural accessible green space come from. They should be based on Open Apace Assessment Update produced by Arup dated September 2014.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted – the new sports centre in Wellesbourne will also go a long way to meet local requirements.</p> <p>The rationale for assessing open space needs is covered in Appendix C.</p> <p>Guidance being sought from Cllr Anne Parry on this statement.</p>

			Calculation basis for space needs will be amended to reflect the 830 houses with current approvals.
7.3.2 – Contribution to Community Facilities	Policy WW15 (p.82)	Suggest criterion a) reads ‘the purchase of land to provide...’	Accepted – text amended.
7.3.3 - Education	Policy WW16 (p.83)	Suggest the policy reads ‘...for children to attend the existing Wellesbourne Primary School or through the provision of an additional primary school.’	Accepted – text amended.
7.4.1 – Retail Business	Policy WW17 (p.85)	The final sentence of the policy cannot be insisted upon due to market forces and the existence of Permitted Development Rights.	Accepted – text amended.
7.4.2 – Commercial Business	Policy WW18 (p.87)	It is unclear what is meant by ‘proposed reserved area’. Does it mean reserved for a specific purpose or for a future point in time or due to a particular circumstance? This should be clarified.	Accepted – text amended.
7.4.3 - Tourism	Policy WW19 (p.88)	How does the establishment of circular walks fit with the retention of ‘local attractions’? This element is more aspirational and should be removed from the policy.	Parish Council are planning to produce a walks guide that takes in areas and sites of local interest which is hoped to promote tourism.
Appendix A	Non Land-Use Proposals (p.90-95)	The following seem to be sufficiently land-use based to be placed in actual policies: Page 90 – Nature Reserves (WW5) Page 92 – Additional parking provision (WW15) Page 93 – Play areas (WW15 – note that sports pitches are already identified in this policy) Page 95 – Refurbishment of Precinct area (WW15)	a) The land for the nature reserve is being safeguarded as part of WW1; the use of this land as a nature reserve will require Parish Council input. b) The land already exists for parking but the Parish Council need to lead on marking up spaces etc. c) The land has been identified as part of WW7 but the Parish Council need to

			<p>decide how this will be most effectively utilised.</p> <p>d) The Parish Council must decide how the Precinct area will be refurbished.</p>
Appendix B	Local List of Heritage Sites	Could/should these assets be mapped? Are the 'reasons to preserve' sufficient/substantial enough to protect them, or is there more evidential work that could be referred to?	The list is in its early stages of development and subject to change based on guidance from the Parish Council. It would be premature to start mapping these locations which at this stage can only be regarded as indicative of these local designations.
Glossary	(p.120-123)	<p>"Affordable Housing". This definition appears to conflate the high-level definition used in the National Planning Policy Framework, with a specific tenure profile. I assume that the reference to "<i>A new development would typically include affordable housing with a split of 75% social rental and 25% shared ownership</i>" is intended to be purely explanatory. Nevertheless, this reflects now superseded policy. It could cause confusion as it does not align with the provisions in Part C of Core Strategy Policy CS.18. For the sake of simplicity, it is recommended that the final sentence of the definition be deleted.</p> <p>"Brownfield". See NPPF for more accurate definition.</p> <p>"Built-up-Area Boundary". Why is this being left to the SAP? Why not a policy in the NDP?</p> <p>"CIL". See Core Strategy Glossary for more accurate definition.</p> <p>"Conservation Area". See Core Strategy Glossary for more accurate</p>	Accepted – all recommended changes have been included in the text.

		<p>definition.</p> <p>“Green Belt”. Wellesbourne Parish is not covered by Green Belt. Remove from Glossary.</p> <p>“Green Space”. Amend to read “Local Green Space”.</p> <p>“Housing Association Properties”. It would be preferable to either delete reference to Orbit or preface it with the words “for example”, as the current wording implies Orbit is the only provider. In fact, some homes in Wellesbourne are also provided by Bromford and, in future additional stock could be developed by other providers.</p> <p>“Housing Needs Survey (2011)”. It might be useful to point out that this survey was intended purely to assess the level of unmet <i>local</i> housing need.</p> <p>“Infrastructure”. See Core Strategy Glossary for more accurate definition.</p> <p>“Inspector”. Amend to “Independent Examiner”.</p> <p>“Listed Buildings”. Not just houses... See Core Strategy Glossary for more accurate definition.</p> <p>“Local Development Plan”. See Core Strategy Glossary for more accurate definition.</p> <p>“Local Plan”. Duplication – remove from glossary.</p> <p>“NPPF” (First entry). Duplication – remove from glossary.</p> <p>“Neighbourhood Plan”. Amend first line to read: ‘A Plan prepared by the Parish Council to establish...’</p> <p>“Social Rented Housing”. There are various affordable rented housing tenure products capable of development; the most common of which is Social Rented Housing. Rent levels for this particular tenure product are determined in accordance with a formula which reflects local</p>	
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		income levels and other circumstances. Rent levels determined using this formula represent a proxy for housing which is considered genuinely "affordable", although this does not necessarily imply any level of subsidy.	
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