



Ilmington

Neighbourhood Plan



CONSULTATION STATEMENT

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1. Introduction

This Consultation Statement has been prepared to fulfil the legal obligations of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations 2012, Section 15(2). Part 5 of the Regulations set out what a Consultation Statement should contain:

- a. Details of the persons and bodies consulted about the proposed neighbourhood plan;
- b. Explains how they were consulted;
- c. Summarises the main issues and concerns raised by the person consulted;
- d. Describes how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed neighbourhood development plan.

2. Aims of Consultation

The aims of the Ilmington Neighbourhood Development Plan (INDP) consultation processes are:

- a. To ensure that Ilmington's residents, local businesses and other interested parties have the maximum number of opportunities to input to the Neighbourhood Planning process;
- b. To ensure this broad consultation took place at critical points in the process;
- c. To ensure the consultation process used a variety of approaches and techniques in order to maximise community and business input;
- d. To provide feedback to the community and local businesses.

3. Background

Initial Survey

Ilmington Parish Council first began to consider the benefits of a Neighbourhood Plan in 2015.

In May 2015, the Parish Council Planning Working Group met with Matthew Neal of Stratford-on-Avon District Council (SDC) for advice how to start the process. The Parish Council agreed at their meeting in August 2015 that this should be progressed by holding an exhibition consultation 'coffee morning' event (Appendix 1) in November 2015 the purpose of which would be to gauge the interest from the parish's residents.

This was widely publicised on the village-wide 20:20 email circular, in the Six Parishes Magazine with a flyer insert which was delivered to all residents in Ilmington (Appendix 2) and a notice in the Parish Magazine's October and November Issues itself (Appendices 3a and 3b). The Six Parishes Magazine is circulated to Ilmington and surrounding villages; Preston-on-Stour, Atherstone-on-Stour, Stretton-on-Fosse, Ditchford, Tredington, Darlingscott and Whitchurch. The flyer was also posted on Ilmington's public noticeboards.

At the meeting an Initial Neighbourhood Plan survey was handed out (Appendix 4). Of the approximate 40 attendees, 34 responded to the survey and overwhelmingly supported pursuing a Neighbourhood Plan (Appendix 5).

Parish Council decision to move forward

At the Parish Council's January 2016 meeting, it was resolved "that Cllrs contact those who had expressed an interest in helping and / or forming part of the Steering Committee to ensure that the level of involvement and commitment was enough to see the project through. At the same time, the Clerk would pursue avenues of grant funding. It was also agreed to register the Village Boundary with SDC. This motion was proposed by Cllr Sherwood, seconded by Cllr Davies and carried unanimously" (Appendix 6). In January 2016, the Parish Council resolved to raise the precept by 2% to cover initial costs of pursuing a Neighbourhood Plan and in February 2016 the Parish Council organised an initial meeting for 17th March in the Village Hall for those who had expressed an interest in participating or being on the Steering Group.

Formation of the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

The Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group was formed in 2016 as a committee of Ilmington Parish Council and held their first meeting on 21 March, 2016 with 11 attendees and 4 apologies for absence (Appendix 7: First NDP Steering Group meeting minutes). The Steering Group's terms of reference were agreed on 19th May 2016 with the Parish Council and then revised in July 2016 (Appendix 8). An additional example of the Steering Group's minutes and agenda can be found in Appendices 44 & 45.

As the consultation and analysis process progressed and became more complex, the Steering Group decided to seek professional support. In June 2016, the Steering Group met with Neil Pearce of Avon Planning Services Ltd and procured his services.

4. Consultation Overview

A commitment was made to consulting and informing residents of the Parish as much as possible to best inform the contents of the Neighbourhood Plan and reflect the views and aspirations of the Neighbourhood Area's inhabitants. This section charts a summary of the consultation process that has been undertaken to date. It includes references to various details and examples of that process.

Additional Consultation Material:

Further documentation, presentations, survey results and workshop analysis to do with Ilmington's Neighbourhood Plan and its process can be found on the following weblink: www.dropbox.com/sh/n7ef1f5wpwv2vwt/AABz0ddkqGpkLuvsuHEo8QQJa?dl=0

Communication Methods

There are numerous communication methods that have been and are being used to communicate the progress and events associated with the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan. The village has two noticeboards; one at either end of the village. The Parish Council Suggestion Box in the Community shop has a flyer display pocket on its front and side.

There are also the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan webpages where further information including the minutes and agendas can be found.

(Main page: www.ilmington.org.uk/parish_council/neighbourhood_plan1.html)

(Minutes and Agendas: www.ilmington.org.uk/parish_council/neighbourhood_plan3.html)

Along with these are the Six Parishes Magazine (Examples in appendices 3a, 3b, 24 & 41) and 20:20 email circular (Example in appendix 26b). They are the two most effective methods for communicating and updating the parishioners of Ilmington and surrounding villages within the six parishes. The Six Parishes Magazine is delivered to every parishioner at the beginning of every month and enables the broadest reach. The 20:20 email circular comes out every Wednesday.

Though not all of the Steering Group or Parish Council updates regarding the Neighbourhood Plan printed in the Six Parishes Magazine and 20:20 email circular are cited in the table below, updates from the Steering Group were posted regularly in one or both over the following periods:

- Jun - Aug, Oct - Dec 2015
- Feb, Mar, July – Sept, Nov, Dec 2016
- Jan, Mar-Oct, Nov 2017
- Mar, Apr, Jul, Aug 2018

Parish Council Updates

As part of the consultation process, the Parish Council were regularly updated at their Council meeting, typically the last Thursday of every month. For the majority of the process, one or two Parish Councillors were also members of the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group.

Conclusion

All interested parties, including; residents, employers, landowners and/or their agents, along with others as and when appropriate, within the Ilmington Neighbourhood Area have been given extensive opportunities to become involved, ask questions, offer feedback and suggestions, and contribute to the Neighbourhood Plan. A range of methodologies have been employed to maximise input and engagement including; a coffee morning, consultation workshops, surveys, Steering Group / Parish Council stall at the annual Ilmington Show, public participation sessions at Steering Group meetings, flyers, website and e-mails. Ilmington Parish Council is confident that the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group have maximised potential for contribution to the plan.

5. Timetable of Consultation Undertaken

Date	Activity	Outcome Summary
14 & 15 Nov 15	<p>Coffee Morning Event</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 x 4 hour events included a presentation and exhibition explaining and exploring the options of having a Neighbourhood Plan, updating the Parish Plan or doing nothing. • This was advertised in the Parish Magazine flyer inserts (Appendix 2) and articles (Appendix 3a & 3b). • The event also included an Initial Survey (Appendix 4). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There were approximately 40 attendees. • 34 responded to the survey of which 33 said they wished to pursue a Neighbourhood Plan (Appendix 5)
Jun 2016	<p>Website and Facebook page</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Links from the Ilmington Parish Council website were created to an associated Ilmington NDP website and links to a Facebook page. Recent screen shots of the NDP web and Facebook pages can be found in Appendix 9. • The site is and was used for posting general information, minutes, agendas, event notices, links to related and pertinent surveys, documents and websites, gathering feedback and NDP updates. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Facebook page hasn't been overly subscribed. • The website has been regularly updated and widely accessed by residents.
Aug-Sept 16	<p>Quick Question Survey</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This small survey was carried out as an initial way of raising awareness and engaging residents about Neighbourhood Plans as well as find out what their concerns and wishes for Ilmington's future were (Appendix 10a and 10b). • Numerous avenues of engaging the public were used. The surveys were inserted as flyers in the Six Parishes Magazines. Members of the Steering Group had a stall at the Ilmington Show on August Bank Holiday which included exhibition posters explaining about the Neighbourhood Plan and process. Survey forms were also left by the Parish Council's suggestion box in the Community Shop. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community engagement was very high. There were 119 responses with a spread across age groups from under 18 to over 75. • Photos taken at the Ilmington Show demonstrate community engagement (Appendix 11)

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24 & 28 Sep 16	<p>Evidence Gathering Workshops</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • These workshops were run concurrently with the Quick Questions Survey and were widely publicised in the Six Parishes Magazine and on Ilmington’s public noticeboards (Appendix 12). • The workshops lasted two hours. Participants sat around a table with a member of the Steering Group. They were shown images of Ilmington both in general and in detail and asked what they valued, what they didn’t and how they wanted Ilmington to develop in the future. The images included pictures of building materials, flooding, village character, signage and infrastructure. An example of those images can be found in Appendix 13. • To ensure the broadest reach, informal workshops in a similar format were also held with various groups within Ilmington such as the Wednesday Club (a club for older people, Horticultural Society and the 20:20 Group. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Around 40 parishioners attended between the two formal evidence gathering workshops (Appendix 14) plus a number of parishioners from various clubs’ workshops. • The workshops gave the Steering Group valuable in-depth information and perspectives regarding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • what parishioners valued and wanted protected in Ilmington • future development in Ilmington’ • Together with the Quick Question Survey, the workshops helped inform the content of the then forthcoming Ilmington Survey of 2017
1 Dec 16 – 31 Jan 17	<p>Call for Sites</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Steering Group initiated a ‘Call for Sites’ consultation to find suitable sites within the Neighbourhood Area for future development. Landowners were given until 31 January 2017 to submit sites for consideration. • The form used can be found in Appendix 15. It was adapted from the one used by SDC. • The Call for Sites was widely publicised by all the usual Ilmington communication methods and also in the Stratford Herald newspaper. • Appendix 16 shows the email sent to Stratford Herald containing the content of the notice that was printed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Call for Sites was a great success in that it resulted in 22 sites coming forward. • The community was then consulted on them in workshops held in March 2017 (see March 2017 below). • The sites were assessed by the Steering Group. The selection of criteria were informed by the survey data and workshop outputs, including; the Evidence Gathering and Call for Sites Workshops, Quick Question Survey (Appendix 10b), the Ilmington Survey 2017 (Appendix 17).

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21 Jan – 12 Feb 2017	<p>Ilmington Survey 2017</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overlapping with the Call for Sites exercise was the distribution of the Ilmington Survey 2017 (Appendix 17). • This was a parish-wide survey where one survey was distributed by hand to every one of the 360 households in the Neighbourhood Area by members of the Steering Group. • The content of the Survey was derived from the previous Evidence Gathering Workshops, Quick Question Survey and advice from Stratford District Council. • It consisted of four sections: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • About your Household • What Action Would You Like to See Taken in the Parish Over the Next 14 Years • Housing Needs in Ilmington • Local Business • It was publicised in all Ilmigton’s communication methods as well as the Stratford Herald Parish Pump. • Appendix 18 shows the flyer that was circulated in the Six Parishes Magazine, • The completed surveys were put in sealed envelopes by the householders to ensure anonymity. They were then either collected by Steering Group members or deposited in the Parish Council Suggestion Box in the Community Shop. • The sealed surveys were then given to SDC for analysis. • The survey results were published on the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan ‘Latest News’ webpage. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 218 surveys were collect which amounted to 60% of households. This was regarded by SDC as an extremely good result for a survey by. • The handwritten comments ran to over 35 pages giving the Steering Group a wealth of information upon which to draw when assessing potential developments, local green spaces, important views and Plan policies.
March 2017	<p>March 2017 Consultation Workshops</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Based on the results of the Call for Sites (Appendix 16) analysis of the Quick Question Survey (Appendix 10b), the Evidence Gathering Workshops and the Ilmington Survey 2017 (Appendix 17), 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Between the two workshops, there were 77 attendees with an additional 3 parishioners responds using the workshops material made available in the

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	<p>the Steering Group held two consultation workshops; 9 & 12 March 2017.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The workshops were twofold: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To feedback an overview of the Ilmington Survey 2017 results to residents through a PowerPoint presentation. • To get their feedback on Important Views (Valued Landscapes), Local Green Spaces and Possible Development Sites based on the Call for Sites (CFS). • The workshops were widely publicised in all the parish's communication methods. A flyer for the events can be found in Appendix 19. • After a brief PowerPoint presentation, residents were asked to look at images and associated maps of Ilmington's Green Spaces, Views and possible development sites (Appendix 20 & 21) and then give feedback on specific worksheets using a traffic light system (Appendix 22a-c). • For those who couldn't attend the workshops, the consultation period was extended until 31st March. The material, worksheets and instructions on how to complete them were made available on the NDP website and in the community shop (Appendix 23). 	<p>Community Shop. This amounted to approximately 10% of the village's population.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The workshops were highly interactive and engaging for attendees.
May – 31 Jul 17	<p>Call for Sites Extended</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As other sites were emerging after the close of the initial call for sites, the Steering Group agreed to consider additional sites and invited applications with a deadline of 15 July 2017. • The same form was used as in the previous 'Call for Sites' consultation (Appendix 15). • The consultation was widely publicised using the same communication methods as cited before; 20:20 email Circular, Six Parishes Magazines, Parish 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 additional possible development sites came forward for consideration.

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	<p>Council Noticeboards and the Stratford Herald.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Appendix 24 shows the 'Call for Sites' notice in Six Parishes Magazine article in the June 2017 Issue. Three sites came forward. 	
Aug 17	<p>Ilmington Show Stall and Exhibition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Steering Group's presence at the Show helped continue the momentum of engagement amongst parishioners by being available to answer questions and displaying information posters on the Plan's progress. (Appendix 25) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parishioners and visitors to the Show were informed of the survey results and next steps through the exhibition poster display and through conversations with the Steering Group.
Sept-Oct 17	<p>September 2017 Consultation Workshops</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Further public workshops were convened on 10 and 14 September 2017 to obtain parishioner feedback on the 3 additional sites that had come forward. Appendices 26a and 26b show the flyer advertising the 10th & 14th September workshops and the 20:20 email circular reminder. The process used for the March 2017 Consultation Workshops was employed again, including; a brief opening presentation, the three sites' maps and images on display boards and worksheets for the attendees (Appendices 27 & 28). As before, the workshop materials and worksheets were available on the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan website and in Ilmington Community shop. At this time and to ensure all landowners/ developers who had put land forward for consideration had an equal opportunity to make representations to the Steering Group, letters were sent out to each explaining how this could be done. (Appendix 29) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Though there were only 33 attendees across the two workshops, the numerous comments they left added to the depth of knowledge about these additional sites. This helped inform the decision on which of the possible development sites to put forward in the Plan.
April – May 18	<p>Letters to Local Green Space Landowners</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Between 26 April and 7 May 2017, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The purpose of the letter was to confirm the

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	<p>letters were sent to the landowners of the Local Green Spaces that would be put forward in the Pre-Submission Draft Plan. An example of this letter can be found in Appendix 30.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Because the designation of Local Green Space (LGS) can be a sensitive issue and what it means for landowners can be misunderstood, copies of the Government's guidance on LGS designation was also sent. The guidance is in the form of frequently asked questions and easy to understand answers. • The guidance can be found on: www.gov.uk/guidance/open-space-sports-and-recreation-facilities-public-rights-of-way-and-local-green-space#Local-Green-Space-designation Paragraph: 005 - 022 Reference ID: 37-005-20140306 Revision date: 06 03 2014 	<p>identity of the owner, inform them of the process and how they could comment and offer to answer any questions they might have.</p>
Mar-Jul 2018	<p>Pre-Submission Draft Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In early March, the Steering Group submitted their initial Pre-submission Draft Plan to Rosemary Williams of SDC for initial comments and a 'health check'. • After incorporating her comments, the Steering Group then had a working meeting with Ilmington's Parish Councillors to walk them through the Plan in detail and get their feedback and suggestions. • Once those amendments were incorporated, the Pre-submission Draft Plan was formally put forward for adoption by the Parish Council, which they did at their Council meeting on 26th April 2018. • It was agreed that a consultation period would run from 3 May until 20 June 2018. • The consultation was widely publicised including a formal press notice in the 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 45 responses in all: • 33 from parishioners and landowners or their agents <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 predominantly about CFS25 (Mickleton Rd) • 3 supportive of the Plan • 7 general comments • 16 predominantly about Mabel's Farm and Back St parking • 3 from Land Owners regarding Local Green Spaces • 11 Consultee Bodies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CPRE • Historic England • National Grid • Natural England • Network Rail • SDC Affordable

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	<p>Stratford Herald (Appendix 31)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Links to the Pre-Submission Draft Plan and Examination Core Documents (supporting evidence) were posted on the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan website (Appendix 9) • Copies of the Plan, together with comment sheets (Appendix 32) were left in the Ilmington Community Shop and its café, the Red Lion Pub and the Howard Arms. • Flyers and notices were posted in the Parish Council noticeboards, bus shelter, village hall, 20:20 email circular and inserted into the Six Parish Magazine (Appendices 33a and 33b). • All consultees on the list supplied by SDC (Appendix 34) were informed of the consultation period (Appendix 35). Landowners/Developers who had submitted sites for consideration were also informed (Appendix 36). • A Steering Group Statement was prepared and sent out to parishioners who wanted to understand the reasoning for further housing allocations in Ilmington. (Appendix 39) 	<p>Housing Development Programme</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sport England • The Coal Authority • WCC Communities Group • WCC Flood Risk Management • Woodland Trust <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 SDC • Steering Group's responses to Frequently Asked Questions from Reg 14 Comments can be found in Appendix 37. • Summary of the Reg 14 comments and the Steering Group's responses can be found in Appendix 38. • INDP-Preparing for the Future (Statement 12/02/18) can be found in Appendix 39.
<p>Jul 2018 – Mar 2018</p>	<p>Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lepus, on behalf of SDC, carried out an SEA screening exercise and suggested Ilmington was screened in for assessment. • The three statutory consultees (Historic England, Natural England and the Environment Agency) were consulted and agreed that Ilmington should be screened in. • The Steering Group was informed of the timetable that Lepus, the agency carrying out the assessment would, undertake which was later revised (Appendix 40). • The community was informed of the SEA development through the August 2018 and March 2019 issue of the Six 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SEA comments were reviewed and incorporated into the Plan as appropriate.

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	<p>Parishes Magazine in the (Appendix 41) and were reminded of the SEA Consultation in February 2019 (Appendix 42).</p>	
<p>Oct 18–May 19</p>	<p>Submission Version</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • After amending the Pre-submission Draft Plan with regard to the SEA’s findings and responses from the Pre-submission consultation, the Steering had a working meeting with Ilmington’s Parish Councillors to go through the amendments and gather any additional feedback and suggestions before the Submission version was submitted to the Parish Council for adoption. • Parishioners were informed of the progress of the plan and next steps in the Neighbourhood Plan process. (Appendix 43) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Parish Council reviewed the Submission version with the Steering Group on 18 March 2019 and it was endorsed by the Council at their Council meeting of 28 March 2019.

Appendix 1: Ilmington Parish Council Minutes, August 2015 Neighbourhood Plan Coffee Morning

Ilmington Parish Council

Minutes of an Ordinary Meeting of the Parish Council
held in the Village Hall on Thursday 27th August 2015

Present: Cllr. G. Davies, Cllr R. Hawkins, Cllr J. Sherwood (Chair), Cllr T. Wilkins, Cllr G. Osborne and Cllr Chambers.

Also present: Gill Bailey (Clerk) and 4 members of the public

1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies were received and accepted from District Cllr M. Brain, County Cllr Izzy Seccombe & Cllr Tony Wilkins

2. DECLARATION OF INTERESTS

Cllr Chambers declared a personal interest in Item 5. 2 as he lived close to Armscote Road and prior to becoming a Cllr had written to WCC regarding the re-siting of the 30 mph. Cllr Chambers confirmed that he would take part in the discussion but not vote on the matter. Cllr Osborne advised that this was purely a personal reason for Cllr Chambers to declare an interest and members did not have to declare an interest purely for the reason that they lived near to something that would be discussed on the agenda.

3. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION SESSION

- Mrs Jill Coupland advised that she had been in correspondence with IPC and Cllr Sherwood confirmed that this item would be discussed later in the agenda.

4. MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting held on 30th July 2015 were confirmed as a true record and signed by the Chair. The minutes were then unanimously approved by those Councillors present.

5. COUNCIL REPORTS

• **Interim IPC Planning Meetings**

Cllr Osborne advised that often the notification period that SDC Planning allows IPC to respond to applications was a short time frame. He confirmed that the Clerk had prepared a paper with the options available to IPC, which had been circulated to all members. Following a discussion, it was RESOLVED that the IPC Planning Working Group, with a minimum of three Cllrs present, would meet between regular IPC meetings, if necessary, and their recommendations would be communicated to the Clerk and she would use her delegate powers to respond. The recommendation would then be ratified at the following IPC meeting. If an application was deemed to be sensitive/controversial, the Clerk and Chair would make a decision to call an Extraordinary meeting. It was also agreed that a fixed date be set each month and if any Cllr could not attend, it would be incumbent on them to contact either the Clerk or Chair with their opinion. Cllr Osborne also said that the Clerk was able to respond to applications within the time frame and advise SDC that further comments would be forthcoming if a planning application was sensitive/controversial. Cllr Chambers pointed out that sometimes SDC Officers made delegated decisions immediately following the consultation dates. The Clerk said that if the application was sensitive/controversial, the likelihood would be that she would have been in contact with the planner to discuss in any event. Cllr Osborne said that IPC could also make their views known to District Cllr Brain. This motion was carried unanimously.

• **Moving the 30 mph sign further back to the other side of the junction of Armscote Road/Shipston Road**

Cllr Chambers had suggested the 30 mph sign be re-sited slightly further along Armscote Road in the Armscote Road direction because he was concerned about speeding vehicles along Armscote Road and the safety of children, particularly around the Wilkins Way development. Though consideration had been given to re-siting it at the time of Wilkins Way construction, it was deemed unnecessary to move it. Cllr Osborne felt that there was an issue regarding speeding traffic through the village. Examples included cyclists trafficking at speed down Campden Hill. IPC should take this matter up with WCC, Highways and request

traffic calming measures to be considered. He said that the amount of traffic will increase as more development is undertaken in the area. Cllr Sherwood suggested that a Survey be carried out naming all the trouble spots. There was a difference of opinion amongst the Councillors as to what traffic calming measures, if any, were needed. It was agreed to limit the discussion to the issue of this particular sign. Cllr Osborne felt that there were wider and important traffic issues that needed IPC's consideration and said he would bring them up at a future Council meeting for a fuller discussion. Cllr Chambers said that he had received a response from the WCC to his query regarding the re-siting of the sign who suggested that if it was felt enforcement was needed because of non-compliance with the speed limit on Armscote Road the Police Safer Neighbourhood Team could be approached through the Community Forum. Cllr Chambers suggested this issue could be taken up with Cllr Seccombe and that he was happy for options about the location of any re-sited sign to be explored. It was RESOLVED that IPC respond to the email he had received from WCC and try and take matters further. This motion was carried unanimously. It was also agreed that IPC would communicate with Cllr Seccombe when she next attends an IPC meeting. It was also agreed that contact be made with Cllr Seccombe to seek a second opinion on the contents of the email Cllr Chambers had received from WCC. This motion was carried by the majority with one abstention. Mr Fred Edmunds said that the 30 mph repeater sign had been removed by the well on Front Street and the Chair noted this comment.

- **Employing a handyman to carry out small jobs in the Village**

Cllr Sherwood said that a Volunteer had responded to the advert IPC had placed asking for a Handyman to carry out tasks in the Village. It was agreed that the Parishioner who had volunteered be contacted and invited to have a chat to members of IPC prior to the next meeting.

- **Removal of the Leylandii opposite the VH at the bottom of Foxcote Hill**

Cllr Davies reported that the Leylandii blocks the road sign and view from Foxcote Hill and this was a protected view in the Parish Plan. He said it would improve the views from every direction. Cllr Hawkins said that the Leylandii would get larger and less manageable as time goes by. Cllr Davies advised that if the Leylandii were to be removed then Planning Permission would be required. Cllr Sherwood said that open views throughout the Village and avoiding planting Leylandii had been mentioned in the Parish Plan. Mrs Jill Coupland said that she felt that the Leylandii did not block the views. Cllr Davies responded and said that he had spoken to the owner of the tree who had no objections to its removal. Cllr Chambers asked if anything could be done to the tree short of removal and Mr Edmunds suggested that the tree could be trimmed without permission, but Cllr Osborne said that Leylandii do not trim well. Mr Mike Lane said that if the Leylandii were to be removed, it would improve the view from Foxcote Hill, together with the Listed Building which was behind the tree. It was RESOLVED to submit a planning application for the removal of the Leylandii and this motion was carried unanimously.

- **Cleaning Village Signs**

Cllr Sherwood suggested that a list of specific tasks be compiled and members of IPC could add to the list. Once the list was compiled, a request for volunteers could be advertised in appropriate places.

- **Tempo Events Winter Series: Dates and parking**

Cllr Sherwood reported that she had been in contact with the Tempo Events organiser and the dates for 2015/15 were: 25th Oct, 22nd Nov, 27th Dec, 24th Jan and 21st Feb. Cllr Sherwood said that it would be an idea to notify the public that the events would be held between 9.00 am and 1.00 pm once a month on a Sunday morning on the those dates and that there would a considerable increase in cars parking in the area during those times. Cllr Sherwood said that the Playing Field currently charged a minimal amount for use of the Pavilion at a registration and changing area at the end of the series of events. However, the event organisers said that they would be happy to pay more as a donation to the car park re-surfacing. Cllr Sherwood agreed with the organisers that local businesses could promote their businesses with a leaflet which would be distributed to participants during registration. She has already spoken to the Red Lion and Community Shop who very receptive to the idea. Cllr Osborne pointed that each participant was charged £12.00 for entering each event and that a revenue stream was generated by Tempo of between £2,500-3,000 and he felt that the Playing Field did not charge enough. Mr Edmunds said that £50.00 was charged because it was the same fee as other users were charged. Cllr Osborne suggested that a fee of £1.00 per participant could be charged for each event. The income generated would be for the benefit of the Village and would hopefully offset any inconvenience felt. It was agreed that Cllr Sherwood would try and negotiate a mutually beneficial charge with Tempo and would report back to Council.

- **Shop sign on Upper Green**
Cllr Sherwood reported that a few Parishioners had complained to her about the 'A' Board for the Community Shop on the Upper Green / IPC land. The complaints revolved around two issues when the shop was closed: that it was left out when the shop wasn't open and therefore said it was open when it wasn't and was untidy being left out. Cllr Osborne responded and said that he believed the sign was difficult to move by some of the more elderly volunteers when the shop closed at night. Cllr Osborne suggested that a dialogue could be opened up with the Shop Committee and Cllr Sherwood said that she had spoken to someone already about this issue and the word 'open' had been replaced by the picture of an apple. Cllr Osborne said concerns should be brought forward to the Shop Committee. He said in his view, the banner sign should be replaced and Cllr Sherwood confirmed that it was with the sign maker at present. It was agreed that Cllr Osborne take a small number of observations to the Shop Committee.
- **WCC County Councillor Fund Grant application**
Cllr Sherwood confirmed that this grant application would be submitted imminently.
- **Design options for former Skateboard area on the Playing Field**
Cllr Hawkins reported that the skateboard area was currently very untidy and stones were being thrown up making it difficult to mow the area. He presented an initial design plan of improvements drawn up with the help of Martin Seymour. Once approved by IPC, funding sources would be identified for the work. He said that ideally a flat surface which was low maintenance could be installed as a basis for the Basketball court and football wall. Cllr Sherwood said that the activities were more family orientated and inclusive for older children and teenagers. Cllr Osborne agreed saying that he felt that it bridged the gap between younger and older children and would encourage more participation from this age range. There followed a discussion. It was agreed that Cllr Osborne and Hawkins liaise over a suitable specification and Cllr Hawkins said that he would seek quotes from contractors to undertake the improvements. Members of IPC agreed to the initial design, as circulated.
- **Request for handrail on path to shop just above Grump Street**
Cllr Sherwood reported that she had received a request from a Parishioner to install a handrail at the above location. She said that this was becoming more necessary as the path was being utilised more, particularly by the elderly and would be more hazardous during icy conditions. It was agreed that, although IPC is not legally required to provide a handrail, there may be an issue if IPC is aware of a potential safety issue. Cllr Osborne opined that the pathway does not comply with the DDA and Cllr Sherwood said that IPC had been approached before about this issue when the Shop was a Church but the IPC would not provide a handrail. It was agreed that as the pathway is used by the public going to and from the Shop, a dialogue be opened up with the Shop Committee and Cllr Osborne offered to do this. Cllr Hawkins reported that he had two salt bins in his shed and that one could be installed in the vicinity of the access path prior to Winter.
- **Update on painting over Campsite Info on Playing Field entry sign**
Cllr Davies reported that he would remove the Campsite information and paint the above sign.
- **Playing Field Parking Request**
Cllr Sherwood reported that she had been approached by Parishioner's friend regarding the possibility parking their 6.5 metre Camper Van in the Playing Field Car Park so that it would not be in anyone's way when they came to visit. Cllr Osborne said that the Playing Field car Park was available for Parishioners and their visitors. Cllr Hawkins said that the visitors could park their van on his land.
- **Ilmington Music Festival Banners**
Cllr Sherwood reported that the Festival organisers asked if they could place a banner advertising the Festival along the wall on the bottom of Campden Hill & the corner of Mickleton Road & Stratford Road. As it is not IPC land, it was agreed that Cllr Sherwood would advise them that the IPC could not comment on their placement of the banners.
- **Ilmington Show**
Cllr Sherwood asked for volunteers to man the Parish Council stall. Cllr Chambers said that he would cover the 1.00-2.00 pm slot, Cllr Davies the 2.00-3.00pm slot and Cllr Sherwood the 3.00-4.30 pm slot. Cllr Hawkins said that it would be a good idea to request donations at the same time.
- **Village Benches**
Cllr Osborne reported that he had prepared a paper on the state of the benches in the Village, which had been circulated to all members of IPC. He said that the vast majority of the benches are wooden and require some cleaning, and a covering with wood preservative and that some of the benches needed to

have the wood pellets reinstated, otherwise the seats will eventually rot. The circular bench by the Lower Green needed attention as some seating ‘flats’ are detached from the support frame and secured by wire which needs to be replaced or the bolt fixings renewed. It was suggested that volunteers to carry out the necessary work could be canvassed and Mr Edmunds volunteered to do one bench adjoining the allotment. Cllr Sherwood suggested that the maintenance of benches could be part of a scope of works that volunteers carry out on a regular basis. Cllr Sherwood went on to report that IPC had received a request to install a bench in Ilmington. It was suggested that if a member of the public donates the bench, funds could be requested to maintain the bench in perpetuity. Cllr Osborne said that a bench could be installed near the Village Shop and it was agreed that Cllr Davies approach the person who had requested the bench and put the idea to her.

- **Neighbourhood Development Plan**

Cllr Chambers reported that he, Cllrs Sherwood and Davies had attended a NDP meeting with Long Compton, which was both positive and productive. He said that the Long Compton NDP Group had largely not utilised professional planning consultants to assist in the development of their plan, which had commenced in 2012, and they had received a grant of £7,000 to go towards the costs. He said that although there were differences between Long Compton and Ilmington, there were similarities in so far as they would like their green area to be protected. The Long Compton NDP would be submitted for examination in the Autumn and then adopted if approved following a local referendum. As had been already been agreed, Cllr Chambers reiterated organising a meeting in the Autumn to gauge the interest of Ilmington’s Parishioners, which could be more interactive and options explored. Cllr Sherwood noted that Long Compton also put forward in their plan that they would like smaller developments. Going forward, she suggested that the language should be neutral and a realistic explanation of what the NDP would be able to do and what it would not be able to do, could be provided. It was suggested that an exhibition style display could be provided which could be modelled on the Community Shop. There could be an introduction to the display and a questionnaire provided so that IPC could gauge responses, with collection boxes in strategic places in the Village if Parishioners did not wish to fill the forms in immediately. It was agreed that a date be set at the next meeting and a framework for the exhibition agreed on. Cllr Sherwood agreed to produce a leaflet for insertion with the parish magazine

6. CORRESPONDENCE

The following correspondence was noted as received.

- i. Email Enquiries re: Ilmington Show – directed to M Tremellen
 - ii. Email Enquiry re: Submission to Parish Magazine – directed to Parish Mag Team
 - iii. Letter – Zurich Insurance documents & receipt of payment
 - iv. Email re: IPC attending Ilmington Show
 - v. Letter – Post Office – Service Relocation
 - vi. Email Enquiry re: Wedding – directed to PCC/Parish Magazine
 - vii. Email re: Guide Dogs for the Blind – directed to Parish Magazine Team
 - viii. Email from Parishioner re: grass mowing
 - ix. Email re: Superfast Broadband X 2
 - x. Letter from Big Lottery Fund – not successful with Grant application
 - xi. SDC – Invoices X 2 – Election
 - xii. Email Enquiry re: Parish records – referred to PCC
 - xiii. Email from ICO – Registration & payment received
 - xiv. Email from WCC – Flood Alleviation Grants Scheme
 - xv. Email re: Warwick Ladies FC – Poster on IPC Notice Board
 - xvi. Email re: South Warwicks Citizens Academy
 - xvii. Email re: Digital Inclusion Grants to Support Community Delivery
 - xviii. Email re: Successful receipt of online submission
- Correspondence for information only (previously circulated to Members)

- **Play Area Inspection**

Cllr Hawkins confirmed that the Play Area Inspection was due and queried why an extra charge would be applied to the fee. Cllr Osborne said that this extra charge was applied if you wished the inspection to be carried out on a specific day, however, it would be a good opportunity to receive advice from a playing field inspector on the proposed improvements to the playing field. It was RESOLVED that IPC would pay the

additional charge and this motion was carried by the majority, with one abstention. Cllr's Hawkins and Osborne agreed to liaise over this matter.

- **Bennett Place Parking**

Cllr Sherwood reported that IPC had received an email regarding vehicles obstructing the highway in Bennett Place and on the corner of Bennett Place and Front Street. The Clerk reported that she had spoken to WALC about this matter and it had been suggested that the Police be notified and they could issue Notices if appropriate. It was agreed that as vehicles causing an obstruction were particularly noticeable in the evening, Cllr Sherwood would invite the Police to form a view, so that they could take any action necessary.

7. PLANNING

It was **RESOLVED** to make the following comments on planning applications received:

Application no.	Proposal	Address	Submitted by	Comments due by / decision
14/01089/FUL	Erection of 11 dwellings & garages – including 4 affordable units and associated access road and full treatment plant (and the proposal requires the diversion of a public right of way)	Land Off, Armscote Road, Ilmington	Mr P Coton – Stratford Homes	Pending
15/01258/FUL	Erection of domestic horse stable block and courtyard area within the grounds of Southfields Farm – single storey, detached building comprising four stables, a tack room, small kitchen and two store rooms	Southfields Farm, Compton Scorpion, Ilmington	Mr R Whorrod	Amendment received – Stable block reduced in size & relocated to paddock area
15/01949/TEL28	Proposed removal of 11 antennas and the installation of 6 antennas and 1.06m dish	Warwick Police Transmitter Station, Ilmington		Pending

- The following planning up-dates were noted:

Application no.	Proposal	Address	Up-date
15/02227/FUL	Single storey extension to rear of an existing three storey cottage including the demolition of a single storey entrance porch and the erection of detached garage/car port.	Bookend Cottage, Campden Hill, Ilmington	Permission Granted
15/02445/TREE	T1: Cherry – remove and replace with smaller tree	The Shippen, Burlingham Farm Court, Front Street, Ilmington	Consent
15/02526/TREE	T1: Holly tree – 15% crown reduction, general tidying up & tree fouling overhead telecoms line	Holly Bush House, Middle Street, Ilmington	Consent

Note : Planning Application : 15/02488/LBC and Planning Application : 15/02996/LBC were received after the publication of the agenda and were included in the meeting. It was agreed that the Clerk use her delegated powers to respond to each planning application and submit a response of No Representation.

8. REPORTS FROM COUNTY COUNCILLOR & DISTRICT COUNCILLOR

As neither County Cllr Seccombe nor District Cllr Brain were present, no reports were submitted.

9. RESPONSES TO CONSULTATIONS

- Proposed modifications to the SDC Core Strategy – It was agreed that no response would be submitted as there have been no significant changes affecting Ilmington.
- Combined Authorities Consultation – Cllr Sherwood proposed IPC write a letter to SDC re: the short time frame which had been allowed for responses and consulting parishioners on this important issue. She said that the information provided in the 'Briefing Note' was vague and not very useful and the time frame was not long enough. It was **RESOLVED** that a letter be sent to Cllr Seccombe, the MP for Ilmington and a copy sent to SDC.

- Cllr Sherwood also said that she would like to send a letter of complaint to SDC, Planning Admin about the timescales that they send paper copies of plans to the Clerk. As the response time for a statutory consultee to respond, it is a necessary requirement for paper copies of plans to be sent out expeditiously.

10. FINANCE

- To agree a new Bank Mandate, to include Cllr Gerald Osborne
- To ratify a donation to the Six Parishes Magazine for £100.00
- RESOLVED** to approve the receipts and payments set out in Annex A.

11. COUNCILLORS REPORTS OR ITEMS FOR FUTURE MEETINGS

- Safety Matting

12. TO CONFIRM THE DATE AND TIME OF NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING

Ordinary Parish Council Meeting on Thursday, 24th Sept 2015 commencing at 7.30 pm at the Village Hall, Ilmington.

The meeting closed at 9.15 pm

ANNEX A

The following receipts were approved:

- £40.90 & £204.63 – HM Treasury (Ivy Firkins Stock)
- £ 219.50 – Donation from Playing field Committee
- £ 1,713.14 – HMRC – Refund of VAT

The following payments were approved:

	£	Budgeted
• Clerk's salary & expenses – to 20 th Aug)	333.37	Yes
• R Hawkins – Remove & Cut Back Dangerous Tree on V Green	20.00	Yes
• Pitchcare – Grassline Ultra Concentrate	263.40	No
• GVS Righton – Grassmowing Sports Field (May – Jul)	840.00	Yes
• Ilmington Village Hall – Use of Lounge for IPC Meeting	17.00	No

Appendix 2: Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Coffee Morning Flyer



Neighbourhood Development Plan Coffee Morning

There's been a lot of talk about it but...

<i>What is it?</i>	<i>Would it affect you?</i>	<i>What would it cost?</i>
<i>Do we need it?</i>	<i>Is it a lot of work?</i>	<i>How long will it take?</i>
<i>Can it control where and how many new houses are built here?</i>	<i>Can it influence the amount of affordable housing provided?</i>	<i>Can it protect what is special in Ilmington, e.g. our open spaces and important views?</i>

This is a chance for parishioners to find out about Neighbourhood Development Plans and to let Councillors know whether or not you think this is something our village should pursue. There will be an exhibition and a chance to ask questions of Councillors and members of the Planning Working Group.

So come along for a coffee and a chat!

Date: Saturday, 14 November 2015
Sunday, 15 November 2015

Time: Exhibition 9am - 1pm
Brief presentations at 10am and 12 noon

Place: Village Hall



Appendix 3a: Six Parishes Magazine Article, October 2015 Issue

ILMINGTON PARISH COUNCIL: Mid Aug – Mid Sept 2015

- **PLANNING:** IPC Planning Working Group will now meet as necessary to consider planning applications that come in and whose consultation deadlines fall between Parish Council general meetings.
- **ARMSCOTE RD 30 MPH SIGN:** IPC is looking into whether the sign near Wilkins Way can be moved nearer the corner of Shipston Road to give drivers a longer opportunity to slow down before nearing Wilkins Way. Other options are also being considered.
- **LEYLANDII NEAR VILLAGE HALL:** IPC resolved to submit an application to fell it as it is getting too large and felling it would open up the view along Front St and of the Yew tree behind it.
- **PARISH COUNCIL NOTICE BOARD:** A new IPC notice board has been placed by the path leading to Community Shop. This will replace the aging IPC notice board on Front St near the Village Hall.
- **REPLACEMENT FOR FORMER SKATEBOARD RAMP AREA IN PLAYING FIELD**
IPC agreed in principle to a design presented by Cllr Hawkins for a Basketball Court / Football Wall. The activities are aimed at teens, pre-teens and families. The designs can be viewed in the Community Shop and were on display at the Ilmington Show at the IPC Stall where feedback from teenagers has been very positive. The estimated cost will be between £7,000-£9,000. But we need your support. If you would like to make a donation toward the project, please contact Cllr Hawkins on 682 216 Gill Bailey, the Parish Clerk on 01926 814 491.
- **HANDRAIL TO COMMUNITY SHOP:** IPC will be liaising with the Community Shop Committee following a request to place a handrail along the path above Grump St leading to the Shop. It was pointed out that the path could be particularly difficult for the elderly and lesser abled during adverse weather conditions. IPC will be placing a salt bin at the bottom of the path.
- **NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN (NDP):** Cllrs Chambers, Davies and Sherwood met with members of Long Compton NDP Committee who have submitted their plan. The meeting's purpose was to gain a more in-depth understanding of the process and purpose. IPC intend to hold a public meeting in November to explain what an NDP is, what it can and cannot do and to find out if this is something that parishioners would like to pursue.
- **NEXT COUNCIL MEETING:** Thursday, 24th September at 7.30pm in the Village Hall
- **COUNCIL MINUTES:** Can be viewed on the Council website and in Parish Council notice boards
- **WEBSITE:** www.ilmington.org.uk/parish_council.html

Appendix 3b: Six Parishes Magazine Article, November 2015 Issue

ILMINGTON PARISH COUNCIL: Mid Sept – Mid Oct 2015

- **NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN PUBLIC MEETING:** IPC are hosting a coffee morning, presentation and exhibition on Sat 14th & Sun 15th Nov (9am-1pm) to explain to parishioners what the Neighbourhood Plan is and find out whether this is something they want to pursue. Brief presentations at 10am and 12 noon. Please, come along for a coffee or tea and a chat!
- **IPC SUGGESTION BOX:** Will now be in the Community Shop for suggestions, comments and responses to surveys.
- **PHONE BOX ON LOWER GREEN:** IPC is considering removing the BT Phonebox located on the Lower Green. It has been used on average once a month in 2014 and out of order since Dec 2014. Please let us know whether you think it should be kept or removed by leaving a comment in the IPC Suggestion Box.
- **DONATION:** IPC would like to thank Ilmington Screen on the Green Film Club and visitors at the Ilmington Show for their generous donations toward the replacement of play equipment for the former skateboard ramp at the Playing Field playground.
- **DIRECTIONAL SIGNS:** Cllr Hawkins agreed to look into the provision of signs to the Village Hall, Community Shop, Playing Field and Church
- **HANDRAIL TO COMMUNITY SHOP:** Cllr Osborne will obtain costs for the erection of the handrail which is intended to be built before the onset of winter.
- **PLAYGROUND INSPECTION:** Cllrs Osborne & Hawkins met with the Playground Inspector and made recommendations for repairs and renewals to worn surfaces around the bases of some of the play equipment which was passed by the Council.
- **PATH BY SOUTHFIELD FARM:** Cllr Chambers to contact the Rights of Way Officer regarding the locked gate prohibiting access.
- **HOWARD ARMS – PATRONS PARKING ON LOWER GREEN:** IPC have asked the Howard Arms to place a sign asking their patrons not to park on the grass of the Lower Green. IPC are very appreciative that that they have done so.
- **BENCH DONATION:** IPC have been approached regarding the potential donation of a memorial bench which may be placed in front of the wall by the Community Shop.
- **LEYLANDII:** IPC has submitted an application to fell the Leylandii on Front St across from Valenders Lane as it has become too large and obscures open views within/through the village. A native species tree will be planted to replace it in a suitable position. SDC Planning Ref: 15/03609/TREE
- **NEXT COUNCIL MEETING:** Thursday, 29th November at 7.30pm in the Village Hall
- **COUNCIL MINUTES:** Can be viewed on the Council website and in Parish Council notice boards
- **WEBSITE:** www.ilmington.org.uk/parish_council.html

Appendix 4: Initial Neighbourhood Plan Survey 2015

Ilmington Parish Council

Neighbourhood Plan Initial Survey

What would you like the Village to do?

(Please tick one box only)

- Neighbourhood Plan
 Update Parish Plan
 Nothing at all

Any comments or suggestions: _____

If the village pursues a Neighbourhood Plan or updates the Parish Plan, would you like to: (tick one or both)

- Help organise something
 Be on a steering committee

If you'd like to be involved, do you have any of the following experience or are:

(Tick all that apply)

- Accountant skills
 Solicitor
 Good computer or design
 Administrator/project manager
 Represent a local group
 Research skills
 Business adviser / planner
 Property / Planning skills
 Marketing/writing skills

Please fill in your contact details below if you'd like to be involved in a project

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

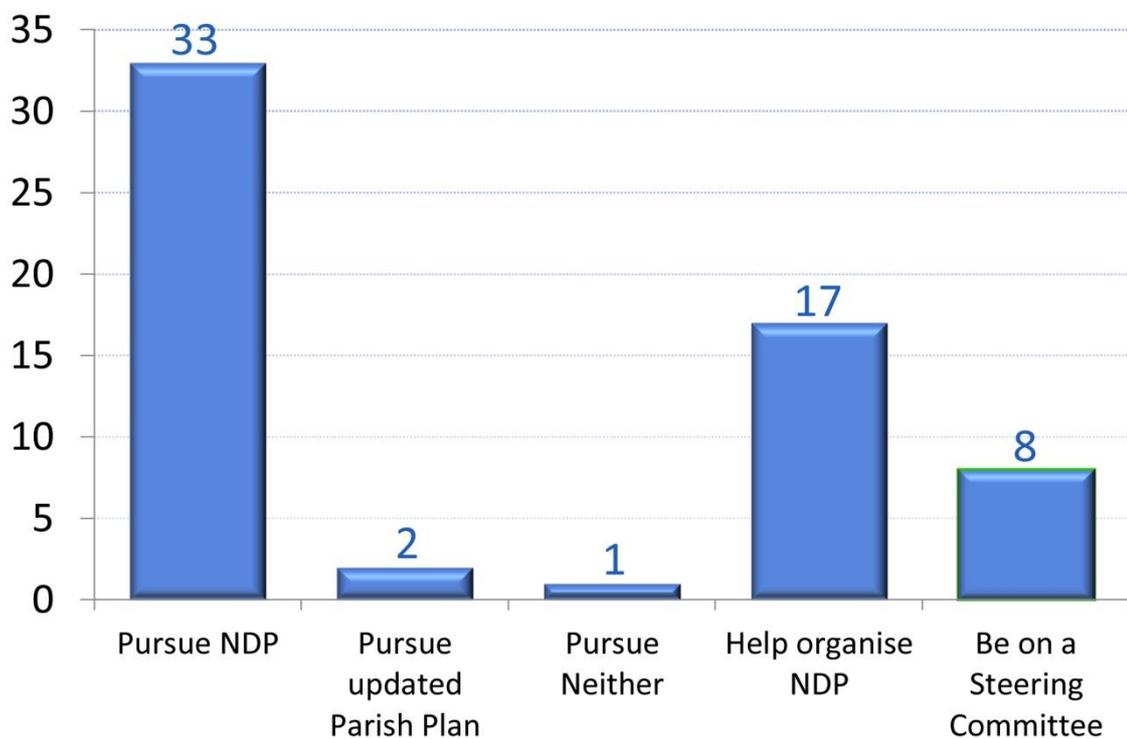
EMAIL: _____ TEL _____

Please put your response in the Ilmington Parish Council Suggestion Box
by 16 January 2016

The Suggestion Box can be found in the Community Shop

Appendix 5: Initial Neighbourhood Plan Survey Results 2015

Ilmington Parish Council Neighbourhood Development Plan Coffee Morning Survey Results



34 parishioners responded (5% of the village)

Appendix 6: Ilmington Parish Council Minutes, January 2016

Ilmington Parish Council

Present: Cllr. G. Davies, Cllr R. Hawkins, Cllr J. Sherwood (Chair), Cllr G. Osborne, Cllr. R. Chambers.

Also present: District Cllr M. Brain, Gill Bailey Clerk and 16 members of the public

Cllr Sherwood welcomed everyone to the meeting, explained the proceedings and advised that a member of the public was recording the meeting.

13. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies were received and accepted from County Cllr I. Seccombe.

14. DECLARATION OF INTERESTS

No Declaration of Interests were received.

15. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION SESSION

- Mr Kaz Spiewakowski (Holly Cottage, Grump Street) expressed his concerns regarding Planning Application: 16/00006/FUL and said that not all of the neighbours in Grump Street had received their Neighbour Notifications from SDC. He said that he felt that if more time was given, more residents would be able to make their representations to IPC. Mrs Elizabeth Hodgkin also expressed her concerns as she had not received any Notification.
- The Chair asked Cllrs if they had received enough information to formulate a decision or whether the matter should be deferred to a future meeting.

16. MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting held on 26th November 2015 were confirmed as a true record and signed by the Chair. The minutes were then unanimously approved by those Councillors present.

17. COUNCIL REPORTS

Clerk to report on Councillor vacancy

The Clerk reported that she had not received any applications to date. She advised that members of IPC should start considering applicants for co-option. Cllr Sherwood confirmed that she would advertise in 20:20, the IPC web site and Notice Boards.

CLLR SHERWOOD

Listing of Community Assets (ACV): Howard Arms, Village Hall & Playing Field (Fields in Trust)

1. The Chair asked Cllrs how they felt about listing the above as Community Assets. Cllr Osborne said that he would support listing both the Howard Arms and the Village Hall as Community Assets. He went on to say that the Playing Field could either be listed as a Community Asset or it could be registered with Fields in Trust, so that it is protected in perpetuity though that option would bind future Parish Councils.
2. Cllr Sherwood said that registering it with Fields in Trust the area would be protected from future development. With ACV, the area would be protected for only six months, giving the community time to decide whether they would like to buy the land. With Fields in Trust, IPC would still own and manage the area, hold the Deeds etc., but Fields in Trust would have to approve any major changes.
3. Cllr Chambers said that the Playing Field could be designated as a protected area in the NDP.
4. Following a discussion, it was agreed that residents could be asked their views at the Parish Assembly and that IPC could conduct a consultation a month before the Assembly and this should be advertised in parish magazines, 20:20, the IPC web site and Notice Boards.
5. Mr Fred Edmonds requested that all of the Sports and Social Club Committees are advised.
6. It was RESOLVED that the Howard Arms and the Village Hall be registered as Community Assets. Cllr Osborne agreed to process the applications. It was RESOLVED to consult the community in respect of the status of the Playing Field. This motion was proposed by Cllr Sherwood, seconded by Cllr Davies, there was one abstention and was carried by the majority.

Lower Green Phone Box, alternative suggestions & Mobile Phone Coverage in the Village

1. Cllr Sherwood reported that the Consultation was well advertised. 96 Parishioners had responded, which equates to 13% of the residents in the Village, many of whom commented. 87% did not respond. The purpose of the consultation was to listen to Parishioners views.
2. 61 (64%) Parishioners voted to remove the Phone Box and 35 (36%) voted to keep the Box, some of whom felt it should be retained for emergency calls.
3. Cllr Sherwood reported that one alternative if the Box was removed could be that a dedicated emergency service is selected, which would be small and inconspicuous. The cost would be £450.00 plus delivery and the cost of the phone line.
4. Cllr Davies proposed that the decision is deferred for 12 months so that the usage of the Box could be monitored and then make a decision about whether an emergency service is appropriate. He went on to say that if any Parishioner had an emergency, the first thing they would do is go to a neighbouring property and therefore, the use of the Phone Box for emergencies would be limited.
5. Cllr Osborne said that the Chair had put in a lot of time and work inviting comments from Parishioners. He said a significant number of residents who had commented, would like to retain the Box for emergency use and he considered that their concerns should be noted and taken into account. He said that in his view the emergency service would be better located where it was less visually intrusive and preferably adjacent to a building which was utilised frequently. However, he did not consider that the Council should contemplate incurring costs when BT were currently providing a service free of charge. It was RESOLVED that the decision be deferred for 12 months and then reviewed. This motion was proposed by Cllr Sherwood, seconded by Cllr Davies and was carried by unanimously.
6. Cllr Sherwood reported that all mobile operators offer WiFi based booster solutions. One provider offers an outdoor WiFi based signal booster but only for their own users. The remainder of the providers could only offer to boost the signal inside buildings for up to approximately 15 users at a time. The mobile phones would have to have the ability to use WiFi and would have to download their provider's specific app to gain access.

Neighbourhood Development Plan Consultation

1. Cllr Sherwood reported that when the Ilmington Parish Plan (PP) was produced there was no initial consultation with the community and it went ahead because of the determination of those involved.
2. 34 Villagers responded to the consultation (5% of the village), 33 wished to see a NDP produced, 2 wished to update the PP as well. Half of the respondents expressed a desire to help with the organisation and half of those agreed that they would be happy to be on the Steering Committee.
3. Cllr Chambers said that those who attended the Coffee Morning seemed to be enthusiastic. He said that IPC need to make a decision to take it to the next stage, which is to register the boundary of the Village with SDC. He said that grant funding was available at the present time.
4. Cllr Osborne agreed that he was in favour of producing a framework document that IPC and SDC can refer to which would have real merit in planning terms. He said that grant funding should be applied for as it was not fair to rely solely on the expertise that was available in the Village.
7. Cllr Hawkins felt that 95% of Parishioners, including himself did not understand the process and that it had taken two years to produce the PP. He said that if Parishioners were more able and knowledgeable and willing to produce a NDP, he would support it.
8. It was RESOLVED that Cllrs contact those who had expressed an interest in helping and / or forming part of the Steering Committee to ensure that the level of involvement and commitment was enough to see the project through. At the same time, the Clerk would pursue avenues of grant funding. It was also agreed to register the Village Boundary with SDC. This motion was proposed by Cllr Sherwood, seconded by Cllr Davies and carried unanimously.
5. Cllr Sherwood went on to report that she had spoken to the Regional Manager at Orbit regarding the sale of two of their houses in Bennett Place. She said that due to Government legislation, all properties had to be brought up to Band C energy standards by 2030 and that Orbit said that was too costly to bring these houses to comply with this legislation.
6. Cllr Sherwood felt this could have an impact on affordable housing in the Village. She asked whether a Housing Survey should be conducted now or during the NDP process. Cllr Chambers said a housing survey was likely to be undertaken as part of the NDP process as part of building the evidence base which will underpin the plan. He explained that it depended on what the NDP contained e.g. it may be a short, focussed document protecting special areas of open land but not actually allocating new land for housing, in which case there would be no need for a housing survey).

Upper Green condition / parking area by Community Shop

1. Cllr Sherwood reported that the condition of the above area was poor and will get progressively worse, especially when the Café opens and the increasing frequency of the wet weather. She went on to say that IPC need to consider a long term solution, which would take into account large delivery vehicles and cars passing each other in front of the Shop.
2. Cllr Hawkins said that there were measures that IPC should consider undertaking by utilising volunteer labour and equipment from within the village to strengthen the verge. Cllr Osborne suggested constructing a hard standing area, say 30metres by 3metres wide, which could accommodate parking of up to 10 cars. He had looked into costs, and the materials alone would be in the region of £3-3,500.
3. Cllr Chambers pointed out that if the Upper Green was registered as a village green this may have an implication on the works IPC could do because village greens have protected status. It is also possible that planning permission from SDC would be required to carry out the works and that the consent of the highway authority may be needed if works are done to the adopted highway. Cllr Sherwood said that as the highway was deteriorating, Highways should support the project.
4. Joyce Bridges said that all of the shop deliveries will, in due course, be made at the back of the premises.
5. A Parishioner also asked if IPC could look at the amount of water emanating from around the War Memorial.
6. Cllr Osborne agreed to produce a feasibility study and specification and this could be discussed at a planning meeting. Cllr Brain said that in his experience grass matting, together with posts, does work.
7. Cllr Sherwood requested the Clerk to contact Jeff Morris at Highways and request a site meeting and possibly include Cllr Seccombe and SDC representatives.

Tempo Events December Race Results and Billing

1. Cllr Sherwood reported that there were 330 participants in the October race, 333 in the November race and 376 in the December race. She reminded the Council that half of Tempo's payments were to be given to the Sports and Social Club. Cllr Osborne agreed to request a meeting with representatives from the Sports and Social Club to discuss this further.

CLLR CHAMBERS

Update: Highways Issues and Traffic Calming in the Village

1. Cllr Chambers reported that he and Cllr Sherwood had met with Jo Edwards and County Cllr Izzi Seccombe, WCC, regarding the removal of the 30 mph sign on Armscote Road to further along the road. WCC said that they would not support this proposal. However, a village sign could be installed which is more of a gateway to the village saying something like 'Ilmington Welcomes Careful Drivers' together with planters. This will make it clearer to drivers that they are entering a village and should slow down. This could be combined with 'dragon's teeth' markers, 30mph signs painted on the highway, and additional 30mph repeater signs. The cost would be about £6,000 for the totality of the works and £300 just for the repeater signs.
2. Cllr Brain advised that each Cllr had £5,000 funding available for projects of that figure or more which could go towards the cost of these works if it was necessary. He said that in his experience, that even if the work is carried out, this may not reduce speeding. Cllr Sherwood said IPC had already applied for this grant for repairing the Playing Field Car Park.
3. Cllr Brain also advised that the Planning Officer at SDC was going to recommend refusal for Planning Application: 14/01089/FUL for the erection of 11 dwellings on Land Off, Armscote Road. He went on to say that the conditions laid down by the Environmental Agency had not been met by the Applicants.

Footpath near to Southfield Farm

1. Cllr Hawkins reported that the issue with the footpath had been resolved.

Supporting mitigation of the effects of major housing development

1. Cllr Chambers reported that IPC had been asked to indicate whether they support the principle of the re-instatement of the Stratford to Honeybourne Railway line. He said that it would be a 6 mile long stretch of track which would make it easier to travel in and out of Stratford from the London to Worcester route and there may be a stop at Long Marston. This might alleviate potential increased traffic going through Ilmington due to the planned development of thousands of new dwellings at Long Marston Airfield because people could access places of employment via train.
2. Cllr Brain advised that some felt that reinstating the track would intrude on some Long Marston dwellings. The re-instatement costs would be in the region of £65-70m. There may also be a proposal to build a relief road or by-pass with the development gain from building the new Long Marston houses.
3. It was RESOLVED that IPC would express their support and Cllr Chambers agreed to contact the Organisation.

CLLR OSBORNE

Update: Handrail on Path to Community Shop above Grump Street

1. Cllr Osborne reported that the Community Shop Committee had received quotes and was in discussion with a contractor. He said that he understood that the works were due to commence on site at the end of the month.

To review the need for additional dog bins

1. Cllr Sherwood reported that IPC would undertake a review of the locations of the dog bins, together with a survey of their usage. Cllrs Sherwood and Davies agreed to undertake the review.

CLLR DAVIES

Update: Handyman and small jobs in the Village

1. Cllr Davies reported that he and Cllr Hawkins had put a bench up and the Handyman had a list of benches which needed to be repaired. The Handyman had agreed to repair one bench at a time in a dry location.

CLLR HAWKINS

Update: Signage to the Village Hall, Community Shop, Playing Field & Church

1. Cllr Hawkins reported that he would produce diagrams and a specification about the position and location of the proposed signs and requested Cllrs to advise him of what the text should say. Cllr Davies requested that some of the signs could be incorporated - on existing signposts.

CORRESPONDENCE

The following correspondence was noted as received.

2. Correspondence

- xix. Email Cllr Seccombe (WCC) re: Public Phone Box Removal Consultation, incl response
 - xx. Email: Tempo Events (Winter Series) incl response
 - xxi. Email: VH Committee re: IPC Representative
 - xxii. Email: Shipston SNT – Weekly Update and Prompt X 3, incl Scam Mail Shot
 - xxiii. Letter: HMRC re: outstanding balance incl confirmation of payment
 - xxiv. Email: VH Committee re: proposed dates for 2016 IPC meetings
 - xxv. Email: WRCC – Community Led Housing Event
 - xxvi. Email: Parishioner re: Telephone Box Consultation
 - xxvii. Email: Parishioner re: Planning Protocols
 - xxviii. Email: re: Ilmington Public Phone Box Removal Consultation – WCC
 - xxix. Email: Parishioner re: Removal of Post Office Box to alternative location
 - xxx. Email: WCC re: New Gates on Footpath SS141
 - xxxi. Email: Parishioner re: Telephone Box Removal
 - xxxii. Letter : HSBC – Financial Services Compensation Scheme
 - xxxiii. LCR Magazine & Cotswold Conservation Board Annual Review & Cotswold Lion
 - xxxiv. Letter: HSBC : Closure of Southam Branch
 - xxxv. Letter: SDC re: Unsuccessful bid for Digital Inclusion Fund
 - xxxvi. Emails: Grant Thornton re: Internal Audit Fee
 - xxxvii. Letter: Community Shop re: Agreement re: Maintenance of Handrail
 - xxxviii. Email: Tesco Local Community Scheme (Grant Application – S/Board Park)
 - xxxix. Email: Successful Receipt of Online submission to HMRC
 - xl. Email: Request to camp in Playing Field – 23/04/16 & 24/01/16
 - xli. Email: HM the Queen’s 90th Birthday Beacons & St Parties
 - xlii. NALC Guidance: Public Contracts Regulations 2015
 - xliii. NALC Guidance: Procurement LTN 87
 - xliv. Email: Shipston Neighbourhood Plan Informal Info Session
 - xlv. Email: Jeff Morris re: Highways Issues
 - xlvi. HSBC Bank Statements X 3
 - xlvii. Email from Parishioner re: Removal of telephone box
- Correspondence for information only (circulated to Members)

18. PLANNING

It was **RESOLVED** to make the following comments on planning applications received:

Application no.	Proposal	Address	Submitted by	Comments due by / decision
14/01089/FUL	Erection of 11 dwellings & garages – including 4 affordable units and associated access road and full treatment plant (and the proposal requires the diversion of a public right of way)	Land Off, Armscote Road, Ilmington	Mr P Coton – Stratford Homes	Pending
15/01949/TEL28	Proposed removal of 11 antennas and the installation of 6 antennas and 1.06m dish	Warwick Police Transmitter Station, Ilmington		Pending
16/00018/TREE	T1: Cherry : Fell	Hobdays, Front Street, Ilmington	Mr R Wyles	IPC agreed to submit a comment of No Representation.
16/00006/FUL	Erection of one dwelling & detached garage	Land Adjacent to Crab Mill, Grump Street, Ilmington	Mr & Mrs C Payne	*See comments below

- The following planning up-dates were noted:

Application no.	Proposal	Address	Up-date
15/03303/TREE	G1: Shorten back branches from trees growing on the northern boundary of rear garden by an average of 30-50% back to suitable growth points. T1: Ash: prune out multi-stems, retaining the straight stem only.	The Dormers, Campden Hill, Ilmington	Consent
15/03485/ADV	To install two permanent signs one on either side of the Community Shop facing Grump Street, and one just inside the property boundary facing Foxcote Hill as shown on the plan and illustrations	St Phillips Presbytery, Grump Street, Ilmington	Granted
15/04030/TREE	T1: Filbert (haxel): fell	The Cottage, Ballards Lane	Consent
15/04018/FUL	Proposed garage (amended design to the garage approved under application 09/01702/FUL and 09/01703/LBC)	Crab Mill House, Grump Street, Ilmington	Granted
15/04019/LBC	Proposed garage (amended design to the garage approved under application 09/01702/FUL and 09/01703/LBC)	Crab Mill House, Grump Street, Ilmington	Granted
15/04147/FUL	Erection of double garage	The Dormers, Campden Hill, Ilmington	Granted
15/04114/FUL	Erection of 2 storey side extension, single storey rear extension and a porch (demolition of existing timber garden room)	1 Bennett Place, Ilmington	Granted
15/04112/FUL	Two storey side extension	Puddocks, Frog Lane, Ilmington	Granted
15/03916/FUL	Erection of new dwelling with associated hard & soft landscaping	Land to NW of Foxcote Hill, Ilmington	Application Withdrawn
15/04392/TREE	T1: Walnut : 25% crown reduction	The Red Lion Inn, Front Street, Ilmington	No Objection

Note : Planning Application: 16/00006/FUL

- Cllr Sherwood reported that not all of the Neighbour Notifications had been received by residents in Grump Street in respect of Planning Application 16/00006/FUL. She confirmed that there had also been requests to defer the consultation.
- Cllr Chambers confirmed that he had not been able to see the site in daylight as he worked full time and agreed on deferral. Cllr Hawkins reported that he also thought that discussions on this application should be deferred to give Cllrs and residents a chance to look at the previous planning history.

- It was agreed that the Clerk request an extension of time with the planning officer at SDC for IPC to consult with residents who had not received Neighbour Notifications. Cllr Brain requested to be copied in on the email. It was also agreed that the Clerk to book the Village Hall for a Planning Working Group meeting on 1st February.
- Cllr Osborne pointed out to members of the public that IPC are only consultees and that SDC Planning have to adhere to strict timelines to process each application. He recommended that residents submit their comments on to the SDC web site and as well as advising IPC of their views. He advised residents that comments needed to include material planning considerations.
- Mr Kaz Spiewakowski advised that he wasn't able to attend a 1st Feb meeting and felt that other Grump Street residents may have a similar issue. Cllr Sherwood said that not all representations needed to be in person. Mr Spiewakowski preferred an extension so he could attend as this application affected his family's privacy.
- It was agreed that the Clerk request a seven day extension with the case officer at SDC and if that was not possible, the proposed meeting on 1st February would take place.

19. REPORTS FROM COUNTY COUNCILLOR & DISTRICT COUNCILLOR

- Cllr Brain reported that Housing Associations were sometimes gaining control of 100% of Housing which posed difficulties for SDC regarding Affordable Housing in the District.-This was causing issues with members of the public obtaining mortgages, particularly the elderly.
- Cllr Osborne reported that potholes in the Village were poorly repaired requiring re-filling every few weeks by the contractor, Balfour Beattie. He suggested that perhaps re-surfacing may be a more permanent solution.
- Cllr Brain requested that IPC contact Jeff Morris, the locality officer at WCC to report any potholes. He pointed out that both SDC and WCC had had significant funding cuts.

20. To confirm Dates and Venue for Ilmington Parish Council Meetings for 2016

The Clerk confirmed that the dates for the Ilmington Parish Council Meetings for 2016 would be published and the Venue would remain the same as in previous years. Proposed by Cllr Davies, seconded by Cllr Sherwood and carried unanimously.

21. FINANCE

- Precept:** To agree the budget for the Financial Year 2016/17 and to set precept request
Cllr Osborne reported that due to the increase in the adult population in respect of the development in Wilkins Way, the budget for the Fiscal Year 2016/17 should be set at £19,000, which equated to an increase of £640.00 (3.5%) on the previous year's budget. Cllr Osborne proposed that the precept request submitted to SDC should be for £19,000 which included an amount of £790.00 for the Council Tax Reduction Grant. This motion was seconded by Cllr Davies and carried unanimously.
- To Bill Tempo Event** for £187.50 for the December Race. It was agreed to invoice Tempo Events for the above Race.
- Banking Options pursuant to HSBC Southam branch closure.** The Clerk requested this item be deferred to a future meeting pending receipt of further information.
- RESOLVED** to approve the receipts and payments set out in Annex A.
- The Clerk advised that the balance on the IPC Current A/C : £14,347.13 Deposit A/C : £10, 770.08**
- Cllr Osborne reported that he and Cllr Davies had met with the PCC and they proposed that IPC make a contribution of £400.00 for the Fiscal Year 2016/17 towards the costs of mowing and the general upkeep of the burial areas within the churchyard. The proposal was passed unanimously.

22. COUNCILLORS REPORTS OR ITEMS FOR FUTURE MEETINGS

- Cllr Hawkins requested that a decision regarding the Leylandii opposite the VH be ratified. This was endorsed by Cllr Davies. Cllr Hawkins would get quotes for the work.
- Cllr Davies requested IPC to review the gates and styles within the curtilage of the Village. It was agreed that he and Cllr Hawkins undertake the review.

- It was also agreed that Cllr Osborne and Hawkins will inspect and schedule the remedial works which are required to the exterior of the Pavilion with the intention of seeking quotations for undertaking the work.

23. TO CONFIRM THE DATE AND TIME OF NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING

Ordinary Parish Council Meeting on Thursday, 25th February 2016, commencing at 7.30 pm at the Village Hall, Ilmington.

The meeting closed at 9.40

ANNEX A

The following receipts were approved:

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| • Tempo Events – Use of Pavilion (Winter Series) | £166.50 |
| • Tempo Events – Use of Pavilion (Winter Series) | £187.50 |

The following payments were approved:

		Budgeted
• Ilmington Village Hall – Hire of Hall (Jan-June 2016)	£ 81.60	Yes
• Clerks Salary & Expenses to 20 th December 2015	£318.57	Yes
• The Goode Book-Keeping Service – Payroll (Oct-Dec 2015)	£ 30.00	Yes
• HM Revenue & Customs – Tax and NI (Oct-Dec 2015)	£213.40	Yes
• Clerks Salary & Expenses to 20 th January 2016	£354.33	Yes

Appendix 7: First Ilmington NDP Steering Group meeting minutes



ILMINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN
Steering Group

Minutes

Monday, 21 March 2016

Village Hall Lounge

7.30-9.30pm

Present: Martin Seymour, Susan Brock (Minutes) Jan Sherwood (Chair), Joyce Bridges, Sarah Britnell, Doug Grieve, Tim Allen, Gerald Osbourne, Ross Chambers, Ivan Carrington, Jill Coupland (for first 30 minutes)

Apologies: Bryan Clifford, Trevor Hall, Tammy Clifford, Mike Lane.

- **Introduction** by Jan Sherwood.

The Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group was a Committee of the Parish Council and reported to them. The Parish Council had submitted a map of the area to be covered which included Ilmington and some outlying areas, e.g. Foxcote, Compton Scorpion.

A first step might be to organise a survey to form a vision and set of objectives: What is special about Ilmington? The focus of the Plan would be land use but not exclusively.

The plan could have a narrow or broad focus: EITHER to allocate specific sites for development requiring technical information gathering and research OR to propose what development should look like which risked being too vague to inform planning decisions.

There was discussion about consultation before a survey to inform and include the community. Focus groups with specially invited people form a cross-section of the community and street-based meetings were suggested.

- **Skills and resources**

Those present gave an account of their skills and experience.

AGREED: That Jan Sherwood would prepare and distribute a matrix of skills required for members of the Steering Group to identify the roles/responsibilities for which they were qualified and wished to undertake.

ACTION: JS and ALL

- **Roles and Responsibilities**

AGREED: That all present were willing to serve as members of the Steering Committee:

Martin Seymour, Susan Brock, Jan Sherwood, Joyce Bridges, Sarah Britnell, Doug Grieve, Tim

Allen, Gerald Osbourne, Ross Chambers, Ivan Carrington. Other interested persons unable to attend the meeting could join.

A contact list with email addresses of members would be circulated. ACTION: JS

An example of terms of reference was distributed.

AGREED: That all present should review these in advance of the next meeting. ACTION: ALL

There was a discussion about the role of officers.

AGREED: That Ross Chambers should be elected Chairman, Doug Grieve as Deputy Chairman, Gerald Osbourne Finance Co-ordinator. The role of Secretary was to be announced: Susan Brock would be available from October 2016. Jan Sherwood would serve as the Bridging Coordinator with the Parish Council.

- **Next Steps**

AGREED: That RC would draft Agenda for the next meeting and circulate it a week in advance; would provide a discussion paper on the scope of the Neighbourhood Plan (a 'beefed up' and updated parish plan versus a plan which allocates development sites) and would draw up a list of issues which could inform the village survey. ACTION: RC

AGREED: That Jan Sherwood would chase the Parish Clerk at the next IPC meeting for a progress update on an application for neighbourhood plan grant funding. ACTION: JS

AGREED: That JS would check the availability of the Village Hall Lounge for the next Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group Meeting. ACTION: JS

- **Meetings**

AGREED: That Steering Group meetings should be scheduled for every 2 weeks.

Reported by GO that the Parish Council had a budget for the Neighbourhood Plan which would pay for meeting space as necessary.

Date of next meeting: Monday 11 April, 7.30. Village Hall TBC

Apologies from Ivan Carrington and Martin Seymour.

Appendix 8: Ilmington NDP Steering Group Terms of Reference



Terms of Reference

Revised 28 July 2016

1 Introduction

- 1.1 Ilmington Parish Council at their meeting on 21 January, 2016 resolved to establish a Working Party hitherto known as the Ilmington Neighbourhood Development Plan Steering Group to prepare a draft Neighbourhood Plan for Ilmington which will be put to public referendum. In doing so it is deemed appropriate that the Steering Group are provided with, and accept, the following Terms of Reference.
- 1.2 Ilmington Parish Council have advised Stratford on Avon District Council of the intention to produce a Neighbourhood Plan, the designated neighbourhood area (the area comprised within the Ilmington Parish boundary) and that the Parish Council will be the relevant body for the purpose of Section 61(G)2 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as amended by the Localism Act 2011).
- 1.3 On 26 April 2016, the District Council agreed to designate the Ilmington Neighbourhood Area in accordance with the Parish Council's application.

2 Objective

- 2.1 The objective of the Steering Group is to undertake the preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan for Ilmington ensuring that all issues are properly addressed with high levels of community engagement to maximise the potential that the Plan will be supported at the local referendum.
- 2.2 The Neighbourhood Plan will define the land use planning priorities identified by the community and set out policies to achieve those priorities. The Neighbourhood Plan will be in general conformity with the adopted strategic policies of Stratford on Avon District Council Local Plan and Government planning policy and guidance.
- 2.3 The Steering Group will prepare a project plan which sets out the steps to be taken to deliver a Neighbourhood Plan for Ilmington.

3 Aims

- 3.1 The Objective will be achieved by:
 - 3.2 Bringing together local expertise and facilitating joint community working in developing the Neighbourhood Plan;
 - 3.3 Assisting and facilitating discussions with relevant and interested groups within the community to promote active involvement in the Neighbourhood Planning process;
 - 3.4 Consulting with the parishioners of Ilmington by appropriate means at relevant points in the process of developing the Neighbourhood Plan;

- 3.5 Enabling residents of neighbouring parishes, to have input into the development of the Neighbourhood Plan in recognition that they may use facilities provided within the Neighbourhood Plan area.

4 Membership

- 4.1 The Steering Group will be formed from residents of Ilmington;
- 4.2 The Parish Council will nominate a Councillor whose role will be to act as liaison between the Steering Group and the Parish Council;
- 4.3 The Steering Group will consist of a maximum of 12 members and a minimum of 6 members;
- 4.4 If a member of the Steering Group fails to attend 3 consecutive meetings the member will be deemed to have resigned from the Steering Group unless the reason for the member's absence has been approved by the Steering Group before the end of the third consecutive meeting.
- 4.5 Members can resign from the Steering Group by notifying the Chairman;
- 4.6 The membership of the Steering Group will be confirmed by the Parish Council on a quarterly basis (June, September, December and March)
- 4.7 Any person who wishes to become a member of the Steering Group after the commencement of the Neighbourhood Planning process shall apply to the Steering Group which shall resolve whether the applicant shall be admitted. If it resolves that the applicant shall be admitted then this will be ratified by the Parish Council at the next Council meeting.
- 4.8 Members will abide by the Parish Council's Code of Conduct;
- 4.9 The Steering Group will appoint a Chairman, a Deputy Chairman, a Secretary, and a Finance Coordinator from members of the Steering Group;

5 Meetings

- 5.1 The Steering Group shall meet a minimum of six times a year;
- 5.2 At least 3 clear days' notice of meetings shall be sent to members via the communication method agreed with, and appropriate to, each individual member;
- 5.3 Whenever possible, notices of meetings should detail the matters to be discussed;
- 5.4 Members of the Steering Group will aim to make decisions by consensus. However, should a vote be required each member will have one vote and a simple majority will be required to support any motion. The Chair (or in their absence the Deputy Chair) will have one casting vote.
- 5.5 Public Participation Session:
- 5.5a Members of the public are invited to give their views on items on the meeting's or raise issues for future consideration at the discretion of the Chairman.
- 5.5b Members of the public may only speak once and shall not speak for more than 3 minutes in total, unless invited to do so by the Chairman. No decisions will be made in this part of the meeting.
- 5.5c Following the Public Participation Session, the public are welcome to stay for the remainder of the meeting, but can make no further representations unless invited to by the Chairman.
- 5.5d This part of the meeting is limited to a total of 15 minutes.

- 5.5e The Public Participation Session is not a general forum for open discussion and members of the public who wish to speak must inform the Chairman before the start of the meeting.
- 5.6 Members of the Steering Group may make additional rules to help the efficient running of Steering Group meetings;
- 5.7 The Steering group will be quorate when 3 members are present.
- 5.8 If the Chairman is not present his/her deputy will take the meeting. If neither is present the members present will elect a Chairman for the meeting from amongst its members.

6 Roles and Responsibilities of the Steering Group and its Members

- 6.1 To promote the process of preparing the Neighbourhood Plan;
- 6.2 To develop a timescale and project plan to support development of the Neighbourhood Plan;
- 6.3 To arrange meetings and sub-groups to gather views and consult on emerging policies which are considered appropriate for incorporation in the draft plan;
- 6.4 To assess existing evidence about the needs and aspirations of the Parish;
- 6.5 To liaise with relevant organisations and stakeholders to secure their input into the process;
- 6.6 To develop appropriate means of consultation which may include questionnaires, focus groups, social media etc;
- 6.7 To analyse the results of consultation and incorporate findings into a robust draft Plan;
- 6.8 For the Council Liaison to report regularly to the Parish Council on the Neighbourhood Development Plan's progress;
- 6.9. To submit draft version(s) and the final version of the Plan to the Parish Council for approval;
- 6.10 To support Stratford on Avon District Council and Ilmington Parish Council during the referendum process;
- 6.11 To develop Working Groups to support the Steering Group. Such working groups will adhere to the Terms of Reference as set out in this document and will make advise/support the Steering Group;
- 6.12 Declare any personal interests that may be perceived as being relevant to any decisions or recommendations made by the Group. This may include, for example, membership of any organisation, ownership of, or interest in land or business.
- 6.13 Ensure that there is no discrimination in the planning making process and that it is a wholly inclusive, open and transparent process to all groups and parishioners;
- 6.14 Work together for the benefit of the communities and individuals of the Parish;

7 Role of the Parish Council

- 7.1 Support the preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan providing sufficient assistance and financial resources to ensure the plan is prepared expeditiously providing that overall expenditure falls within the budget allocated by the Council;
- 7.2 Apply for grant funding that may be available to support the Neighbourhood Plan process.
- 7.3 Make key decisions at important stages of the plan making process following a report and recommendation from the Steering Group, e.g. endorsement of the consultation version(s) and final version of the Plan;

- 7.4 Facilitate, if required, contact with the relevant statutory bodies or parties who must be consulted during the plan making process;
- 7.5 Carry out all statutory duties contained within the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 and engage with Stratford on Avon District Council as appropriate and necessary;
- 7.6 Following preparation of the final version of the Plan, and with the agreement of the Steering Group, submit the Plan to Stratford on Avon District Council for inspection and independent examination;

8 Finance

- 8.1 All grants and funding for the sole purpose of pursuing a Neighbourhood Plan will be applied for and held by the Parish Council;
- 8.2 Notification of all planned expenditure over £40 will be given to the Parish Council and approval sought from the Council before expenditure is incurred;
- 8.3 Invoices will be made out in the name of the Parish Council which will authorise payment at their next scheduled Parish Council Meeting at which time the Clerk of the Parish Council will place the order;
- 8.4 The Clerk of the Parish Council will keep clear records of expenditure supported by receipted invoices and will regularly review the budget;
- 8.5 The Clerk of the Parish Council will draw up a system for claiming expenses for Steering Group members (e.g., travel, printing, telephone calls, postage but excluding their time);
- 8.6 Members of the Steering Group will claim expenses in line with 8.5 above;
- 8.7 The Clerk of the Parish Council will produce budget reports as requested by the Chairman of the Steering Group;
- 8.8 Any Neighbourhood Plan funds held by the Parish Council at the point the independent examiner approves the Neighbourhood Plan will be retained by the Parish Council for the benefit of the Parish.

9 Application

- 9.1 These Terms of Reference shall apply from the date at which they are adopted by the Parish Council;
- 9.2 These Terms of Reference shall apply retrospectively to the date of inception of the Steering Group where appropriate and feasible;

10 Dissolution of the Steering Group

- 10.1 The Steering Group shall extend until the Neighbourhood Plan has been assessed and approved by the independent examiner.
- 10.2 There is a presumption that at the conclusion of the Neighbourhood Plan project the Steering Group will be dissolved.

Members of the public are invited to give their views on items on the meeting's or raise issues for future consideration at the discretion of the Chairman. Members of the public may only speak once and shall not speak for more than 3 minutes in total, unless invited to do so by the Chairman. No decisions will be made in this part of the meeting. Following the Public Participation Session, the public are welcome to stay for the remainder of the meeting, but can make no further representations unless invited to by the Chairman. This part of the meeting is limited to a total of 15

minutes. The Public Participation Session is not a general forum for open discussion and members of the public who wish to speak must inform the Chairman before the start of the meeting.

Appendix 9: Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Website & Facebook Page



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What is Neighbourhood Development Plan?

A Neighbourhood Development Plan is a framework developed by the community for guiding the future development, regeneration and conservation of an area. It is about the use and development of land and may contain a vision, aims, planning policies, proposals for improving the area, providing new facilities, or allocating key sites for specific kinds of development. It may deal with a wide range of social, economic and environmental issues (such as housing, employment, heritage and transport) or it may focus on one or two issues only. They can specify the design of buildings and protection of open space, development of schools, health, leisure and community facilities and infrastructure plans such as transport, walking and cycling provision and disabled access.

The Steering Group
Click on name in **bold** to contact.

- **Tim Allen**
- **Joyce Bridges**
- **Ross Chambers**
- **Tammy Clifford**
- Gerald Osborne (Finance)
- **Martin Seymour**
- **Jan Sherwood (IPC Liaison)**

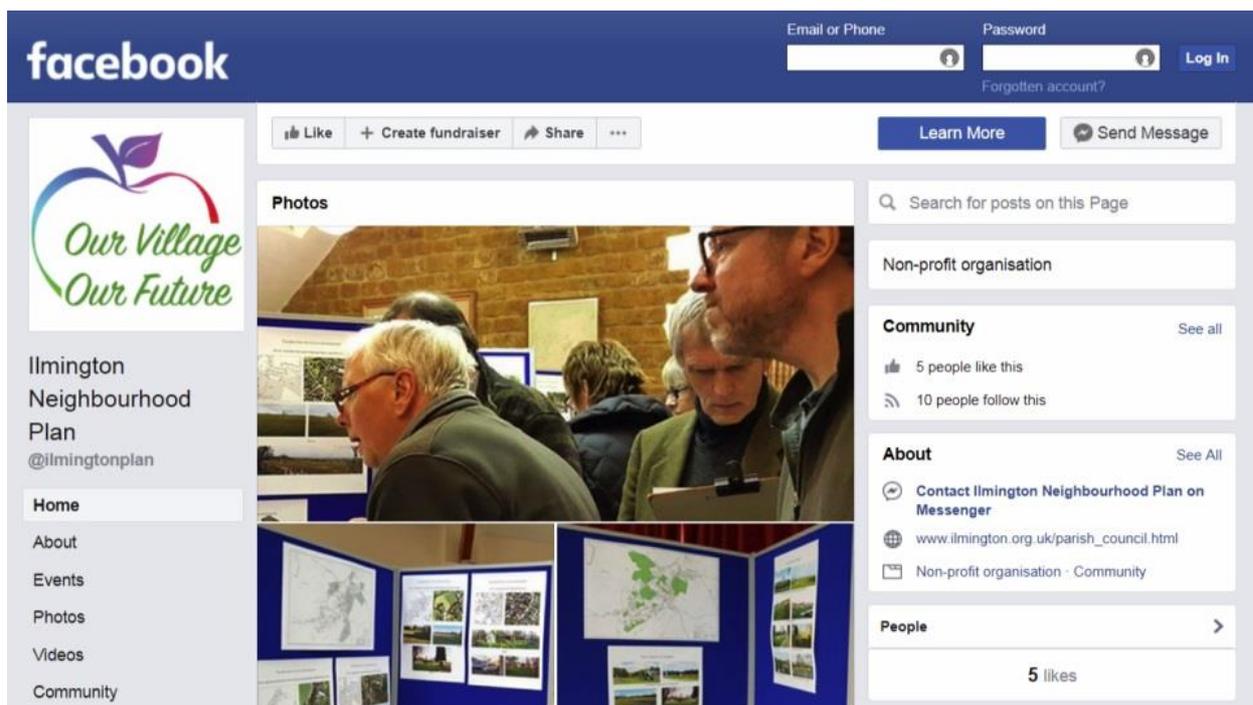
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Appendix 10a: Quick Question Survey (Front)



What is it?

A Neighbourhood Plan is a way for local people to influence planning and development of the area in which they live and work. Without one, we would have little control over any development that takes place.

It will last until 2031 and should:

- Choose where new homes and other developments may be built
- Influence the type and design of development
- Identify and protect important local green spaces or other treasured assets
- Help us identify the facilities and services essential to our growing community

Our plan must comply with government planning policy and Stratford on Avon's local plan. Once approved, it will have legal force in planning decisions and give our village a stronger voice in shaping our future.

What does it mean for Ilmington?

Ilmington may need to build up to 59 houses, 21 of which have already been built or have planning permission. The exact number will depend on factors such as sustainability and protection of the Conservation Area/AONB. A key question for our Neighbourhood Plan is... how many more, where, what type and what sort of design?

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[www.ilmington.org.uk/
parish_council.html](http://www.ilmington.org.uk/parish_council.html)

Or contact **Ross Chambers**
NDP Steering Group Chairman:
email: ross_chambers@hotmail.com
or tel: 01608 682 62

It starts here!

Tell us what you think...

You can help us by answering 3 simple questions on the reverse of this flyer. Then put it in the Parish Council Suggestion Box at the Ilmington Community Shop by 30th September, 2016.

It couldn't be easier!

Appendix 10b: Quick Question Survey (Back)

To see Survey analysis, go to: www.dropbox.com/sh/n7ef1f5wpwv2vwt/AABz0ddkqGpkLuvsuHEo8QQJa?dl=0



Tell us what you think...

Please complete this card and drop it off in the Ilmington Parish Council (IPC) Suggestion Box at the Ilmington Community Shop by 30th September, 2016

or

Complete it online by following the link at: www.ilmington.org.uk/parish_council.html

<p>Do You:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Live in Ilmington</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Work in Ilmington</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Visit regularly</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> None of the above</p>	<p>Are you:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> A Student</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Employed</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Self Employed</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Retired</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Not working</p>	<p>Are you:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Under 18 (please give age)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 19 - 30</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 31 - 45</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 46 - 60</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 61 - 75</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 76 +</p>
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Thinking about the next 15 years:

1. Please tell us three things that you would like to **stay the same** about Ilmington:

2. And, three things that you would like to **change**:

3. Please put **one 'X'** by your top priority:

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Thank you!

Appendix 11: Quick Question Survey at the Ilmington Show, Aug 2016



Appendix 12: Evidence Gathering and Quick Question Survey Poster



The poster features a light blue background with a white, torn-paper-style border. At the top left is the 'Our Village Our Future' logo, which consists of a stylized apple shape in blue and purple with two leaves. To its right, the text 'Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan' is written in a large, black, serif font. Below this, the main heading 'Come Along to our Workshop' is written in a large, bold, red serif font. A paragraph of text follows, explaining the purpose of the workshop. Below the text, two dates and times are listed in a green serif font: 'Saturday, 24th Sept in the Village Hall Lounge at 10am' and 'Wednesday, 28th Sept in the Shop Café at 7.30pm'. A horizontal line with a small black circle in the center separates this section from the next. The second section is headed 'Quick Question Survey' in a large, bold, red serif font, followed by the sub-heading 'It's only 3 questions! It couldn't be easier.' in a green serif font. A paragraph of text explains the survey and where to find the forms. Below this, the instruction 'Please put your completed survey in the IPC Suggestion Box by 30th Sept' is written in a green serif font. At the bottom of the poster is a photograph of a row of five brick houses with red roofs, set against a clear sky.

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Come Along to our Workshop

Getting your views is a vital part of the process for our Neighbourhood Plan. We've started with our Quick Question Survey (see below). Now we're ready for the next stage... To explore with you in detail what makes our village so special and what you think should be protected within it. So, come join us for one of our fun, interesting and interactive workshops on...

Saturday, 24th Sept in the Village Hall Lounge at 10am

If you can't make the 24th, we're also having one on...

Wednesday, 28th Sept in the Shop Café at 7.30pm

Quick Question Survey

It's only 3 questions! It couldn't be easier.

Thanks to everyone who came to our stall at the Ilmington Show and filled in our survey. If you didn't get a chance to fill one in, there's still time. Please give us your support by filling in one of the blank survey forms in the flyer dispenser on the top of the IPC Suggestion Box in the Community Shop.

**Please put your completed survey
in the IPC Suggestion Box by 30th Sept**



Appendix 13: Evidence Gathering Workshop, Images Example

To see Workshop analysis, go to:

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What's important to you about Ilmington...

What would you like to stay the same? What would you change?

Houses and Housing Developments



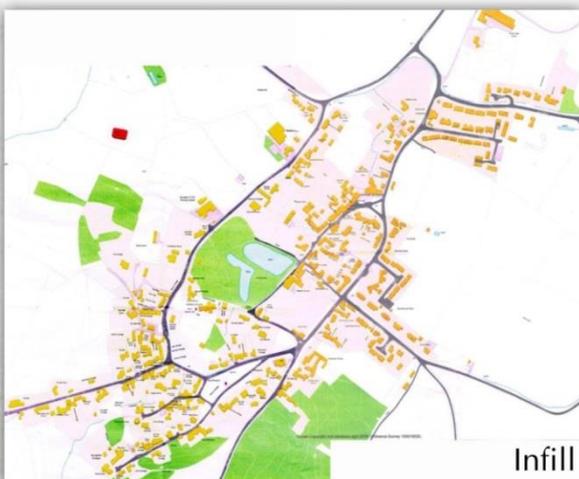
Materials & Design



Open Weave Layout



New Developments



Social & Affordable Housing

Appendix 14: Evidence Gathering Workshop, September 2016



Appendix 15: Call for Sites Form 2016/2017



HOUSING LAND AVAILABILITY ASSESSMENT

Call for Sites Pro-forma

- Please complete this form if you would like to suggest land for future housing development in the Parish of Ilmington. The sites will be assessed in the preparation of the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan.
- Please only submit sites capable of delivering 3 or more homes.
- Please complete a separate form for each site. Complete each section clearly and legibly to the best of your knowledge.
- You must attach a 1:1250 scale Ordnance Survey map clearly showing the precise boundaries of the site and details of site ownership.
- You must sign and date the declaration at the end of the form.
- In submitting a site you consent to your name and postal address to be made publicly available.

1. Your Details (please provide details)			
Title		Name	
Organisation (if relevant)		Representing (if relevant)	
Address			
Post code		Telephone	

2. Site Location (please provide details)			
Site Name			
Site Address			
OS Grid Ref: Easting (if known)		OS Grid Ref: Northing (if known)	
Total Site Area (Hectares)		Area of Site Suitable for Development	
<p>Please attach a 1:1250 scale Ordnance Survey map clearly showing the precise boundaries of the site with a red line. If appropriate, show other land in your ownership in blue. If relevant, also provide details of land parcels where site is under multiple land ownership (see Section 3)</p>			

3. Site Ownership (please tick as appropriate and/or provide details)			
Ownership (please tick)	Yes – sole owner <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes – part owner <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>



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If you are a part owner or are not the owner, please provide name(s) and address(s) of the other owners		
Have you notified the (other) landowner/s that you have submitted this site?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>

4. Site constraints (on site or on the boundary) Please tick as appropriate and/or provide details.					
Current/ Previous Use					
Adjacent Land Uses					
Relevant Planning History					
Existing Infrastructure please tick all services that can be made available on site	Electricity <input type="checkbox"/>	Gas <input type="checkbox"/>	Mains Sewerage <input type="checkbox"/>	Mains Water <input type="checkbox"/>	Telecoms <input type="checkbox"/>
Direct Access is available from Highway without crossing land in other ownership	Yes (classified road) <input type="checkbox"/>		Yes (unclassified road) <input type="checkbox"/>		No <input type="checkbox"/>
Are there legal constraints or conditions on the use of the land, or on changes in use.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Please give details:				
Are there Existing Occupiers	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> If yes please give details of type of occupation and details of any tenancies				
Public Access / Rights of Way	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> If yes please indicate these on your submitted plan.				
Wildlife Designations	If yes, please give details				

(wildlife site, protected species)	
Heritage/Conservation Designations (e.g. AONB/ Conservation Area / listed buildings)	If yes, please give details
Agricultural Land Classification (i.e. grading of the land in terms of quality)	
Environmental Constraints (e.g. mature trees, Tree Preservation Orders, ponds, watercourses)	Please give details and indicate on your plan
Physical Constraints (e.g. flooding, potential land contamination)	Please give details
Infrastructure Constraints (e.g. pylons, gas mains crossing the site)	Please give details and indicate on your plan
Other Known Issues/Constraints	Please give details

5. Details of your proposal (please tick as appropriate and/or provide details)			
Your assessment of Site Capacity/density (e.g.. no. of homes / floor space)			
Potential for Development: please tick box if appropriate or leave blank if no actions / discussions have taken place	Marketed for Development <input type="checkbox"/>	Negotiations with a Developer <input type="checkbox"/>	In Control of a Developer <input type="checkbox"/>
Potential Availability for Development: please tick most appropriate box	Short-term (within 5 years) <input type="checkbox"/>	Medium-term (6-10 years) <input type="checkbox"/>	Long-term (11+ years) <input type="checkbox"/>
Suggested Development Timescale/ Phasing (inc. build rates)			

6. Continuation Section



7. Signature	
In submitting a site you consent for your name and postal address to be made publicly available and for a representative(s) of Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group to access the site (if necessary) to undertake a site assessment with or without prior notification.	
Name	
Signature	
Date	
Please return completed forms to Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group representative, Ross Chambers, by email ross_chambers@hotmail.com or by post to 3 Wilkins Way, Ilmington, CV36 4PS	

Appendix 16: Email regarding Call for Sites notice in Stratford Herald

Date: Friday, 6 January 2017 09:46
To: Stratford Herald - Newsroom <news@stratford-herald.com>
Cc: [REDACTED]
 <ilmingtonpc@outlook.com>
Subject: Parish Pump Ilmington

Attn: Chris Smith

Dear Chris,

RE: Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Call for Sites

Ilmington is pursuing a Neighbourhood Plan and we need to put out a Call for Sites. The Call goes out until the end of January. Would it be possible to put the article below in the Parish Pump each week until the end of January? I'm not sure what format articles from Parishes need to be in. If this isn't how it's normally put out, could you let me know what sort of format it should be in?

ILMINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN: Call for Sites

The village of Ilmington has recently embarked on pursuing a Neighbourhood Development Plan. Like many villages, Ilmington is required to build a certain amount of dwellings between now and 2031. As part of our Neighbourhood Plan consultation process, we are asking all land owners in Ilmington Parish if they would like their land to be considered for development. For land owners who have put their land forward in the previous Stratford on Avon District Council Call for Sites, you will have to submit a new form to let us know that your land is still available. So, if you are a land owner and are interested, please download a form from the Ilmington Parish Council website: www.ilmington.org.uk/parish_council.html (click on the link on the home page) or contact Ilmington's Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group Chairman, Ross Chambers on 07534 419 416/ ross_chambers@hotmail.com. We are aware that not all Ilmington land owners live in Ilmington. If you know of such a land owner and have their contact details, please pass this information on to them. The deadline for completed Call for Site forms is 31 January, 2017.

If you have any questions or would like to discuss this with me, please don't hesitate to get in touch.

Many thanks and all the best,

Jan Sherwood
 J A N
 S H E R W O O D
 Chairman
 Ilmington Parish Council
 [REDACTED]

From: Chris Smith [REDACTED]
Sent: 06 January 2017 09:59
To: Jan Sherwood
Subject: FW: Parish Pump Ilmington

Hi Jan -

Thanks for getting in touch, we'll certainly run this for you.

Please keep us informed on the plan's progress and any other news from Ilmington that you think is worth us covering.

I have a particular interest in Ilmington, the village being the family home of my wife, and it would be good for the *Herald* to do a bit more from over your way!

Regards

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Appendix 17: Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Survey 2017

To see Survey analysis, go to: www.dropbox.com/sh/n7ef1f5wpwv2vwt/AABz0ddkqGpkLuvsuHEo8QQJa?dl=0



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SURVEY RESULTS

2017

FINAL REPORT

Prepared by:
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APPENDICES:

These list responses to text box questions in the survey: please note that an analysis that collates and presents these responses is published on the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan website: http://ilmington.org.uk/parish_council/neighbourhood_plan1.html

Q2. What is the main reason that brought your household to the Parish? If other please also say why in the box below

Q17. Given that Ilmington Parish will have development in the next 14 years, are there any green spaces in the Parish that should be protected? Please write in the box below. Examples of greens spaces include Upper and Lower Green, particular fields, the playing fields, allotments and orchards. If you are not sure of the name of the green space, please give the nearest street or house name.

Q18. Given that Ilmington Parish will have development in the next 14 years, please list below *any Parish views*, including those into, within and out of the village of Ilmington and into the surrounding areas that are important? If you are not sure how to identify the view, please give the nearest street or house name.

Q21. Should more trees be planted? If yes, please list here any species that should or should not be planted.

Q29. If you wish to see traffic calming installed where do you feel they should be located and what type of calming do you suggest?

Q29. Please indicate in the box below any other amenities you feel need improving.

Q30. Are existing bus services adequate in terms of timing and frequency? Please expand on any answers above where you ticked "no".

Q31. We need your opinion on traffic and parking in the Parish. Please expand on any answers above where you ticked "yes".

Q32. Is flooding a problem in the Parish? If yes, please say where the risk of flooding exists?

Q35. If there any improvements or new services that you would like to see in the Parish, please describe in the box below.

Q36. If you think we need more businesses / jobs located in in Ilmington Parish, please suggest what is needed:

Q39. If other please explain in box below, e.g. you might anticipate care needs or a young adult may need a separate home.

Q41. Please add any other comments in the box below on your housing needs

Q50. Please write in the box below anything that the Neighbourhood Plan could include to help local business development in the future.

1.0 Introduction

Ilmington Parish is creating a Neighbourhood Plan after establishing community support for the idea. This is important because an approved plan has full weight in planning decisions and gives people who live and work in Ilmington a voice in planning and development in the Parish over the next 14 years. Without it, we will have less control over any development. The Plan can:

- Choose where new homes and other developments may be built
- Influence the type and design of development
- Identify and protect important local assets and green spaces
- Help identify the facilities and services essential to our growing community

Residents were told on the covering letter to the survey that currently, on average, the Stratford-on-Avon Core Strategy requires that villages of our type (known as Category 3 Local Service Villages) should have no more than around 13% of the additional housing. In Ilmington, this equates to up to 59 homes by 2031. We have built or have planning permission for 21, so up to a possible 38 further homes may be required. The exact number will depend on factors such as sustainability, and protection of the Conservation Area and Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Our plan must follow a set process that includes community involvement and consultation to reach a broad consensus, and must comply with government planning policy and Stratford-on-Avon's local plan.

The survey is part of gathering views and evidence to inform the Plan.

2.0 Methodology

The survey ran from 21st January to 12th February 2017. All households in the Parish were hand delivered questionnaires by one of a team of volunteers. They were then either collected from the household or they were left in the Parish Council suggestion box in the Community Shop.

Around 360 questionnaires were distributed in total. 218 questionnaires were returned in the timescale allowed. This represents a response rate of 60%, a good return.

All the information provided was processed by an independent third party, and Stratford-on-Avon District Council (SDC) then aggregated and analysed the anonymised responses to create this final report. This provides complete confidentiality for all the responses.

The report follows the order of the questionnaire. Charts and tables are used throughout the report to assist the interpretation of the results. In some cases, anomalies appear due to "rounding". The term "base" in the tables and charts refer to the number of responses to a particular question.

3.0 Summary of Results

3.1 About Your Household

- 203 responses were received from households in Ilmington village, with 6 from Compton Scorpion and 6 from the outlying area in Ilmington Parish. 3 responses gave no reply.
- Residents were asked what the main reason was that brought them to the Parish. 44% answered that they liked the area, which was by far the strongest answer.
- 25% of householders had lived in the Parish between 21 and 40 years, closely followed by 11 to 20 years at 22%, and 20% for 1 to 5 years.
- 31% of the survey sample was aged between 60 and 74 years old, with 25% in the 45 to 59 age range.
- Asked what they were doing currently in terms of employment, 105 residents were retired, 83 were employed outside the Parish and 50 were self-employed. Asked how many work from home, 42 households had one person working this way, 8 had two people and one household had three people.
- For members of the household who work outside the Parish their commuting mileage was asked for: 50 residents travelled between 5 and 20 miles, 34 travelled over 20 miles, with 8 travelling less than 5 miles.
- 96 people in households responding travel to work or access education by driving their own vehicle, 14 walk, 13 use multiple methods that combine public transport, driving cycling and/ or walking, and 4 use public transport.
- 6% of members in responding households use public transport daily or weekly. 6% for education and employment: people are more likely to use it on an infrequent basis, with recreation and access to services the main reason.
- 78% of residents own their own home. 14% rent from or have shared ownership with a housing association.
- 83% of respondents live in a house and 13% in a bungalow.
- There was an even split for the number of bedrooms households have with around 30% each having 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms.
- 4% of householders said that someone has had to leave the Parish in the last 5 years because there was no affordable and/or suitable housing available.
- 42% responded that they had 2 vehicles, 32% had 1 and 17% had 3.
- 57% of the household vehicles are kept parked on their premises, 20% are garaged or under a car port and 17% are parked on the road outside their home.

3.2 Action would you like to see taken in the Parish over the next 14 years?

Environment

- All three questions about preserving and enhancing the overall quality of the parish environment, preserving the character and scale of Ilmington Village, and conserving the pattern and layout of buildings, paths and open spaces had strong agreement responses of over 80%.
- 86% of residents value the diversity of building style, materials and building details in Ilmington Parish.
- 95% of residents said that a dark, star lit sky at night is important to them. Not surprisingly the same percentage felt that street lighting should be restricted.
- 97% of the public wish to see the existing trees and orchards protected, with 80% believing more trees should be planted.
- 83% of residents felt it was very important to have tranquillity and low noise levels in the Parish.

Future Development

- 85% agreed that new development should be in keeping with the character of the Parish and Village of Ilmington. Exactly 75% wanted new development in Ilmington reflecting the open character of the village and 80% agreed new developments should enhance and preserve the Ilmington conservation area.
- There was a mixed response for the use of new innovative styles of development being supported, although there was strong support for new housing to use renewable energy/green approaches to resource use.
- Asked to indicate what types of housing they thought that Ilmington Parish most needs, 76% felt small family homes of 2 or 3 bedrooms was top of the list. 61% thought there should be more low cost starter homes to own, and 58% were keen on homes for local people.
- 36% wanted rented homes provided by a Housing Association. Sheltered accommodation, private rented homes and residential care featured less in the preferences.
- In terms of future developments, the most preferred type for 87% was well-designed clusters of 10 houses or less, followed by 82% responding with a mixed development with different types and sizes of houses as a preference.
- There was little support for a single large development of 20 plus houses, with 94% against it.

Public Realm

- 40% of respondents think the Parish should aim to reduce the number of street signs with 39% wishing to see the size of signs reduced.

- Residents were asked if they felt litter and dog fouling was a problem in the Parish. 62% felt it was. 87% of residents thought there should be more litter/dog foul bins in the Parish.
- Improving the mobile reception (96%) and improving broadband (94%) were the top amenities residents' felt needed improving. Footpath maintenance improvements and a new pavement from Front Street to Mickleton Road (both 76%) were high on the list as well.
- 38% of households favoured the installation of traffic calming measures with 53% disagreeing.

Public Transport, Traffic and Parking

- Asked if they felt existing bus services were adequate in terms of timing and frequency, 75% did not know or do not use. Of those who do, there was a clear majority felt the timing and frequency were adequate.
- Residents were given a series of statements on traffic and parking in the Parish. 91% felt there should be more provision for car parking in any new development, 73% felt there was a problem of cars being parked on pavements and verges, with 65% believing that road surfaces needed improving. 54% felt speeding was a problem.

Infrastructure

- Residents were asked if they felt flooding was a problem in the Parish. There was an exact 50/50 split in view. 74% felt the local sewers and drainage would suffer (i.e. be put under pressure) by further development, 48% felt this about the water supply and 34% thought the same in respect of electricity.

Services

- Excluding those households who answered don't know or not applicable, 47% felt that the Parish needed more primary school places.
- The most frequent use of a service was for the shop where 27% of respondent households had members visited it daily and 44% on a weekly basis. Pubs were visited by 3% on a daily basis and 37% on a weekly basis.
- 91% of households had never used the mobile library, 54% sports facilities and 40% had never gone to the playground area.
- 34% of households had member/s using the Village Hall at least monthly.
- 10% of households had members going to the church on a weekly basis, with 52% having members going on a less than monthly basis.

Business and Employment

- 33% of households felt there was a need for starter/units/more premises or facilities for local businesses. 47% felt there should be an improvement or the need to develop tourism in the Parish. 64% felt there was a need to encourage

more local jobs, and 56% wanted more local business to be encouraged in the Parish.

3.3 Housing Needs in Ilmington Parish

- Households were asked if anyone in the household were currently looking for alternative accommodation in the Parish: 14% said they were. Of those wanting alternative accommodation 10 required a house and 4 a bungalow. Asked for a minimum number of bedrooms there was a spread of requirements from 6 households wanting 2 bedrooms and 1 household wanting 1 bedroom. 11 wanting to own a home and 3 to rent. The main reason for alternative housing was a need for smaller accommodation.
- Where not seeking alternative housing as a household, the survey asked whether any individual, couple or group within the household were looking for additional accommodation in the Parish. 7% of the respondents said yes with the 7 of individuals, couples, or groups concerned seeking a house, 2 a bungalow and 1 a flat. There was a spread of requirements in terms of bedrooms. 4 would like to own a property and 3 wished to rent.
- Asked whether they expected their housing needs to change in the next 5 years, 23 households may move within the Parish, 22 would move to a smaller home, 10 move away from the Parish and 8 move to a larger property.
- 3% of households completing a questionnaire are on the District Council's housing waiting list.

3.4 Local Business

- 36 people in respondent households run a business from home in the Parish, 9 had premises in the Parish, and 61 people predominantly work from home.
- Asked which sector best describes their business activity, 14 were involved in consultancy, 7 in farming or horticulture and 6 each in the building trade or arts & crafts.
- 36 business people felt poor broadband or mobile phone reception was a difficulty for them.
- 29 respondents felt their business premises were very suitable and 14 adequate.
- Asked if they would be interested in premises in the Parish, 4 wanted a workshop, 3 wanted office space, plus a further 3 needed warehousing or storage.

4.0 Results in Details

4.1 About Your Household

203 responses were received from households in Ilmington village, with 6 from Compton Scorpion and 6 from the outlying area in Ilmington Parish.

Table 1:

Where is your household located?	Number
Ilmington Village	203
Compton Scorpion	6
Outlying area in Ilmington Parish	6
Not known	3

Residents were asked what the main reason that brought them to the Parish. 44% answered that they liked the area, which by far was the most common answer.

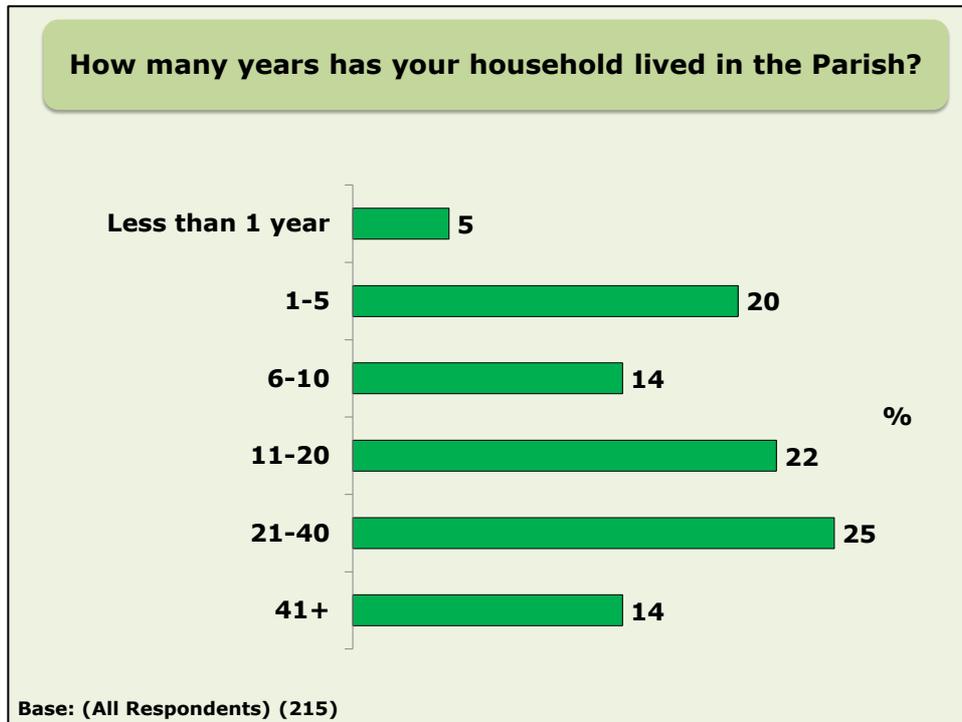
20 "other" comments were made and these are included in the Appendix.

Table 2:

What is the main reason that brought your household to the Parish?	%
Liked the area	44
Moved to take up employment	12
Moved to be closer to family	12
Moved to retire	11
One or more members born in the Parish	9
Availability of affordable housing	5
Other	11
Base: (All Respondents)	(200)

25% of householders had lived in the Parish between 21 and 40 years, closely followed by 11 to 20 years at 22% and 20% for 1 to 5 years.

Chart 1:



31% of the survey sample was aged between 60 and 74 years old, with 25% in the 45 to 59 age range.

Table 3:

Age and number of people in your household?	Number & Percentage
0-10	25 (8%)
11-18	17 (5%)
19-24	18 (5%)
25-44	37 (10%)
45-59	80 (25%)
60-74	100 (31%)
75+	52 (16%)

Asked what they were doing currently in terms of employment, 105 residents in responding households were retired, 83 were employed outside the Parish and 50 were self-employed.

Asked how many work from home, 42 households had 1 person working this way, 8 had 2 people and 1 household had 3 people: a total of 61 people in 51 households (23% of all responding households).

Table 4:

Please indicate the number of people in your household that are currently...?	Number
Retired	105
Employed outside the Parish	83
Self employed	50
Student	26
Employed part time/casually in the Parish	10
Employed full time in the Parish	8
Long term sick/disabled	5
Unemployed	4
Other	8

We asked about households of the household who work outside the Parish how far they commuted mileage. 50 residents travelled between 5 and 20 miles, 34 travelled over 20 miles, with 8 having to go less than 5 miles.

Table 5:

If members of your household work outside the Parish, how far do they commute to work?	Number
Less than 5 miles	8
5-20 miles	50
Over 20 miles	34
Commute varies	20

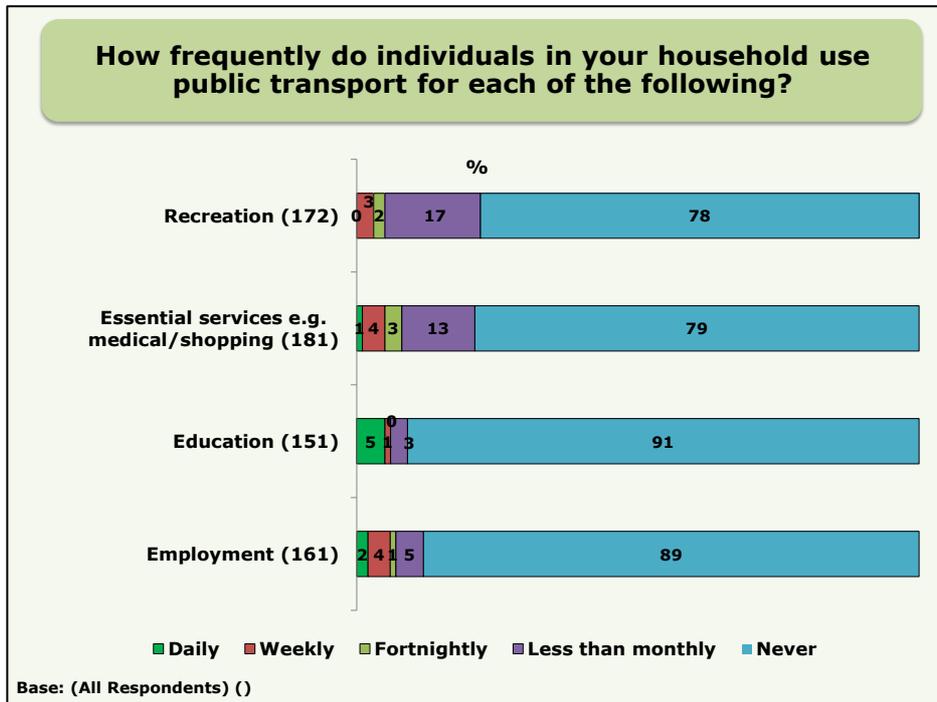
96 members of responding households travel to work or access education by driving their own vehicle. 14 walk and 13 uses a combination of methods.

Table 6:

How do members of your household travel to work or access education?	Number
Drive using your own vehicle	96
Not applicable	20
Walk	14
Combined public transport & driving, cycling or walking	13
Public transport	4
Taxi	2
Cycle	1

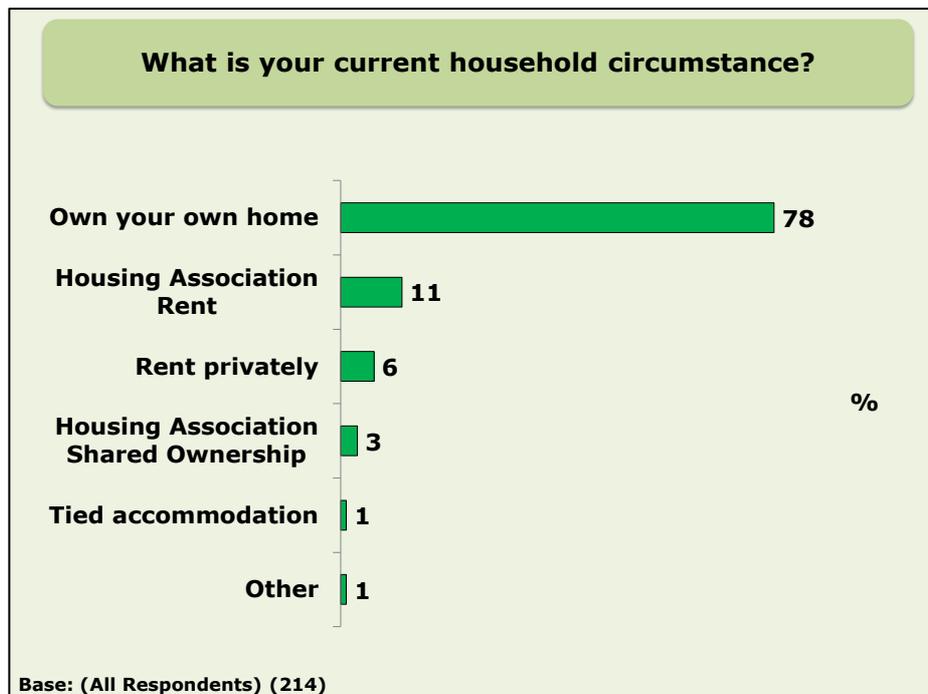
Few people use public travel daily or weekly. 6% use it for education and employment. People are more likely to use it on an infrequent basis, with recreation the main reason.

Chart 2:



78% of respondents own their own home, with 11% renting from a housing association.

Chart 3:



83% of respondents live in a house, with a further 13% in a bungalow.

Table 7:

What type of property do you live in?	%
House	83
Bungalow	13
Flat/Maisonette	0
Room/Bedsit	0
Other	4
Base: (All Respondents)	214

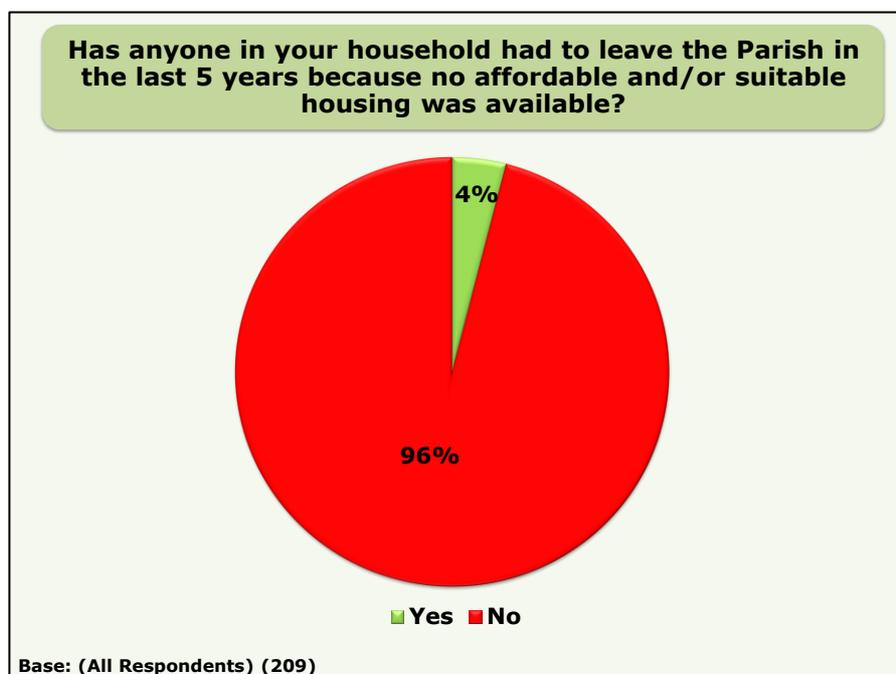
There was an even split for the number of bedrooms households have with around 30% each having 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms.

Table 8:

How many bedrooms do you have?	%
1	3
2	32
3	30
4	30
5	5
Base: (All Respondents)	130

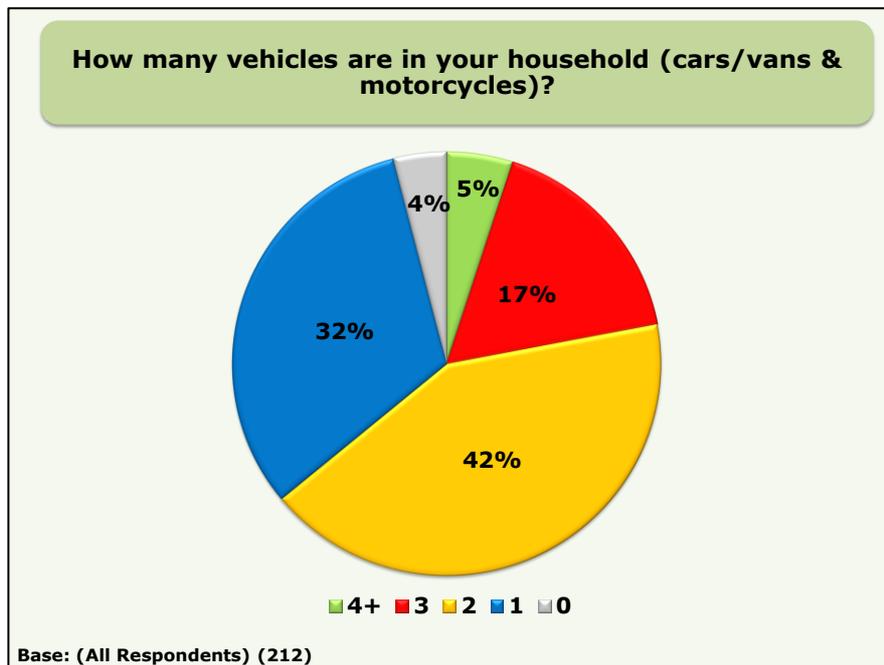
4% of householders said that someone in their household had to leave the Parish in the last 5 years because there was no affordable and/or suitable housing available

Chart 4:



Asked how many vehicles were at their household, 42% responded that they had 2, 32% had 1 and 17% had 3.

Chart 5:



57% of the household vehicles are kept parked on their premises, 20% are garaged or under a car port and 17% are parked on the road outside their home.

Table 9:

Where are your household's vehicles kept?	%
Parked on your premises	57
Garaged/Car Port	20
Parked on road outside your home	17
Parked on road not outside your home	4
Parked elsewhere off road	2

4.2 What action would you like to see taken in the Parish over the next 14 years?

4.2.1 Environment

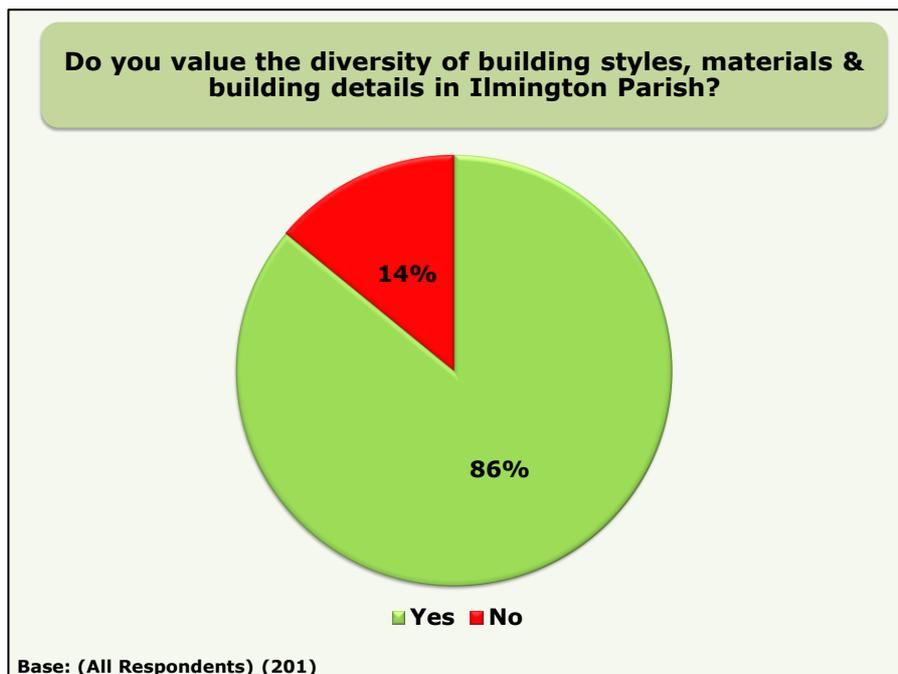
Households were given a series of statements to inform the development of possible environment policies. All three statements about preserving and enhancing the overall quality of the parish environment, preserving the character and scale of Ilmington Village, and conserving the pattern and layout of buildings, paths and open spaces all had substantial agreement responses of over 80%.

Table 10:

How much do you agree or disagree with the following statements in respect of possible environment policies?	Strongly Agree %	Agree %	Neither %	Disagree %	Strongly Disagree %
Preserve & enhance the overall quality of the parish environment (206)	81	17	1	0	0
Preserve the character and scale of Ilmington Village, particularly in the Ilmington Conservation Area (207)	83	15	1	1	0
Conserve the pattern and layout of buildings, paths & open spaces in Ilmington (205)	80	17	2	0	0

86% of households value the diversity of building style, materials and building details in Ilmington Parish.

Chart 6:



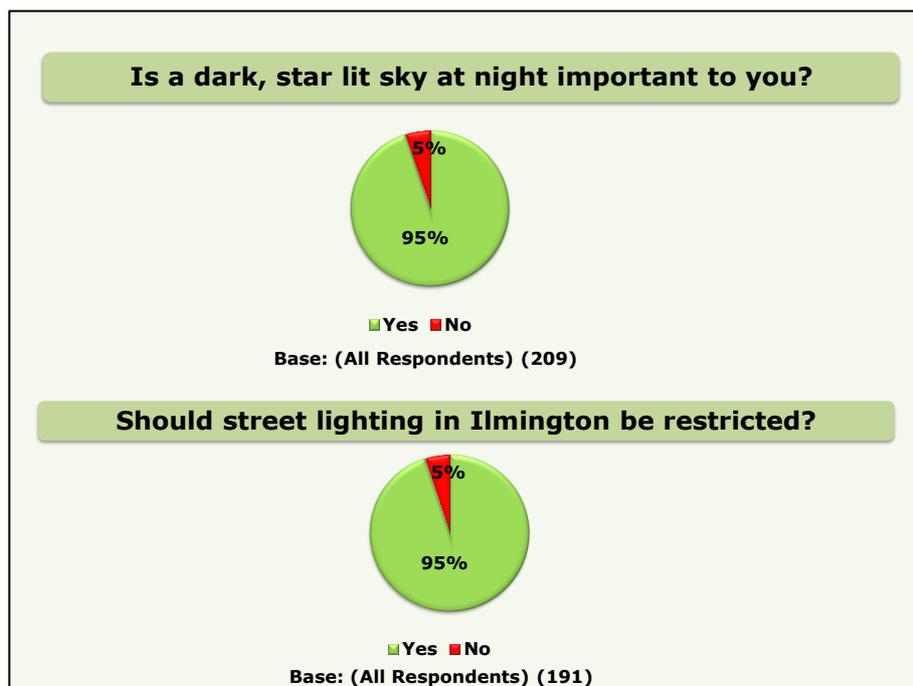
Households were told that Ilmington Parish will have development in the next 14 years, and were asked to list any *green spaces* in the Parish that should be protected. The list of 185 responses is included in full in the Appendix and further analysis of these responses is on the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Website at: http://ilmington.org.uk/parish_council/neighbourhood_plan1.html

Households were also told that Ilmington Parish will have development in the next 14 years, and wish to know what *Parish views*, into, within and out of the village of Ilmington and into surrounding areas were important. The list of 127 responses are included in full in the appendix.

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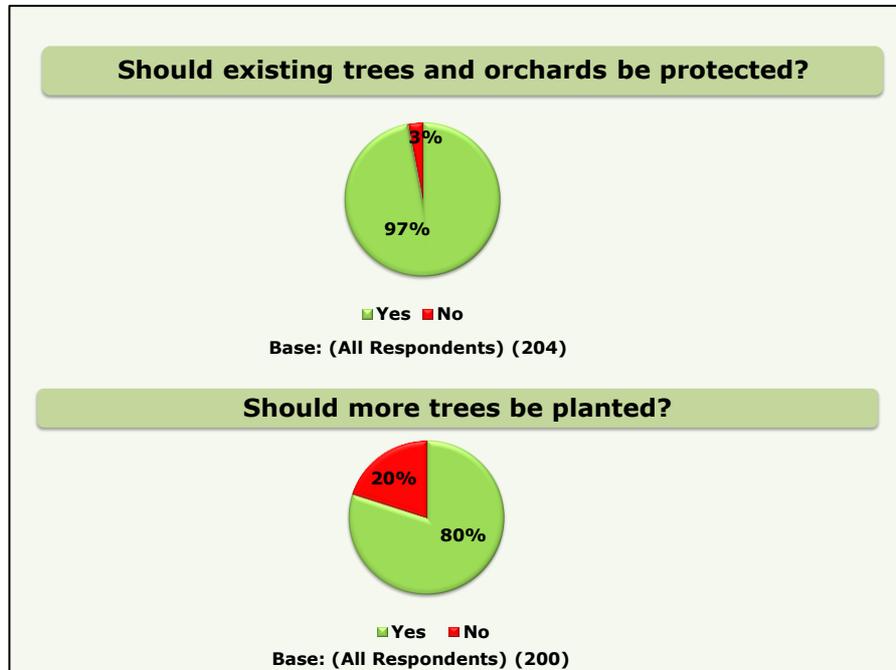
95% of respondents said that a dark, star lit sky at night is important to them, with the same percentage felt that street lighting should be restricted.

Chart 7:



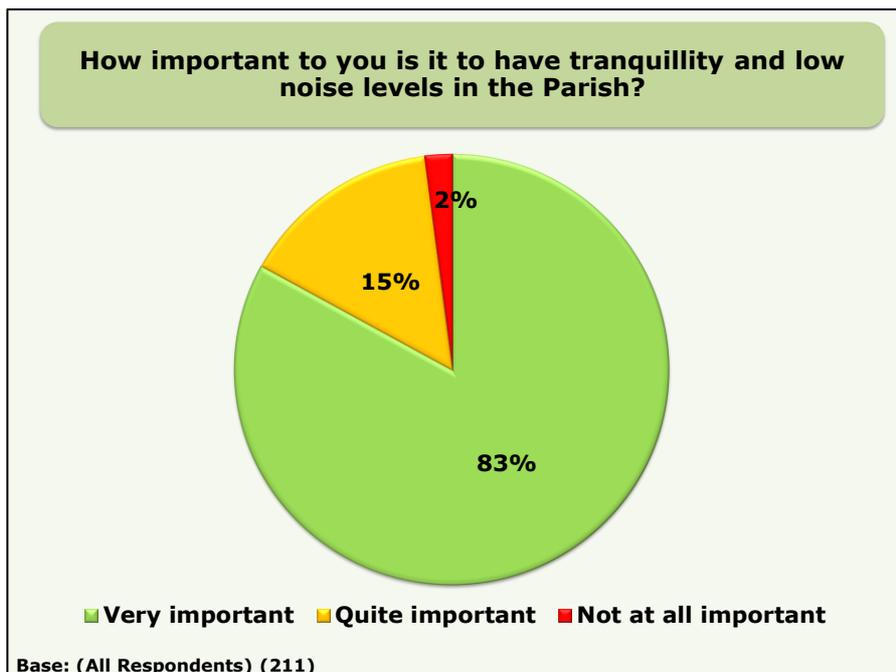
97% of respondents wish to see the existing trees and orchards protected, with 80% believing more trees should be planted. Asked what species that should or should not be planted, 104 responses were made and included in the Appendix. Further analysis of these responses is on the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Website at: http://ilmington.org.uk/parish_council/neighbourhood_plan1.html

Chart 8:



83% of respondents felt it was very important to have tranquillity and low noise levels in the Parish.

Chart 9:



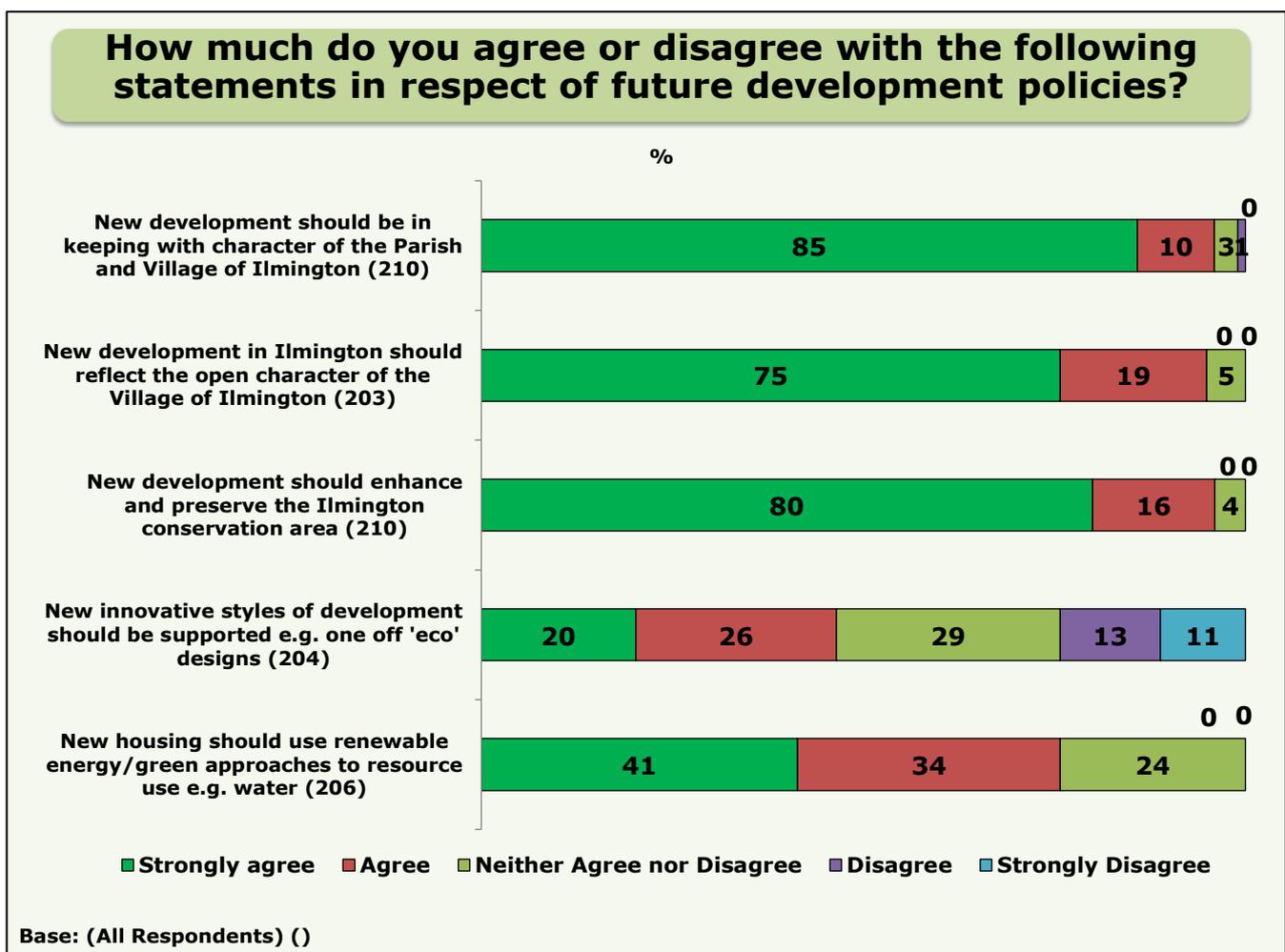
4.2.2 Future Development

Respondents were asked a series of statements in respect of future development policies.

85% agreed that new development should be in keeping with the character of the Parish and Village of Ilmington. 75% wanted new development in Ilmington reflecting the open character of the village and 80% agreed new developments should enhance and preserve the Ilmington conservation area.

There was a mixed response for the use of new innovative styles of development being supported, although there was strong support for new housing to use renewable energy/green approaches to resource use.

Chart 10:



Asked to indicate what type of housing they thought that Ilmington Parish needs the most, 76% felt small family homes of 2 or 3 bedrooms was top of the list. 61% of respondents thought there should be more low cost starter homes to own, and 58% were keen on homes for local people.

36% wanted rented homes provided by a Housing Association. Sheltered accommodation, private rented homes and residential care came bottom of the preferences.

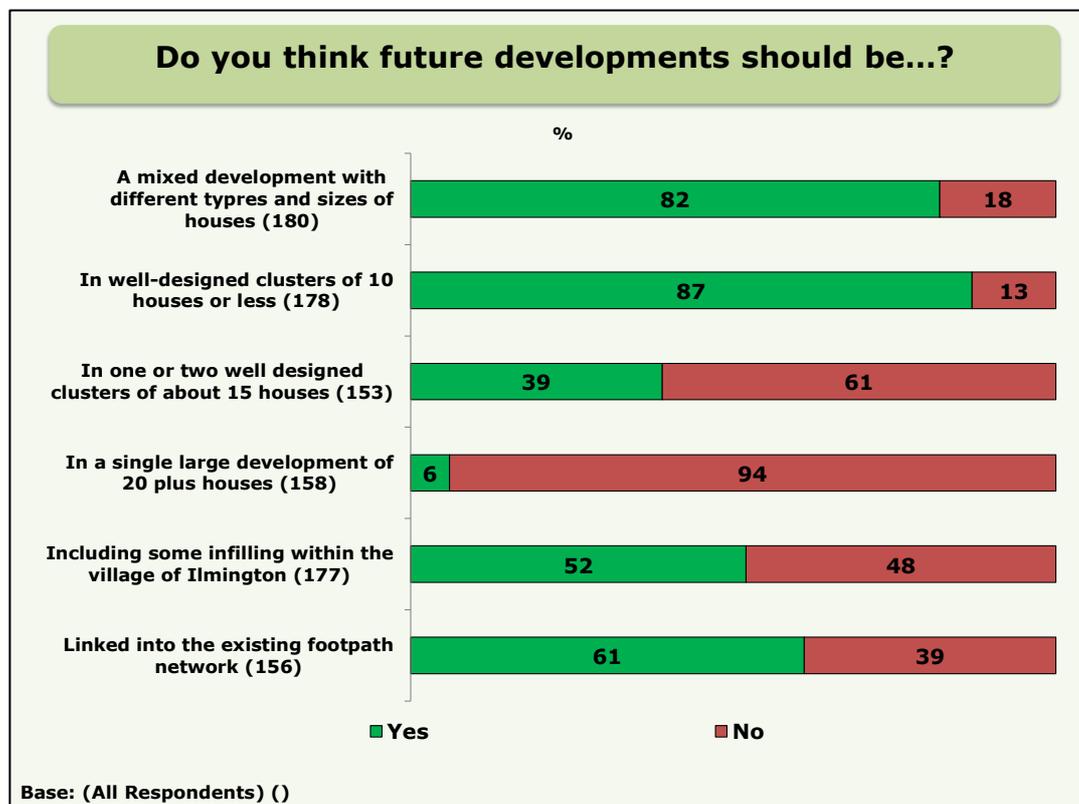
Table 11:

What type of housing do you think that Ilmington Parish needs most?	%
Small family homes (2/3 bedroom)	76
Low cost starter homes to own	61
Homes dedicated for local people	58
Rented homes (housing association)	36
Bungalows	27
Larger family homes (4 or more bedrooms)	24
Retirement homes	24
Homes for disabled people	21
Shared ownership homes	21
Sheltered accommodation	18
Rented homes (private)	14
Residential care	13

In terms of future developments, the most preferred type for 87% was well-designed clusters of 10 houses or less, followed by 82% responding with a mixed development with different types and sizes of houses as a preference.

There was little support for a single large development of 20 plus houses, with 94% against it.

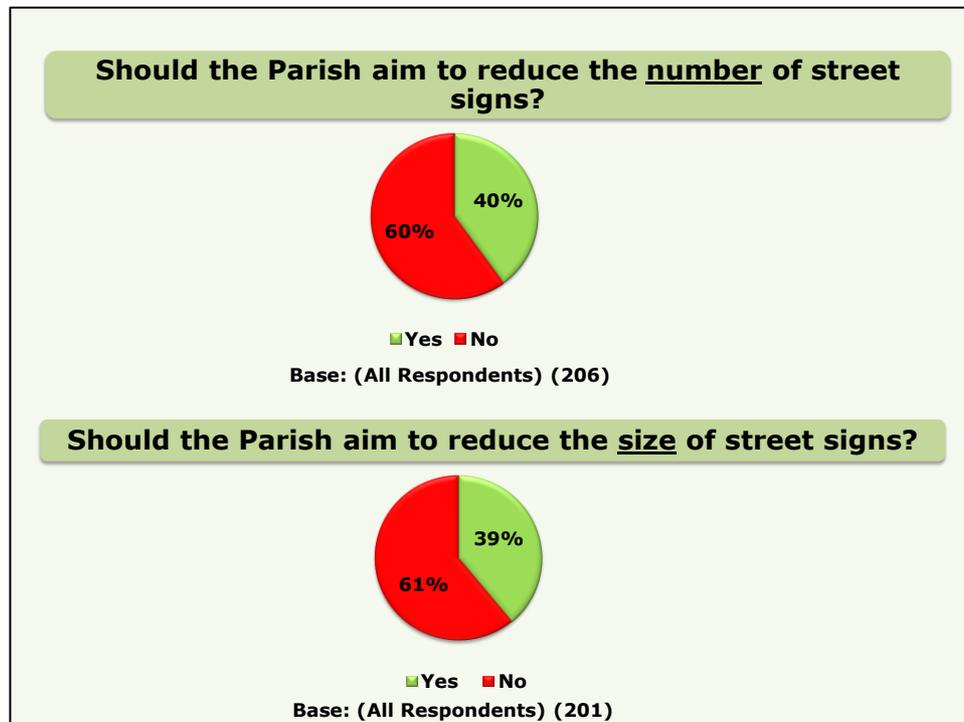
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4.2.3 Public Realm

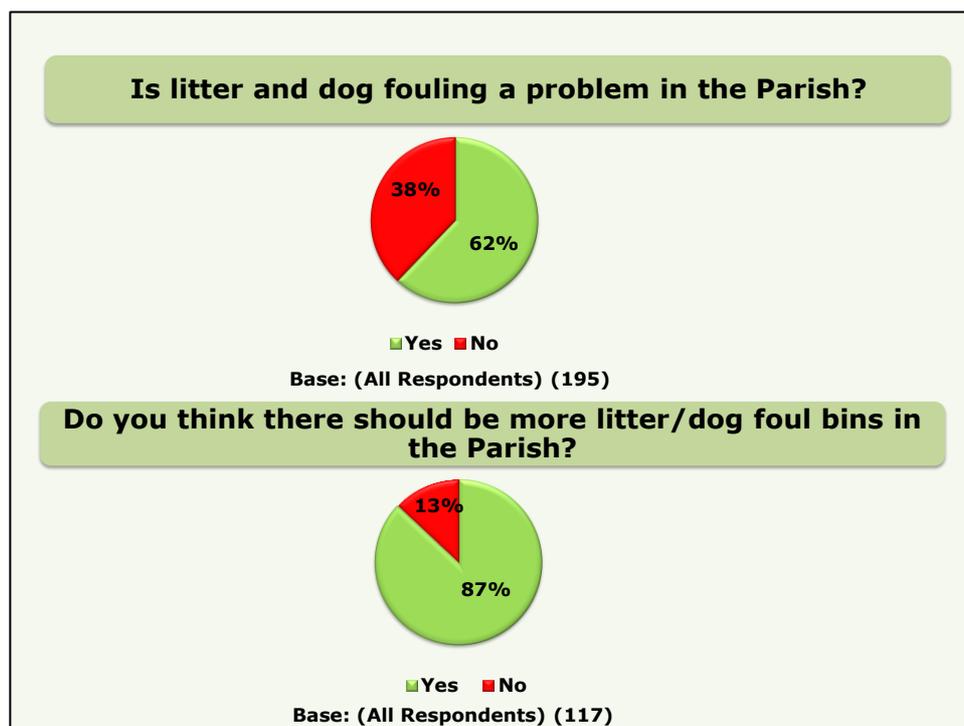
40% of respondents think the Parish should aim to reduce the number of street signs, with 39% wishing to see the size of them reduced.

Chart 12:



Residents were asked if they felt litter and dog fouling was a problem in the Parish. 62% felt it was and 87% of respondents thought there should be more litter/dog foul bins in the Parish.

Chart 13:



Residents were given a list of amenities and asked to say whether they needed improving or installing. The results below exclude those who answered “no opinion”.

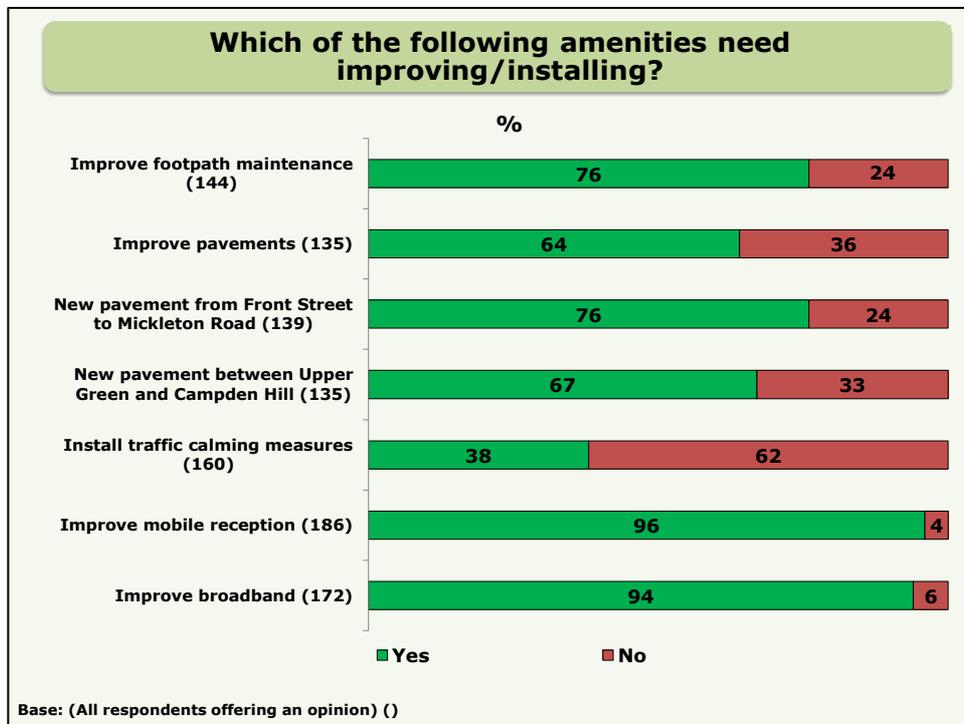
Improving mobile reception (96%) and improving broadband (94%) were the top amenities respondents felt needed improving. Footpath maintenance improvements and a new pavement from Front Street to Mickleton Road (both 76%) were high on the list as well.

38% of respondents supported the installation of traffic calming measures with those wishing to see these installed asked to say where they should be located and what type of calming should be put in. 70 comments are included in the Appendix and further analysis of these responses is on the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Website at: http://ilmington.org.uk/parish_council/neighbourhood_plan1.html

57 comments were made about other amenities they feel should be improved and these are listed in the Appendix.

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Chart 14:



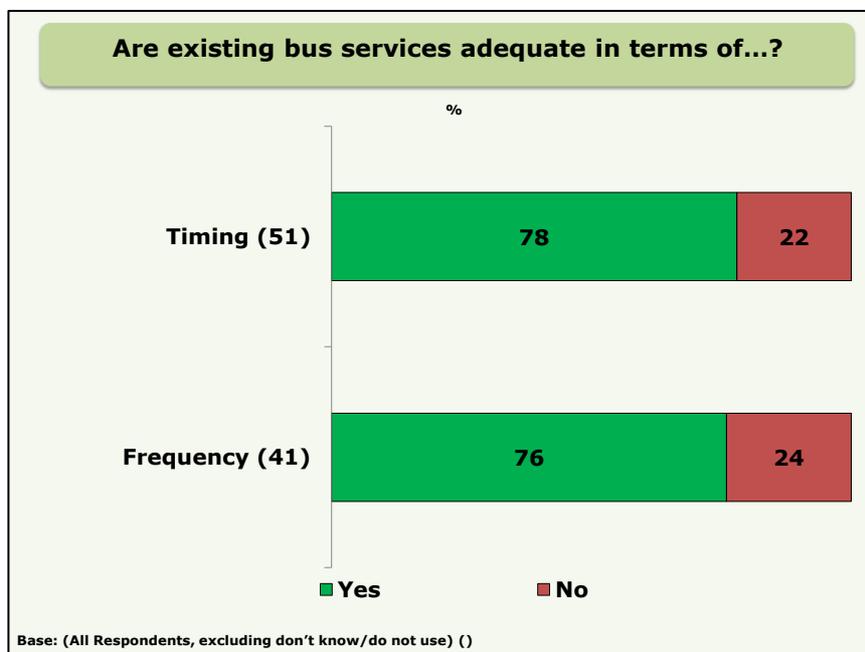
4.2.4 Public Transport, Traffic and Parking

Asked if they felt existing bus services were adequate in terms of timing and frequency, 78% and 76% did not know or do not use.

Of those who do there was a clear result to show that the overall majority felt the timing and frequency were adequate. 20 responses were given to expand on the answers provided and they are listed in the Appendix.

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Chart 15:

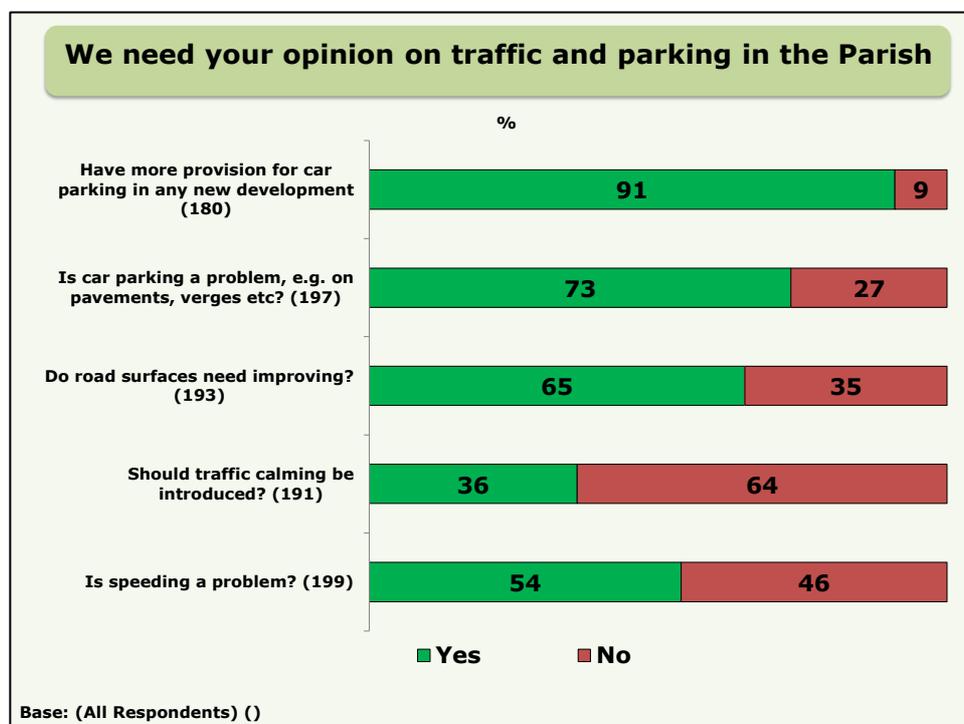


Respondents to this question were given a series of statements on traffic and parking in the Parish. 91% felt there should be more provision for car parking in any new development, 73% felt there was a problem of cars being parked on pavements and verges, and 65% believe that road surfaces needed improving. 54% felt speeding was a problem and 36% felt traffic calming should be introduced.

Residents were asked to expand on answers where they ticked “yes” and the 133 comments are included in the Appendix.

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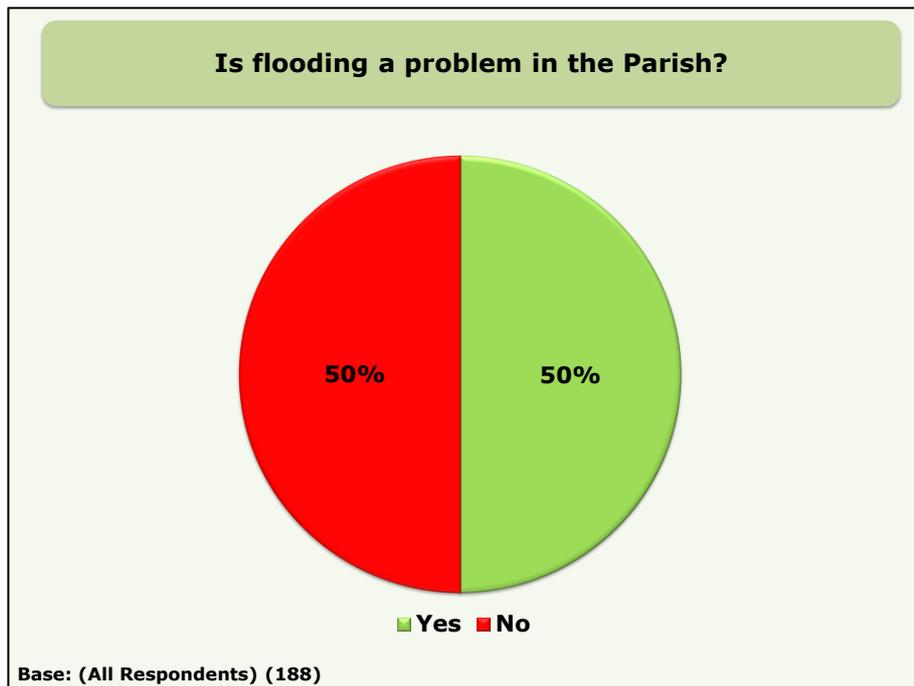
Chart 16:



4.2.5 Infrastructure

Households were asked if they felt flooding was a problem in the Parish. There was an exact 50/50 split in view. Those agreeing were asked to say where the risk of flooding exists and these views are listed in the Appendix and further analysis of these responses is on the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Website at: http://ilmington.org.uk/parish_council/neighbourhood_plan1.html

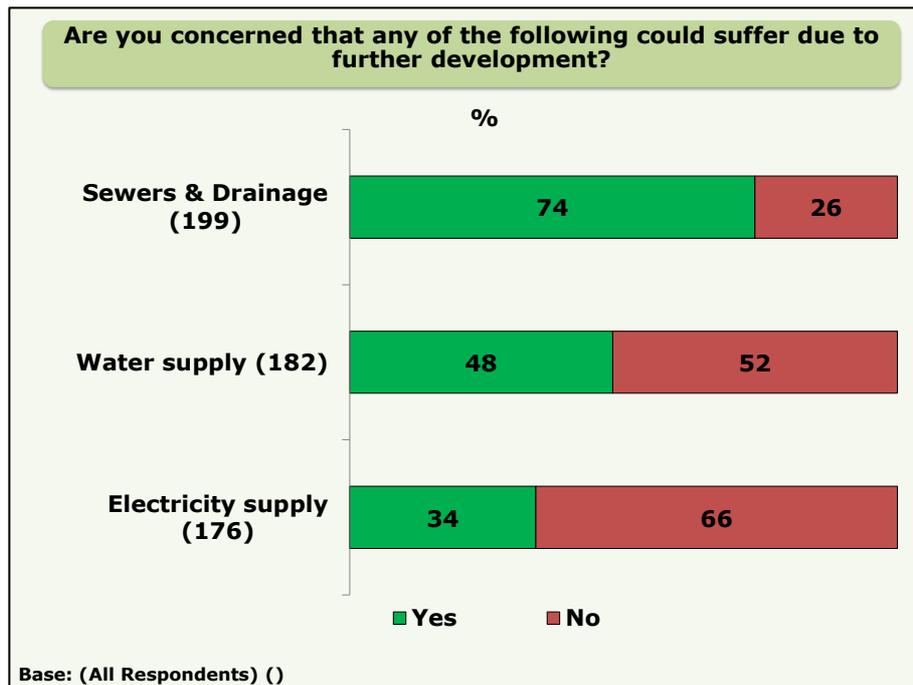
Chart 17:



Further questions of infrastructure were asked and whether they would suffer due to further development.

74% felt the local sewers and drainage would suffer, 48% feeling this about the water supply and 34% thought the same in respect of electricity.

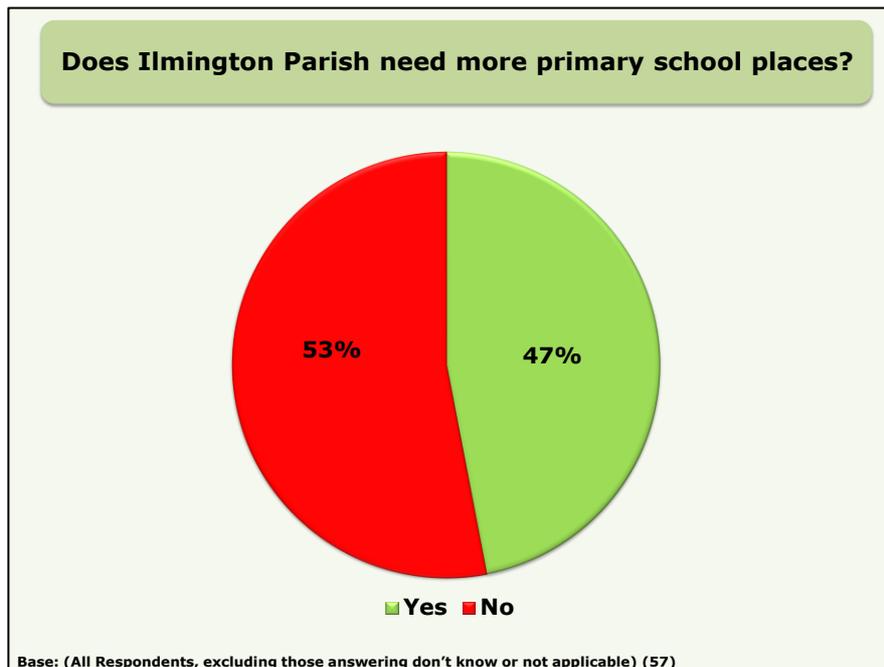
Chart 18:



4.2.6 Services

Excluding those households that answered don't know or not applicable, 47% felt that the Parish needed more primary school places. 23 comments are listed in the Appendix as to why a respondent said "yes".

Chart 19:



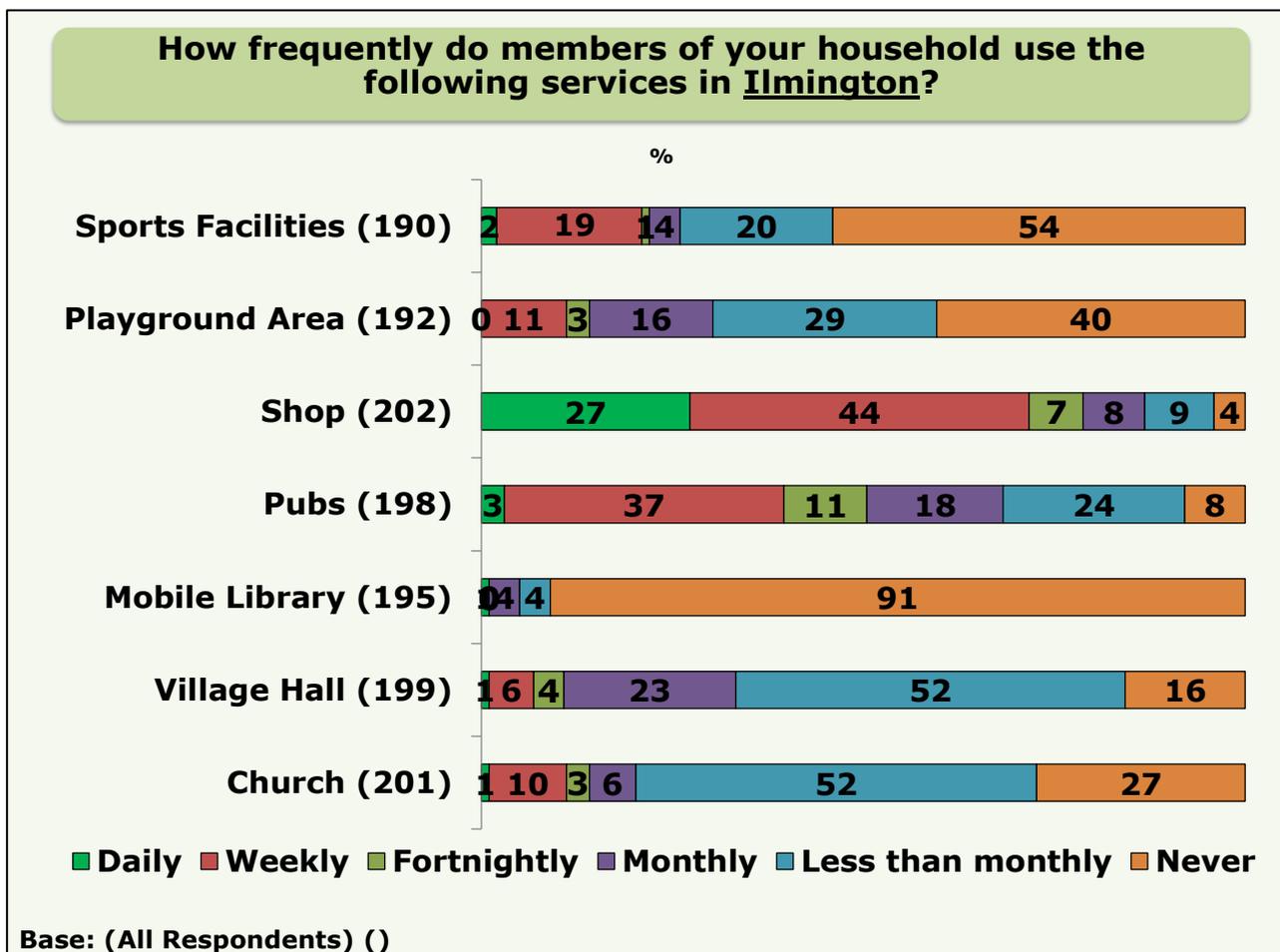
Parishioners were asked a series of questions on the frequency of using various services in Ilmington.

The most frequent use was for the shop where 27% visited it daily and 44% on a weekly basis. Pubs in the village of Ilmington were visited by 3% on a daily basis and 37% on a weekly basis.

91% had never used the mobile library, 54% the sports facilities and 40% had never visited to the playground area.

34% had been to the Village Hall at least monthly and 52% went to Church on a less than monthly basis. Asked what improvements or new services they would like to see in the Parish, the comments made by 33 households are included in the Appendix.

Chart 20:



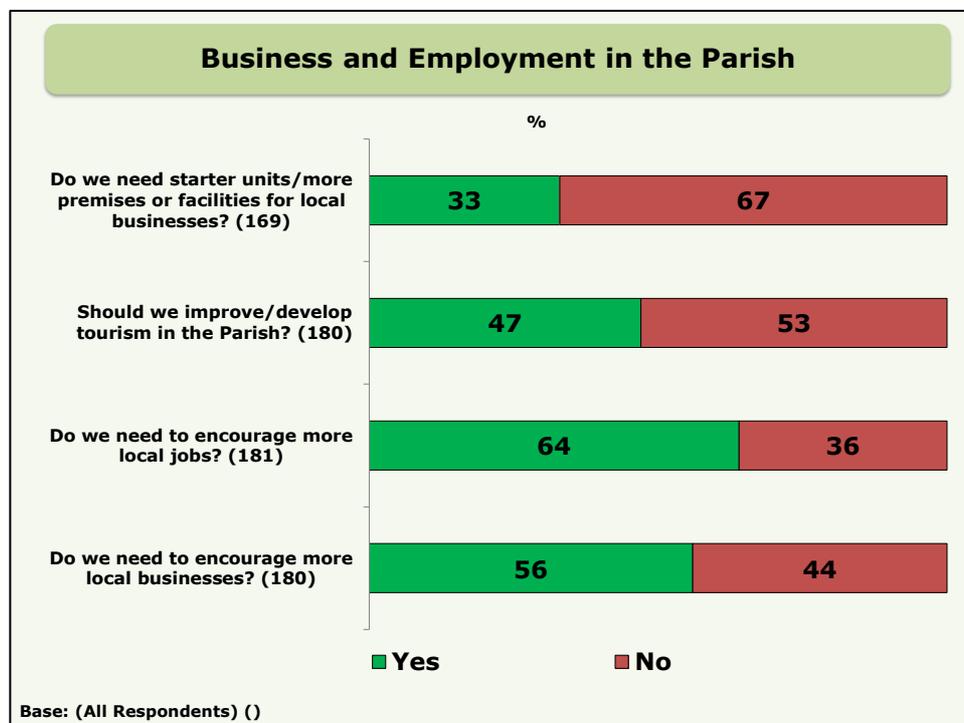
4.2.7 Business and Employment

Households were asked their opinion on business and employment in the Parish.

33% felt there was a need for starter/units/more premises or facilities for local businesses. 47% felt there should be an improvement or the need to develop tourism in the Parish. 64% felt there was a need to encourage more local jobs, with 56% wanting more businesses encouraged to locate in the Parish.

If respondents felt that there was a need for businesses and jobs in the Parish they were asked to suggest what was needed. The 54 responses received are included in the Appendix and further analysis of these responses is on the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Website at: http://ilmington.org.uk/parish_council/neighbourhood_plan1.html.

Chart 21:



4.3 Housing Needs in Ilmington Parish

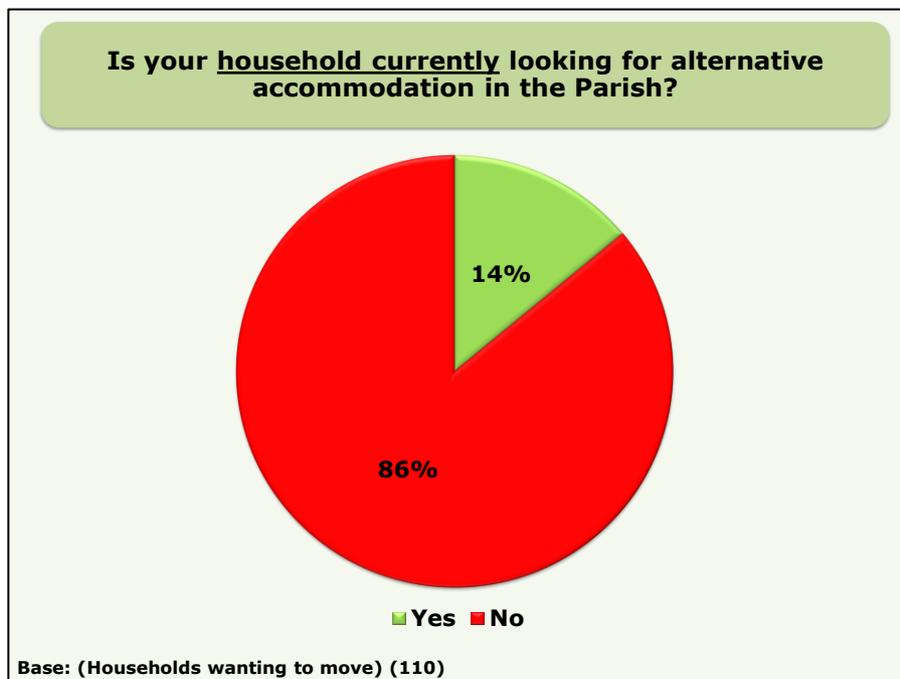
These were key questions for the Neighbourhood Plan because Plan policies need to include provision for meeting housing needs in the community. Households or individuals were asked if they had specific housing needs.

Specific housing needs were:

- Your household – or members of your household - expect to move in the next 5 years.
- Members of your household have had to move outside the Parish to afford a home in the past.
- Your household or members of your household are on the District Council Housing List.

Households were asked if anyone in their household was currently looking for alternative accommodation in the Parish. 14% said they were.

Chart 22:



Of those wanting alternative accommodation, 10 required a house and 4 a bungalow.

Table 12:

If yes, what are you looking for?	Number
House	10
Bungalow	4
Flat	0
Room/Bedsit	0

Asked for a minimum number of bedrooms there was a spread of requirements from 6 households wanting 2 bedrooms and 1 household wanting 1 bedroom.

Table 13:

What is the minimum number of bedrooms needed?	Number
1 bedroom	1
2 bedrooms	6
3 bedrooms	4
4 bedrooms	2
5 bedrooms	5

11 wished to own a home and 3 rented property.

Table 14:

Do you seek a home that is?	Number
Owned	11
Rented	3
In shared ownership (e.g. Housing Association)	1

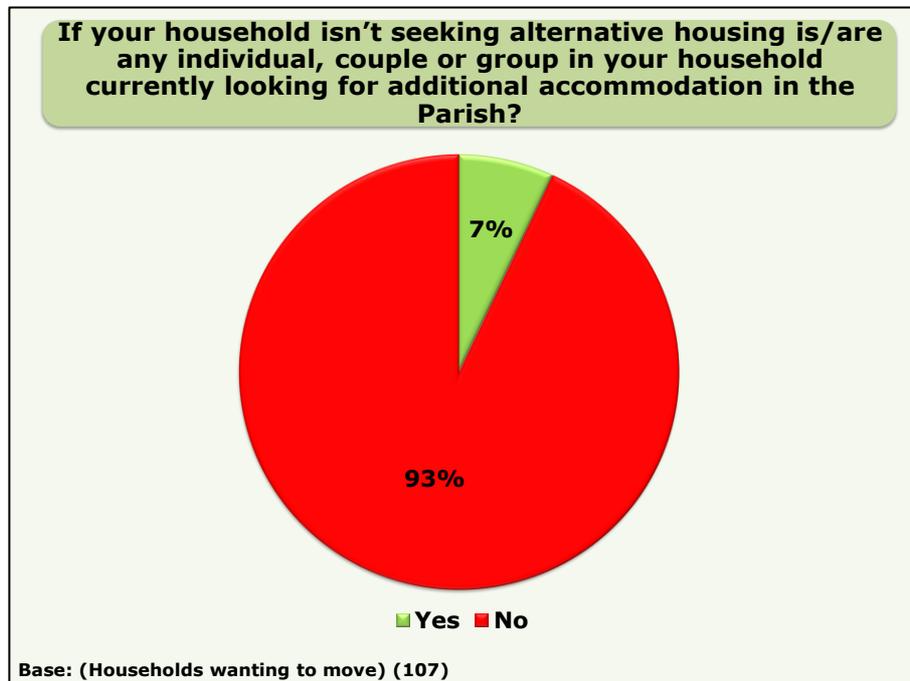
The main reason for alternative housing was a need for smaller accommodation. The 2 "other" responses were "Accommodation on one level" and "Work contract expires".

Table 15:

Why does your whole household need alternative housing?	Number
Need smaller accommodation	5
Need larger accommodation	3
Need to own home	3
Need less expensive home	2
Need to be closer to employment	1
Need physically adapted home	0
Need to be closer to relatives	0
Need to be closer to a carer or dependent	0
Need supported or specialised accommodation	0
Other	2

Households were asked even the household is not seeking alternative housing, was any individual, couple or group currently looking for additional accommodation in the Parish. 7% of the respondents said there was.

Chart 23:



For those looking 7 required a house, 2 a bungalow and 1 a flat.

Table 16:

If yes, what they looking for?	Number
House	7
Bungalow	2
Flat	1
Room/Bedsit	0

There was a spread of requirements in terms of bedrooms.

Table 17:

What are the minimum number of bedrooms they need?	Number
1 bedroom	2
2 bedrooms	2
3 bedrooms	2
4 bedrooms	1
5 bedrooms	0

4 would like to own a property and 3 wished to rent.

Table 18:

Do they seek a home that is?	Number
Owned	4
Rented	3
In shared ownership (e.g. Housing Association)	1

There was a variety of reasons for the individual, couple or group requiring alternative accommodation. The 3 "other" responses were "moving out for independence", "children at Ilmington school", and "to be able to leave parents' home".

Table 19:

Why does this individual, couple or group need alternative housing?	Number
Need larger accommodation	2
Need to be closer to relatives	2
Need to own home	2
Need to be closer carer or dependent	1
Need to be closer to employment	1
Need less expensive home	1
Need physically adapted home	0
Need smaller accommodation	0
Need supported or specialised accommodation	0
Other	3

Asked whether they expected their housing needs to change in the next 5 years, 23 households may move within the Parish, 22 would move to a smaller home, 10 move away from the Parish and 8 move to a larger property. 9 "other" comments were made and these are listed in the Appendix.

Further analysis of these responses is on the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Website at: http://ilmington.org.uk/parish_council/neighbourhood_plan1.html.

Table 20:

As a household, do you expect your housing needs to change in the next 5 years?	Number
Move within the Parish	23
Move to a smaller home	22
Move away from Parish	10
Move to a larger home	8
Other	14

3% of households completing a questionnaire are on the District Council's housing waiting list.

Chart 24:



Asked to make any other comments on their housing need 7 were given and these are listed in the Appendix.

Further analysis of these responses is on the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Website at: http://ilmington.org.uk/parish_council/neighbourhood_plan1.html.

4.4 Local Business

Residents completed this section only if 1 or more members of their household managed a business in the Parish, owned a business located in the Parish or were self-employed and based in the Parish. The questions were asked to see whether the Neighbourhood Plan could potentially help local business.

36 respondents run a business from home in the Parish and 9 had premises in the Parish.

Table 21:

Do you run a business from...?	Number
Home in the Parish	36
Premises in the Parish	9

Asked which sector best describes their business activity, 14 were involved in consultancy, 7 in farming or horticulture and 6 each in the building trade or arts & crafts.

Table 22:

Which sector best describes your business activity?	Number
Consultancy	14
Farming / Horticulture	7
Building Trade	6
Arts & Crafts	6
Tourism / Leisure	5
Food / Catering	3
Retail	2
Manufacturing	1
IT / Business Services	1
Other	13

Asked how many people they employ the results are included in the table below.

Table 23:

How many employed?	Resident & work in the Parish Employed	Resident in the Parish with clients / work outside of Parish
Self only	23	13
Full-time	4	5
Part-time	4	7
Seasonal	4	3

36 business people felt poor broadband or mobile phone reception was a difficulty for them.

Table 24:

Do you experience difficulties with the following?	Number
Poor broadband or mobile phone reception	36
Recruiting trained / experienced staff	5
Transport for staff to / from work	3
Lack of local childcare facilities	2
Recruiting trainees / apprentices	1
Training staff	0

29 respondents felt their business premises were very suitable and 14 adequate. 3 businesses made comments and these are listed here; "The business is a hobby and does not pay wages but has the potential to grow and if it did would require new premises", "We need access from an existing gateway SDC making life difficult by refusing an existing and already passed opportunities, and new entrance would be safer as road not on a bend" and "Only broadband and mobile reception".

Table 25:

Are your present business premises...?	Number
Very suitable	29
Adequate	14
Unsuitable	0

Asked if they would be interested in premises in the Parish, 4 wanted a workshop, 3 wanted office space, plus a further 3 needed warehousing or storage.

Table 26:

Would you be interested in premises in the Parish?	Number
Workshop	4
Office Space	3
Packing, Manufacturing Space, Warehousing or Storage	3
Other	1

To help understand the number of tourists visiting the area, people with businesses in the bed and breakfast, hotel or self-catering business sector were asked for their average number of occupied room nights per year. There were two responses of 170 and 5.

Business people were asked to add any comments about how the Neighbourhood Plan could help local business development in the future. 18 comments are included in the Appendix and further analysis of these responses is on the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Website at: http://ilmington.org.uk/parish_council/neighbourhood_plan1.html.

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APPENDIX

"Q2a"
What is the main reason that brought your household to the Parish? If other please also say why in the box below
Lived in London and wanted to move north but not too far
Grew up in Blackwell and Ilmington
More from unsociable behaviour in Stratford
Army posting
Family moved to Foxcote in 1960
Inherited family farm
Found period property in rural setting
We loved the house and village and wanted to live here
Lived in the village all my life
Hence which land became available
Met my requirements
Had to work in London and this was as close as I would go. Friends in area
Placement by Orbit
Looking for a village school
Council allocated house to us
Moved from NW to central England as more convenient in my job role
Wanted to move to a quiet and picturesque village
During army service ended up at Long Marston and liked area
Lots of friends lived here
Moved for walking distance to primary school

"Q17"
Given that Ilmington Parish will have development in the next 14 years, are there any green spaces in the Parish that should be protected? Please write in the box below. Examples of greens spaces include Upper and Lower Green, particular fields, the playing fields, allotments and orchards. If you are not sure of the name of the green space, please give the nearest street or house name.
Upper and lower greens, ponds, playing fields, allotments on left off Campden Hill, Old orchards of 'Fish' house
Upper green, Lower green, Crowyard (allotments), any orchards
Upper and lower green / Orchards / Glebe lands near church, behind old school and the fish / Playing fields
Two greens, playing field
Upper and lower green / play fields / allotments / orchards / berry orchard / the hill behind Elm Close / field between the bank and Bennett's place. The hill on right hand side on leaving village via Washbrook Place

Village greens / Berry Orchard / Allotments / Orchards / Playing field
The greens and allotments, field next to school, and Mabel's Farm, berry orchard
Village greens / Allotments / Playing field / Orchards
Upper Green / Lower Green / Berry Orchard / Orchard attached to The Fish / Betteridges Farm
Upper and lower green / Orchards / Playing fields / Manor lake and surroundings
Upper green / Lower green / All green spaces bounded by front and back street / Land adjacent to the ponds / All open spaces bound by Back Street and Mickleton Road
Upper and lower green, allotments and orchards
Upper and lower green, orchard to Letherbed Lane, orchard off Front Street alleyway to church, orchards in alley way from back to Middle Street by Howard Arms. Playing fields
Lower green / Upper green / Playing fields / Orchards / Fields visible when walking in village
Upper Green / Lower Green / Playing fields / Both allotments
Upper and lower green / Allotments and orchards / Field next to the school / Playing field
Green spaces in upper and lower green orchards, allotments, playing fields. Fields looking down into Ilmington village. Area around the ponds
Playing fields, lower and upper greens, allotments
Playing fields, Back Street Mabel's Farm
All
Field on bend by path up to Leys Farm, along Stratford Road / Playing fields / Lower and upper green / Field between school and Mabel's Farm
Upper and lower green / Berry Orchard
Upper and lower green, the allotments and playing fields
Upper and lower green. Crowyard allotments on Front Street. Orchard behind 'The fish' along the lane to church. Berry orchard. Windmill hill
Upper and lower green / Allotments / Manor ponds and surrounding fields / Playing fields / Open spaces allowing for views to surrounding countryside / Clifford Orchard / Field next to Dover House / Windmill Hill
Upper green and lower green / Playing fields / Berry Orchard
The fields by the school / Playing field / Berry orchard / Allotments
Upper and lower green / Allotments and orchards / Hobdays fields / Humpty Dumpty
Lower green and upper green / Playing field / Allotments / Clifford Orchard / Berry orchard / Ponds / Field opposite Hobdays Front Street / Wooded area next to crab Mill Grump Street / Old Orchard top of Webbs Lane on Foxcote Hill . Gardens either side of Whitehouse Lane / Field to the left of the Dower House / Humpty Dumpty / Rising land in general
All
Upper and lower green / Allotments / Green opposite school
Upper green and lower green / Playing fields / Allotments / Orchards
Upper and lower green / The allotments / The grounds of 'The Fish' between church and Campden Hill / Playing field / The area between the school and Mabel's Farm on Bank Street
Upper and lower green and playing fields / Allotments at corner of Valenders Lane and Front Street
Upper and lower green, any open spaces in area

<p>If the village wants to preserve orchards, then it should not impose the responsibility and cost of maintaining the orchards upon the owners. Fruit trees have a relatively short life and need to be replaced in due course. The owners of the orchard should not have to bear the cost of planting new trees. The parish pays for maintenance of the village greens, so perhaps it should contribute to maintenance of the orchards</p>
<p>Upper green and lower green / Playing field and sports area</p>
<p>Upper and lower green. The playing fields, the allotments and the fields of the farm on Back Street. Berry orchard next to the church, orchard of fields behind houses on Front Street. 'The Fish' before lower green and back of Elm close</p>
<p>Upper and lower green, field near lake and playing fields</p>
<p>Upper and lower green / Playing fields</p>
<p>Upper and lower green / Allotments by village hall / Berry Orchard / Playing fields / Rowneys Farm fields / Fields down Featherbed Lane</p>
<p>Upper and lower greens / The fields / Paddock on rising ground opposite Hobdays / Recreation ground / Allotments / Field opposite Red Lion / The old orchard at Campden Hill, back lane junction / Paddock by the lakes / Natural field at end of Grump Street</p>
<p>Upper and lower greens / Fields off Grump Street, Foxcote Hill, Campden Hill / Playing fields / Allotments / Cliffords Orchard belonging to 'The Fish' / Berry Orchard / In other words preserve agricultural side of the village</p>
<p>The orchard at the Campden Hill end on Back Street and Front Street</p>
<p>Upper and lower green / Allotments / Giffords orchard / Playing fields / Open spaces between houses in Grump Street / Field alongside school / Field attached to power house / Churchyard / Berry orchard / Open spaces between houses on Foxcote Hill / Field behind Elm close</p>
<p>Upper green and lower green / Playing fields / Allotments / Orchards</p>
<p>Upper and lower green / Playing fields and children's play area / Field in centre of village between school and the manor / All the orchards</p>
<p>Playing fields / Upper and lower green</p>
<p>Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Allotments / All orchards / Field adjoining the school</p>
<p>Upper and lower green / Cricket greens / Manor house open spaces / Allotments and orchards</p>
<p>Upper and lower green / Field belonging to Ilmington Manor / Playing fields / Allotments / Orchards</p>
<p>Upper and lower green and playing fields</p>
<p>The playing fields / Upper and lower green / Allotments</p>
<p>Allotments / Playing fields</p>
<p>Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Central area around lake between school and Howard arms Front Street) / Allotments / All orchards</p>
<p>Upper and lower green / Berry orchard / Crowyard / Orchard belonging to 'The Fish', Front and Back Street</p>
<p>Allotments</p>
<p>Upper and lower green / Orchards by church / Lake area / Top of Frog lane / Sports fields</p>
<p>All existing green spaces within the village location should be protected and development only considered for areas on the outskirts of the village. A keen eye should be kept on the architecture of any new dwellings, which should be innovative and high quality at all times</p>

- remember Robert Harveys renowned work
Berry orchard and lakes / Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Allotments / Orchard opposite upper green / Where Back Street and Front Street meet Campden Hill
Upper and lower green / Allotments opposite village hall / Berry orchard / Cliffords orchard between church, Back Street and Front Street / Payne's piece / Humpty dumpty fields off Foxcote Hill / . Playing fields adjacent to the school
Berry Orchard / Upper and lower green / Orchard at junction of Back Street and Front Street / Allotments accessible from footpath between Campden Hill and Frog Lane / Crowyard allotments / Windmill Hill / Playing fields
Upper and lower green / Playing field / All allotment areas / The orchard at the top of the Back Street
Upper and lower green / Berry Orchard / Field opposite lower green / Playing field / Allotments next to village hall / Area next to graveyard / Fields between school and playing fields / Manor ponds
Upper and lower Green / Berry Orchard / Meredith Orchard Back Street / Playing fields / Allotments Front Street
Playing fields / Upper and lower green
Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Berry Orchard and ponds / Orchard by the footpath to the church from Front Street / The fields to the back of Cross Keys / The corner of Armscote Road and Front Street, to the front of Cross Keys
Need to keep playing fields
Both greens / Playing field / Any land likely to flood
The field at the rear of the end houses in Cross Keys
Land on Front Street behind Bennetts Place / Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Village green / Front Street allotments / Fish ponds / Old orchards south of church
Outside Howard Arms / Between Back Street and Middle Street / Upper green / Land between Elm Close and Bennet Place / Land behind Wilkins Way and Darlingscott Road / The orchards and allotments
Upper green and lower green / Land behind Wilkins way
The playing fields / Upper and lower green / The field surrounding the school
Upper and lower greens / Playing field / Orchards / Allotments
As stated the greens, allotments, orchards or any fields on the approach to the village e.g. on Mickleton Road, Wimpstone Road or Armscote Road
Allotments opposite village hall / Orchard area on road towards church
All apple orchards / Allotments / Playing field
All of the above mentioned
All the fields surrounding the village / All the orchards in the village / Playing fields / All the greens
Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Allotments / Orchards / Field surrounding old fish ponds / Field opposite lower green / All green spaces within the village to preserve the character of the village
Upper and lower green / Playing field / Allotments and orchards
Upper and lower green / Churchyard / Old school site / Orchards / Berry Orchard / Manor ponds / Stocks Green
Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Allotments and Orchards / Also the field adjoining the school and the fields between Back Street and Front Street with access from Mickleton

Road
Playing fields between tennis courts and play area
Upper and lower green and playing fields
Upper and lower green / Playing fields / All allotments and orchards
Upper and lower green / The dawns and fields / Lanes / Allotments and orchards / Playing fields. All green belt land!
Any new development should be evenly spread around the village and not just at the so called 'bottom end'!
Upper and lower green / Berry Orchard / The pound / Allotments at end of Frog Lane / Rising ground - viewed from hill and up the village e.g. between Front Street and Bennett Place
Field above Bennett Place also field overlooking Lower green / Howard arms
Village greens / Playing fields / Old orchards within the village and village allotments
Playing fields
Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Berry Orchard
Upper and lower green / Playing fields
Allotments / Playing field / Field around school / Upper and lower green / Berry Orchard
Upper and lower green / All orchards / The green spaces occupying the central belt extending from behind The Howard Arms / Folly Farm all the way up to and beyond the church (all current green spaces between Front and Back Street)
Land behind Howard Arms car park which once belonged to the Howard Arms
The upper and lower greens and the orchards and infill fields fed by the many little footpaths around the village and up Grump Street and Foxcote Hill. It is also vital we preserve the flood plain and do not build if it increases flood risk to existing new houses
Upper and lower green / Allotments everywhere / Playing fields / The field that floods regularly at the right of Front Street as one passes this end of Armscote Road on to Stratford Road (because of flooding, but ok if the drainage could be achieved, which I do not)
Upper and lower green / The playing fields / Field next to the school / Allotments / Orchards / Fields opposite Hobdays House on Front Street
Recreation ground
Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Allotments
Upper and lower green
Berry Orchard / Orchard between the fish and school house / Allotments adjacent vicarage / Fields between the bank and Bennetts Place / Fields between Back Street and playing fields
Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Berry orchard / Orchard by Front Street and the fish down towards church / Allotments Front Street and Campden Hill
Private pond field off the primary school
Playing fields / Lower and upper green / Field in between Back Street to the pond (backing onto the manor)
Allotments / Playing field / Land behind the school
Upper and lower green / Playing fields
Upper and lower green / Berry orchard and fishponds / Clifford orchard / Kite hill / Land between Grump Street and Foxcote hill / Front Street allotments
Upper and lower greens / Allotments / Playing fields / All remaining orchards / Berry

orchard / Fields at end of Grump Street
Upper and lower greens / Playing fields / Allotments / Orchards / Berry Orchard / Field by school Back Street
Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Allotments / Field next to the primary school / Field next to the church
Upper and lower green / The playing fields / Allotments and orchards / Back Street - particularly the lower end i.e. towards playing fields and opposite Mabel's Farm. Behind also the back of gardens in Front Street
Both greens / Playing fields / Allotments / Berry fields / Orchards / The field which stretch from behind the Howard Arms through to Mickleton Road / The steep banks to the east of the Howard Arms
Fields adjoining pond (Berry Orchard) playing fields and fields on Front Street (opposite Howard Arms)
Playing field / Village green by Howard Arms / Village green by community shop
The playing fields
Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Allotments and orchards / Field adjacent to the school / Berry orchard / Footpath on windmill hill
All allotments and Meredith's orchard
Upper and lower green / Berry Orchard / Featherbed Lane / Crowyard / Foxcote Hill
Upper and lower green / Playing field / Orchards
All of the green spaces in the village itself and the playing fields
Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Dog walking and running areas / School fields
Upper and lower green / Allotments / Playing field / Berry Orchard / Orchard opposite church/Glebe Cottage/top of Back Street
Playing fields / Orchards
Upper and lower green / Playing fields
Allotments - corner of Valenders Lane and Front Street / Orchard between Front Street and Back Street behind 'The Fish' / Berry Orchard / Playing fields / Field directly next to primary school
We believe all green spaces should be protected. Development in the village should be elsewhere
Greens
Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Allotments / Kite Hill
All of them
Upper and lower green / Playing field / Berry Orchard / Old orchards / Glebe fields / Windmill hill / Fields bordering the school / Brook - most important, could be lovely spot along Featherbed lane at the end of Washbrook Place brook goes under the Shipston Road. This would make a lovely spot. The ancient sheep wash can still be detected
Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Field along school in Back Street / Berry Orchard
Mickleton Road playing fields / Allotments on Front Street and Campden Hill
Middle Street ponds and surrounding area / Clear views around school / Playing fields
All green spaces
Washbrook Hill behind houses / Not playing fields
Upper and lower green / Berry orchard / Playing fields / Allotments (the grows yard)
All existing green spaces should be protected - all publicly accessed spaces should be protected. Also allotments / orchard

Upper and lower green / Berry orchard / Fields next to school and behind school / Playing fields / Humpty dumpty field / The Furze / Windmill Hill and Brains field opposite Howard Arms
Playing fields / Upper and lower green / Open spaces between houses currently Grump Street, Foxcote
Upper and lower green / Churchyard / Manor gardens / Playing fields / Allotments / Orchards
Playing fields / Upper and lower green / The Orchards
The orchards central adjacent the village / Immediate enclosed green spaces / Any leading to the 'scarp' / All un-diseased trees / Grump Street as it is now / Foxcote Hill as it is now / Humpty Dumpty fields / Playing fields / Upper and lower greens / The ponds
Upper and lower green / Berry orchard / All remaining orchards and allotments / Fields on the periphery of the village envelope / The playing fields
All allotment spaces, greens and internal fields / orchards should not be built on. Now building should be on fields on the outskirts
Upper and lower green / All areas enclosed within Front Street and Back Street / All the fields up Campden Hill and Foxcote Hill
The public places, greens, playing fields and the pond allotments
The playing fields should remain as they form a hub for the village, summer fete etc.
Leave upper and lower green and playing fields
Protect upper and lower green / Playing fields / Field around the primary school, Meredith's orchard next to the old school (Cliffords Orchard) / Field opposite Hobdays and Bank Cottage
Berry field - whole area between Back Street and Middle Street. Having animals grazing within village is fantastic / Upper and lower green / Orchard land along footpath from Front Street to church / Allotments
Berry Orchard / Orchard top of Bank Street / Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Allotments on Front Street / Protecting field next to school fields owned by Mabel's farm house
Berry orchard and fish ponds / Upper and lower green
Berry orchard / Playing fields / Village greens
Upper and lower green / The orchard next to top of Back Street
Orchards / Berry orchard / Upper and lower green / Playing field
Upper and lower green / Playing fields including cricket pitch, tennis and bowls clubs
Large orchard adjoining 'the fish' at the junction of Back Street and Campden Hill
Neglected orchard just south of the church
Playing fields / Allotments up Campden Hill / Berry Orchard / Village greens
Upper and lower green / Playing field / Allotments on Front Street / The Orchards at 'The Fish' Front Street / Berry Orchard (Back Street)
Upper and lower green / Back Street Berry Orchard / Mickleton Road Playing fields / Cliffords Orchard / Campden Hill, Foxcote Hill / Windmill Hill
Upper and lower green
Upper and lower green / Fields at Mabel's Farm / Both sets of allotments / Playing fields
Berry Orchard / Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Allotments / Orchard next church / School field
All allotments / Orchard at Fish Cottage / Berry Orchard / Orchard on Grump Street /

Playing fields
Upper and lower green / Berry Orchard / Cliffords Orchard / Allotments / Playing fields
Upper and lower green / Berry Orchard / Meredith's orchard / Allotments / Fields in and around the village / Especially on higher land where visible to the village / Best site for development - level land between school and playing field
Upper and lower green / Playing fields / Berry Orchard / The Humpties
Upper and lower green / Allotments and orchards / Playing fields / Areas of steep land unsuitable for housing
All green spaces in and adjacent to the conservation area, specifically those that contribute to the views referred to in the answer to Q18 below including - lower and upper green / The manor fish ponds / Berry Orchard / The orchards and copse associated with the fish / Fields behind Howard Arms / The orchard and back gardens adjacent to the footpath between Middle Street and Back Street / The allotments of Front Street and Campden Hill / The fields between the primary school and the agricultural buildings of Mabel's Farm / The garden land of the other fields outside the conservation area that contribute to the openness of the Cotswolds AONB, principally to the north and north west
Upper and lower green / Recreation ground / Allotments / Orchards e.g. Berry Orchard by church / Meadow opposite school between Back Street and Middle Street / If fields between school and Mabel's farm are to be built on, maintain footpaths to playing fields and maintain some public space
Fields along Back Street and Armscote Road
All
All village orchards
Upper and lower green / Berry orchard and Manor lakes / Playing fields and fields between Mabel's Farm and school / Orchard belonging to 'The Fish' / Remainder of field where Wilkins Way was built including right back onto Front Street
Upper and lower green / Playing fields
Upper and lower green / Foxcote Hill
Both greens / Playing fields / Orchard near upper green bordering Back Street and Campden Hill / All allotments at end of Frog Lane
Playing field / Upper and lower green / All green spaces within the conservation area / All orchards within the loop road that runs around the village
Upper and lower green / The playing fields / School field / Orchard between Back Street / Front Street and churchyard / Berry orchard / Orchard running along footpath between Back Street and lower green and Middle Street
Upper and lower green / The field next to the school / The playing fields / Berry Orchard

"Q18"
Given that Ilmington Parish will have development in the next 14 years, please list below <u>any Parish views</u>, including those into, within and out of the village of Ilmington and into the surrounding areas that are important? If you are not sure how to identify the view, please give the nearest street or house name.
From the shop over the village
View of the church from upper green

View of village and church from Ilmington hill and from above the Hampton properties - Foxcote Hill
The view from the community cafe over village. The hill on right hand side leaving village via Washbrook Place. The view of the hill behind Elm Close when entering village from Shipston. The view of fields and hills on entering Ilmington from Stratford - just before village sign - view on right fabulous! The view of village down Campden Hill and Foxcote Hill
Campden Hill / Foxcote Hill / Mickleton Road / Larkstoke, all areas of AONB
The views toward Shipston from Foxcote and from Campden Hill toward Mickleton
Fields adjacent Foxcote Hill / Campden Hill / Upper green and Windmill Hill / Back street view of church
All views from the current approaches to the village
Opposite Howards Arms / Larkstoke / Grump Street / Campden Hill / Churchyard
The field behind Washbrook terrace
Current view from cafe. View over village from public footpath from Foxcote Hill
All views in / out very important
View from Campden Hill of village / View of field from school / The field behind the grange
The beautiful views around Foxcote, Compton Scorpion, around Grump Street fields looking down into Ilmington village
Foxcote Hill
Looking over the village from the cafe window is beautiful, shame to spoil it
From Kyte Road towards Brails Hill and Tredington Church
Foxcote Hill, Armscote Road, Stratford Road, Mickleton Road
View from Windmill Hill across whole of village. In direction of Ebrington Hill and upper Larkstoke
View from Front Street adjacent to farm to hills beyond to east. View from Lower green over rising ground to southeast. Views of St Marys Church from various focal points
I like all the present views
View from Campden Hill, Foxcote Hill, Pig track, Shop and cafe
Flowerwood, views from Foxcote and Campden Hill
Humpty dumpty fields / Hobdays fields
All views towards church / Views into and through Clifford Orchard / Views into Berry Orchard / Views lower green to big kite hill / windmill hill / Back up street towards downs / From Foxcote Hill across village / Pig Lane across village / Grump Street towards upper green / Little close past Rowneys farm / Either way from Whitehouse lane
Foxcote Hill, from cafe across to church
View from Campden Hill, view from Foxcote Hill
Views from all upper areas of the village should be preserved, and the view upwards for everyone
Those along upper height of village, any development should be lower in village
View across the village from Foxcote Hill
Views from Campden and Foxcote Hill. Views from pig lane on Foxcote Hill, both sides and views around Compton Scorpion. Views at the top of Grump Street. Views entering Ilmington on the Wimpstone Road. Views from the playing fields
Berry orchard / Rowneys Farm fields / Allotments by village hall / Upper and lower green / Fields down Featherbed Lane / Offering views of Red Horse and Edghill

The hills surrounding Ilmington - no development should be on rising ground. The view over the pasture to the lakes
All parish views, particularly up the hills
Views to and around Ilmington/Foxcote Hill, Payne's piece on Campden Hill to village and church
Views from Back Street across the church and orchard / Views from Frog Lane, upper green and from gardens up to Grump Street / Views down to the village from Foxcote Hill and Campden Hill / Views from the village shop and across the village beyond to surrounding hillsides / Views of the lower green / Views from fields behind Elm Close
All views into the village from outside as much as possible. Foxcote Hill from the village
Views of St Marys church / Views up the hillsides
Foxcote Hill top, Foxcote view from Redlands Barn, Campden Hill Road
The view from the terrace at the village shop / Across lower green towards the Howard Arms / Around Meadow view cottage on Back Street / Up Foxcote Hill and farm Foxcote Hill back downhill / Views in the central enclosure towards the lake and Manor House
All views - uphill and downhill
Steep hill above village towards Foxcote / Humpty Dumpty's
The views are too numerous to mention but do not need to be great vistas to be protected - Ilmington has great charm and beauty and a way to ensure current views are preserved is to encourage development on the periphery
Views from paths along Payne's piece and adjacent field belonging to Mr Nash / Views from Foxcote Lane and paths in the adjacent field / Views from Pig Lane and path leads down from this to village
We feel that they are all important
View across Berry Orchard and the ponds / View from Foxcote Hill south east towards Shipston / View from the village towards the fields bordering Foxcote Hill
Foxcote Hill (from Pig Lane down to Foxcote Hill house) / Campden Hill (from the footpath leading to Hurdlers Lane)
View from Grump Street over church / View from hill behind 'the hill' on Hurdlers Lane / All views of pond, berry orchard, manor, Dower house etc. / View of village and surrounding in walks behind the grange, up humpty dumpties' and Foxcote Hill / All views of village when walking above it / View of Foxcote and Compton Scorpion / The valley from Foxcote Road down towards Compton Scorpion / View of fields next to the bank on all sides
View from Foxcote Hill / View across Berry Orchard to Manor pond
Planning permission was applied for on the corner of Armscote Road but it floods in that area
Looking towards Newbold from Cross Keys
The view from Foxcote Hill over the village. Any new buildings should merge in with the existing view
Views out of village to surrounding hills in particular / View of hills above Crabmill from Back Street / View over orchard to church from shop / Views over rooftops to church from Grump Street / View over rising land to east of Howard Arms
View from village shop across to church / View of land from church to school / View of Dower House from church / Any high vantage point looking into the village / Orchards
Upper and lower greens

Views from Foxcote and pig home
All of them - we love this place
All views from all points are invaluable and any development should be controlled with great care and sensitivity
Residents and visitors come to Ilmington because of the views and surrounding areas
If the integrity of the village characteristics is maintained all parish views will be preserved
Views of village from Foxcote Hill and Campden Hill. View from shop/cafe
Looking down Back Street from church, view from upper green
View from Humpty Dumpty hill / Views from Grump Street and Frog Lane
All from the hills, fields, dawns and surrounding the village
Views from hill above Ilmington, across village. Hillside between Shipston Road and Front Street. / Views from Foxcote Hill Road back across towards Shipston Road e.g. Windmill Hill above Bennett Place
Playing field / Berry Orchard / Field next to the school
Bennett Place
The views from - Campden and Foxcote hills over the village / The general views across upper and lower green / The view across the village from church towards the manor house / The view from the garden of The Howard Arms / The view up Middle Street
View across upper green farm shop
From Linholm into orchard / From Meadow view to ponds / From shop toward the grange
Windmill Hill
None
From the shop over the village to the church / From the school on Back Street to the pond
View looking into the village from Foxcote Hill
View from across Berry Orchard from Back Street / Views across Berry Orchard from Middle Street / View across Berry Orchard from church / View from community shop and cafe to village / Views from Back Street / Campden Hill across to Foxcote Hill
Ilmington Hill (Foxcote side to Edgehill) / Ilmington Hill (Stratford Coventry side) / Ilmington Hill (overlooking village) all sides
Top of Campden Hill / Windmill Hill / Off Foxcote Hill (Humpty dumpty)
Views along the village footpaths
Looking towards the hills and Foxcote estate. Road alongside playing fields and beyond
From Manor drive up Middle Street / From the Howard Arms over the lower green and beyond / From the shop towards the church / From the school towards the parks and church / All the views from the downs towards the village
View of fields from lower green opposite Howard Arms. View from Middle Street through no through road section to pond areas
Campden Hill / Foxcote Hill and Webbs Lane footpath / Footpath from pig lane to the donkey bridge / Tinkers lane down Grump Street
Upper and lower greens / View across the village from Foxcote and Campden Hill
Across the orchard towards the church from Grump Street, including upper green
Not been here long enough to know
View from Foxcote Hill / View from Middle Street out over Windmill Hill / View over village from Paynes Piece
Parish view from bottom of Valenders Lane / Parish view from shop
View from Foxcote Hill down into village / View from Old Campden Road above Hurdlers

Lane across to back of the grange - looking down onto village / View from village centre up towards Pig Lane
Campden Hill, Foxcote Hill, Armscote Road
No right in law to a view, but clearly ugly proposals shouldn't dominate landscape. Most properties look at each other, so the blending in of old and new Artcurial styles will complement the area. Society cannot live constantly in the past, property styles have evolved through the centuries, this should continue
Humpty Dumpty / Windmill Hill
From all the roads and footpaths that climb out of the village and the cafe and shop
View from Foxcote Hill across the village. Could not read other comments
All are important
All views in and out of the village are important
Views from Foxcote Hill / Views from Pig Lane / Views from Lark Stoke / Views from Armscote Road / Views from A429 between Ettington and Halford
Views across village from Grump Street and lane with village shop
Foxcote Hill / Campden Hill
Those from Humpty Dumpty fields as now / Those from behind Markhams House over that vale / Those from Farmland paths off Campden Hill / The greens / The ponds and surrounding area
The entrance to the village from the Stratford Road, the Foxcote Hill, the Campden Hill / Views from upper green over the village and church, and from the high ground behind Ilmington grange
Don't feel strongly re: outskirts would be shame to build an on internal orchards and fields between school and manor
Views from Campden and Foxcote hills
View of village from Humpty Dumpty field in particular
View from lower green and Hobdays Bank Cottage looking east over the hill towards Brailes / View looking south west up the hill from the church, Grump Street, Campden Hill and in reverse looking down into the village / View across the village from Foxcote Road taking in the core of the old village, church, old rectory, north east views
From community shop to church and beyond / From fields above Herdlers Lane down to village / All views down from Campden Hill and Foxcote Hill both towards Ilmington / View from lower green up to fields above Stocks Bank
Westward views across Mabel's farm from Back Street / Views over Ilmington from surrounding hills i.e. Humpty Dumptys, field above Hill farm
Over Berry Orchard / Centre of village towards Foxcote (Foxcote Hill) / Front Street towards Foxcote Hill / Featherbed Lane, Grump Street both ways
View from the shop over the green
Over Berry Orchard / Top of Campden Hill
Views across the village from Campden and Foxcote Hills / Views from Back Street towards Wellesbourne / Views from Village hall down Front Street / Views from Howard Arms
Views from Campden Hill and Foxcote Hill
View of the village from Grump Street, over upper green / Views from Armscote Road, Compton Scorpion Lane at the start of the Cotswold Hills
There should be no building on elevated land that would disrupt views looking out of the village to skyline and into the village. Going up Foxcote Hill - those properties on the edge

of the village. Going up Campden Hill, the pumping station and nearby street
Lower green with Howard Arms and Stock Bank. Uphill from lower end of upper green. Church across Cliffords orchard. Top end of upper green towards Campden hill
Views from footpaths - Paynes Piece, amenity field and above hill farm. Views from roads and footpaths coming down into the village and in reserve - looking up into the hills from roads and paths in the village
From Front Street to Ridge Line Foxcote Hill / From Back Street to church / From Grump Street to north
Views from higher areas to north and west of village should be protected, (Campden Hill, towards Foxcote etc)
Into from the Mickleton Road approach into the village, from the Stratford Road approach into the village, from the Campden Hill approach into the village, from the Foxcote Hill approach into the village. / Out of from Back Street to the west and north west across the fields between the school and Mabel's Farm, from the Mickleton Road / Back Street junction normally to the north, from Front Street towards the rising ground opposite the Howard Arms, from Campden Hill to the west from Foxcote Hill to the south west. / Within all views across upper and lower green, Berry Orchard, fishponds, allotments, fields behind Howard Arms, views towards and away from St Marys church. / All views towards the outlying parts of the AONB
All the views are important but especially those as you drop down the hills into the village. e.g. From Foxcote Hill, Campden Hill. Also, very important (but possibly vulnerable) is the beech hedge screen as you enter the village from the Stratford Road. Views of the church, view from the shop cafe and patio. Views around the greens
View from Foxcote Hill across towards Shipston
Fields along Back Street and Armscote Road
All
From Foxcote Hill looking towards church / From field at top of Hurdlers Lane looking across village / View from shop terrace
Areas around Campden Hill and Foxcote
View across village from hills above village (Foxcote, Campden road etc)
All as above mentioned, views towards no high ground around the parish
Across Berry Orchard from upper green, school field and beyond - A gateway from the village to the hills, view from fields adjoining the grange (both sides) looking down onto church, Mabel's Farm and playing fields area, view from the Humpty Dumpty hills, view from school over open fields

"Q21a"
Should more trees be planted? If yes, please list here any species that should or should not be planted.
Don't know
Beech, Chalk, Hornbeam, Ash and Elm should be planted. No oversized conifers
British nature trees - reintroduce Elms
Plant trees that have particular benefits for wildlife
Native broadleaf to be planted, no Leylandii
No pine or Leylandii, only indigenous trees
Leylandii
Conifers should not be planted
Broadleaf - yes. Fruit - yes
Yes - deciduous No - Evergreen e.g. Oak, Ash, Beech etc.
Rowan, Beech
Oak, Cherry Blossom
Is there a type of resistant elm that could be planted to reflect the history of 'Ilmington' name? Obviously naturally British trees preferred
Not Leylandii
Leylandii
Not fir
Oak, Silver Birch, Rowan
No Leylandii / Refresh the old orchards / Preference given to native species / native hedges to be encouraged
All deciduous British trees, not conifers
Traditional hard wood, lovely to have some elms
Should be Oak, Beech / Should not be conifers
Leylandii
Leylandii should not be planted but if it is. Should be kept to a reasonable height. Chestnut - if possible now, Oak, Silver Birch, Wild Cherry
Oak, Beech, Birch, not Conifers
Oak and Fruit Trees / Not Fir family
Disease resistant Elms should be favoured and Oaks - avoid horse chestnut and ash as may be susceptible to disease, Larch also possibly
To replace old trees where applicable. There are already too many self-seeded trees - Ash and Sycamore which receive no care and crowning or thinning not carried out by landowners which could potentially cause damage to neighbouring properties
Native English, no pine or leylandii
We should avoid all non-indigenous trees
All English trees should be planted, all fruit trees
Native species only
Possibly e.g. Silver Birch and indigenous species
Native trees please
Along all roads, plus spring bulbs / Indigenous only, no conifers
No leylandii
Sycamore and Leylandii should not be planted
To be planted Oak, Ash, Horse Chestnut, resistant Elms, Rowan and bird cherry for birdlife. Careful siting is not to be planted conifers especially Leylandii. Also very important

British trees native to Britain only
Oak, Beech, Native woodland trees
Hedgerow needs attention near Wilkins Way and trees could be planted there
New development should feature fruit tree planting. Explore ways to encourage restoration of old orchards
English species
More Elm tree and more indigenous
Oak, Lime, Beech
Not leylandii
Leylandii
Varied
Trees traditionally of the local area
Deciduous rather than conifers
Planting should be confined to trees that are native to England
Leylandii
Oak, all heritage species
Species typical to the area should be planted
Playing field
Native trees and no more conifers
Old Orchards should be maintained and re-planted where trees have been removed wherever possible and practical
We should plant indigenous deciduous trees and avoid foreign native species
Sycamore
Ash and Oak and Willow to be planted
Fruit trees replaced in orchard off Front Street opposite upper green
Leylandii
Only to replace any taken out or surround new housing, any spruce or conifers
Perhaps at the play park for shade in the summer?
Yes in relation to new development, the character of the village is enhanced by the treescape, in general planting should be either indigenous species
Leylandii
Deciduous trees, no Willow or Fir trees
Flexible on species
Shrubs in particular, no trees of great height
No Leylandii. All trees native to South Warwickshire
Replacing old trees (at present there is a good mix of open space and trees)
Native species only
Not conifers, broadleaf only
Oak, Elm and British natives should be planted. Leylandii and non-British natives shouldn't be planted
Only where / when necessary to replace existing. Only native species
Elm, Beech, Oak and Ash
Plant silver not Sycamore trees problem with self-seeding
Oak, Walnut, Beech, also old orchards with fruit trees
Leylandii trees and any variety with wide spreading roots should not be planted
Yes - native broadleaf. No - Conifers

Silver birch
Native species should be planted
However, there are many trees which have not yet reached maturity (nearly 100 Oaks, for example). A felling of some mature trees to allow for grazing trees and replanting should be considered
evergreens
Non-native (conifers) / Any invasive species
Oak, Ash, Hornbeam, Elm if resistant material is developed - beech are suitable, some maple oaks. Planting of conifers should be limited
Native trees with some specimen trees
Diversity is good
Leylandii
Only as replacement fruit trees in the orchards
Not critical but always welcome more trees anywhere, would prefer fruit trees
To replace any dead trees like for like
Avoid conifers. Indigenous broadleaf trees, appropriate garden size trees
More Silver Birch
No leylandii
Upper green
No Ash / Sycamore / Conifers
Yes, to indigenous deciduous / No to Leylandii Cypress II and similar
Native species / No conifers
Only native species should be planted. / I would like to see the old orchards renovated. Most are privately owned and so a means of encouraging owners e.g. grants to do this would be appropriate
Depends on the situation
Natural English trees
Should be not fast growing species, should also be native species where possible
All species should be considered
On a site for development, planning should include tree planting

"Q29h"
If you wish to see traffic calming installed where do you feel they should be located and what type of calming do you suggest?
Sleeping policeman cause damage to vehicles
If traffic could be calmed without ugly humps, barriers, flashing lights etc. then fine, otherwise not
Appearance of gated entrances to village Campden Hill and all entrance roads
From Quaint End / Armscote Road junction up Front Street past Bennett Place - speeding is horrendous here. Speed humps as on Maybird estate (across entire road). Not single humps which cars easily drive over (as along Loxley Road in Stratford)
30mph flashing light in Armscote Road, some cars and lorries fly through all day
Front Street - speed warning signs
Reminders to speeding car drivers they are in village - especially along Front Street. also drivers of Subaru's and boy racers
Speed bumps just before Wilkins Way coming into village, speed bumps in front at lower green
Shipston like speed bumps by the Manor on Front Street, by Hobdays on Front Street,

and along Armscote Road near cross keys
Between Howard Arms and bottom of Campden Hill on Front Street
Front Street and Back Street, chicanes
Given that heavy farm machinery regularly pass through the village this would need some consideration
We do not need traffic calming signs before the village - this is creeping urbanisation
Front Street and Campden Hill need some traffic calming measures but not humps
Mickleton Road
None, doesn't need it
On the bend between Upper green and Campden Hill / Flashing sign - slow
Road pinching in appropriate places
Bumps on Armscote Road, Campden Hill and signage
Speeding traffic combined with inadequate footpaths is a major safety issue in the village / Calming should be introduced between the 30mph speed restriction at the top of the Campden Hill, through Front Street to The Red Lion
From Stratford Road into Armscote Road put a give way calming device to stop people racing around corner from Armscote Road as enter village for severe speed bumps
Armscote Road going in and out of 30mph limit
Armscote Road, ramps and road narrowing
Armscote Road, the narrowing of road so whereby you have right of way or give way, they have it in Lower Quinton. Sleeping policeman bumps would be unsuitable for tractors
Not speed humps they create their own noise pollution! Armscote Road - priority traffic with single track e.g. Lower Quinton 30mph painted on road. Signs that light up with limit exceeded
Armscote Road. Rumble strips and dragons teeth. Clearer gateway to village
Speed humps to control traffic speed on Armscote Road
Armscote Road into village, slalom or chicane
A one-way system by the school in the morning and afternoon
Mickleton Road, Front Street, Armscote Road
Armscote Road
Reduced speed limit on Armscote Road with adequate signs
Between Caley fields and the village 30mph. So much traffic and too fast on the straight road by Manor Farm
Absolutely no calming
Armscote Road - not sure what is the most effective, Mickleton Road
Traffic calming should be installed on the corner of upper green and Campden Hill (slow sign is only 50% showing)
No
Front Street needs islands to restrict 2-way flow and reduce speeds
Armscote Road and bottom end of Front Street where it meets Armscote Road
Road leading down to the end of Bennett Place, needs to show dead end. No through road and speed limit for safety of children playing from new estate
Speed bumps near the school
Front Street - from upper green down to Armscote Road speed camera
Front Street - like a race track speed bumps
On the whole of Front Street, Back Street and Campden Hill 20mph speed limit throughout the village
Front Street road narrowing on road bumps

Along Front Street, particularly between lower and upper green
Mickleton Road by playing fields, Front Street coming off Campden Hill to the Howard Arms
At the approach to the village - by the school and by the 2 local inns
Front Street - rumble strips
20mph signs at start of roads into village signs that light up above 20mph
Varied areas with appropriate signage warning all road users
Nothing invasive
Front Street / Featherbed Lane / Washbrook Lane
Front Street
Along Front Street, narrowing chicane
No
Possibly Campden and Foxcote hills / Main Street at school time
Not speed bumps
Front Street similar to Quinton
Please no traffic calming
Armscote Road / Stratford Road / Front Street / Back Street by the school
Speed restriction one way system. 20pmh in areas
Traffic calming desirable at both ends of Campden Hill
Top of Campden Hill coming down into village
Entry points into village on Mickleton Road, Campden Hill, Armscote Road / Speed bumps and or chicane
Hobdays Bank Front Street / Village hall area Front Street
Road narrowing arrangements to reduce speed bottom of Campden Hill and Mickleton Road at start of village
Nothing needs to be installed, but repeated signs for speed limit should be re-instated to enable enforcement
Main Road through village - maybe speed bumps
No

"Q29i"
Please indicate in the box below any other amenities you feel need improving.
Water - our water pump fails too often, and when it works it can be too liable to pressure variations that has damaged our water tank and boiler
Public transport
Drainage need updating and existing drains need regular cleaning. Regular road sweeping
Replace 'Ilmington' signs leading into the village - they are currently shabby, dirty and worn
Footpaths need to be maintained, especially in summer when some get very overgrown i.e. footpath in Grump Street and opposite playfields virtually inaccessible
Sewage pipes down Armscote Road
Village hall requires major improvements or replacing with modern multi -purpose facility, possibly on a new site where off street parking is available. This might be part of a deal with a developer of Mabel's Farm. Driveway into shop car park needs widening to allow vehicles to turn up to Foxcote Hill. Verges need strengthening in critical places, i.e. outside shop
Proper re-surfacing of the roads, Armscote Road was closed for a week when re-surfacing took place - done well where as it took a morning to do lower green and

middle street - done very badly
The verge in middle street should have pole to stop cars parking there, utter disgrace to the village
Weather proof seating area / shelter in the play area on the playing field / Car park for the school
Consider residents only parking around upper green and Foxcote Hill
The footpath widened from Mabel's Farm to the Mickleton Road and a footpath from the Stratford Road all the way to the recreation ground. Extend footpath from Front Street to Mickleton Road (pedestrians at risk walking from Front Street to Mickleton Road)
Public car park to take cars off the congested road parking. More considerate road parking (cars blocking entrances to houses)
Road gully draws more frequent attention as can exacerbate flooding and icing of road surfaces
Internet / broadband and mobile phone reception - possibly due to old BT equipment and damp getting into BT manholes and service cupboards
Road surfaces - potholes frequently return once repaired / Drainage for roads susceptible to flooding / Hedgerows on road from Stratford / General unkempt appearance of village approach from Stratford / One or two more benches for sitting in public spaces
Better water supply to village (unreliable at present)
Road surfaces need to be improved (Back Street near school)
Village hall heating and insulation. There are several 'drinking troughs' where the water has been capped off. I would like to see them back in use even if they carry a 'water non-potable' sign
Parking space outside the community shop above the upper green
Footpaths are in appalling condition / More benches in the village / Public footpath signage / Signs to shop, village hall, playing field etc.
Upper green needs better protection around its edges near shop e.g. small, tasteful wooden posts to prevent car tyre damage
Flooding Armscote Road, Back Street
There is a need for a cycle / footpath to Shipston on Stour
More parking for Bennett Place residents, car park area could be increased. This may stop cars parking on the footpath and obstructing access for emergency vehicles
Signs to stop dog fouling on grass in front of bungalows in Bennett Place
Public transport
More support for the sports club bar as it may close in the near future due to lack of anyone taking on the running of it
Playing fields car park / Sports pavilion
Street lighting close to public amenities - public houses and shop
Dog fouling is caused by a number of dogs who are allowed to wonder the pavements unattended. Therefore, when fouling takes place (frequently on my front verge) it is left uncollected, for my children to step in
Measures need to be taken to allow people the means and freedom to park their cars near to their homes as is safely possible. Maybe even reducing some of the grass verges that aren't needed on the pavements and get damaged as much by people to walk on them as cars do to park safely
Playing fields car parking a disgrace
Watching over the village seems to be disappearing. Wonderful if we had the occasional police car or Bobbie available! Speed limit - particularly in Front Street, by all cars and huge lorries
The bridleways and footpaths from Cross Keys to Berryfields
Address damage to grass verges caused by cars parking particularly where parked on

non-highway areas such as outside Flower Cottage in Middle Street
Walkers parking on top of green parking for shop customers
Visibility poor at Featherbed Lane to Darlingscote, there is no sign indicating a junction
Kerbs around up green - both sides of road / Parking area for shop - road alongside upper green is a terrible mess
Some private land in village is poorly kept and affects amenity. Grass verges need protection from poorly parked cars
School car parking
Footpath - Mickleton Road to playing fields
More bus stops, more post boxes. Bus shelters at bus stops. Play equipment in Berry Orchard for children
When Sid Butteridge decides to finish dairy farming, I would like to see a much more robust right of way from Back Street to the playing fields, which could be used for walking and cycling to prevent children, from having to use the Mickleton Road to access the playground, tennis courts etc. I would also consider these fields as a natural site for future small housing developments
Parking of cars such at bottom of Front Street a danger
Roadside parking has become a hazard and particularly that on the upper green outside the shop. The erosion of verges by vehicles detracts from the appearance of the village
More before and after school care and holiday club for kids. Perhaps these services could be added to the school currently these services are a car journey away
Mobile phone mast / transmitter
Parking for village hall / shop
Parking on Grump Street - shop
Improve footpath entrances to Berry Orchard, improve pavement Front Street between Red Lion Inn and Lower green
Footpath from Front Street to Back Street at the bottom of Campden Hill - it is a busy road and it is dangerous to walk along
Footpath to playing fields along Mickleton Road
Strongly agree mobile and internet connection needs to be improved / Improved water services - pressure often poor or service disconnected
Grass cutting of upper green needs to be more frequent / Road gullies need much more frequent and thorough cleaning by WCC highway
Field rights of way
The post boxes opening are too small to take an A4 envelope

"Q30c"
Are existing bus services adequate in terms of timing and frequency? Please expand on any answers above where you ticked "no".
For a bus service to work for me I have to know that it is regular and frequent throughout the day and evening. If I miss a bus, there's not too long to wait for the next. I don't want to be forced to catch the only bus in to town and the only bus out
It is impossible to work normal office hours (9-5) outside the village and use the bus. Buses need to run later to make using public transport a viable option
Evening access to towns is not adequate
If you live in village and work in Stratford you can get there in the morning but not back after 5pm. When offices / factories close
Always good to have too much public transport as possible! Hedgehog bus is a wonderful idea and needs to be promoted more
Smaller flexible transport

Not able to use bus service at the moment
Need more buses to Stratford
Don't use it, because its infrequent, expensive etc.
Much improved with recent time table changes
However, I do think everything should be done to keep other services open for those who really need and use it. I value it because it allows others the means to travel and be independent
The bus service at present is excellent but is not used very much by the locals
However, if the bus to S/A had a stop on the upper green, I would probably use it
Increase regularity
Bus services are adequate but villagers do not use them - they prefer to use cars. Buses run mainly empty at present and village will lose them - shame
Don't use public transport
Not enough buses for my son when he is home from uni as he is unlikely to ever be able to drive. I have to transport him into Stratford. Buses finish too early at the end of the day
Bus route more conducive to elderly access i.e. Back Street no conflict with school opening. Suggest circular route
But only at present, timetables change frequently - we happen to be in a good place at present. Adequate is more accurate - no evenings and Sunday services
There are currently far too many off peak buses running through Ilmington and other villages on the no 3 route - usually empty! Very few people use the service, but probably need some sort of service. This needs addressing for environmental reasons

"Q31f"
We need your opinion on traffic and parking in the Parish. Please expand on any answers above where you ticked "yes".
A verge is a run off - for safety. We don't like obstacles / barricades placed (or grown) to block them
Car parking on highway and footpaths real problem especially in Front Street and near junctions
Damage to verges is a problem, verges need to be protected in some way. Large gatherings (weddings, funerals, walkers) need to be encouraged to use playing fields - don't know how to police that
The road surface between Darlingscote and Stratford although it may be beyond the parish
Car parking outside private houses by walkers is a problem also parking on village greens and verges
Parking a narrow end of Middle Street should be stopped
Middle Street parking - often problems at Manor Barns with getting van into Manor Barns. Car parking on verge by family just before Ballards Lane destroying verge, blocking footpath by Flower Cottage
Currently many uneven pavements and roads
Front Street, speeding school run, delivery vehicles and general / Road surfaces need resurfacing not just patches / No control exists on parking on verges, pavements and greens / New development must have own parking
Obviously new housing will need new parking
More families have more than 1 car nowadays so parking needs to be provided in any new development with this in mind
Continuous improvements on roads when required parking will become more of an issue. All new developments will need adequate parking
Front Street by Red Lion - road very uneven, never receives attention. Front Street

vehicles - speeding all times of day, evening. Many village householders own 2/3 cars. Very inadequate car parking from 5pm weekdays/weekends. If new dwellings are built - they must accommodate vehicles on site, and not left to park on the road. Properties who have had path kerbs dropped to access drives, reduce the number of on road parking for those who don't have a drive. Bennett Place a good example
The school run is diabolical - far too fast. They seem to forget they have children in the car. Some areas are overcrowded with lack of car parking space
30mph flashing light in Armscote Road, some cars and lorries fly through all day
Lots of potholes in the area. Not enough parking within the village. Any development needs its own parking
Few 'old' village houses have space for off road parking. Residents parking place at the Campden Hill end of Front Street would help both residents and through traffic, especially large farm machinery
Strengthen verges
Cars go too fast down Front Street / 20mph limit and speed warning signs / Cars are often parked on the pavement near the Red Lion
Especially when the hunt takes place. The people in vehicles believe they have carte blanche to park wherever they want - even obstructing driveways and footpaths
Future developments should take into consideration 2-3 cars per home plus space for visitors / Car park for the school / For speeding see Q29
Speeding especially by cyclists and young drivers / Road services are rough throughout most of the village / Car parking a problem, especially on Campden Hill and down Back Street / New development should have own car parking within the development
Parking on verges round Lower green / Howard arms. Parking at shop
Upper green very damaged by walkers and traffic to shop
In some parts of the village i.e. Back Street. All new dwellings should have adequate parking, provision to avoid on street parking
All of the above are needed in various places but available car parking is an issue all around the village and areas are being spoiled by persistent car parking on verges. Lower Middle Street is a prime example
Potholes which, when hit by farm machinery or lorries, shake the house. Car parking churning up Upper green and verges down Front Street. We periodically ask rambler/walkers to park at the playing field but now have cars constantly parking and delivery lorries at the new community shop which has no directional sign to its own car park on Foxcote Hill which is hardly used
Pot holes generally, dip in road by Red Lion bus stop
Shop verges eroded. In any new development adequate parking must be provided for home owners
Particularly down Campden Hill - the occasional policeman with a speed gun may help! New developments should have provision for 2 vehicles and roads wide enough for 2 cars to pass each other and have cars parked on the road
In general speeding is not really a problem except on Campden Hill but we do not want intrusive traffic calming. Also, parking is a problem because few people have their own garage, car port drive. Maybe something could be done in other roads like what was done in Armscote Road
Due to the high number of parents driving their children to school in Back Street, access along that road can be very difficult for residents. Have also encountered strong words from parents when trying to legitimately travel from the Mickleton Road end to Campden Hill. A little more respect for residents might be shown as it is not their exclusive road or one way system
More park areas for 2-3 cars would be welcomed - opposite Red Lion, by bank below village hall
Parking in Middle Street! Anti-social
Mickleton Road is a problem

As I live outside the village I do not feel I can answer these questions due to lack of knowledge
Bays for homeowners in-between verges. Definitely parking for at least 2 vehicles per new home, most families have 2+ cars
Speeding around bend at the bottom of Campden Hill - as mentioned / Car parking a problem on Back Street outside school, school bus mounts the pavement creating a ditch
Simple bumps and appropriate signage for safety especially in fast areas e.g. Campden Hill Road, Mickleton Road, Armscote Road, drainage on Campden Hill is still not sorted
General road surfaces / potholes etc require regular upkeep as everywhere else. Any new development needs to recognise the modern family can have up to 3/4 cars so garages/driveways and parking areas need to be adequate
There should be more warnings / requests to reduce speed through the village. Parking could be improved close to the point of need i.e. Red Lion, Shop, Housing where cars are parked roadside
Especially cyclists coming down Campden Hill. / Collapsed trench outside The Red Lion / Parking is always a problem, Grump Street for the length of upper green needs widening and curbs installing / Especially since the village shop and cafe was opened / New development parking is usually inadequate as the garage is too small and used for garden equipment and storage
Speeding and traffic calming / Car parking throughout the village is a problem, however temporary parking for village events e.g. open gardens should be considered
School mums down Back Street / Too many potholes / Shop, especially
More speed calming on Armscote Road as enter village, keep on top of all pot holes and stop verge parking all over or hard-core verges
Speeding on Armscote Road / Pot holes / Households have more and more cars, need parking space
Speeding is a problem on Armscote Road and Mickleton Road, both need traffic calming
Speeding occurs on Armscote Road, perhaps larger 30 signs need to be put up? A few verges on same road whereby vehicles park but then block view which is unsafe
There is no provision for the village hall, people should not park on the road by the shop but park in the shop car park or the grass verge in front of the shop, create proper parking spaces
The Armscote Road gets very busy at times with farm transport and other large vehicles. A definitive speed restriction is needed
Speeding a problem on Armscote Road. Car parking a problem around lower green
Through traffic, generally breaks 30mph limit. Consider 20pmh limit through village from Armscote Road to Campden pitch. Also consider moving 30 limit sign on Armscote Road past Darlingscott road junction. Any new development must provide adequate parking provision for new residents
All new houses one off road parking space per bedroom
Traffic calming would help to slow traffic coming into village from the Armscote Road and down Campden Hill
Along Armscote Road
Speeding along Armscote Road and Front Street
Speed from Caley fields, past manor farm to village
People very rarely stick to the speed limit along Mickleton Road and there are still playground users parking along Mickleton Road, which is dangerous in view of the size of farm machinery these days. The Ilmington streets are certainly being overtaken by the motorcar. New development should provide ample parking
All properties with driveways or garages should not be allowed to develop them so they then park on the road creating an obstacle or road restriction
On the Armscote Road
Back Street needs resurfacing / Pavement parking opposite Stocks Bank prevents

wheelchair access. / New houses must have adjacent parking, Back Street footpaths and verges continually damaged by lorries and buses
Speeding through village - especially on sharp bend towards Campden Hill. The slow sign has disappeared by 50% and needs reinstating asap
Less people - less cars, problem solved
Cars and vans park on verges, ruining them, this then affects the tarmac when water settles in the tracks. Depends what 'calming' measures are being considered
Speeding Front Street especially at Lower End over brow of hill on blind bend after Howard Arms pub / Traffic calming measures should be in place on Front Street / Pot holes at Armscote Road junction / Village - wide issue, hampers access for emergency vehicles etc. Pushchairs and walkers
Parking will always be a problem
Parking on road at junctions with Front Street and Bennett Place is causing big problems for pedestrians as well as cars exiting Bennett Place as their line of vision is blocked and traffic speeds down the hill making it dangerous for cars coming up the bank
Parking on verges, parking outside Howard Arms on streets etc. all a problem. Particularly dangerous when walking around with children
Parking - cars always parked on junction of Bennett Place / Front Street making it impossible to see if anything is coming when you are trying to get out of Bennett Place. Residents of Bennett Place have a large car park at the Keyte Road end and should be advised to use this instead of parking dangerously and against highway code
Parking on grass verges should be banned
Cars parking around the lower green break the curb stones and can block driveways - I would not want to ban parking but curb stone repair is required in places
Round the bend Armscote Road / Front Street, Mickleton Road. All the areas without pavements, where the mud is not protected from arriving on the sides of the road making ruts which are different to walk on or drive over
As you enter the village up Front Street speeding is a problem
Speeding occurs from upper green to bend before Howard Arms
In a morning, Front Street becomes a race track, often with people taking children to the school. Campden Hill is lethal for the same reason. I do not like the road humps for traffic calming but can think of no alternative, other than speed cameras
Front Street re speeding
At times, people can speed through the village but not frequently / Road surfaces on the junction of Armscote Road and Front Street / Any new development should provide suitable parking therefore no need for any additional
It needn't be a problem if people are considerate and careful. The area around the shop is often difficult to navigate and verges made unsafe because of this / Similarly Back Street verges get damaged because cars cannot get by at peak school opening and leaving times
There are often car groups speeding up Front Street
See previous re traffic calming. Parking on pavements problematic e.g. on Front Street (lower end) and lower green, but also sometimes on Back Street
Laybys - Upper green from shop to the foot of Crab Mill Road / Layby by village hall off Front Street
New developments should have adequate parking
Same answer as Q29
Campden Hill and Front Street are poor / Erosion of green near the shop needs a solution / Verges spoilt by farm house
Damage to grass verges caused by inconsiderate parking, particularly Flower Cottage residents and grass area at lower green (visitors to Howard Arms)
Upper green condition has deteriorated since the village shop opened due to volume of traffic especially delivery vans, lorries

More speed / pothole fixing. Shop parking
Speeding on Armscote Road / Parking throughout the village especially by the public houses, adjacent to the village shop. Especially during summer months
Unnecessary car use by locals to shop
Road surfaces are terrible. Plus lack of kerbs, as most verges have been ruined and are an eyesore. Heavy trucks using the road around upper green are destroying it, and should be kept away. Especially those supplying the shop
Parking (especially in front of shop) destroying verges by parking at bottom of steep drives - dangerous when icy
Any car parking provision must be appropriate and meet local and national standards
Too many cars parked on pavements in front of their house/cottage
Front Street and Back Street - speeding frequent especially at school run times / Back Street as above - parking causing vehicles and school bus to mount verge
Parking on pavements is disruptive and ugly - it can also be obstructive and dangerous. Extra parking in a new development would aid the problem
Car parking close to junction by Red Lion - visibility hazard at times
Any new development should include parking to avoid problems - whilst ticked 'no' as a problem, we need to maintain
For some strange reason the most used road into the village is never treated in icy weather. The road in question is Featherbed Lane from the Red Lion and around bends to the T junction
On dark winter evenings, some residents completely ignore pedestrians > parking on pavements and you have to walk in the road way
Any housing development will need good parking facilities for each house built otherwise there will soon be cars parking on roads and pavements outside the new development
Speeding - since Meon View village is growing Ilmington seems to be a rat run to the M40 bypassing Stratford will only get worse if aerodrome is built upon
Front Street / Featherbed Lane and Washbrook Place
People come to walk but park on paths
Cars speed up Front Street particularly at 8:45 and 3:15 every day. Cars parked on the junction of Front Street and Washbrook Place highly dangerous
No parking on grass verges
As part of a potential future housing development on the fields of Mabel's Farm, a small car park could be created to help the parking pressure on Back Street relating to school drop off/collection
Cars parked at bottom of Front Street - a danger to vehicles entering village at bottom of hill
Outside village shop the road needs to be widened the green is being ruined
Parking is very limited, it needs to be kept under review, and places for visitors to park are non-existent. Upper green suffers from parking
Speeding at peak traffic times (start and end of day typically) / Damage to verges and road near shop
Same as Q29
The ongoing issue of parking on upper green. Don't find it a problem but think it would be best if a couple of metres were scratched off and hardcore put down, making it tidy
Pot holes anywhere need attention
New housing tend to not provide enough parking. If new houses are built enough parking should be provided to prevent village being overwhelmed
Improve road surface by filling in pot holes by Red Lion and upper green
The village is a rat run route for HGV's and all traffic from the Fosse and A3400 to all the developments, garden town, round lower Quinton and Long Marston. Need to complete the curbing at northern end of Back Street at school and farm traffic is

chewing up the road and verges
Traffic - Campden Hill - Speeding. Reduce speed to 20mph within village. School parking encourages passing vehicles to climb and destroy verges. Blocking driveway access
Back Street road surface bad, road needs slightly widening to accommodate school traffic
Some rough surfaces going out of Ilmington. Any new development needs adequate parking
New developments always seem to underestimate the number of cars that residents will have
Often a problem in older villages like Ilmington consider providing small discrete parking areas
Widen Back Street to accommodate school traffic
Road surfaces - Back Street from Dower house to school - edge severely damaged. Edges adjacent to upper green badly eroded. Verges badly cut up all round village due to HGV access. Vehicles parked on road / pavement are illegally sited and cause obstruction
Up and down Campden Hill / Various points in village / Makes some verges very muddy / Car parking should be provided for each new dwelling
New development should provide parking for at least 3 cars per house
Parking on verges outside shop / Parking on Back Street by hill farm barns - it is like a car park / Parking on Front Street near Daisy Cottage and on narrow roads like Hurdlers Lane
Speeding problems down Campden Hill, Mickleton Road into village, Armscote Road into village, Front Street adjacent to village hall. / Traffic calming / Car parking - on street parking at bottom of Campden Hill Middle Street causes traffic problems / school pickups in Back Street cause major congestion
Potholes in particular need more attention / Car parking on pavements in Front Street near the Howard Arms is a problem but probably can't be solved / New 2 or 3 bedroom houses should be a minimum of two parking spaces, 4 bedroomed a minimum of 3 etc.
Deep ruts in the side of the road e.g. near shop - need resurfacing for car parking. Also deep ruts along road to Compton Scorpion made by tractor wheels are a hazard, especially for cyclists
Parking on pavements and verges should be discouraged
Parking is dangerous on verges on Front Street near Howard Arms
Parking on pavements can be dangerous in a village with no street lighting (do not want street lighting) any new developments should include parking for 2 cars for household
There is a big problem on Front Street nearly opposite the Red Lion

"Q32a"
Is flooding a problem in the Parish? If yes, please say where the risk of flooding exists?
Some poor drainage down Grump Street and on corner of Armscote Road
Not sure how resistant we are to flooding now as we haven't had any severe rain like we did in 2007. Are all drains cleaned regularly? Are stream sides robust? Are water tunnels unimpeded?
A few times under the church in the boiler room
More blocked drains than flooding (middle front street)
Middle Street, bottom of Campden Hill, lower green etc. bend by Armscote Road
The path cut through running from near the Howard Arms turns into a raging river as the water runs down the village

Lower green. Also farm area on way into Ilmington from Shipston / Stratford
Bottom of Front Street
Armscote Road
Armscote Road
See environmental agency flood risk map. Surface water down Ebrington Hill into Front Street and along the course of the brook into Middle Street
Armscote Road
On the bend at the bottom of Front Street
Lower green. Last summer a house was damaged due to flooding
Hobdays field
Bottom of Front Street towards cross keys, along Harold's farm road
On corner by junction of Armscote Road and Front Street
At the entrance to the village - junction with Armscote Road when culverts fill up in heavy rain
As I got flooded last year I would like to see drainage inspected and updated
Front Street, Armscote Road, Mickleton Road junction
The never-ending saga of flooding on Armscote Road is totally unnecessary if Severn Trent actioned waste water plans
At the bottom of the village but things are much better now after individual efforts
Bends into village - Armscote Road
It certainly has in the past near old shop
In heavy rain, water floods off Campden Hill down the road. Stream also floods from our garden onto road - is underground culvert wide enough?
Middle Street down to Howards Arms
Bottom end
The bottom of Campden Hill becomes flooded if there is heavy rain. There is/was a blocked drain on the RHS. The road can disappear under a river of water. Gravel and stones are washed down causing danger to cyclists at junction with Back Street
Middle Street. Armscote Road (particularly at the junction with Front Street)
Where Featherbed Lane meets the Darlingscote Road and at various places between there and Darlingscote itself
Corner of Armscote Road
Corner of Armscote Road
Bottom corner of Front Street past turning to Armscote Road
Drainage on the Armscote Road - ends up in Wilkins Way
Surface water flooding and sewer flooding a problem. e.g. Wilkins Way, surface water flooding of field behind Wilkins Way
Armscote Road / Front Street / Cross Keys section. Land on which Wilkins Way development stands has flooded once already - possible insufficient land run off balancing pond system
Armscote Road, sewer floods. Sewer already over flooded, should be no more development
Lower green, bottom end of the village
Corner of Back Street and Armscote Road
Understand flooding occurs at Crossley's development
Armscote Road
Bottom part of the village
Lower village
Corner of Front Street and Mickleton Road

Corner of Armscote Road and Front Street - better than it was but still a problem. Front Street near the manor - running water
Frog Lane drain - constantly flooded
Armscote Road / Stratford Road junction
Between Front Street and Armscote Road
Stratford Road
Armscote Road and Front Street
Armscote Road, outside Red Lion etc.
Bottom of Front Street
Lower green and then further down Front Street
Down Front Street, Armscote Road. Field where their roads meet, towards Stratford
Where Armscote Road joins Front Street and Ilmington Road
Along length of stream from Frog Lane to Armscote Road
On the bend by Armscote Road and Front Street - the ditch needs to be cleared and maintained
On the junction of Armscote Road and Front Street
This will always be a problem however if gullies are kept dug out we should be ok
On the sharp bend at the bottom of the village
Flooding an issue, both resulting in localised problems at the lower end of the village and not helped by inadequate sewers
Junction with Armscote Road at bottom of village
Flash flooding at bottom of Campden Hill and Front Street
Between Front Street and Mickleton Road
Lower green / Bottom of village field
Opposite Howard Arms
Bottom of Front Street
Only when sudden storms hit the area, funnelling the excess onto the roads
Bottom of the village - Armscote Road
Armscote Road Front Street
Especially at the bottom of the village
Middle Street
Stratford and Armscote Road
Grump Street
Lower Front Street / Middle Street / Frog Lane
Armscote Road
Road to Stratford
Armscote Road bend
Occasional Stratford Road to Front Street
Drains are blocked in various places
Junction of Armscote Road on bend
Middle Street, conditions change dependent on housing alterations
Is it sorted now near Cross Keys/ Middlebrook? There are 2 springs onto roads = on Back Street outside school and on Front Street near Red Lion. River and sediment when heavy rain down Campden Hill
North end of village junctions Stratford Road and Armscote Road
Surface water down Campden Hill

Drains need regular clearing, otherwise water doesn't drain away on land near brook and seeps into houses
Bottom of Front Street to Mickleton Road area
On the road at the bottom of the village
Middle Street ditch is often very full and in danger of collapse due to parking. Bottom of Front Street with junction to Armscote Road
Bottom of Front Street on corner

"Q34a"
Does Ilmington Parish need more primary school places? If yes, please state why in the box below
With more houses being built
Too competitive to get in
If the village expands then more places at the school will be required
Because we believe it's presently over subscribed
If the village is to have more family homes it stands to reason more primary school places will be required
If we want more families to live in the village there should be provision for primary education in the village
The intake is now from Ebrington as well as Stretton. School at capacity
Ilmington children can't always get a place at the village school because of demand from other villages. Our children should be priority
I presume so if 20+ extra houses are built
Children from a wide area attend Ilmington school
Due to funding being allocated from central government per child and increasing costs of maintaining our outstanding school we require more school places to increase our funding. New housing will also increase our need for more school places
If more houses are built
Limited spaces
Frequently over subscribed
New houses?
More houses - more families - more young children needing school places (which are taken by children from out of catchment)
The school serves 6 parishes, all under development pressure so some increase in capacity desirable
More houses, more children
If more homes are to be built
More younger families have moved to the village
If you build more places
Want the new housing to attract young families
More houses, bigger catchment now

"Q35h"
If there any improvements or new services that you would like to see in the Parish, please describe in the box below.
The village hall is no longer fit for purpose. It's cold and damp and dingy. So not a new service, but could do with being renewed to current standards. I know there aren't funds available within village hall funds but there are funds available nationally and

locally that can be applied for
Place post-box next to shop
Sports area for netball / basketball to be available on summer evenings for youngsters to just turn up and play
Need warm, comfortable space to do activities such as yoga
Please can we have some form of curtailment of noise from cars, late night customers departing and loud music from The Red Lion
A daily post office facility
A new state of the art social sports club and village hall at the playing fields. / The existing village hall to be replaced with 2 small houses or a community orchard
When and where does mobile library appear? Would be good to have more information and promotion
Publicise website on boards in village, keep boards up to date for those that don't have broadband
Mobile reception in the village is almost non-existent. This service is in serious need of improvement
The outreach post office (Tues and Thurs pm) needs a daily presence village hall heating, insulation and increased parking - there is space on opposite side of road adjacent to allotments
The sports and social club needs help to improve the building. Parking needs improving
Baby and toddler group
Improve the car park in the playing field by putting down a proper asphalt surface and encourage visitors to use it. Further steps should be taken to discourage parking along Mickleton Road
Footpath, cycle path to Shipston
Not able to get that far yet
New pavilion? Heating and insulation in village hall, youth club
We are new to the village and getting to know people and visit events - it's well known that the community within Ilmington is close and gets people together (I have moved only from Tredington)
More support for pavilion bar in sports field
Continued support for the shop and cafe, which make a critical difference to village wellbeing, continued support of the village hall as a facility
Better school playing field / School car park / Indoor sports facility
Playing field car park needs completing, including drainage to prevent water flooding the pavilion
Group for younger children at the village hall
Drama group / Pantomime / Choir / Music appreciation group
The neighbourhood watch need retracting because any crime within our area is not reported within the village. Notice imploring residents should be placed in shop notice board - like one at old post office
Needs car park round village hall and shop - or road widening! Back Street by school
I would love a fit steps class at the village hall
Police surgery in village hall perhaps quarterly and invite attendance from surrounding farms and small villages. Perhaps give a talk on security and listening to people's experiences. / Evening bus services so you can get to theatre and cinema / Youth club and kids film club in school or sports club
Drainage - clearing / cleaning
New village hall, sports building on playing field site
Shop pedestrian access improvement required
Strong support for maintaining and improving existing facilities

Hiring the hall but over a concentrated period. Film night
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"Q36e"
If you think we need more businesses / jobs located in in Ilmington Parish, please suggest what is needed:
If a business develops in the village there are few if any options. Starter units of the size of a double garage and bigger would be a good idea
Not sure - but we should encourage innovation
We need to find out from existing businesses in the village what their needs are, including microbusinesses. Also, research what is known about rural start-ups and business and maintenance and growth
More premises for start-up businesses but better broadband and mobile reception is key
If we had cable and good mobile coverage it would encourage more people to work from home. Superfast broadband has been a great advance
The issue is not necessarily local jobs, but that the people who live and work here are commuters. Commuting to London, Oxford, Warwick, and Birmingham. These are the people that can afford houses in Ilmington and are buying the houses. The issue is how to prevent it becoming just another commuter estate
Mobile hairdresser
Good telephone communication and superfast broadband
Small business start-ups. Tech businesses when broadband fixed
Businesses that might succeed perhaps. Carpentry, Blacksmith, Arts and crafts
Small craft style / business units, possibly from farm or barn conversions e.g. Mabel's Farm in Back Street if farm purpose changed / relinquished
There are plenty of business units available within easy commuting distance - business park = increased traffic/lorries/vans keep Ilmington rural!
We should help businesses that can be run from home with a computer and at the end of a phone. We do not want any biggish business here. We should also encourage dying skills like stone walling etc. farming is also important
Encourage self-employed to work from home / Perhaps lease or purchase an empty barn or store as a resource for start-ups or 'hot-desking' / Providing skills training and equipment / Need jobs to sustain a population of young people rather than the current imbalance with growing number of retired
No particular ideas. Local encouragement always good but well supported now
Live and work units or business units nearby. Support for homeworkers / Village shop could play a role, e.g. Wi-Fi and group sessions
Small starter units would be a great asset for 'one man bands'. Tourist information notice board - walks
With good BB there is great scope to encourage small business/creativity/services/design/IT etc. This could take the form of home working and development of creative units/conversions in character new build properties
Start-up business need cheap and compact units for start-up. Local jobs mean less holiday homes and less retired people which is good for the dynamic of the village. No to tourism - you only have to look at Bourton-on-the-Water
Mini trading estate maybe to be able to keep money in village rather than going to Shipston
It would be good to have more small businesses. It could go hand in hand - more tourism and more small businesses such as a pottery maker etc. Mayne holidays where people can learn a new craft
Encouraging local jobs would help reduce car use for commuting and help prevent a dormitory village. Small workshops would be good if compatible with neighbouring residential uses. Ilmington has a history of small workshops

It is important to recognise the benefit of tourism but be mindful not to turn Ilmington into a ghost village of holiday lets. Re businesses and jobs - there are opportunities in Shipston & Campden
Small office unit
Better phone signal and broadband
Local craft businesses perhaps
Just some activities in the village hall
Units needed to encourage local innovation primarily with a view to retaining young people who have lived in the village and would like to remain based here with their own business
Or rather we need to site new business unit opportunities in places in the parish which will not blight the villages i.e. place in already industrial sites not where they will adversely affect tourism, which itself is a vital local industry
School, pubs, shop should employ locals where possible. If others feel businesses should be encouraged they should employ locals first
Business unit - not sure of what businesses
Starter units / craft centre
Local businesses enforce local employment in encouragement is desirable. In principle and subject to investigating demand in more detail, some modest facility for starter units / studios etc. a good idea, provided they are affordable
Tourism should not be developed - car parking is adequate during the week but is often congested at weekends when people are visiting the village
Craft centre - leisure centre. Possibly post office more than the present twice per week
Rural crafts / Baker / Light industry / Design studios
Butchers, hardware store, starter units for new businesses low rental, offer business support to new and start-up businesses
Village needs a variety of businesses or it will become a dormitory village of Stratford / Birmingham access to small premises e.g. outbuildings use for pottery or blacksmiths etc.
Depends what is meant by encourage? If this is in relation to building - no
Must be small scale
Two local pubs offer opportunities for locals. The farming section now highly specialised. There are still two farms with milking herds and that is very important - mixed farming within the village
How would we improve tourism
Area to be identified for small business park development to allow growth and development as opportunities arise
The Blackswell trading estate offers a good model of a low-level development which is well tenanted and provides employment via a diverse mix of businesses
How? Cannot just 'create' businesses / It is not just for the parish to create jobs / Viability / Transport and location / Seems an inappropriate question.
Small units or offices to allow people to run business from the parish. Very successful in Blackwell
Range of business units and reliable broadband, install a mobile phone mast
More local businesses would bring jobs to the area. It would benefit Ilmington to be a community where residents could find local work. This especially applies to young people who have to go elsewhere for jobs and who often end up neither being able to afford to live or work here
Artisan trades / workshop facilities could be accommodated i.e. converted barns etc.
I don't know! But if there are specific demands I'd support new business premises in the parish but not in the village
It's up to individuals to identify opportunities for businesses

Premises for local business should be in keeping with village and located outside the village (1 to 2 miles outside) not on the outskirts
There are enough small business parks nearby for small businesses e.g. print, craft, but existing properties could be allowed to open / trade as galleries, shops etc. cafe rooms / restaurant
Units for individual crafts people would be in keeping with the village. Rents and rates would have to be affordable

"Q39a"
If other please explain in box below, e.g. you might anticipate care needs or a young adult may need a separate home.
No change in housing needs
Will need accommodation on one level
Care needs
Anticipate possible care needs
No change anticipated
May need to move nearer family in Coventry
Supported living
Young adult will move to separate home outside parish for employment
Young adult moving out

"Q41"
Please add any other comments in the box below on your housing needs
Need one bedroom bungalow as living on my own at 63 years, it is getting more difficult to go up and down stairs
I am in a shared ownership property but would like to be able to buy outright, no small affordable houses in the village; any new houses seem to be large ones. Alternatively, why can't the parish council agree to change the terms of the shared ownership so it can be bought outright instead of restricted to 80% share
We love the village and intend to stay in the parish. As our family expands, we feel we need more internal space. Unfortunately, despite two professional salaries, that is currently unaffordable for us in Ilmington. Ideally, we would like a bigger house, or a reasonably priced plot of land on which to build. An eco-home
It is difficult for single people to find accommodation as they are not eligible to go on the housing list and therefore have to remain in the family home if they need to be in this area for their jobs
We are concerned that we will have to move out the village to find a house that meets our needs. We are currently staying in our current home in order to secure a place at Ilmington School for our children
We live within the village and have children attending the school. Once the retired member of the household decides to sell the house due to lack of funds, we won't be able to afford housing in Ilmington although we both work is professional jobs
I have lived in Ilmington for 17 years and need to find a cheaper property to rent. This is proving incredibly difficult and especially because there is not enough affordable housing or rental properties. I just missed out on getting a property to rent on Wilkins Way however I would have preferred more of the houses to be rental properties instead of owner/occupier

"Q50"
Please write in the box below anything that the Neighbourhood Plan could include to help local business development in the future.
Most definitely starter units
Faster broadband and mobile, copper wire to / exchange is slow
Potential microbusinesses in the village / parish often need access to professional skills and services such as business planning, marketing, selling, IT including social media use, collective publicity etc. There are loads of people in the village who have one or more of these type of skills, some of them would be interested in supporting others starting out
Thank you to all the parish council members for helping to keep Ilmington the wee heaven on earth that it is. And huge credit to all involved in the shop and cafe, which is so amazing! What a blessing to live here
Good phone reception. Good broadband facility
A concerted marketing approach to 'sell' the village, its amenities and trades via an up to date attractive new website / Facilities for walkers and cyclists made clearer e.g. bike parking area, maps for walking routes professionally printed / Support for local start-ups to produce homemade goods for selling in the shop/cafe under the made in Ilmington banner. / Grant aid to young people with entrepreneurial ideas or local rural skills e.g. thatching, environmental rangers etc.
Linking to possible tourism grants to help small businesses. Existing businesses / committees supporting new businesses by purchasing product/service - parish incentivise this
I recall reading somewhere that local landowners should make it known if they would like consideration given to their land. Please submit if relevant, land at the base of Caley fields could have due consideration.
Faster broadband and better cell phone reception
Maintain any historical names, structures and surrounding landscape for generations to come
A communal well-appointed workshop facility that could be hired
Improve public transport
Local map / publication showing village and amenities and the local walks. Perhaps funded by existing businesses and provided FOC - to be handed out at both pubs and club and local shop
Lack of planning consistency. Economic vitality is not supported by the council (Stratford/Warwick) locally. Unlike adjoining councils who are thinking and planning for future generations employment
Sustain the character and beauty of the parish and the village of Ilmington
The quality of development is important - streetscape quality of building and materials, variety in sympathetic design in keeping with scale and vernacular building. Builders standard pattern build designs to be avoided
Page on parish website advertising local businesses. Perhaps a business association or similar where locals in business can network - share ideas and support or work to a common cause
Support for village features that benefit visitors e.g. shop and cafe, pubs, footpaths

Appendix 18: Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Survey Flyer



Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Survey

Now is your chance to have your say.

Ilmington residents will receive your Neighbourhood Plan Survey this month. It may look long but it is quick and easy to fill in - and all responses are anonymous. What you tell us will help form the policies specific to Ilmington regarding any proposed development in our village for the next 14 years (until 2031). These policies will have legal force.

So yes, what you say really does matter!

**Deadline for Completing the Survey:
10th February**



Volunteers will be collecting the completed forms on Saturday, 11th and Sunday, 12th of February. Alternatively, you can put your completed questionnaire in a collection box in the Community Shop. If any household in Ilmington Parish hasn't received their copy or a flyer, please contact Tim Allen on 01608 682 646 or t.d.allen@btinternet.com.

What's Next?

Once the surveys are completed and analysed, the Neighbourhood Development Plan Steering Group will be hosting workshops in March to share the results with you as well as asking for your help in further defining which green spaces need protecting and identifying suitable sites for future development.

Appendix 19: March 2017 Consultation Workshop Flyer



March Workshops

We need your input more than ever!

Why? At these workshop we're going to feedback to you the results of the surveys. But more than that...your responses, together with the Steering Group's research and call for development sites, mean that we can now get down to the nitty gritty of considering exactly...

- ◆ Which green spaces should be protected
- ◆ Which views you think are most important
- ◆ Which sites should be put forward for future development



Workshop Dates & Venue:

There are two workshops but you only need to come to one. Each workshop should last no more than 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Please be there promptly at the start.

- ◆ Where: Village Hall
- ◆ When: Thursday, 9th March 2017 at 7.30pm
Sunday, 12th March 2017 at 2pm

Thank you for your support and participation.

www.ilmington.org.uk/parish_council/neighbourhood_plan1.html

Appendix 20: March 2017 Consultation Attendees

March 2017 Consultation Workshops: Valued Landscapes, Local Green Spaces and Call For Sites



Appendix 21: March 2017 Consultation Displays

March 2017 Consultation Workshops: Valued Landscapes, Local Green Spaces and Call For Sites



Appendix 22a: March 2017 Consultation Worksheets, Local Green Spaces

To see Workshop analysis, go to: www.dropbox.com/sh/n7ef1f5wpwv2vwt/AABz0ddkqGpkLuvsuHEo8QQJa?dl=0

Ilmington's Local Green Spaces				
To be designated as a Protected Local Green Space, it must fulfil the criteria:				
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Be reasonably close and within an easy walk of the local community 2. It must also have one of the following. It must have particular local significance due its: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Beauty <i>and/or</i> o Historic significance (e.g. archaeological or social) <i>and/or</i> o Recreational value (e.g. playing fields, paths) <i>and/or</i> o Tranquillity or richness of wildlife/biodiversity <i>and/or</i> o It is local in character (e.g. mix of open spaces and houses, views of hills etc) <i>and/or</i> o It is demonstrably special to Ilmington 				
Which spaces do you think fulfil the criteria?			Please tick as appropriate	
Number	Location	 No	 Not sure	 Yes
1	Ilmington Playing Fields & Playground			
2	Mabel's Farm Field adjoining Claude's Meadow			
3	Claude's Meadow (<i>Field next to School</i>)			
4	Gardens on either side of Whitehouse Lane, including: (<i>Path between Lower Green and Back St</i>) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • North side Garden • Southeast side Garden • Southwest side Garden • Field adjacent to North side garden/behind Howard Arms 			
5	Lower Kite Hill (<i>Along Front St / Lower Green to Bennett Place</i>) Upper Kite Hill (<i>behind / further east of Lower Kite Hill</i>) Windmill Hill (<i>North of Featherbed Lane / East of Elm Close</i>)			
6	Wilkin's Way Greens			
7	Middle Meadow Garden, Front St/Middle St			
8	Berry Orchard / Fish Ponds (<i>Between Back St and Middle St</i>)			
9	Field on Back St (<i>between Dower House and the three cottages: Yew Tree, Mary's Cottage and The Glen</i>)			
10	Clifford (remnant) Orchards (<i>bordering Back St and Peggy's Lane</i>)			
11	Combined Area Front Street: <i>The Pound, the Allotments and the Remnant Orchard between the Rectory and the Allotments</i>			
12	Clifford Allotments (<i>just beyond the end of Frog Lane, north side</i>)			
13	Remnant Orchard on Foxcote Hill NE of Crab Mill			
14	Wooded area along SE side of Grump Street running behind Crab Mill and Crab Mill Cottage			
15	Wooded area along SE side of Grump Street behind Penn Cottage			

If you have any other comments or suggestions about green spaces, please write them on the back.
Please quote the Green Space number, if appropriate.

Appendix 22b: March 2017 Consultation Worksheets, Valued Landscapes/Important Views

To see Workshop analysis, go to: www.dropbox.com/sh/n7ef1f5wpwv2vwt/AABz0ddkqGpkLuvsuHEo8QQJa?dl=0

Ilmington's Views				
Below is a list of views into, out of and through Ilmington. How would you rate each view's importance to Ilmington's character?				
<i>Please tick as appropriate</i>				
Number	Location	 Not Important	 Possible or slight	 Very Important
1	View to the Butts / rising land from junction of Back St & Mickleton Rd and along Stratford & Mickleton Roads			
2	Views into Berry Orchard and beyond from Back Street			
3	Toward the field between The Dower House and Mary's Cottage on Back St			
4	Top of Hill Field behind Hill Farmhouse toward St Mary's Church			
5	Between Hill Farm Barns and Church View Cottage toward St Mary's Church			
6	At base of Hurdler's Lane toward Frog Lane and hills beyond			
7	Views Through and Into Clifford's Orchard from all sides			
8	From Clifford's Orchard on Back St looking up Campden Hill			
9	Base of Upper Green looking toward Crab Mill			
10	From Crab Mill toward Upper Green			
11	Wooded area along SE side of Grump Street toward the scarp			
12	View from above Crab Mill on Foxcote Hill into Village			
13	View from Foxcote Hill to Blackwell and Darlingscott			
14	View from Webb's Lane on Foxcote Hill (next to Crab Mill back garden through remnant orchard) toward St Mary's Church			
15	View toward St Mary's Church from The Fish along Peggy's Lane			
16	View from Church Path and Middle Street into Berry Orchard (near Church Cottage)			
17	Views to open country through field next to Rowney's Farm Barn on Front Street			
18	View from Lower Green to Kite Hill			
19	Open views between gardens on Whitehouse Lane (lane running between Lower Green and Back Street)			
20	View along Front Street towards Kite Hill			
21	From Mickleton Road across Playing Field			
22	Pain's Piece toward village			
23	Down Campden Hill toward the village			
24	From the top of field above Ravenscroft on Grump Street toward the village			
25	From Foxcote Hill across the village			
26	Looking up Foxcote Hill near rear of Crab Mill			

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Ilmington's Views

How would you rate each view's importance to Ilmington's character?

Please tick as appropriate

Number	Location	 Not Important	 Possible or slight	 Very Important
27	Looking down Foxcote Hill near Ilmington sign toward village			
28	From top of Upper Green/Community Shop towards Front St Allotments and St Mary's Church			
29	From middle of Front St towards Village Hall / up Foxcote Hill			
30	From Lower Green looking up Middle Street toward hills			
31	From top of Windmill / Kite Hill looking toward Lower Green			
32	From top of Windmill / Kite Hill looking toward Washbrook PI			
33	From Front St (outside Hobdays) looking North			
34	View from Wilkins Way and Armscote Road toward Kite Hill			
35	Views toward Windmill Hill from Featherbed Lane & Elm Close			
36	Across Claude's Meadow (field next to school) from Back Street			

If you have any other comments or suggestions about green spaces, please write them below.
If you are commenting about one of the views on this list, please note the View Number.

Appendix 22c: March 2017 Consultation Worksheets, Possible Development Sites (Page 1 of 3 only shown)

To see Workshop analysis, go to: www.dropbox.com/sh/n7ef1f5wpwv2vwt/AABz0ddkqGpkLuvsuHEo8QQJa?dl=0

Potential Sites for Future Development

The proposed sites below (along with the associated maps and dwelling numbers) have been put forward by landowners as a result of our call for sites. To accommodate the Stratford Core Strategy, Ilmington (as a Category 3 Local Service Village) *may be* required to build around 38 dwellings in addition to the 21 dwellings that have already had planning permission since 2011.

On the list below, as well as ticking *Acceptable*, *Possibly Acceptable* or *Not Acceptable* for each site, please tell us briefly why in the **Comment** space below each listing.

Please note:

- You can say that only part of a site is acceptable but be sure to identify which part.
- You can comment on the number of dwellings per site.

For example:

You might think a site is *Acceptable* because it is near an amenity like the school. You might think it is *Possibly Acceptable* because it near an amenity but it would have to overcome a problem such as parking or flooding concerns. Or you might think a site is *Not Acceptable* because its problems cannot be overcome such as surface water flooding, not being close enough to the village, or building on the space would cause harm to the character of the village or compromises an important view.

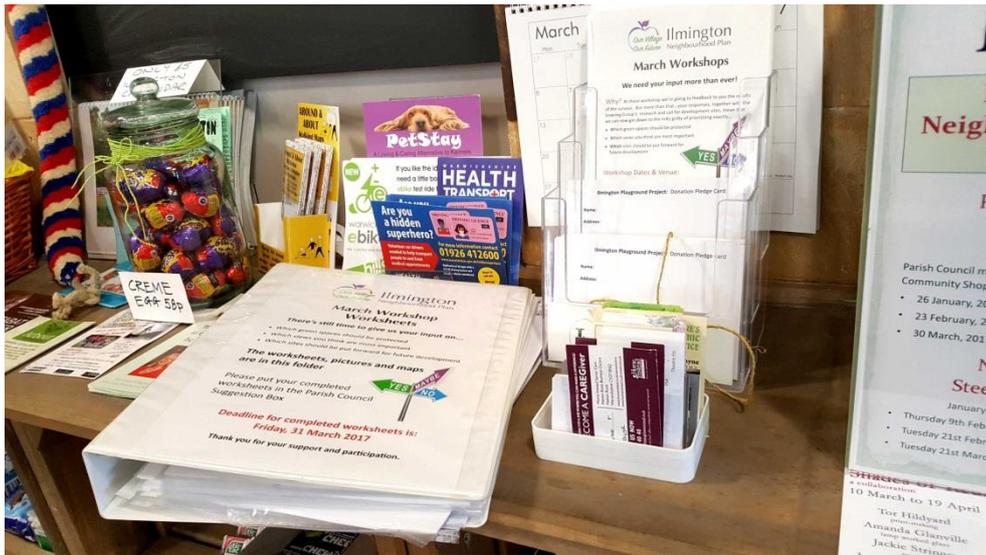
Please tick as appropriate

Site Number		 Not Acceptable	 Possibly Acceptable	 Acceptable
CFS 1	Mabel's Farm, Back St: 0.09 Hectares, 2 dwellings			
Comments:				
CFS 2	Mabel's Farm, Back St: 0.07 Hectares, 2 dwellings			
Comments:				
CFS 3	Mabel's Farm, Back St: 0.15 Hectares, 4 dwellings			
Comments:				
CFS 4	Mabel's Farm, Back St: 0.66 Hectares, 19 dwellings			
Comments:				
CFS 5	Mabel's Farm, Back St: 0.28 Hectares, 8 dwellings			
Comments:				

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Appendix 23: March 2017 Consultation Folder in Community Shop



Appendix 24: Second Call for Sites, Six Parishes Magazine, June Issue

ILMINGTON PARISH COUNCIL: Mid May – Mid June 2017

- **ANNUAL PARISH COUNCIL MEETING** was held at our last meeting in May. At that meeting, Jan Sherwood was re-elected as Chairman and Gerald Osborne was elected Deputy Chairman.
- **NEW NOTICEBOARD IN BUS SHELTER:** The bus shelter has become a popular place to post notices and advertisements. Its popularity has led to them overflowing and people pinning notices directly to the shelter walls. So... a new, additional noticeboard has been fitted in the Bus Shelter. If you are posting a notice, please be considerate of other by keeping the size of notice small to ensure there is room for everyone's else's - ideally A5 (half the size of a normal piece of paper).
- **ILMINGTON PAVILION:** Regrettably, the members of Ilmington Sports and Social Club, which has run the Pavilion at the Playing Fields for many years decided to cease activities and dissolve the Club. With the encouragement of the Parish Council, Ilmington Pavilion Association has been formed with the support of the Bowls Club, Cricket Club and Football Club to take on the management and operation of the Pavilion. This means that in addition to its use by these clubs it will continue to be available for hire by other organisations and private individuals for suitable functions that benefit from the Pavilion's proximity to the playground and playing fields. The Association intend to appoint a Bookings Manager to handle enquiries and hires.
- **TEMPO EVENTS:** The Council has reviewed the parking system for last year's the Winter Series running event and concluded that Tempo Events had handled the parking well as it did not adversely impact on the village as a whole. Most of the parking took place in the Playing Fields Car Park and outside the built-up area, along Featherbed Lane where not all the capacity had been used. This alleviated parking congestion along Back Street. These races bring in additional revenue for the village and, as there is sufficient space for more cars without impacting on the village, the Council have agreed to allow Tempo Event to increase numbers from 250 runners to 300 next year.
- **PATH TO NEWBOLD:** The Council has been looking into problems with the clear passage along this path. The Clerk has spoken to WCC Rights of Way Officer who confirmed he will walk the route and investigate issues highlighted by the Cotswold Wardens.
- **THE NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETING:** The next meeting will be on Thursday, 27th July at 7.30pm in the Community Shop Café.
- **COUNCIL MINUTES** give more detail of the Council's activities, discussions and decisions. They can be viewed on the Council website (www.ilmington.org.uk/parish_council.html) and in Parish Council notice boards or contact our Parish Clerk, Sarah Furniss on E: ilmingtonpc@outlook.com / T: 01789 295 827 / M: 07786 938 072.

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Armscote Road Consultation: You may have either heard about or seen a flyer for a Public Consultation to be held in the Village Hall on the 27th of June for developing land on the Front Street end of Armscote Road. Though this land has been put forward as part of the call for sites... to avoid any confusion, the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group and Parish Council would like you to know that the consultation had nothing to do with our Neighbourhood Plan process. It was being conducted independently by developers.

Regarding Call for Sites: The Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group issued a call for sites for assessment through the Neighbourhood Plan process that closed on 31st January 2017. We subsequently received another proposal and after careful thought, we will consider and assess this site on the same basis as the 22 sites brought forward by 31st January 2017 and then consult the community on the results. Whilst we believe that our original call identified the vast majority of possible sites, this is a final opportunity for anyone who failed to respond to the original call to complete the call for sites pro-forma and requirements, and to submit by 12.00 midday on 15th July 2017. After that no further sites will be assessed or considered through the Neighbourhood Plan process. Any submission should be emailed to ilmingtonPC@outlook.com and must reach that address before the deadline.

Appendix 25: August 2017 Ilmington Show Stall and Exhibition



Appendix 26a: September 2017 Consultation Workshops Flyer



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September Workshops

We need your input again!

Why? As you may be aware, new sites have come forward for possible future development. Because of that, another consultation workshop is being held so that parishioners can comment on these sites as well. These additional sites will be treated with the same assessment methods as the previous sites. You can view all the sites that have been put forward on the Parish Council web page: www.ilmington.org.uk/parish_council/neighbourhood_plan5.html



Workshop Dates & Venue:

There are two workshops but you only need to come to one. Each workshop should last no more than 1 hour. Please be there promptly at the start.

- ◆ Where: Village Hall
- ◆ When: Sunday, 10th September 2017 at 2.30pm
Thursday, 14th September 2017 at 7.30pm

Thank you for your support and participation.

www.ilmington.org.uk/parish_council/neighbourhood_plan1.html

Appendix 26b: September 2017 Consultation Workshops Reminder 20:20 Email Circular

From: Ilmington 20:20 [mailto:information=ilmington.org.uk@mail139.suw14.mcdlv.net] **On Behalf Of** Ilmington 20:20
Sent: 13 September 2017 02:00
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Ilmington Circulation - Wednesday 13th September 2017

Ilmington Circulation
 Wednesday 13th September 2017

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[Ilmington Morris](#)

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Consultation Workshop Tomorrow
 (Thursday)

There's still time to give your input on the
 latest sites put forward!

Thank you to everyone who came to the
 workshop on Sunday. Any parishioners who



Shop Window

**Advertise here items that are
 free to a good home,**

weren't able to come to Sunday's Workshop, you can still give your input by coming to **our next workshop on Thursday in the Village Hall starting promptly at 7:30pm.**

If you aren't able to make that one either, please email or write to Ilmington's Parish Clerk (details below) with your address and she will send you a worksheet. You can download images of the sites' locations and pictures as well as guidance on filling in the worksheets by clicking [here](#). Please put your completed worksheets in the Parish Council suggestion box in the Community Shop. **The deadline is Saturday, 30th September 2017.**

Ilmington's Parish Clerk:



E: ilmingtonpc@outlook.com

Parish Council Meeting Agenda & Draft Minutes

The next Parish Meeting will be held on Thursday 28th September at 7:30pm in the Community Shop Café. The meeting is open to everyone and you are welcome to attend. The agenda will be available 5 working days before the next meeting in the IPC Noticeboards [here](#). Minutes from the last meeting can be viewed [here](#).

for sale or wanted....
Unwanted gifts? Or items or services you need

Upright Piano



Free to a good home

Piano is in Admington.
Good piano, although well used.
Excellent for learning to play!

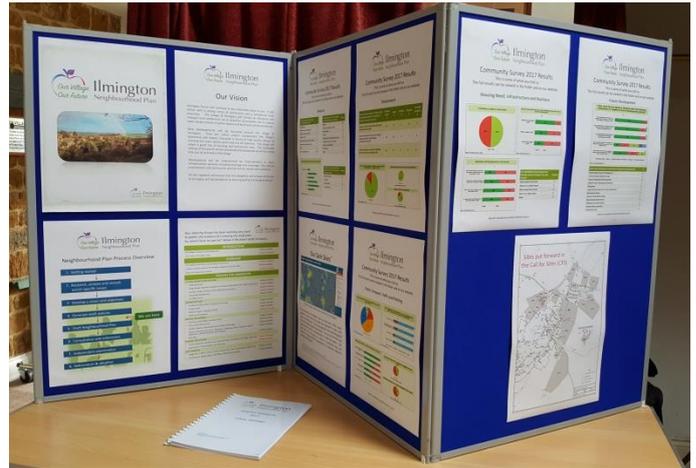
Writing Desk



Free to a good home
(Small donation to Salvation Army requested)
More info. [here](#)

Please contact Keith Lawrence
keithjlawrence@aol.com
Private [01608 682433](tel:01608682433)

Appendix 27: September 2017 Consultation Workshop Attendees



Appendix 28: September 2017 Consultation Workshop Worksheet

To see Workshop analysis, go to: www.dropbox.com/sh/n7ef1f5wpwv2vwt/AABz0ddkqGpkLuvsuHEo8QQJa?dl=0

Potential Sites for Future Development

(Sept 2017 Consultation Workshop)

The proposed sites below (along with the associated maps and dwelling numbers) have been put forward by landowners as a result of our call for sites. To accommodate the Stratford Core Strategy, Ilmington (as a Category 3 Local Service Village) *may be* required to build around 38 dwellings in addition to the 21 dwellings that have already had planning permission since 2011.

On the list below, as well as ticking *Acceptable*, *Possibly Acceptable* or *Not Acceptable* for each site, please tell us briefly why in the **Comment** space below each listing.

Please note:

- You can say that only part of a site is acceptable but be sure to identify which part.
- You can comment on the number of dwellings per site.

For example:

You might think a site is *Acceptable* because it is near an amenity like the school. You might think it is *Possibly Acceptable* because it near an amenity but it would have to overcome a problem such as parking or flooding concerns. Or you might think a site is *Not Acceptable* because its problems cannot be overcome such as surface water flooding, not being close enough to the village, or building on the space would cause harm to the character of the village or compromises an important view.

Please tick as appropriate

Site Number	Site Name, Location & Description	 Not Acceptable	 Possibly Acceptable	 Acceptable
CFS 23	Land adjacent to / behind Nellands Cottage, off Washbrook Place: 0.4767 Hectares, 7 to 8 dwellings (Alternative Application)			
Comments:				
CFS 24	The Paddocks, Armscote Road: 0.95 Hectares, Number of dwellings (not given)			
Comments:				
CFS 25	Land south of Mickelton Road between Front St & Back St: 0.87 Hectares, 15 dwellings			
Comments:				

If you have any other comments or suggestions about these sites, please write on the back of this page. Please note down the CFS reference number, if applicable.

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Appendix 29: Letters to Landowners/Developers who had put land forward



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Steering Group

*To all Landowners and Developers who responded to the
Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group's Call for Sites*

12 October 2017

Dear Sir or Madam,

I am writing to you because you responded to a call for sites in either December 2016 / January 2017 or in June / July 2017. Since the two calls for sites, a few land owners or prospective developers have asked to meet the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group individually to discuss their ideas for one of the sites brought forward.

Ilmington's parishioners will be consulted on the proposed Neighbourhood Plan later this year. As part of the call for site process, the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group welcomes any clarification and information that will help parishioners understand what might be envisaged for any given site.

Though all landowners or prospective developers who met the requirements of the calls for sites have equal opportunity to provide information or have contact with the Steering group, the Steering Group's policy is not to engage in meetings with individual promoters before the assessment process has been concluded unless the Steering Group requires further information. The assessment process is still in progress and the Steering Group wishes to include in its considerations any sites that may come forward before the process has been concluded at which point any proposal you put forward will be assessed against the same criteria as the other sites under consideration.

However, to ensure all parties have equal opportunities to make representations to the Steering Group, you are welcome to:

- Attend a public Steering Group meeting where you can speak to the Steering Group during the 15 minute public participation session. Please be aware that three minutes are allotted for each representation. If you would like to take advantage of this, then it would be helpful if you could let me know in advance. I have annexed dates and times for the next few meetings, and you can confirm these by looking at the Neighbourhood Plan section of the Parish Council website:
www.ilmington.org.uk/parish_council/neighbourhood_plan1.html;

and / or

- Submit any documentation or plans to the Steering Group that you feel would inform or illustrate what you envisage for the site: these should be sent to me at first instance. Any such documentation will be made public at the point at which we open our consultation on draft policies. This is to ensure that parishioners have access to all of the evidence that the Steering Group has gathered in preparing draft policies. They do not have a fixed date to open the consultation, but envisage doing so before the end of

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Steering Group

November 2017. So, it would be useful to have any material by 15th November, although any subsequent offers will be placed in the public domain on receipt.

If you have any questions or anything is unclear, please get in touch.

SARAH FURNISS, ILMINGTON PARISH CLERK
On behalf of Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

Annex: Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group Meetings
(all open to the public)

Held at 7.30 pm in the Ilmington Community Shop Café, Upper Green, Grump Street, Ilmington CV36 4LD

- Tuesday 17th October 2017
- Tuesday 21st November 2017
- Tuesday 19th December 2017

Appendix 30: Letters to Local Green Space Landowners

Ilmington Parish Council

Owners
ADDRESS

7 May, 2018

Dear Owners of XXX,

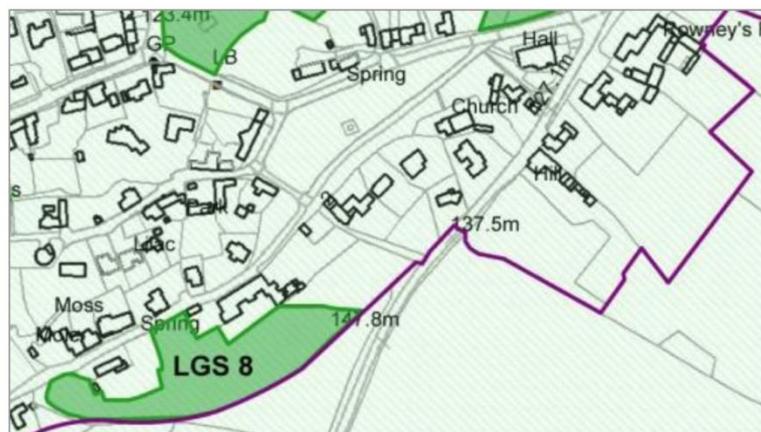
Re: Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Local Green Spaces

As you may be aware, Ilmington Parish Council is currently in the process of preparing a development plan for the Parish of Ilmington which will cover the period up to 2031. The Steering Group leading the preparation of the plan on behalf of the Parish Council has identified a number of spaces within the village that it regards as suitable for Local Green Space designation in the plan.

The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) (paragraph 76) enables local communities to designate land as Local Green Space in order to safeguard these important spaces from new development other than in very special circumstances. In accordance with paragraph 77 of the NPPF, Local Green Spaces have been identified based on their close proximity, special qualities and local historic and environmental importance to the local community.

Local Green Space designation is also justified due to the special qualities and important contribution they play within the physical and natural environment of the village and the social role they provide for local residents.

The Parish Council have recently been made aware that you are owner of part of the land south of Grump Street, Ilmington outlined below or have an interest in it, which has been identified as a suitable Local Green Space (LGS 8) within the plan. If you are not the owner of part of the land but you know who the owner is, the Parish Council would be grateful if you would inform the Parish Clerk (contact details at the bottom of this page).



As not everyone is aware of the Local Green Space designation, enclosed is a copy of the Government Guidance on them. The Parish Council and the Steering Group are welcomes the opportunity to discuss

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this proposal with you prior to the formal consultation. Alternatively, you may wish to submit your views via the formal consultation process.

It is anticipated that the Pre-Submission Ilmington Neighbourhood Development Plan will be published for a formal 6 week public consultation commencing Thursday, the 3rd of May. The plan, supporting documents and comment forms can be found on the Parish Council website:
http://ilmington.org.uk/parish_council.html

If you have any queries about the Neighbourhood Plan or the process itself, please do not hesitate to contact the Parish Council through me, the Parish Council clerk.

Yours sincerely,



SARAH FURNISS
Ilmington Parish Clerk

Encl.

Appendix 31: Pre-submission Draft Plan Notice in the Stratford Herald

**NEIGHBOURHOOD PLANNING (GENERAL)
PLANNING REGULATIONS 2012
(AS AMENDED)**

**ILMINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD
DEVELOPMENT PLAN**

Regulation 14 - Pre-Submission Consultation and Publicity

Notice is hereby given that Ilmington Parish Council as the Qualifying Body has prepared a neighbourhood development plan entitled the 'Ilmington Neighbourhood Development Plan' for their Parish with the help of the local community and hereby formally publish its Pre-Submission Draft Plan for public consultation.

The plan sets out a vision for the future of the Parish and planning policies which will be used to determine planning applications within the neighbourhood area. In accordance with Regulation 14 of Part 5 of The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as amended), the Parish Council must now publicise the Pre-Submission Draft Plan for a minimum 6 week period inviting feedback from organisations and residents on the Pre-Submission Draft Plan.

A copy of the Pre-Submission Draft Plan and supporting documentation are available on the Parish Council's website. A hard copy of the plan will be available to view in the Ilmington Community Shop Café.

The consultation starts on **Thursday, 3 May 2018**. Representations on the Pre-Submission Draft Plan may be made to the Parish Council by no later than **5pm on Thursday, 14 June 2018**. You are encouraged to submit your representations electronically. This can be done by using the on-line form available on the home page of the Parish Council website at http://ilmington.org.uk/parish_council.html. Hard copies of the form will be available at Ilmington Community Shop together with instructions for their return.

All representations received will be collated and will inform possible future modifications to the Pre-Submission Draft Plan prior to submission to the Local Planning Authority.

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Clerk to Ilmington Parish Council
29 Vincent Avenue, Stratford on Avon CV37 6SR

Appendix 32: Pre-submission Draft Plan Comment Sheets



Pre-Submission Comment Form

Ilmington Parish Council has produced a Pre-Submission Draft Neighbourhood Development Plan for public consultation. This is your opportunity to provide us with your thoughts and views on the contents, policies and proposals of this plan. The consultation period lasts 6 weeks from Thursday May 3rd 2018. All comments must be received by the Parish Council by **5pm Thursday June 14th 2018**.

Comments can be sent to Sarah Furniss, Parish Clerk Ilmington Parish Council, 29 Vincent Avenue, Stratford upon Avon, CV37 6SR or email: ilmingtonpc@outlook.com

Alternatively, forms can be left in the Parish Council suggestion box in the Ilmington Community Shop.

PLEASE NOTE: We will not accept responses that are anonymous. Comments may be made public but all personal details will be kept confidential.

Name:	Address:	Organisation (If Applicable):
		Email (Optional):

Please tick all that apply:

Parish Resident	Landowner/Agent	Other
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Page No.	Paragraph No.	Policy Ref.	Comments: Please provide reasons for your support and/or opposition below as well as any suggestions you may have.

PTO

Name:	Address:	Organisation (If Applicable):
		Email (Optional):

Please tick all that apply:

Parish Resident	Landowner/Agent	Other
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Page No.	Paragraph No.	Policy Ref.	Comments: Please provide reasons for your support and/or opposition below as well as any suggestions you may have.

Please continue on separate sheets if necessary, including your name, address and organisation on each sheet.

Appendix 33a: Pre-submission Draft Plan Flyer Front



ILMINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN PRE-SUBMISSION CONSULTATION

Thursday 3rd May until 5pm Thursday 14th June



YOUR OPINION COUNTS

Don't miss this opportunity to share your comments
and help shape the future of Ilmington.

The Neighbourhood Development Plan has now been published for consultation. It will be available for a 6 week consultation period to seek the views of Ilmington residents on the vision, policies and aspirations contained within it. The plan is based on the responses to the 2016/17 parish-wide survey, extensive research, independent assessments as well as face-to-face consultations with you.

WHAT ARE THE MAIN POLICIES IN THE 15 YEAR PLAN?

Protected green spaces, valued landscapes, flooding, housing and site allocation for approximately 26 homes, protection for wildlife and biodiversity, footpaths and architectural heritage and much more.

Appendix 33b: Pre-submission Draft Plan Flyer Back

WHERE CAN I VIEW THE PLAN AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS?

- Follow the link on the Parish Council website homepage:
http://ilmington.org.uk/parish_council.html
- Printed copies are available to read at the following locations:
 - Ilmington Community Shop Café, Upper Green Ilmington
 - The Red Lion, Front Street, Ilmington
 - The Howard Arms, Lower Green, Ilmington

HOW DO I RESPOND TO THE CONSULTATION?

• **PUBLIC MEETINGS:**

There will be public meetings in Ilmington Village Hall between 7.30pm and 9.00pm on Thursday 17th May and between 3.30pm and 5pm on Sunday 20th May

• **ON-LINE FORMS:**

You can download and fill-in a form from the Parish Council website (http://ilmington.org.uk/parish_council.html) and then email it to the parish clerk on ilmingtonpc@outlook.com.

• **BY POST:**

If you want to post your response, please send it to Ilmington Parish Clerk, 29 Vincent Avenue, Stratford upon Avon CV37 6SR

• **PARISH COUNCIL SUGGESTION BOX:**

Comment forms are available by the Parish Council Suggestion Box in Ilmington Community Shop. Completed forms can be put in the box.

WHAT HAPPENS TO MY RESPONSES?

Every response will be considered and potentially used to modify the plan before it is formally submitted to the District Council. A summary of all responses will be made public and published via the IPC website.

WHAT IS THE DEADLINE FOR MY RESPONSES?

All responses must be received by the Parish Clerk no later than 5pm on Thursday, 14th June 2018.

ANY QUESTIONS? Contact Ilmington Parish Clerk by...

E: ilmingtonpc@outlook.com, **T:** 01789 295 827, **M:** 07786 938 072

or by **Post:** Sarah Furniss, 29 Vincent Avenue, Stratford upon Avon CV37 6SR

Appendix 34: Consultee List from Stratford District Council

Ancient Monuments Society	office@ancientmonumentsociety.org.uk
Arqiva	enquiries@arqiva.com
BT Group PLC	ian.binks@bt.com
CABE	info@designcouncil.org.uk
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
Cotswold Conservation Board	alison.rood@cotswoldsaonb.org.uk
Coventry Diocese DAC Secretary	will.jones@covcofe.org
CTC - National Cycling Charity	righttoride@ctc.org.uk
CTC - National Cycling Charity	cycling@ctc.org.uk
Historic England	e-wmids@historicengland.org.uk
Historic England	peter.boland@historicengland.org.uk
English Heritage Parks and Gardens	kim.auston@english-heritage.org.uk
Environment Agency	kazi.hussain@environment-agency.gov.uk
Environment Agency	swwmplanning@environment-agency.gov.uk
Force Crime Prevention Design Advisor	mark.english@warwickshire.pnn.police.uk
Forestry Commission	paul.webster@forestry.gsi.gov.uk
Garden History Society	conservation@gardenhistorysociety.org
Homes and Communities Agency	mail@homesandcommunities.co.uk
Highways Agency (Midlands)	planningM@highwaysengland.co.uk
Joint Radio company	windfarms@jrc.co.uk
Kernon Countryside Consultants	info@kernon.co.uk
MBNL(Acting for Everything Everywhere)	info@mbnl.co.uk
MBNL(Acting for Everything Everywhere)	amanda.baker@mbnl.co.uk
Accessible Stratford	med2swan@gmail.com
Mr Butler (CPRE)	namb999@btinternet.com
CPRE	office@cprewarwickshire.org.uk
National Grid Gas Distribution	plantprotection@uk.ngrid.com
National Grid UK Transmission	n.grid@amec.com
National Trust	james.sharp@nationaltrust.org.uk
National Trust	chris.lambart@nationaltrust.org.uk
Natural England	consultations@naturalengland.org.uk
Natural England	jamie.melvin@naturalengland.org.uk
Network Rail	townplanning.LNW@networkrail.co.uk
Ofcom	spectrum.licensing@ofcom.org.uk
SDC Conservation	planning.conservation@stratford-dc.gov.uk
WCC Principle Highway Control Officer	joannearcher@warwickshire.gov.uk
Ramblers Association	policy@ramblers.org.uk
SDC Planning and Environment	planning.applications@stratford-dc.gov.uk
Royal Agricultural Society of England	martynluscombe@hotmail.com
RSPB	colin.wilkinson@rspb.org.uk
Severn Trent Water	net.dev.east@severntrent.co.uk
Sport England West Midlands	planning.westmidlands@sportengland.org
Sport England West Midlands	bob.sharple@sportengland.org
Sustrans	edward.healey@sustrans.org.uk
Thames Water Utilities	thameswaterplanningpolicy@savills.com
Thames Water Utilities	devconteam@thameswater.co.uk
The Design Council	kate.jones@designcouncil.org.uk
Warwickshire Badger Group	sahyll@yahoo.co.uk
Warwickshire Bat Group	enquiries@warksbats.co.uk

Warwickshire Police	planningconsultations@warwickshire.police.uk
Warwickshire Police	ian.king@warwickshire.pnn.police.uk
Warwickshire Police Road Safety	roadsafety@warwickshire.police.uk
Warks Primary Care Trust	graham.nuttall@property.nhs.uk
NHS Property Services Ltd	mark.jones@property.nhs.uk
Warwickshire Rural Housing Association	sarahbt@wrccrural.org.uk
Warwickshire Wildlife Trust	annie.english@wkw.org.uk
Warks Wildlife Trust	gina.rowe@wkw.org.uk
WCC - planning	planningstrategy@warwickshire.gov.uk
WCC Archaeology	annastocks@warwickshire.gov.uk
WCC Capital & Property Projects Officer	julianhumphreys@warwickshire.gov.uk
WCC Extra Care Housing	timwillis@warwickshire.gov.uk
WCC NDP Liaison Officer	jasbirkaur@warwickshire.gov.uk
WCC Flood Risk	michaelgreen@warwickshire.gov.uk
WCC Ecology	planningecology@warwickshire.gov.uk
WCC Forestry	forestry@warwickshire.gov.uk
WCC Fire & Rescue Service	fireandrescue@warwickshire.gov.uk
WCC Gypsy & Traveller Officer	robertleahy@warwickshire.gov.uk
WCC Health & Communities	timwillis@warwickshire.gov.uk
WCC Highways	highwayconsultation@warwickshire.gov.uk
WCC Land Registry	peterendall@warwickshire.gov.uk
WCC Libraries	libraryenquiryteam@warwickshire.gov.uk
WCC Rights of Way	elainebettger@warwickshire.gov.uk
Western Power Distribution	wpdwayleavesmidlands@westernpower.co.uk
Woodland Trust	enquiries@woodlandtrust.org.uk
Warwickshire Rural Community Council	kims@wrccrural.org.uk
Warwickshire Amphibian & Reptile Team	tim@gribblybugs.com
Stansgate Planning	mail@stansgate.co.uk
Coventry & Warwickshire Partnership NHS Trust	enquiries@cowwarkpt.nhs.uk
South Warwickshire Clinical Commissioning Grp	hannah.willetts@southwarwickshireccg.nhs.uk
Community Forum - Stratford area	southernareateam@warwickshire.gov.uk
Stratford Business Forum	jon@stratford-business-forum.co.uk
Strutt and Parker	simon.handy@struttandparker.com
Bromford Housing Group	michael.hill@bromford.co.uk
Stonewater Housing Association	matthew.crucefix@stonewater.org
Fortis Living Housing Association	mramdehal@fortisliving.com
Warwickshire Rural Housing Association	neil.gilliver@midlandsrh.org.uk
Orbit Group	jacqueline.messenger@orbit.org.uk
Waterloo Housing Group	reuben.flynn@waterloo.org.uk
Admington Parish Council	clerk@admingtonpc.co.uk
Tredington Parish Council	tredington.clerk@gmail.com
Stretton-on-Fosse PC	sue.finlay12@btinternet.com
Cotswold District Council	cdc@cotswold.gov.uk
Gloucestershire County Council	customerservices@gloucestershire.gov.uk
County Councillor	cllrmssecombe@warwickshire.gov.uk
Jo Barker: Ward Member Shipston South	jo.barker@stratford-dc.gov.uk
Mike Brain: Ward Member Quinton	mike.brain@stratford-dc.gov.uk
Chris Saint: Ward Member Shipston North	chris.saint@stratford-dc.gov.uk
Penny-Anne O'Donnell: Ward Member Ettington	penny-anne.o'donnell@stratford-dc.gov.uk
Stephen Gray: Ward Member Brailes & Compton	stephen.gray@stratford-dc.gov.uk
Whitchurch Parish Meeting	Mr R.E.Howe (Chair)
	The Cottage, Mill Lane, Wimpstone CV37 8NT

Appendix 35: Letter to Consultees regarding Pre-submission Consultation

Ilmington Parish Council

1 May 2018

Dear Sir/Madam

**Ilmington Neighbourhood Development Plan
Town and Country Planning Act 1990
Neighbourhood Planning (General) Planning Regulations 2012 (as amended)
Regulation 14 – Pre-submission consultation and publicity**

I am pleased to inform you that the Pre-Submission Draft of Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan has been published for public consultation. The plan sets out a vision for the future of the parish and the planning policies which will be used to determine planning applications within the neighbourhood areas.

The draft plan is subject to a six week period of consultation from **3 May 2018 to 20 June 2018** and can be viewed at http://ilmington.org.uk/parish_council.html. A representation form is available at the same website and an electronic copy is attached.

Please return your representation forms by post to me at the address to be received no later than 5pm on 20 June 2018.

Yours sincerely,

Sarah Furniss
Clerk to Ilmington Parish Council

Appendix 36: Template Letter to Landowners/Agents regarding Pre-submission Consultation

Ilmington Parish Council

Address of Landowner/Agent

30 April, 2018

Dear XXXX,

Re: Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Site Allocations

As a person who put forward a site for development pursuant to the 'call for sites' exercise in December 2016/January or June/July 2017, we write as a courtesy to inform you that Ilmington Parish Council has now published the pre-submission draft 'Ilmington Neighbourhood Development Plan' for public consultation.

Web links to the pre-submission draft, supporting documents and comment forms are available on the Parish Council website: http://ilmington.org.uk/parish_council.html. Hard copies are available on request to the Parish Clerk.

The consultation starts on Thursday, 3rd May 2018. Representations must be made to the Parish Council by no later than 5pm on Thursday, 14th June, 2018.

There will be consultation events in Ilmington Village Hall on between 7.30pm and 9.00pm on Thursday 17th May and between 3.30pm and 5pm on Sunday 20th May. This is an opportunity to find out more and raise any questions with the steering group.

If you have any queries about the Neighbourhood Plan or the process itself, please do not hesitate to contact the Parish Council through me, the Parish Council clerk.

Yours sincerely,



SARAH FURNISS
Ilmington Parish Clerk

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Appendix 37: Steering Group's responses to Frequently Asked Questions from Reg 14 Comments

Frequently Asked Questions

Why a Frequently Asked Question Section (FAQ)?

There were many and varied comments submitted during the Regulation 14 consultation on the draft pre-submission Neighbourhood Development Plan (INDP) but certain major themes came through. This FAQ section seeks to address these specific themes.

Why Have any Allocation Sites?

Under the new National Planning Policy Framework 2018 (NPPF) there is less protection for villages without neighbourhood plans, particularly if and when the presumption in favour of sustainable development arises, at which point speculative and unplanned development may be very difficult to resist.

However with a neighbourhood plan in place, the law gives the community the power to shape and guide development.

Why can't the housing allocations be spread across many small sites?

This question is closely tied to the expectation for an NDP to fulfil a locally identified affordable housing need. The SDC Core Strategy Policies that guide this are very specific but they also allow for developers to pay for affordable housing to be provided elsewhere in the district to maximise the potential financial return on a site. To ensure that the affordable housing provision would stay within Ilmington, it has meant that the housing allocations cannot be spread across many small sites for the following reason.

How does Affordable Housing Provision Work?

Under the NPPF, housing policies should be informed by 'a local housing need assessment.' For the INDP this was done as part of the parish survey 2017. It identified that there was a local need for 7 affordable homes.

The specific provision of affordable housing within the INDP has to be in agreement with the terms set out in the SDC Core Strategy policy CS.18 Affordable Housing.

For our parish the threshold in the Core Strategy is set at 6 or more dwellings for a provision of 35% affordable housing. Crucially though, the policy goes on to say that 'on schemes proposing fewer than 11 homes a contribution to off-site affordable housing provision in the District will be provided where on-site provision (in whole or part) is not proposed.' This means that there is no responsibility for developments of less than 11 homes to provide affordable housing on-site but it can either be deferred to elsewhere in the district or a financial contribution can be made for provision elsewhere.

On-site affordable housing can only be considered on developments of 11 or more dwellings. To fulfil the identified need therefore, the INDP needs to allocate a minimum of either 2 sites of 11 dwellings or a single site of 20 dwellings. The site assessment process undertaken did not identify 2 suitable sites of this size but did identify a single suitable site, Mabel's Farm.

Housing Density

Modern developments utilise a much higher dwellings per hectare (DPH) than in the past. A density of 30+ DPH is very common. The NPPF stresses the importance of supporting 'development that makes efficient use of land,' and that 'local planning authorities should refuse applications which they consider fail to make efficient use of land.'

It does advise though, that 'it may be appropriate to set out a range of densities that reflect the accessibility and potential of different areas, rather than one broad density range...' It also states that the efficient use of land should take into account 'the desirability of maintaining an area's prevailing character and setting...'

The evidence from the parish survey showed that any new development should reflect the open character of the village and that developments of urban densities would be inappropriate. Research showed that the DPH at Wilkins Way afforded the best possibility of including an open feel and green spaces in a development that would reflect this character of the village whilst still using the land efficiently. Wilkins Way density is 16 DPH.

When the number of dwellings required to fulfil the identified affordable housing need and the proposed DPH that best reflects the character of the village are put together then an allocation site of 1.25 Ha is produced. A smaller site would be too dense and a larger site would be an inefficient use of the land.

Why won't the development at Mabel's Farm add to the parking problems on Back Street?

Without an NDP a new development would have to adhere to SDC's parking standards contained in the Supplementary Planning Document. Under the NPPF, neighbourhood plans are allowed to set local parking standards for new developments. The INDP standards call for a higher provision of parking spaces than SDC's, at 1 per bedroom plus the addition of unallocated visitor parking spaces located within the curtilage of the development in order to avoid additional on-street parking. This higher standard is more appropriate to rural villages such as ours and seeks to remove the need for any on-street parking for new developments. It also looks to the future when young family members move on to car ownership.

How will the INDP protect the Listed Buildings on Back Street?

The INDP recognises that Ilmington is a very special place to live and its specific character is produced by the relationship between its buildings, layout, design and materials. The INDP specifically addresses the protection of these in three policies; DC.1, HA.1, DP.1 and the Design Guide. Together they provide developers with detailed guidelines. The purpose of these detailed guidelines is to enable developers to produce new developments that will integrate sympathetically with existing dwellings. They will carry great weight within the planning process and enable the community to control the style and design of these developments.

Why can't the INDP stop any new development until our local Infrastructure is improved?

In researching the INDP, the Steering Group became fully aware of the concerns of the community over several aspects of infrastructure delivery in Ilmington. The INDP though is restricted in what its policies can have an influence over.

- Water Supply. Severn Trent Water has an obligation to provide water to every household. As such it is a consideration for the developer to assess the needs of a potential site and is not within the remit of the INDP.
- Sewerage. Severn Trent Water is required to maintain the sewerage from any new development within the regulations monitored by the Environment Agency. As such this is not within the remit of the INDP.
- Electricity. Western Power Distribution provides the electrical infrastructure for Ilmington. The plan has no influence over this existing infrastructure.

The common theme here is that the INDP cannot stop future potential development on the grounds of existing infrastructure. The policies contained in the INDP are there to make sure that any future development is constructed to the highest possible standards taking into consideration any specifically identified requirements for Ilmington. These policies cover new development sites only and cannot be expanded to the wider area.

This means in practical terms for example;

- that we can stipulate that household sewerage and surface drainage water should be kept in separate pipes to the boundary of a development to minimise the impact on the existing drainage system,
- that particular Sustainable Drainage Systems (SuDS) are required so that surface drainage water is held back in times of high rainfall and only released in to the system at more appropriate times,

- that, using the best advice from WCC Flood Risk Management, no new development will add to the flood risk of a site but will in fact control and mitigate that risk,
- that overhead electricity cables and transformers can be moved to ground based cabinets and underground cables on new sites improving the visual amenity of the village.

Appendix 38: Summary of the Reg 14 and SEA comments and the Steering Group's responses

Respondent No:	From (resident, landowner /agent, consultee, SEA)	Policy ref, paragraph &/or page no.	Comment	INDP Steering Group Response
GENERAL COMMENTS				
1	Resident	Land South of Mickleton Road (CFS25) NB: This is one of the sites put forward during the 'Call for Sites' process.	<p>Ref. Site No. CFS25 – Land South of Mickleton Road.</p> <p>We support the decision of the Parish Council not to include the proposed development of Land South of Mickleton Road-CFS25 for the following reasons:- This land has always been a central part of the village. It has always been enjoyed as an orchard. Over the past few years, the trees have been surreptitiously removed for monetary gain and not for the benefit of the village. It has always been an open area full of fruit trees until the present owner removed them.</p> <p>The proposed development is not in keeping with the character of the village and is detrimental to its status of being in an area of outstanding natural beauty.</p> <p>The land is susceptible to flooding and the development of the land is potentially adding to the risk of flooding to nearby land including ours. The land falls outside the built up area boundary.</p> <p>The pond and wooded area attracts a multitude of wildlife and provides a natural habitat for many birds, insects and other creatures. Bats are frequently seen on a summers evening and the pond and wooded area are a source of food and roosting for them.</p> <p>The access onto the Mickleton Road is not suitable</p>	<p>N.B. For site location, see Appendix 46 for Call for Sites (CFS) Report (and Map) for explanations on recommendations for or against site allocation.</p> <p>Information noted.</p> <p>No action needed as this site had been through the assessment process and was not put forward as a site allocation within the NDP.</p>

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			for such a large development. The main village sewer runs across this land and frequently gets blocked where the two sewers merge. This can only add extra loading to an existing problem	
2	Resident	CFS25	Regarding Land by Mickleton Road offered up as a potential development site and supported by a vision statement by Centaur Homes. My comments have been highlighted by recent events of blockage in the sewer pipe resulted in foul water gushing out of the ground and pouring directly into the stream for nearly twenty four hours. Any building on this site can only increase the frequency of such occurrences. Any provision for on site foul water retention would be negated by flooding the risk of which is deemed high. The boundary shown on the plan is inaccurate. The fields and old diverse hedgerows have been full of blossom a haven for wildlife for the benefit of the whole village.	N.B. For site location, see Appendix 46 for Call for Sites Report (and Map) for explanations on recommendations for or against site allocation. Information noted. No action needed as this site had been through the assessment process and was not put forward as a site allocation within the NDP. The boundary referred to here, like all other site boundaries in the Call for Site process, was provided by land owners or their agent. The plan referred to here is the Centaur Homes Indicative Master Plan, not the NDP. See Appendix 47.
3	Resident	CFS25	Ref: Site No CFS 25-Land South of Mickleton Rd. Since my initial comments at the Neighbourhood Development Plan Meeting I would like to add the following :- This unsprayed and unspoilt pasture has been full of wild flowers and grasses- a beautiful sight, reminiscent of a time long ago and an important asset adding to the patchwork character of Ilmington, an area of the Cotswolds Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) and the Ilmington Conservation Area. The Mickleton Road seems to carry more fast traffic than ever and I don't feel it is safe to walk my dog let	N.B. For site location, see Appendix 46 for Call for Sites Report (and Map) for explanations on recommendations for or against site allocation. Information noted. No action needed as this site had been through the assessment process and was not put forward as a site allocation within the NDP.

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			alone make access there for more cars.	
4	Resident	CFS25	<p>CFS SITE 25 – Land at Mickleton Road, Ilmington.</p> <p>We strongly object to any proposal to build on this site. For generations this has been meadow land filled with wild life and wild flowers.</p> <p>Building on an open green space infill in the centre of the village will set a precedent for all other such sites to be built upon. This will lose our unique character in an AONB.</p> <p>Furthermore the access from the Mickleton Road is very dangerous, on a blind bend.</p> <p>There are Grade II listed houses overlooking the site and these properties have listed views.</p> <p>A few years ago the site was a lovely apple orchard and the owners ripped them all out in an attempt to get planning permission which was refused. They should not now be allowed to profit from such destruction. The site also floods.</p> <p>Edge of village sites such as Mabel’s Farm and Armscote Road are safer for access and totally more suitable for village expansion.</p>	<p>N.B. For site location, see Appendix 46 for Call for Sites Report (and Map) for explanations on recommendations for or against site allocation.</p> <p>Information noted.</p> <p>No action needed as this site had been through the assessment process and was not put forward as a site allocation within the NDP.</p>
25	Resident	CFS25	<p>(Email to Parish Clerk)</p> <p>I am responding in respect of the proposed development at Mickleton Road, Ilmington, my comments are as follows,</p> <p>Positives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agree and support limited development of housing within Ilmington which will increase economic support of the village amenities 	<p>N.B. For site location, see Appendix 46 for Call for Sites Report (and Map) for explanations on recommendations for or against site allocation.</p> <p>Information noted.</p> <p>No action needed as this site had been through the assessment process and was not put forward as a site allocation within the NDP.</p>

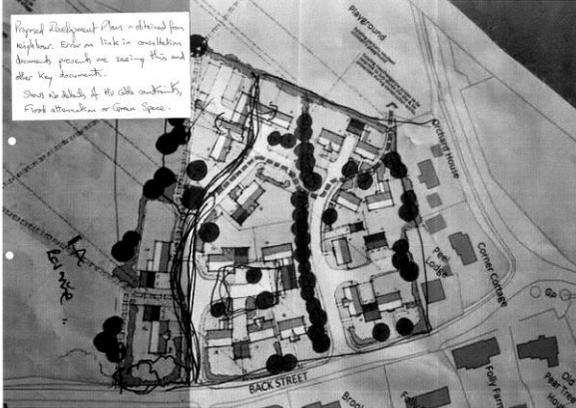
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			<p>including the school, however this could be done through the proposed development at Mabel's Farm with more access and less impact on the character of the village. There is also further opportunity to develop housing adjacent to the recent development on the Armscote road, where the new buildings would be in keeping with the style of the recent development.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agree that the materials etc should be sympathetic with the village as Ilmington is renowned for its aesthetics. <p>Objections to the proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The development is planned in an AONB • It will impact on the open spaces which characterise Ilmington as a village and make it such a beautiful place to live. • It will impact on at least one Listed Building (Hobdays) • It lists "improved footpaths" as a benefit of the development, there really is no need to improve the connectivity of the village, it has been and will be more than adequate and again forms part of the character of the village which would be "sanitised" by a modern development in the heart of the village. • Vehicular access to the development from the Mickleton Road will be hazardous. 	
5	Resident	Supporting Pre Submission Plan	(as email) To Parish Clerk, Ilmington Parish Council. Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan	Noted. No action needed.

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			I would like to record my full support of the Pre-submission Draft Neighbourhood Development Plan. It is an excellent and thorough document and the Steering Group are to be highly congratulated on producing a document that is so comprehensive and reflective of the views of the parishoners of Ilmington.	
6	Resident	Supporting Pre Submission Plan	I just wish to say that I agree with all the proposals of the plan, the detail is extraordinary and the work of your steering group should be widely recognised as superb. We are extremely lucky to have you all working on our behalf over such an intense and complex plan that will be vital for the future of our village. Thank you for your sterling work and I support all you propose. Good luck with your endeavours being adopted forthwith.	Noted. No action needed.
7	Resident	Supporting Pre Submission Plan	I would like to congratulate the Parish Council on the detailed excellent plan. Long may Ilmington remain a wonderful village in which to live (in spite of all the pressures!) It is good to see additions to the village are designed with great skill to fit in.	Noted. No action needed.
11	Resident	Supporting Pre Submission Plan	First I would like to congratulate those who produced the draft Neighbourhood (sic) on producing such an excellent document. There are just a couple of points that come to mind that are perhaps worthy of further consideration in producing the final document: I hope this all helps, thanks for your efforts.	Noted. No action needed. Regarding this resident's 'couple of points', these are in policy sections ETA.4 for point 1 and INF.2 for point 2.
12	Resident	Supporting Pre Submission Plan	(email to PC Clerk) My comments are as follows: I am mightily impressed with the plan and	Noted. No action needed.

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			congratulate the authors.	
12	Resident	Development at Playing Fields	I have suggested to Gerald and Rob [Parish Councillors] that the playing field land to the right of the tennis courts might be used for units one day for business start ups.	This site is being designated as an LGS and as such business unit development on the site would not be appropriate.
13	Resident	P8 Para. 2.5	I am informed that SDC has already met its village allocations so if 5 year land supply is met no development is necessary. Think NDP should state this, as a policy.	See Appendix 39 'INDP-Preparing for the Future (Statement 12/02/18)'. A policy requested would be inappropriate as allocation numbers are a minimum not a cap.
13	Resident	P12 Para.3.2.2	In light of discovery of Windmill Hill no further development should ever be permitted near Wilkins Way as view of hill will be obscured.	Noted. No action needed.
13	Resident	General	Seems photos, ie Wilkins Way are 2 years out of date and site has matured, before publication all photos should be re-taken-in summer!	Agree. Photos will be updated.
14	Agent	P8 Para.2.4	A number of aspects of the Neighbourhood Plan is not in accordance with Straford on Avon District Council Core Strategy and associated documentation. This is developed below.	No evidence provided here. See specific policy comments noted within this document.
16	Resident	General	The plan is a good detailed framework for planning in the village that balances competing needs well while protecting what is important. I particularly approve of the protection of the fish ponds and cliffords orchards as they are part of the openness and beauty of our village and the whole lovely scene that runs through middle street and around the church. On the housing front, it makes sense for the Mabel's farm area to be allocated as a key site as it is close to the school, in a good central location that will tie it into the village community, is near other amenities and will smarten up that part of the village. A sensitive	Noted. No action needed.

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			design for the development could also incorporate a good connecting footpath into the countryside behind the sites so that the existing path network is enhanced and people can enjoy walking easily. In any event, while the countryside is the countryside and farming is to be promoted generally, livestock farming so close to domestic dwellings is not ideal and is contrary to planning policy generally.	
23	Resident	General	<p>As the one of only three directly adjoining neighbours of the proposed Mable's Farm allocation, I wish to comment that any development should be "secure by design" in consultation with the Police. Introducing new levels of access to the rear of existing properties that are currently not accessed by road, track or footpath, increases risk of security for existing properties. This should include consideration for new stone walling between the existing and any new development, in accordance with the Local Plan appendix A – building materials and also Boundaries Appendix 4b. Such walling should be a condition of planning and be erected prior to construction should the site be allocated for development.</p> <p>The rural lane aspect of Back Street should remain. The mature native hedge line along Back Street should remain. Any development should not have road frontage, and should be accessed off existing points of access only.</p> <p>The Mabel's farm site is within the Cotswold Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and the design principles of any development dwellings should respect and reflect the existing iron stone buildings constructed</p>	<p>Agree regarding 'secure by design'. Policy DC.1 amended with the addition of DC.1.6. "Development proposals where necessary will be expected to demonstrate how the design has been influenced by the need to plan positively to reduce crime and the fear of crime and how this will be achieved."</p> <p>Noted. No action needed.</p> <p>Noted. No action needed.</p>

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			<p>along Back Street. Local Plan Appendix A building materials.</p> <p>APS independent planning consultants document (not page numbered) shows details of Flooding and Drainage in the Mabel’s Farm area. Old Police House and adjacent properties are shown to be of low, medium and high flood risk in various areas. Any proposed development should be conditioned to provide Flood Mitigation measures to capture increased hard stand run off rates and a considerable attenuation ponds should be provided adjacent Old Police house, which is shown to be the base of the catchment.</p> <p>The Mabel’s Farm proposed development plot (CFS 5 & 6) shown on the APS Development plan dated Feb 2017, shows no current easement constraints for the existing electricity supply on overhead cables. This would severely restrict property development. Together with the constraint of flood attenuation ponds, I wish to comment that these two plots should therefore be allocated for green space and flood attenuation requirements. Hedges and trees lost by any development could be mitigated by providing a landscape buffer between existing and any proposed development in this green space area.</p>	<p>See policies INF 1 and INF 2. These policies have been revised to reflect the WCC Flood Risk Management’s submitted comments.</p> <p>Note: APS Development Plan refers to the indicative master plan submitted on behalf of WCC and not part of an outline planning application. See Appendix 47.</p> <p>Regarding Electricity: Policy HG.3 amended to include HG.3.10 “Where possible, move the current electricity supply underground.”</p> <p>Regarding green space and flood attenuation: The master plan was submitted by the land owner (WCC) and only indicative. Specifics would be addressed at the planning stage.</p> <p>Regarding hedgerows: Policy HG.3 amended to include HG.3.6 “Retain and preserve the hedgerows and veteran trees along Back Street and within the development, wherever possible, which contribute positively to the character and appearance of the area”.</p>

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28	Resident	Vision Statement	In general terms we would like to support the Vision Statement on which the strategic context of the Neighbourhood Development Plan 2011-2031 is based.	Noted. No action needed.
31	Consultee Campaign for Protection of Rural England	General	(email from Parish Clerk) Have just had a phone call from Nicholas Butler, consultee for Campaign for Protection of Rural England. He wishes IPC well in progressing the NP and says if he can be of any help please contact him. He lives locally and highly recommends the Long Compton NP	Noted. No action needed.
32	Consultee Sport England	General	(email to Parish Clerk) Thank you for consulting Sport England on the above neighbourhood plan. Government planning policy, within the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF), identifies how the planning system can play an important role in facilitating social interaction and creating healthy, inclusive communities. Encouraging communities to	Noted. No action needed.

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			<p>become more physically active through walking, cycling, informal recreation and formal sport plays an important part in this process. Providing enough sports facilities of the right quality and type in the right places is vital to achieving this aim. This means that positive planning for sport, protection from the unnecessary loss of sports facilities, along with an integrated approach to providing new housing and employment land with community facilities is important.</p> <p>It is essential therefore that the neighbourhood plan reflects and complies with national planning policy for sport as set out in the NPPF with particular reference to Pars 73 and 74. It is also important to be aware of Sport England’s statutory consultee role in protecting playing fields and the presumption against the loss of playing field land. Sport England’s playing fields policy is set out in our Playing Fields Policy and Guidance document. http://www.sportengland.org/playingfieldspolicy</p> <p>Sport England provides guidance on developing planning policy for sport and further information can be found via the link below. Vital to the development and implementation of planning policy is the evidence base on which it is founded. http://www.sportengland.org/facilities-planning/planning-for-sport/forward-planning/</p> <p>Sport England works with local authorities to ensure their Local Plan is underpinned by robust and up to date evidence. In line with Par 74 of the NPPF, this</p>	

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			<p>takes the form of assessments of need and strategies for indoor and outdoor sports facilities. A neighbourhood planning body should look to see if the relevant local authority has prepared a playing pitch strategy or other indoor/outdoor sports facility strategy. If it has then this could provide useful evidence for the neighbourhood plan and save the neighbourhood planning body time and resources gathering their own evidence. It is important that a neighbourhood plan reflects the recommendations and actions set out in any such strategies, including those which may specifically relate to the neighbourhood area, and that any local investment opportunities, such as the Community Infrastructure Levy, are utilised to support their delivery.</p> <p>Where such evidence does not already exist then relevant planning policies in a neighbourhood plan should be based on a proportionate assessment of the need for sporting provision in its area. Developed in consultation with the local sporting and wider community any assessment should be used to provide key recommendations and deliverable actions. These should set out what provision is required to ensure the current and future needs of the community for sport can be met and, in turn, be able to support the development and implementation of planning policies. Sport England's guidance on assessing needs may help with such work.</p> <p>http://www.sportengland.org/planningtoolsandguidance</p>	

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			<p>If new or improved sports facilities are proposed Sport England recommend you ensure they are fit for purpose and designed in accordance with our design guidance notes.</p> <p>http://www.sportengland.org/facilities-planning/tools-guidance/design-and-cost-guidance/</p> <p>Any new housing developments will generate additional demand for sport. If existing sports facilities do not have the capacity to absorb the additional demand, then planning policies should look to ensure that new sports facilities, or improvements to existing sports facilities, are secured and delivered. Proposed actions to meet the demand should accord with any approved local plan or neighbourhood plan policy for social infrastructure, along with priorities resulting from any assessment of need, or set out in any playing pitch or other indoor and/or outdoor sports facility strategy that the local authority has in place.</p> <p>In line with the Government's NPPF (including Section 8) and its Planning Practice Guidance (Health and wellbeing section), links below, consideration should also be given to how any new development, especially for new housing, will provide opportunities for people to lead healthy lifestyles and create healthy communities. Sport England's Active Design guidance can be used to help with this when developing planning policies and developing or assessing individual proposals.</p> <p>Active Design, which includes a model planning</p>	

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			<p>policy, provides ten principles to help ensure the design and layout of development encourages and promotes participation in sport and physical activity. The guidance, and its accompanying checklist, could also be used at the evidence gathering stage of developing a neighbourhood plan to help undertake an assessment of how the design and layout of the area currently enables people to lead active lifestyles and what could be improved.</p> <p>NPPF Section 8: https://www.gov.uk/guidance/nationalplanning-policy-framework/8-promoting-healthy-communities</p> <p>PPG Health and wellbeing section: https://www.gov.uk/guidance/health-and-wellbeing</p> <p>Sport England's Active Design Guidance: https://www.sportengland.org/activedesign</p> <p><i>(Please note: this response relates to Sport England's planning function only. It is not associated with our funding role or any grant application/award that may relate to the site.)</i></p> <p>If you need any further advice, please do not hesitate to contact Sport England using the contact details below.</p> <p>Yours sincerely, Planning Admin Team</p>	
33	Consultee	General	(email to Parish Clerk)	Noted. No action needed.

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	Network Rail		Stratford – Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Network Rail has no comments to make.	
34	Consultee Natural England	General	<p>Date: 11 June 2018 Our ref: 245529 Your ref: Ilmington NDP</p>  <p>Sarah Furniss Ilmington Parish Council</p> <p>BY EMAIL ONLY</p> <p>Customer Services Hornbeam House Creech Business Park Electra Way Creech Cheatree CW1 6GJ T 0300 060 3900</p> <p>Dear Ms Furniss,</p> <p>Planning consultation: Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan – Pre submission (Regulation 14)</p> <p>Thank you for your consultation on the above document which was received by Natural England on insert date</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Natural England has reviewed the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan and would like to make the following comments:</p> <p>Site allocation within Cotswolds AONB We note that the plan proposes site allocations, particularly the allocation at 'Mabel's Farm', which has the potential to impact on the Cotswolds Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB).</p> <p>Natural England recommends that the views of the Cotswolds AONB Board are sought regarding the acceptability of development at this site and suggests that any specific requirements for mitigation and Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment (LVIA) etc. should be included in the submission draft.</p> <p>Best and Most Versatile (BMV) land We have not checked the agricultural land classification of the proposed allocations, but we advise you ensure that any allocations on best and most versatile land are justified in line with para 112 of the National Planning Policy Framework.</p> <p>Additional information The attached annex may be of use to you; it sets out sources of environmental information and some natural environment issues you may wish to consider as you develop your neighbourhood plan or order.</p> <p>Strategic Environmental Assessment Where Neighbourhood Plans could have significant environmental effects, they may require a Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) under the Environment Assessment of Plans and</p> <p>Page 1 of 5</p>  <p>Natural England is accredited to the Cabinet Office Service Excellence Standard</p>	<p>Cotswolds AONB Board are a consultee and their comments were sought.</p> <p>According to Warwickshire County Council's Call for Site Pro-forma form, the agricultural classification is between Grade 3 and 4. This not the best and most versatile agricultural land.</p> <p>Natural England's following guidance has been noted.</p>

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			<p>Programmes Regulations 2004. 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 at: http://planningguidance.communities.gov.uk/blog/guidance/strategic-environmental-assessment-and-sustainability-appraisal/sustainability-appraisal-requirements-for-neighbourhood-plans</p> <p>Habitats Regulations Assessment Where a neighbourhood plan could potentially affect a European protected site, it will be necessary to screen the plan in relation to the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations (2010), as amended (the 'Habitats Regulations'). One of the basic conditions that will be tested at Examination is whether the making of the plan is compatible with European obligations and this includes requirements relating to the Habitats Directive, which is transposed into the Habitats Regulations.</p> <p>In accordance with Schedule 2 of The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012, a neighbourhood plan cannot be made if the likelihood of significant effects on any European Site, either alone (or in combination with other plans and projects) cannot be ruled out. Therefore, measures may need to be incorporated into the neighbourhood plan to ensure that any likely significant effects are avoided in order to secure compliance with the Regulations. A screening exercise should be undertaken if there is any doubt about the possible effects of the plan on European protected sites. This will be particularly important if a neighbourhood plan is to progress before a local plan has been adopted and/or the neighbourhood plan proposes development which has not been assessed and/or included in the Habitats Regulations Assessment for the local plan.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>For any queries relating to the specific advice in this letter <u>only</u> please contact Tom Amos on 02080 260961. For any new consultations, or to provide further information on this consultation please send your correspondences to consultations@naturalengland.org.uk.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Yours sincerely</p>	

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			<p>Annex 1 - Neighbourhood planning and the natural environment: information, issues and opportunities</p> <p>Natural environment information sources</p> <p>The Magic¹ website will provide you with much of the nationally held natural environment data for your plan area. The most relevant layers for you to consider are: Agricultural Land Classification, Ancient Woodland, Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty, Local Nature Reserves, National Parks (England), National Trails, Priority Habitat Inventory, public rights of way (on the Ordnance Survey base map) and Sites of Special Scientific Interest (including their impact risk zones). Local environmental record centres may hold a range of additional information on the natural environment. A list of local record centres is available here². Priority habitats are those habitats of particular importance for nature conservation, and the list of them can be found here³. Most of these will be mapped either as Sites of Special Scientific Interest, on the Magic website or as Local Wildlife Sites. Your local planning authority should be able to supply you with the locations of Local Wildlife Sites.</p> <p>National Character Areas (NCAs) divide England into 159 distinct natural areas. Each character area is defined by a unique combination of landscape, biodiversity, geodiversity and cultural and economic activity. NCA profiles contain descriptions of the area and statements of environmental opportunity, which may be useful to inform proposals in your plan. NCA information can be found here⁴.</p> <p>There may also be a local landscape character assessment covering your area. This is a tool to help understand the character and local distinctiveness of the landscape and identify the features that give it a sense of place. It can help to inform, plan and manage change in the area. Your local planning authority should be able to help you access these if you can't find them online.</p> <p>If your neighbourhood planning area is within or adjacent to a National Park or Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB), the relevant National Park/AONB Management Plan for the area will set out useful information about the protected landscape. You can access the plans on from the relevant National Park Authority or Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty website.</p> <p>General mapped information on soil types and Agricultural Land Classification is available (under 'landscape') on the Magic⁵ website and also from the LandIS website⁶, which contains more information about obtaining soil data.</p> <p>Natural environment issues to consider</p> <p>The National Planning Policy Framework⁷ sets out national planning policy on protecting and enhancing the natural environment. Planning Practice Guidance⁸ sets out supporting guidance. <u>Your local planning authority should be able to provide you with further advice on the potential impacts of your plan or order on the natural environment and the need for any environmental assessments.</u></p> <p>Landscape</p> <p>Your plans or orders may present opportunities to protect and enhance locally valued landscapes. You may want to consider identifying distinctive local landscape features or characteristics such as ponds, woodland or dry stone walls and think about how any new development proposals can</p> <p><small>¹ http://magic.defra.gov.uk/ ² http://www.nbn-nfr.org.uk/nfr.php ³ http://web.archive.nationalarchives.gov.uk/20140711133551/http://www.naturalengland.org.uk/ourwork/conservation/biodiversity/protectandmanagelandsandscapes/ncas.aspx ⁴ https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/national-character-area-profiles-data-for-local-decision-making ⁵ http://magic.defra.gov.uk/ ⁶ http://www.landis.org.uk/index.cfm ⁷ https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/national-planning-policy-framework-2 ⁸ http://planningguidance.planningportal.gov.uk/blog/guidance/natural-environment/</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Page 3 of 5</small></p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Natural England is accredited to the Cabinet Office Service Excellence Standard</p> </div> </div>	

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			<p>respect and enhance local landscape character and distinctiveness.</p> <p>If you are proposing development within or close to a protected landscape (National Park or Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty) or other sensitive location, we recommend that you carry out a landscape assessment of the proposal. Landscape assessments can help you to choose the most appropriate sites for development and help to avoid or minimise impacts of development on the landscape through careful siting, design and landscaping.</p> <p>Wildlife habitats</p> <p>Some proposals can have adverse impacts on designated wildlife sites or other priority habitats (listed here), such as Sites of Special Scientific Interest or Ancient woodland¹⁰. If there are likely to be any adverse impacts you'll need to think about how such impacts can be avoided, mitigated or, as a last resort, compensated for.</p> <p>Priority and protected species</p> <p>You'll also want to consider whether any proposals might affect priority species (listed here¹¹) or protected species. To help you do this, Natural England has produced advice here¹² to help understand the impact of particular developments on protected species.</p> <p>Best and Most Versatile Agricultural Land</p> <p>Soil is a finite resource that fulfils many important functions and services for society. It is a growing medium for food, timber and other crops, a store for carbon and water, a reservoir of biodiversity and a buffer against pollution. If you are proposing development, you should seek to use areas of poorer quality agricultural land in preference to that of a higher quality in line with National Planning Policy Framework para 112. For more information, see our publication Agricultural Land Classification: protecting the best and most versatile agricultural land¹³.</p> <p>Improving your natural environment</p> <p>Your plan or order can offer exciting opportunities to enhance your local environment. If you are setting out policies on new development or proposing sites for development, you may wish to consider identifying what environmental features you want to be retained or enhanced or new features you would like to see created as part of any new development. Examples might include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing a new footpath through the new development to link into existing rights of way. • Restoring a neglected hedgerow. • Creating a new pond as an attractive feature on the site. • Planting trees characteristic to the local area to make a positive contribution to the local landscape. • Using native plants in landscaping schemes for better nectar and seed sources for bees and birds. • Incorporating swift boxes or bat boxes into the design of new buildings. • Think about how lighting can be best managed to encourage wildlife. • Adding a green roof to new buildings. <p>You may also want to consider enhancing your local area in other ways, for example by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Setting out in your plan how you would like to implement elements of a wider Green Infrastructure Strategy (if one exists) in your community. • Assessing needs for accessible greenspace and setting out proposals to address any deficiencies or enhance provision. <p><small>¹⁰http://webarchive.nationalarchives.gov.uk/20140711133551/http://www.naturalengland.org.uk/ourwork/conservation/bio/diversity/protectedlandmanagement/habitatimportance.aspx</small></p> <p><small>¹¹http://www.gov.uk/guidance/ancient-woodland-and-veteran-trees-protection-surveys-licences</small></p> <p><small>¹²http://webarchive.nationalarchives.gov.uk/20140711133551/http://www.naturalengland.org.uk/ourwork/conservation/bio/diversity/protectedlandmanagement/habitatimportance.aspx</small></p> <p><small>¹³http://www.gov.uk/protected-species-and-sites/how-to-review-planning-proposals</small></p> <p><small>¹⁴http://publications.naturalengland.org.uk/publication/5012</small></p> <p><small>Page 4 of 5</small></p>  <p><small>Natural England is accredited to the Cabinet Office Service Excellence Standard</small></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identifying green areas of particular importance for special protection through Local Green Space designation (see Planning Practice Guidance on this¹⁴). • Managing existing (and new) public spaces to be more wildlife friendly (e.g. by sowing wild flower strips in less used parts of parks, changing hedge cutting timings and frequency). • Planting additional street trees. • Identifying any improvements to the existing public right of way network, e.g. cutting back hedges, improving the surface, clearing litter or installing kissing gates) or extending the network to create missing links. • Restoring neglected environmental features (e.g. coppicing a prominent hedge that is in poor condition, or clearing away an eyecore). 	
38	Consultee The Coal Authority	General	(email to Parish Clerk)	Noted. No action needed.

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			  <p>200 Lichfield Lane Berry Hill Mansfield Nottinghamshire NG18 4RG</p> <p>Tel: 01623 637 119 (Planning Enquiries) Email: planningconsultation@coal.gov.uk Web: www.gov.uk/coalauthority</p> <p>For the Attention of: Sarah Furniss: Clerk to Ilmington Parish Council Stratford on Avon District Council</p> <p>[By Email: ilmingtonpc@outlook.com]</p> <p>23 May 2018</p> <p>Dear Sarah Furniss: Clerk to Ilmington Parish Council</p> <p>Ilmington Neighbourhood Development Plan: Pre-submission</p> <p>Thank you for consulting The Coal Authority on the above.</p> <p>Having reviewed your document, I confirm that we have no specific comments to make on it.</p> <p>Should you have any future enquiries please contact a member of Planning and Local Authority Liaison at The Coal Authority using the contact details above.</p> <p>Yours sincerely</p>	

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36	Consultee National Grid	General	<p>nationalgrid</p> <p>Clerk to Ilmington Parish Council 29 Vincent Avenue Stratford upon Avon CV37 6SR</p> <p>wood.</p> <p>Hannah Lorna Bevins Consultant Town Planner Tel: 01926 439127 n.grid@arnectfw.com Sent by email to: ilmingtonpc@outlook.com</p> <p>3 May 2018</p> <p>Dear Sir / Madam</p> <p>Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Consultation SUBMISSION ON BEHALF OF NATIONAL GRID</p> <p>National Grid has appointed Wood to review and respond to development plan consultations on its behalf. We are instructed by our client to submit the following representation with regards to the above Neighbourhood Plan consultation.</p> <p>About National Grid</p> <p>National Grid owns and operates the high voltage electricity transmission system in England and Wales and operate the Scottish high voltage transmission system. National Grid also owns and operates the gas transmission system. In the UK, gas leaves the transmission system and enters the distribution networks at high pressure. It is then transported through a number of reducing pressure tiers until it is finally delivered to our customers. National Grid own four of the UK's gas distribution networks and transport gas to 11 million homes, schools and businesses through 81,000 miles of gas pipelines within North West, East of England, West Midlands and North London.</p> <p>To help ensure the continued safe operation of existing sites and equipment and to facilitate future infrastructure investment, National Grid wishes to be involved in the preparation, alteration and review of plans and strategies which may affect our assets.</p> <p>Specific Comments</p> <p>An assessment has been carried out with respect to National Grid's electricity and gas transmission apparatus which includes high voltage electricity assets and high pressure gas pipelines, and also National Grid Gas Distribution's Intermediate and High Pressure apparatus.</p> <p>National Grid has identified that it has no record of such apparatus within the Neighbourhood Plan area.</p> <p>Key resources / contacts</p> <p>National Grid has provided information in relation to electricity and transmission assets via the following internet link: http://www2.nationalgrid.com/uk/services/land-and-development/planning-authority/shape-files/</p> <p>The electricity distribution operator in Stratford Upon Avon District Council is Western Power Distribution. Information regarding the transmission and distribution network can be found at: www.energynetworks.org.uk</p> <p>Please remember to consult National Grid on any Neighbourhood Plan Documents or site-specific proposals that could affect our infrastructure. We would be grateful if you could add our details shown below to your consultation database:</p> <p>Gables House Kensleth Road Leamington Spa Warwickshire CV32 6JX United Kingdom Tel +44 (0) 1926 439 000 woodpc.com</p> <p>Wood Environment & Infrastructure Solutions UK Limited Registered office: Booths Park, Chalford Road, Knutsford, Cheshire WA16 8QZ. Registered in England. No. 2190074</p>  	Noted. No action needed.

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			<p>Hannah Lorna Bevins Consultant Town Planner n.grid@amecfw.com</p> <p>Wood E&I Solutions UK Ltd Gables House Kenilworth Road Leamington Spa Warwickshire CV32 6JX</p> <p>Spencer Jefferies Development Liaison Officer, National Grid box.landandacquisitions@nationalgrid.com</p> <p>National Grid House Warwick Technology Park Gallows Hill Warwick CV34 6DA</p> <p>I hope the above information is useful. If you require any further information please do not hesitate to contact me. Yours faithfully</p>	
37	Consultee Woodland Trust	General Vision P19	<p>Re: Consultation on Ilmington Neighbourhood Development Plan</p> <p>Woodland Trust response</p> <p>Thank you very much for consulting the Woodland Trust on your Neighbourhood Plan for Ilmington, we very much appreciate the opportunity. Neighbourhood planning is an important mechanism for also embedding trees into local communities, as such we are very supportive of some of the policies set out in your plan.</p> <p><u>Vision</u></p> <p>The Woodland Trust is pleased to see that your vision for Ilmington identifies the need to maintain and enhance its agriculture and environment, its quality of the appearance of its landscape and how it is enriched by its open aspect to the countryside. Whilst also seeking to avoid harm to important landscape views, and maintaining and enhancing biodiversity and geodiversity.</p>	

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			<p>Trees are some of the most important features of the area for local people. This is being acknowledged with the adopted Stratford-on-Avon District Core Strategy 2011- 2031, which resists development resulting in the loss of woodland, hedgerows and trees. One of the objectives of Policy CS.5 (Landscape) is to protect, manage and plan for the preservation of valued landscapes, such as trees and hedgerows and woodlands. This general Local Plan policy should also be taken into account with the vision in the Neighbourhood Plan for Ilmington and be amended to include the following:</p> <p>“To protect and enhance the local environment, green and open spaces, ancient woodland, veteran trees hedgerows and trees”.</p>	<p>Comments added to the Strategic Objective for Section 6.6 Natural Environment.</p>
37	Consultee Woodland Trust	General	<p><u>Woodland Trust Publications</u></p> <p>We would like to take this opportunity to draw your attention to the Woodland Trust’s neighbourhood planning microsite: https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/campaigning/neighbourhood-planning/ which may give you further ideas for your plan and monitoring progress.</p> <p>Also, the Woodland Trust have recently released a planners manual which is a multi-purpose document and is intended for policy planners, such as community groups preparing Neighbourhood Plans. Our guide can be found at: https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/mediafile/100820409/planning-for-ancient-woodland-planners-</p>	Noted. No action needed.

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			<p>manual-for-ancient-woodland-and-veterandtrees.pdf?cb=8298cbf2eaa34c7da329eee3bd8d48ff</p> <p>In addition other Woodland Trust research which may assist with taking your Neighbourhood Plan foreword is a policy and practice section on our website, which provides lots of more specific evidence on more specific issues such as air quality, pollution and tree disease: https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/publications/</p> <p>Our evidence base is always expanding through vigorous programme of PhDs and partnership working. So please do check back or get in touch if you have a specific query. You may also be interested in our free community tree packs, schools and community groups can claim up to 420 free trees every planting season: http://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/plant-trees/community-tree-pack/</p> <p>If I can be of any assistance please do not hesitate to get in touch, I would be more than happy to discuss this further with you. If you require any further information or would like to discuss specific issues please do not hesitate to contact Victoria Bankes Price – Planning Advisor</p>	
38	Consultee Historic England	General	<p>ILMINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN - REGULATION 14 CONSULTATION.</p> <p>Historic England is supportive of both the content of</p>	Noted. No action needed.

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			<p>the document and the vision and objectives set out in it. We are very pleased to note that the Plan evidence base is well informed by reference to the Warwickshire Historic Environment Record including historic landscape sensitivity analysis.</p> <p>The emphasis on the conservation of local distinctiveness through good design and the protection of heritage assets, archaeological remains and landscape character including green spaces and important views is to be applauded. The Village Design Principles in section 7 will no doubt prove invaluable as a context for the production of sensitive development proposals.</p> <p>In conclusion, the plan reads overall as a well written, well-considered document which is eminently fit for purpose. We consider that an exemplary approach is taken to the historic environment of the Parish and that the Plan constitutes a very good example of community led planning.</p> <p>I hope you find these comments and advice helpful.</p>	
41	Consultee Warwickshire County Council	General	<p>Response of Warwickshire County Councils to the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan</p> <p>I refer to the above consultation on the pre-submission consultation.</p> <p>The County Council welcomes communities proposing neighbourhood Plans that shape and direct future development. The main responsibilities of the</p>	Noted. No action needed.

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			<p>County Council are highways and public transport, education, social services, libraries and museums, recycling/ waste sites and environment. The County Council's role is to deliver the services and facilities efficiently.</p> <p>Financial implications of Parish Plans We would like to state at the outset that the County Council cannot commit to any financial implications from any proposals emanating from Neighbourhood Plans. Therefore, Neighbourhood Plans should not identify capital or revenue schemes that rely of funding from the Council. However, we will assist communities in delivering infrastructure providing they receive any funding that may arise from S106 agreements, Community Infrastructure Levy or any other sources.</p> <p>We have the following comments to make as a guide any amendments prior to formal submission of the Plan.</p> <p>Comments on transport matters</p> <p>The County Council supports the emphasis has been placed on increasing public footpaths and cycle routes. We recommend that projects, such as, car share schemes or car clubs be considered for further investigation in order to reduce car usage in the area covered by the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>Warwickshire County Council would recommend that projects such as car share schemes or car clubs be</p>	<p>Comment passed on to Ilmington Parish Council.</p>

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			<p>considered for further investigation in order to reduce car usage in the area covered by the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>Our specific comments on the Plan are as follows:</p> <p>Highway Safety matters Any changes to the highway i.e. speed limits, traffic calming measures, will need to meet the relevant criteria and receive any required consultation. The Parish Councils will then need to seek additional funding.</p> <p>The County Council is satisfied that the Neighbourhood Plan has placed emphasis on ensuring safety for pedestrians, cyclists and horse riders. The County Council supports projects placing the needs of pedestrians and cyclists at the forefront.</p> <p>We would also recommend that projects such as car share schemes or car clubs be considered for further investigation in order to reduce car usage in the area covered by the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>Our specific comments on specific policies are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council's Supplementary Planning Document: Vehicle Parking Standards and 	<p>Noted. No action needed.</p> <p>Noted. No action needed.</p> <p>Comment passed on to Ilmington Parish Council.</p>

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			<p>those in the County Council's Local Transport Plan (2011-2026).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Warwickshire would require further information on this policy before providing comment. <p>Our specific comments on the Plan are as follows:</p>	Responses to specific policy comments are noted within this document.
41	Consultee Warwickshire County Council	General Public Health and Flood Risk.	<p>Public Health matters</p> <p>Public Health Warwickshire have prepared a Neighbourhood Development Planning for Health document. The document contains evidence and guidance for promoting healthy, active communities throughout the planning and design process.</p> <p>Alongside this, Public Health England's local health tool can be used to understand the health needs of the population.</p> <p>Should the Parish Council wishes to discuss the guidance document or the local health tool further please contact Gemma McKinnon on gemmamckinnon@warwickshire.gov.uk.</p> <p>Flood Risk Matters You have already received comments on these matters.</p> <p>Should you wish to discuss or require any of the above matters please let me know?</p>	Noted. No action needed.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon	General	Numerous comments that noted either typos or formatting errors.	Typos and formatting errors have been corrected. These comments are all contained in the Ilmington

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	District Council			NDP Examination Core Documents in the document 'SDC_Ilmington Neighbourhood Development Plan_response table (final)' at https://www.dropbox.com/sh/n7ef1f5wpwv2vwt/AA-Bz0ddkqGpkLuvsuHEo8QQJa?dl=0
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P3 Section 6.1	Replace 'Development' with 'Growth' to match the main text of the Plan. Replace policy title with 'Housing Allocations' to match the main text of the Plan. Policies HG.2 and HG.6 have exactly the same title, which is confusing. Each policy should have a unique title.	Agree. Changed in table of contents and body of document. Agree. Changed in table of contents and body of document. Agree. Deleted policy HG.6 in table of contents and body of document.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P3 Section 6.2	Replace 'Development' with 'Infill' to match the main text of the Plan. Add 'to Amenities' to be consistent with the main text of the Plan.	Agree. Changed in table of contents. Agree. Changed in table of contents.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P4 Section 6.5	Replace policy title with 'Flooding' to match the main text of the Plan	Agree. Changed in table of contents.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P4 Appendix 4	The Ilmington Character Appraisal quoted here is missing from the document itself.	Agree. Amended.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P8 Para 2.5	Add 'within the Core Strategy' after 'Villages' on 2nd line. Note: It would be helpful to state what around 13% equates to (i.e. approximately 58 dwellings) to provide some context.	Agree. Amended. Noted but not amended as considered unnecessary.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P9 – Para 2.12 – second bullet point	Is the CAONB Management Plan national policy?; is the number '4' after 'Core Strategy' meant to indicate a footnote reference?	Agree. Amended by changing 'national' to 'relevant'. Yes. Amended.
42	Consultee	P12 – Para 3.2.2 and Figure	Should this site be included on a map and added as	Agree. Amended with the addition of street names.

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	Stratford-on-Avon District Council	2	an additional Figure in the NDP for context?	
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P17 – Para 4.8	Refers to a ‘settlement boundary’ but one did not exist in the timeframe discussed in this paragraph. As such, the wording needs to be amended, accordingly.	Agree. Amended. Deleted the word ‘boundary’.
HG.1				
13	Resident	P20	Agreed with site allocations. Mabel’s Farm is a complete mess.	Noted. No action needed.
13	Resident	P22 Figure 6	Agree with rational for site selection.	Noted. No action needed.
13	Resident	P23 Figure 7	In light of LIDAR survey of Windmill Hill in 2014 must ask SDC to reclassify 2012 landscape sensitivity of IM02, and land towards Wilkins Way as high not medium and low.	Comment passed on to Ilmington Parish Council.
14	Agent	P20	<p>The site designated Land to rear of Nelland’s Cottage for 7-8 units was submitted to Ilmington Parish Council at the time of the ‘Call for sites’. It is noted that this site has not been included, can you explain the reason for this please?</p> <p>Comment: It is noted within item 2.5 of the plan that this states that the Core Strategy requires 450 houses to be built in 10 villages (Category 3 Local Service Villages) of which no more than 13% should be provided in any one settlement. The Plan confirms to date in Ilmington, 21 houses have been built or have planning permission. Calculation of Ilmington provision requirements: 450 divided by 10 villages = 45 houses per village OR 450 x 13% =58.5=59 houses maximum (rounded up as</p>	This site was assessed in the ‘Call for sites’ assessment. This refers to CFS 21 and 23. Part of these proposed sites were allocated which forms Site 2 in the NDP. The reasons for proposed site allocations are contained in the Call for Sites Report in Appendix 46.

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			<p>advocated within the Core Strategy) Policy HG1.1,HD1.2 and HG1.3 = 26 houses</p> <p>It is noted HG.2 includes for a Strategic Reserve Site for 8 dwellings “only if there is an identified shortfall in housing delivery.” We would comment that this Reserve Site should only be considered if the numbers allocated to Ilmington cannot be met by the submitted call for sites proposals. We suggest this needs clarification.</p> <p>Conclusion: 59 houses requirement (maximum) per settlement Less: 21 houses (built or approved) 26 houses (HG1-1.3) Total 46 houses.</p> <p>Therefore there is a possible shortfall of 13 units if maximum delivery is utilized for Ilmington. We see therefore there is no reason why the land to the Rear of Nelland’s Cottage was excluded on the basis of delivery numbers. It is noted that this site and others are to quote: “...are in the process of being assessed</p>	<p>The circumstance of allocation of reserve sites are set out in SDC Core Strategy Policy CS.16D: Reserve sites will be released in the following circumstances:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To rectify any identified shortfall in housing delivery in order to maintain a 5 year supply of housing land in Stratford-on-Avon District; • To contribute to meeting any identified additional need for housing in relation to a net growth in jobs at Jaguar Land Rover arising from development of the employment allocation at Gaydon Lighthorne Heath; Stratford-on-Avon District Council - July 2016 91 Stratford-on-Avon Core Strategy 2011-31 Section 5 Development Strategy – 5.2 Housing Development • To contribute to meeting within the District any identified shortfall in housing across the Coventry and Warwickshire HMA as demonstrated through the agreed outcomes of ongoing joint working between the Coventry and Warwickshire local planning authorities; • To contribute to meeting any housing needs arising outside the Coventry and Warwickshire HMA that it is accepted through co-operation between the relevant councils as needing to be met within the HMA and most appropriately being met within the District. <p>Rear of Nelland’s Cottage was not excluded on the basis of delivery numbers. This site was assessed in the ‘Call for sites’ assessment. The reasons for proposed site allocations are contained in the Call for Sites Report in Appendix 46.</p>

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			both independently and by the Ilmington Neighbourhood Steering group.” The site referred to above meets 8 of the 9 criteria for assessment and the 9 th criteria (item 1) is only a preference not a pre-requisite. The density for development meets the advocated density per hectare although this is developed upon below.	The sites are not ‘in the process’ of being assessed but have been assessed both independently and by the Steering Group. This is not a quote from the plan.
14	Agent	P21 Figure 5	Please confirm the indicated Built up Area Boundary within Fig 5 accords with the General Development Boundary (GD1) relative to the SDC Core Strategy.	SDC has noted three differences in the BUAB from their assessment but states that; ‘The proposed BUAB being promoted through the NDP seems sensible and defensible.’
15	Resident	P20 Para.6.1.4	We agree with HG1.1, HG1.2 and HG1.3 as it fits the assessment criteria proposed by the Steering Group (page 22 Fig 6) especially No.2 “not prominent in the landscape: for example, not on rising land.”	Noted. No action needed.
20	Resident	P24 HG1 and HG3	<p>Oppose: While we support the principles outlined in the neighbourhood plan we have some genuine concerns regarding the detail of some the policies, specifically the ones relating to housing, and the strategic thought process that has resulted in this plan. As well as the density that is proposed at the Mabel’s farm development. We would be supportive of a 8-10 house development on the site.</p> <p>It is recognised that development of the brownfield portion of the Mabel’s Farm site would be considered to be sustainable development, and therefore in line with the NPPF, this document appears to be encouraging a larger development that has the potential to encroach on the greenfields along Back Street with little regard for the relationship of this development with the heritage assets or the natural</p>	<p>We revisited our analysis of sites and confirmed the suitability or lack thereof of each. We confirmed our analysis as set out in in the Call for Sites Report in Appendix 46.</p> <p>If the development is for less than 20 houses, we will not meet the need of 7 affordable houses as identified in the parish wide survey. Ref para 6.1.12.6 in the plan.</p> <p>Policy HG.3.2 amended to include reference to heritage assets.</p> <p>Policy HG.3.6 amended to include preservation of hedgerows.</p> <p>Heritage assets and natural landscape are reflected in policy DC.1 which covers all development in the</p>

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			features of the landscape. In addition, the neighbourhood plan seems to disregard recommendations and observations made in the 'Avon Planning Services' site assessment. We recommend reviewing the allocation of sites and proposed density.	Neighbourhood Area. Avon Planning Assessments were not disregarded but contributed along with the Steering Group assessments and community workshop consultations to the final overall assessment. Back Street is a combination of farm yard layouts such as the building configuration around Mabel's Farmhouse, Sansome House and Hill Farm Barns, as well as Ribbon Development. The responses to the parish wide survey supported development that emulated that of the conservation area. Ribbon development would be an inefficient use of the site.
20	Resident	P20	Oppose: The bulk of the housing quota (20 houses) is allocated on the site of Mabel's farm, which lies within the ANOB. All other sites proposed as part of the 'call to sites', exercise, including sites outside of the ANOB have been rejected. The success of this plan is contingent on the relocation of the working Mabel's farm. The plan does not address the scenario of the farm remaining and therefore there seems to be no contingency plan in place. We suggest a contingency plan is put in place to address how Ilmington will meet the housing quota if the farm is not relocated.	Relocation of the farm is in line with WCC's 'County Farms and Smallholdings Strategy 2015-2025' policy statement section 7 paras 7.7-7.9. WCC have put forward a relocation plan for the farm, now included in the plan. Therefore, no contingency policy required.
20	Resident	P32 HG.1	Development in the AONB. The criteria and process of site selection is not clearly articulated in the neighbourhood plan. Avon Planning Services advise that development in the AONB Should only be allowed in exceptional circumstances: Figure 7 on page 32 of the Neighbourhood plan acts	Steering Group assessment criteria explained and demonstrated in Figure 6 of the plan.

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			<p>as a basis for assessing the sensitivity of sites to development and is a cornerstone to the argument for selection of sites for development. The Avon Planning Services site assessment addresses the sensitivity of sites with the AONB:</p> <p>Furthermore, a major development would only be acceptable in the AONB in 'exceptional circumstances' and where it can be demonstrated they are in the public interest. The scope for developing outside the AONB should be considered.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood plan fails to take into consideration this point in the grading of the sites. In addition, could the committee explain why the brownfield site of the farmyard and the adjacent Greenfield sites are afforded the same low sensitivity? Clearly all in the village would argue this to not be the case.</p> <p>We would like to see evidence that the 'exceptional circumstance' criteria have been met and that this scope for developing outside the AONB has been fully considered.</p> <p>Transparency: The neighbourhood planning process is intended to be a democratic and transparent process. It is surprising that several of the schemes have been drawn up to such a detailed level when the fundamental principles of the plan have not yet been signed-off.</p>	<p>This is a caveat quoted from the NPPF (2018/19). SDC are the body that is responsible for determining whether a development is 'major' and they have not done so in their Reg 14 comments. Therefore the caveat is moot.</p> <p>Neither the Steering Group nor the plan afford the brown and green field sites the same low sensitivity. All sensitivity classifications are taken from the 'SDC Landscape Sensitivity Appraisal for Local Service Villages 2012.' The report identifies the area Mabel's Farm is in as Medium Sensitivity, see Figure 7 in the plan, with the specific detail of the report mentioned in 6.1.12.3 in the plan.</p> <p>As this site allocation has not been determined a 'major' development by SDC in their Reg 14 comments, then the 'exceptional circumstances' criteria does not apply.</p> <p>All 'call for sites' respondents were given the opportunity to discuss at public meetings their vision for their respective sites. See Appendix 47 for Indicative Master Plans.</p> <p>All parishioners and residents were invited to assess potential sites at Community Workshop sessions and</p>

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			<p>Given the broad acknowledgement that a portion of the required housing be located on Mabel's Farm, the Neighbourhood planning committee should now engage directly with the local residents on Back Street to address in detail of the extent of the development boundary and ensure that the development takes onboard their concerns. As it stands, the neighbourhood plan contains no safeguards to protect the residence of Back Street from a suburban housing estate being built. The neighbourhood plan is our one opportunity to protect the village from this plight and ensure that housing is built in a sympathetic manner. As a starting point this would include identifying hedgerow and mature trees that should be maintained to create a buffer. We request that the plan acknowledges the specific character of Back Street and the village and that this should be maintained in any development.</p>	<p>their comments noted.</p> <p>Specific design criteria have been put in place for Mabel's Farm, Site 1, in policy HG.3 of the plan and have been amended to reflect heritage asset (HG.3.2) and natural landscape (H.G.3.6) concerns.</p> <p>All development criteria and design in the Neighbourhood Area is also covered under policies DC.1, DP.1 and the Design Guide in the plan.</p>
21	Resident	P20	<p>Site 1 boundary should follow the brownfield and should not include the mature hedgerow and trees; clearly these would be destroyed in the proposed development which is contrary to other environmental aspects of the plan. The Developer's plan clearly shows that this boundary has been moved even further into the green field space with 2 of the 20 dwellings.</p> <p>The development plan drawing for site 1 includes the Ilmington Parish Council logo and infers that the IPC is the client, owns the plan and has overseen 3 revisions since October 2017. This level of endorsement suggests that this plan is a done deal.</p>	<p>HG.3 has been amended to reinforce the protection of hedgerows (HG.3.6)</p> <p>The Masterplan provided by Ritchie and Ritchie was commissioned by Warwickshire County Council and not by Ilmington Parish Council as a concept plan not outline planning.</p> <p>All landowners/agents were invited to submit concept plans and some did. See Appendix 47 for all submitted indicative master plans</p>

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24	Resident	P 20 Para.6.1 HG.1 and HG.2	<p>I am concerned about the impact of a development of the size proposed on the Mabel's Farm site of 20 and potentially up to 28 houses and the impact that such a size of development may have on Back Street. I do, however, appreciate the extensive and detailed consultation which has already been undertaken to reach the recommendations made. If there is to be a development recommended for the Mabel's Farm land therefore, I have the following observations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Careful thought needs to be given to the impact of traffic on Back Street which already has pinch points with the traffic for the school. If each house has an average of two cars, an increase of 40 (potentially 56) cars using Back Street to access housing would have a significant impact on residents and pedestrians, increasing the safety risk as well. Can thought be given to having access to the development from Mickleton Road which would be able to absorb the traffic much more easily and would significantly reduce what would otherwise be an increased safety risk for pedestrians (including school children and dog walkers) using Back Street. To maintain the rural feel of Back Street I recommend thought is given to screening the housing by trees/ hedgerows from Back Street. If the development is to proceed can consideration be given to removing the extensive use of overhead electricity cables 	<p>Noted.</p> <p>As IPC own the playing Field then this option could be explored if the Site 1 allocation goes forward once the INDP is in place. This comment will be passed on to the IPC.</p> <p>Agree. Regarding hedgerows see added HG3.6.</p> <p>Agree. Regarding Electricity see added HG.3.10</p>

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			<p>and laying them underground.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I understand the school is already over-subscribed. This proposal will only increase that demand for places – does that risk Ilmington children not then being able to access their village school? • I strongly support strict controls on the use of building materials and believe this should be limited to stone (not a mix of stone and brick) to be consistent with the vast majority of houses on Back Street. • I am aware that there are already issues regarding water, drainage, sewerage and flooding. Any development should certainly not risk making any of these matters any worse and should impose a requirement on the developer where feasible to improve them. 	<p>This is an admissions policy for the school and outside of the plan's remit.</p> <p>Brick has a long history of use in the village with many buildings either being solely brick or a combination of brick and stone and helps define the village's character. It would be overly restrictive to insist on solely stone when the other tradition exists.</p> <p>This is covered in the INF Policies which have been amended in light of WCC Flood Risk Management consultation comments.</p>
26	Resident	P22,23,24,48	<p>More safety measures are required for the schoolchildren. Back Street parking and traffic problems particularly at beginning and end of school day and when there are school events will be even more hampered. A 20 house "cluster" of houses is not exactly small and will mean even more congestion.</p>	<p>Proposed parking standards are contained in policy DC.7 and are intended to ensure that new development does not contribute to further on-street parking.</p>
27	Resident		<p>Oppose: I would firstly like to emphasise my total support to Sid Betteridge to continue his work as a farmer, farming where he is now and for as long as he wishes to continue.</p> <p>In the event that Sid no longer wished to continue, then I appreciate that a moderate development would be more a reasonable solution to the housing</p>	<p>Noted.</p>

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			<p>requirements. However, it would appear that the proposed development is large enough to fill most of the necessary housing quota and that could potentially advance onto the greenfields along back Street.</p> <p>Major Concern – I have had many problems over the years with surface water drainage from Mabel’s Farm, including mu house being flooded on several occasions, and only last month, I was a couple of millimetres away from being flooded again. The proposed development could only exacerbate the problem unless dealt with properly and I would like to see substantial proposals for dealing with surface water drainage.</p> <p>Parking- Back Street already has a severe problem with parking at school times which would only be increased. How would this be solved? Bulldoze through the playing fields to link up with Mickleton Road and turn it into a suburban housing estate !!! Privacy – My house is considerably lower than the site marked for development and will potentially be completely overlooked.</p>	<p>For flood mitigation policies see INF 1 and INF 2. These have been amended in the light of WCC Flood Risk management comments.</p> <p>Proposed parking standards are contained in Policy DC.7 and are intended to ensure that new development does not contribute to further on-street parking.</p>
28	Resident	P20 HG1.1	<p>In the policy of Housing Allocation the key issue is mabel’s farmyard and its status as a convenient brownfield site. Much is made of it “being an eyesore”, of being rundown though it is a working farm in the core of our village and is the last working farm in the village. It is part of this village’s heritage and you don’t have to go very far in this area to see equally rough farmyards on productive farms. We must avoid a Chocolate box label</p>	Noted.

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			20 dwellings as shown in the plans drawn up (2017) by Ritchie and Ritchie Architects, commissioned by Ilmington Parish Council, does represent 16 houses/Ha only just below the density of Bennett Place and Cross Leys. Our suggestion: a max of 15 houses with 5 social houses.	Ritchie and Ritchie Masterplan was not commissioned by Ilmington Parish Council but WCC. Density research identified in policy DC.1 of the plan. A density of 16 DPH is an efficient use of the land and in line with the most recent development in the village at Wilkins Way.
29	Resident	P24 HG.1 and HG.3	<p>We accept that it is logical to have some development on the site of Mabel's Farm. However 20 houses are far too many and such a development is completely out of keeping with the houses in Back Street, two of which are listed buildings. A well designed and sympathetic development of 7 or 8 houses within the indicated area would appear to be sensible and appropriate.</p> <p>We believe that the plan drawn by Ritchie and Ritchie, although it carries the name of Ilmington Parish Council, is not necessarily recommended by the Ilmington Neighbourhood Development Committee.</p> <p>Any additional access onto back street would be a problem as the lower part of the road is very narrow and the school traffic often causes chaos, particularly when children are being collected. Cars are frequently parked as far down as the farm.</p> <p>It is interesting that the assessment of Avon Planning Services is that the site is appropriate for 8-10 houses.</p> <p>Any development would appear to be dependent upon an agreement between Sid Betteridge and Warwickshire County Council as we understand that he has a lifetime lease. Comment has been made that</p>	<p>See policy HG.3 explanation for the proposal reasoning. 7 or 8 houses on a site of 1.2Ha would be an inefficient use of the land and would not address the identified housing need.</p> <p>All landowners/agents were invited to submit concept plans and some did. None of the indicative masterplans submitted have been recommended by the Neighbourhood Development Plan Steering Group.</p> <p>Proposed parking standards are contained in Policy DC.7 and added as part of a Site 1 specific policy (see HG.3.4) and are intended to ensure that new development does not contribute to further on-street parking.</p> <p>Avon Planning Assessment did not take into consideration the meeting of the affordable housing requirement identified in the parish wide survey.</p> <p>Relocation of the farm is in line with WCC's 'County Farms and Smallholdings Strategy 2015-2025' policy statement section 7 paras 7.7-7.9.</p>

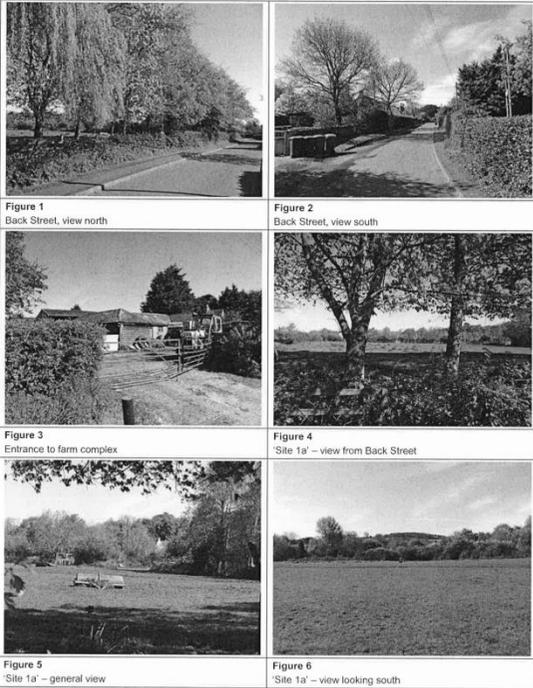
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			<p>the farm could be relocated within the parish. It is hard to imagine where that might be.</p> <p>We believe that it is important that new houses should be dispersed within the village and that is not just from a “NIMBY” point of view. If the bulk of the new houses are within one area this could result in a development that is not fully integrated. There are many other sites where the balance of the houses could be sited. We understand that the affordable housing requirement could be spread between various sites.</p>	<p>WCC have put forward a relocation plan for the farm, now included in the plan.</p> <p>SDC Core Strategy CS.18 Affordable Housing. On-site affordable housing can only be considered on developments of 11 or more dwellings. The identified affordable housing need cannot be spread across different smaller developments and would not be met by a development smaller than 20 dwellings. The SDC 35% rule does apply to developments of 6 or more dwellings but the affordable housing provision does not need to be on-site but could be anywhere in the district.</p>
39	Consultee WCC Flood Risk Management	P20 HG1.3	Support that this policy has picked up the flood risk issues on site 3.	Noted. No action needed.

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8.3	Specific recommendations (if any):	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Specific consideration should be given to the provision of family housing; but see comments at 6.7.9 of Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan concerning school capacity. There may be merit in treating the proposed allocation (HG.3) and reserve site (HG.6) together with the remainder of the field to the north-west of HG.6 as a single site: possibly as a phased development In practical terms, consideration should be given to the relocation of the Mabel's Farm complex in parallel with the formulation of specific design proposals, as this is likely to significantly influence delivery timescales. Both the north-western boundary and stated capacity of the reserved site HG.2 appear somewhat arbitrary. There may be merit in either combining the whole of this field with the HG.3 allocation or including the whole of this field as a 																																									
8.4	Any other observations:	<p style="text-align: center;">reserve housing site.</p> <p>Site is owned by Warwickshire County Council, and forms part of their tenanted smallholdings estate</p>																																									

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			<p style="text-align: right;">v.3.0</p> <p>Appendix ILLUSTRATIVE SITE/CONTEXTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS (if any)</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">Page 6 of 6 INITIAL SITE ASSESSMENT</p>	<p>40 dwellings, may be considered a 'major' development in the AONB and would not receive community support. (Parish Survey question 25)</p> <p>3. See policy HG.4.</p> <p>4. Site 1a boundaries are worked out on site size, ie ½ Ha, and the natural boundaries on the site. Using the whole of the field as the Strategic Reserve site 1a would potentially add 20 dwellings to the location and would urbanise this area of the village in conflict with the present character.</p>
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P. 20	It should be made clear that in the case of housing development this cannot be restricted to meeting local demand if by that it means Ilmington Parish only.	Noted. Amended.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon	P22 – Figure 6	Item 1 indicates a preference for PDL, but the sites being promoted through the NDP are not classified as	Figure 6 criteria 1 amended.

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	District Council		<p>PDL in accordance with the definition in the NPPF - is there is a conflict here?</p> <p>'Not cause harm to the setting of listed buildings...' is too broad. Anything visible in the same view as a listed building could be argued to cause harm to its setting.</p> <p>'Available for development and without known impediment to development.' Impediments that can be overcome or are acceptable if outweighed by other material considerations should be acknowledged.</p>	<p>This criteria was balanced by the caveat that the harm would have to be 'outweighed by other material planning considerations.'</p> <p>Amended.</p>
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P23 – Figure 7	Could this map be produced at a larger scale in order to make it easier to read/interpret?	Amended. Has been re-formatted.
HG.2				
13	Resident	P20	Agree with reserve site.	Noted. No action needed.
20	Resident	P20 and 27 HG.2 and HG.6	<p>Oppose: Policies HG.2 & HG.6 allocate of two sites on Back Street for development, sites 1 and 1a, will encourage urbanisation of the area and sets a precedent for development of the greenfields in this area. The inclusion of site 1a will encourage the development of this site ahead of the brownfield site and creep into this field which is contrary to the wider ambitions of sustainable development articulated in this plan and the NPPF. We would ask that the reserve site is omitted and a single brownfield site is proposed along Back Street to avoid development creep and ensure that development of the brownfield site is prioritised.</p>	<p>There are restrictions upon the release of the Strategic Reserve Site. Policy HG.2 has been amended to include that Site 1a cannot be released unless development of Site 1 has been completed in addition to the circumstances of reserve site allocation as set out in SDC Core Strategy Policy CS.16D:</p> <p>Reserve sites will be released in the following circumstances:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To rectify any identified shortfall in housing delivery in order to maintain a 5 year supply of housing land in Stratford-on-Avon District; • To contribute to meeting any identified additional need for housing in relation to a net growth in jobs at

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				<p>Jaguar Land Rover arising from development of the employment allocation at Gaydon Lighthorne Heath; Stratford-on-Avon District Council - July 2016 91 Stratford-on-Avon Core Strategy 2011-31 Section 5 Development Strategy – 5.2 Housing Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To contribute to meeting within the District any identified shortfall in housing across the Coventry and Warwickshire HMA as demonstrated through the agreed outcomes of ongoing joint working between the Coventry and Warwickshire local planning authorities; • To contribute to meeting any housing needs arising outside the Coventry and Warwickshire HMA that it is accepted through co-operation between the relevant councils as needing to be met within the HMA and most appropriately being met within the District.
21	Resident	P20	<p>Site 1a as a strategic reserve site (and in HG.6 on page 27)</p> <p>The current wording indicates that as soon as the SDC housing land supply falls below 5.0 years, then this site could be developed. Is this what was intended? This could result in this site being developed before any other site in the plan. If it is intended that this reserve is only to be used after the other sites have been committed and when the HLS falls below 5.0, then the wording should be amended accordingly. Notwithstanding the above, we do not believe that site 1a should be selected as a development site or a reserve site. Other sites out with the AONB are available that ranked comparably with this site in the public polls.</p>	<p>Policy HG.2 has been amended to include that Site 1a cannot be released unless development of Site 1 has been completed in addition to SDC being unable to meet their 5 year housing supply target.</p>

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			<p>Site 1a is also designated as out with the Built up Area Boundary; Policy DC.2 states;</p> <p>“All areas outside the built-up area boundary are classed as countryside. New dwellings within the countryside should be strictly controlled and limited to Rural Exception Sites, replacement dwellings and dwellings for rural workers, the conversion of existing buildings and dwellings of truly outstanding or innovative design.”</p> <p>Even if this site were to be developed it should be at a much lower density than 16 dwellings per hectare as applied to site 1. On top of this the residual area of this site from the IPC labelled plan referred to above would not allow for 8 dwellings anyway. In conclusion we feel that the current wording of the plan creates a developers charter to develop site 1a in the same way as site 1, resulting the scale of development that is contradictory to other commentary elsewhere within the plan and most importantly the feedback from residents. E.g. no more than 10 houses in one block.</p>	<p>It is accepted practise to not include the Reserve Site within the BUAB until its release for development. If it is included prior to this, then the land would be available for development regardless.</p> <p>All developments within the Neighbourhood Area have to adhere to the relevant policies within the plan including the policy DP.1, Design Principles and Design Guide.</p>
22	Resident	P20 and p27 HG.2 and HG.6	<p>We oppose the Strategic Reserve Site.</p> <p>Further development on Back Street is unwarranted, particularly in light of the fact that the reserve site is greenfield and part of the AONB. We are extremely concerned about setting a precedent for further building along Back Street and the loss of the rural nature of this part of the village.</p>	Noted.

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			The proposed density of new housing in one geographical location in the village is worrying and it is felt, with the number of houses needed to meet requirements and the number of sites put forward for development, that new building could be spread out in different locations, minimising the impact on the character of the village overall.	Wilkins Way is the most recent development in Ilmington and it includes areas of green space that best reflect Ilmington's identified character. Its density was therefore identified as the most appropriate. The affordable housing need identified in the parish survey can only be met by a development of 20 houses and would not be met by multiple developments.
29	Resident	P20 and 27 HG.2 and HG.6	We oppose the reserve land site as it is outside the brownfield area and, if used, could set a dangerous precedent.	Noted.
HG.3				
18	Resident	P24-26	<p>I suggest that existing congestion along Back Street given its narrowness and vehicular damage to the following paragraph at the end of this section to say something along the lines of:</p> <p>Given the narrowness and congestion on Ilmington's Roads in general (as described in Policy DC.7) and in Back Street in particular (due to the intensity of traffic at peak times including school traffic and heavy / delivery and other vehicles), that an additional (or possibly alternative) access on the Mickleton Road along the eastern border of the recreational ground is explored.</p> <p>Clearly this should be conditional on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Measures to ameliorate any impact on the recreational grounds, including safe relocation of any playground equipment should this be necessary. 	As Ilmington Parish Council (IPC) own the playing Field then this option could be explored if the Site 1 allocation goes forward once the INDP is in place. This comment will be passed on to the IPC.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Examining the potential for a land swap with the owner / developer or appropriate compensation for the community for the reduction in recreational land. Appropriate landscaping and fencing separates the drive into the development from the recreational ground. <p>Accepting that this would require Highways Department approval, there should be a community consultation first</p>	
19	Resident	P24-26	<p>To avoid any further the congestion along Back Street considering its narrowness and consistent damage to the verges, I would suggest the addition of the following paragraph at the end of this section to say something along the lines of:</p> <p>6.1.6.5 Having regard to the narrowness of and congestion on Ilmington’s Roads in general (as described in Policy DC.7) and in Back Street in particular (due to the weight of traffic during peak times as pictured on page 40), an additional / alternative access on the Mickleton Road along the eastern border of the recreational ground into the development could be explored ensuring /provided that:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The benefit to the community outweighs the possible loss of land at the recreational grounds Approval in principle by WCC Highways Department A consultation exercise is held for the community to comment 	<p>As IPC own the playing Field then this option could be explored if the Site 1 allocation goes forward once the INDP is in place. This comment will be passed on to the IPC.</p>

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> d. A land swap with Warwickshire County Council to compensate for the loss of recreational ground or financial compensation for the community by developers is also explored e. Developers provide for the safe relocation of playground equipment and entrance to the playground as necessary f. Appropriate landscaping and fencing separates the drive into the development from the recreational ground 	
20	Resident	P24 HG.3 and DC.1	<p>Oppose: There is no mention in the plan of the importance of the relationship between the development and the conservation area and the setting of the listed buildings along Back Street. Both Folly Farm and Mabel's Farmhouse are grade II listed farmhouses and the importance of their setting is referenced in the 'Avon Planning Services' site assessment</p> <p>Built Heritage There are grade II listed buildings opposite CFS 4 and CFS5. The site is also coterminous with the Ilmington Conservation Area. The setting of these important heritage assets would be an important consideration for any development of this site. The development, articulated in the Mabel's masterplan in the supporting documents folder, proposes suburban back gardens facing Back Street fundamentally altering the setting of these listed buildings. In addition, it is not acknowledged, that Mabel's farm is curtilage-listed, being under the same ownership as Mabel's farmhouse, when the house</p>	<p>Policy HG.3 amended with the addition of HG.3.2: 'the design should reflect and respect the heritage assets located opposite the site on Back Street' added.</p> <p>Site 1a is not curtilage-listed along with Mabel's farmhouse as confirmed to us by SDC and supported by information supplied by Nick Law, Listings Coordinator for Historic England West Midlands Area and Dale Partridge, WCC Strategic Assets.</p>

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			<p>was listed in 1988. This is fundamental as the patterns of the fields and rural feel of the site directly affect the setting of this listed building. We request that the relationship of the development to the listed buildings along Back Street is given emphasis and green space is reserved in front of these to ensure their farmhouse setting is preserved.</p>	
20	Resident	P24	<p>The neighbourhood plan should acknowledge the rural nature, open feel and ribbon-style development of Back Street. The density should be appropriate to the area and respect the open-weave pattern that is a much-loved feature of the village. The Avon Planning Services site assessment:</p> <p>Back Street has an eclectic mix and style of buildings characterised with traditional and historic properties in both linear form and small clusters of converted farm buildings. However, the development on part of CFS 1-5 to create a new ribbon development along Back Street with a high quality design has potential for development for approximately 8-10 dwellings and could improve the visual quality of the site and the setting of the conservation area and associated listed buildings.</p> <p>The proposed development is for 20 houses with 8 on the reserve site. This is triple the amount of housing recommended in the original call for sites document. The increase in density, the lack of acknowledgement of the need for a 'ribbon development' with frontages facing Back Street. We suggest the style</p>	<p>WCC in the 'Call for sites' response put forward a DPH of 30-50 and a total number of dwellings across the whole site of 68.</p> <p>Wilkins Way is the most recent development in Ilmington and it includes areas of green space that best reflect Ilmington's identified character. Its</p>

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			<p>and density of the development is reviewed to ensure conformance with the suggestions put forward in the Avon Planning Services Document'</p> <p>There is no mention in the plan of the importance of the relationship between the development and the conservation area and the setting of the listed buildings along Back Street. Both Folly Farm and Mabel's Farmhouse are grade II listed farmhouses and the importance of their setting is referenced in the 'Avon Planning Services' site assessment Built Heritage There are grade II listed buildings opposite CFS 4 and CFS5. The site is also coterminous with the Ilmington Conservation Area. The setting of these important heritage assets would be an important consideration for any development of this site.</p> <p>The development, articulated in the Mabel's masterplan in the supporting documents folder, proposes suburban back gardens facing Back Street fundamentally altering the setting of these listed buildings. In addition, it is not acknowledged, that Mabel's farm is curtilage-listed, being under the same ownership as Mabel's farmhouse, when the house was listed in 1988. This is fundamental as the patterns of the fields and rural feel of the site directly affect the setting of this listed building. We request that the relationship of the development to the listed buildings along Back Street is given emphasis and green space is reserved in front of these to ensure their farmhouse setting is preserved.</p>	<p>density was therefore identified as the most appropriate. A density of 16 DPH is an efficient use of the land and is in line with Wilkins Way.</p> <p>Policy HG.3 amended with 'the design should reflect and respect the heritage assets located opposite the site on Back Street' added (see HG.3.2).</p> <p>Site 1a is not curtilage-listed along with Mabel's farmhouse as confirmed to us by SDC and supported by information supplied by Nick Law, Listings Coordinator for Historic England West Midlands Area and Dale Partridge, WCC Strategic Assets.</p> <p>Policy HG.3 amended with 'the design should reflect and respect the heritage assets located opposite the site on Back Street' added (See HG.3.2).</p>

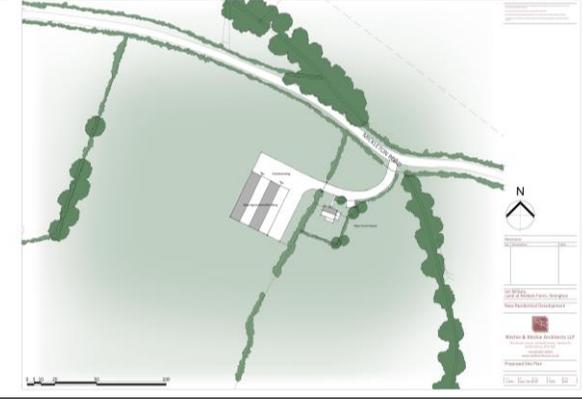
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20	Resident	P40 HG3 and DC7	Parking. The neighbourhood plan (p40) articulates the current issues with parking on Back Street. Back Street is quite narrow in sections and is currently used for overspill parking for the school and for visitors to the housing along the street. The development makes no provision for how the current parking issues will be addressed. In fact, the development will exacerbate the issue as there will be a reduction in the availability of parking. We suggest a village green or open space is incorporated into the development to ensure the amount of on-street parking is not reduced.	Proposed parking standards are contained in Policy DC.7 and are intended to ensure that new development does not contribute to further on-street parking.
21	Resident	P26 Para.6.1.6.4	Particularly this section and possible elsewhere, we feel that the references to Mabel's Farm development should be caveated with "Site 1". Many of the comments do not reflect on Site 1a e.g "an eyesore". It is important to discriminate carefully between those brown and green field sites. The current commentary could be misconstrued to argue that site 1a is an equally appropriate site, which it clearly is not.	Regarding the naming of sites... The Mabel's Farm site allocation is now only referred to as Site 1 and the reserve site as Site 1a. We have amended the references and reviewed the wording throughout the Plan.
22	Resident	P24	<p>We oppose the proposal for a development of 20 houses on the Mabel's Farm Site.</p> <p>We acknowledge, taking the whole village into consideration, this site is suitable for meeting some of the housebuilding requirements but feel the size of the development is too large. A development of up to 10 houses would be acceptable.</p> <p>Looking at the village as a whole, a development of this size is out of keeping with its character and, despite the claim that it will avoid an estate style</p>	The masterplan submitted by WCC is indicative only and not representative of an actual outline planning application. The design of any development on Site 1

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			<p>development, a grouping of 20 houses in a cul de sac layout with house fronts all facing inwards is to us more typical of urban development. It would be a shame for Ilmington to follow the same path of so many other villages in this area of creating an 'estate' on the edge of the village. The layout of the development contradicts point 7.2.1 <i>The layout of new groups of housing should respect the village tradition. For example, short terraces or mews arrangement would be more appropriate than conventional estate layouts which are more suited to suburban or urban areas.</i> It is argued that a different style of development should be considered which takes into account the ribbon nature of building on Back Street and the open space beyond.</p> <p>Although the development is outside the conservation area, it is still within the AONB; the plan acknowledges that most of Ilmington village, apart from 20th Century expansion, is within the Cotswold Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. The new development would change this fact and would have a significant impact on the houses on the other side of Back Street which are within the conservation area. Back Street is historic and rural, containing a number of listed buildings and any developments which have taken place in this and the last century have been sympathetically carried out and have blended in well. We argue that the density of the proposed development would intrude on and cause harm to the setting of the listed buildings and the conservation area.</p>	<p>will have to adhere to the relevant policies within the plan including the policy DP.1, Design Principles and Design Guide.</p> <p>Development within the AONB is not unprecedented, e.g. Nellands Close.</p> <p>Site 1 was evidentially the strongest supported proposed allocation site from the community workshop consultations and site assessments.</p> <p>Policy HG.3 amended with 'the design should reflect and respect the heritage assets located opposite the site on Back Street' added (See HG.3.2).</p>

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			<p>The size of the development will also impact on the tranquillity in this part of the village. Given that in point 6.6.9 it is stated that <i>Tranquillity is defined as the absence of inappropriate noise, development, visual clutter and pollution, “a feeling of being away from it all” and is identified as a ‘special quality’ of the Cotswolds AONB</i>, we argue that a dense development within this AONB of 20 houses with potentially 40+ vehicles will significantly detract from the current tranquillity of Back Street. Therefore it is argued that the size of the development should be reduced.</p> <p>Point 6.2.14 states that proposed development should not increase on street parking problems. Unfortunately, for some of the existing houses on Back Street, on street parking is necessary (particularly for the Mabel’s Farmhouse and Barns courtyard). Siting one of the entrances to the development opposite the entrance to the Mabel’s Farmhouse courtyard is likely to increase parking difficulties for those residents and their visitors and make the exit from the development less than safe. It is suggested that an alternative site for that entrance to the proposed development is considered.</p> <p>Point 7.6.8 states that <i>Established hedgerows should be preserved unless there are exceptional reasons justifying their removal</i> and yet it appears that a significant hedgerow on the boundary of the proposed site would be removed. We argue for this hedgerow to be retained for its value to wildlife and for the outlook it provides for the existing houses on Back Street. Many visitors and walkers use the public</p>	<p>Site 1 is at present a working dairy farm and is subject to the associated noise and smells with the ‘Existing farmhouse and complex of farm buildings, generally in a state of dilapidation’ (SDC Affordable Housing Development Programme consultation comment). The site at present does not exhibit any of the special qualities identified in the Cotswolds AONB Management Plan.</p> <p>Site 1 density of 16DPH is less than that proposed by SDC and WCC. It is an efficient use of the land and is in line with the most recent development in the village at Wilkins Way.</p> <p>The siting of development entrances is a WCC Highways consideration and is addressed in HG.3.c of the plan. The houses mentioned have access to off street parking.</p> <p>Proposed parking standards are contained in policy DC.7 and are intended to ensure that new development does not contribute to further on-street parking.</p> <p>Policy HG.3 has added to ‘retain and preserve hedgerows.....’ (See HG.3.6)</p>

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			<p>footpath which runs past Mabel's Farmhouse and currently exit on to a rural scene in Back Street. With the proposed development, they would exit on to a housing estate.</p> <p>There are existing problems with water supply in Ilmington and there would be concerns that a development of this size would exacerbate such problems.</p>	<p>Severn Trent is the Statutory body responsible for water supply and any planning application would have to be consulted on by them.</p>
28	Resident	P26 Para.6.1.6.4	<p>Ref Neighbourhood Plan that links the term "Area of Natural Beauty" and housing development. There is nothing "Natural" in 21st cent housing development. Whilst old stone houses do add to the aesthetic of the village one cannot consider new housing in the same way.</p> <p>Could the wording be changed that builds the case for housing development at Mabel's farm that implies it somehow increases the AONB. It simply satisfies a housing need.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>We do not understand the comment.</p>
39	Consultee WCC Flood Risk Management	P21 HG.3	<p>A bullet point should be included to pick up flood risk that should also be repeated in Policy HG.5 to cover all three allocated sites. Possible wording could be;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Adequately consider existing and potential flood risk, utilise above ground SuDS to attenuate Qbar, and ensure no increase in flood risk. <p>Or</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Development should be in accordance with Warwickshire County Council Flood Risk Planning Advice Document. 	<p>Reviewed and policy INF.1 amended.</p>
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon	P26 paragraph 6.1.6.4 (f)	<p>There are currently 3,750 households on the District Council's Housing Waiting List; 13 of these households live in Ilmington. Additional affordable</p>	<p>Reviewed. 6.1.6.4 (f) now new paragraph 6.1.12.6 amended to reflect the identified affordable housing need from the housing section of the parish survey.</p>

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	District Council		housing needs will arise in the future. The demand for affordable housing is high (because of the lack of affordability of other tenures) and vacancies within the exiting affordable stock will not meet this demand. In light of this information we would ask the NDP group to review paragraph 6.1.6.4 (f).	
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	HG.3	Only the Mabel's Farm site attracts a requirement for on-site affordable housing provision – seven affordable homes. It is important to establish whether any housing association will develop / take-on 7 affordable homes. If this is not feasible, an association may be willing to consider developing the whole scheme i.e. both the market and affordable homes.	This is down to the landowner and the landowner has been made aware of the consultation and the pre-submission draft NDP.
HG.4				
17	Resident	P27	Importance of Mabel's Farm as local business and local produce. Having small farm in parish is unique. Please ensure, as far as you can, relocation	Relocation of the farm is in line with WCC's 'County Farms and Smallholdings Strategy 2015-2025' policy statement section 7 paras 7.7-7.9. WCC have put forward a relocation plan for the farm, now included in the plan.
21	Resident	P27	Relocation of Mabel's farm: any evidence documents to demonstrate that an arrangement has been made for relocation should be referenced in the document and made available – the current map in the document library is not very convincing. If no arrangements are in place then the whole basis of the Plan is "conditional" and the Mabel's Farm sites are not, in fact, available as suggested.	Relocation of the farm is in line with WCC's 'County Farms and Smallholdings Strategy 2015-2025' policy statement section 7 paras 7.7-7.9. WCC have put forward a relocation plan for the farm, now included in the plan.
30	Landowner / Agent	HG.4 p27	Site plan showing the replacement farm house and agricultural buildings for Mabel's Farm, Ilmington on behalf of Warwickshire County Council.	Noted.

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HG.5				
28	Resident	HG1.3	<p>Other sites need to be considered if Mabel's farm is limited to 15 units and spreading development would be more aesthetically pleasing. The site on the northern side of the commencement of Armscote Road was recently considered for housing and there was a presentation in the village hall. I am sure it was for more than 3 houses.</p> <p>Our suggestion: would be for 6 houses with 1-2 units of social housing.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The outline planning application referred to was withdrawn.</p> <p>This site was assessed in the 'Call for sites' assessment. Reasons for proposed site allocations contained in Appendix 46.</p> <p>There is no guarantee with a development of 6 dwellings that the 2 affordable houses would be located in the Neighbourhood Area.</p>
28	Resident	HG1.2	<p>Site at the end of Nellands Close currently suggested for 3 houses.</p> <p>Our suggestion: to extend this right up to the lane leading to Harold's Farm House and square it off with the southern boundary of Nellands Close so as to fit 5-6 houses.</p>	<p>The site described is the proposed Site 2.</p>
39	Consultee WCC Flood Risk Management	P27 HG.5	<p>This policy should include the same wording as Policy HG.3, particularly as both have surface water flow routes that will need management. Site 3 is of</p>	<p>Policy HG.5 has been deleted as it was a duplication.</p>

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			particular concern as shown in policy HG.1	
HG.6				
13	Resident	P27 CIL Box	CIL-Money should be allocated to footpath maintenance and cutting.	Noted. No action needed. Comment to be forwarded on to IPC.
28	Resident	P27	<p>Strategic Reserve Site.</p> <p>We understand the need for any credible Neighbourhood Plan to make provision for a strategic reserve site to fit with SDC Core Strategy. Central government directives have a record of mandating for an increase of housing irrespective of local opinion.</p> <p>Our comments : We absolutely reject the selection of reserve site 1A next to Mabel's farmyard development.</p> <p>1. There would be no natural boundaries to the extension beyond the 8 houses that it may contain, and could under planners and developers pressure extend along Back Lane to the school.</p> <p>2. It would be contrary to the policy on Valued Landscapes, Vistas and Skylines. One of the unrecognized (in your document) charms of walking up Back Lane from the original B and B to the school or the church is the view to the west towards Meon Hill. Housing in the field between mabel's farm and the school would be awful and would destroy that vista.</p> <p>An obvious reserve site would be the paddock at the commencement of Stratford Road on its eastern side. There is a natural drainage down the hill on its</p>	<p>There is a natural hedge boundary between Site 1a and the adjacent field which is owned by a separate land owner and sits outside the Build-up Area Boundary (BUAB).</p> <p>The views across reserve site 1a were not identified in the parish survey, evidence gathering and community workshop consultation and were therefore not included in policy DC.5. Valued Landscapes, Vistas and Skylines</p> <p>This site fared very poorly in assessment. Reasons for proposed site allocations contained in Appendix 46.</p>

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			north face.	
28	Resident	P27 CIL Box	Community infrastructure levy: to seek fresh community opinion as to its use when and if it becomes available.	Noted. No action needed.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P27	<p>The reserve site (Site 1a) is immediately adjacent to the Mabel's Farm allocation (Site 1) but comprises only part of a larger field. The site area and indicative housing yield therefore appear somewhat arbitrary and were this site to be developed separately, it would not currently attract a requirement for on-site affordable housing provision.</p> <p>There is potential merit in terms of both urban design considerations and an improved ability to meet local housing need if the whole of the field the subject of the HG.2 reservation were to be either included in the HG.1.1 allocation or an expanded HG.2 reservation. If the latter option is pursued, there may also be merit in increasing flexibility by making provision for the earlier release of the site if a decision is made to pursue a Local Need scheme.</p> <p>Also consideration should be given to the need (if any) to relocate the existing farmhouse and farm buildings at Mabel's Farm. It will be important for any potential partner housing association to broadly understand the likely implications in terms of cost and timing. In this respect there is concern that in Policy HG.4 (i) neither the Policy itself or the explanatory text give any indication as to whether such relocation is actually necessary and (ii) there is no indication as to any preferred broad location (or at</p>	<p>Referring to HG.2: The size of the site is not arbitrary. It is exactly 0.5ha which accommodates 8 houses at our recommended density. This maintains the open character of the village. There is no requirement for every site to accommodate affordable housing.</p> <p>Our evidence points to the fact that the current allocation plus the reserve site are a maximum in terms of houses that can be sustainably developed. The proposed number of dwellings is a positive contribution. A site that is double the size of Site 1, ie 40 dwellings, may be considered a 'major' development in the AONB and would not receive community support. (Parish Survey question 25)</p> <p>Relocation of the farm is in line with WCC's 'County Farms and Smallholdings Strategy 2015-2025' policy statement section 7 paras 7.7-7.9.</p> <p>WCC have put forward a relocation plan for the farm, now included in the plan.</p>

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			<p>least area of search) for such reprovision.</p> <p>The site has reasonably level routes to the village centre and playing field and therefore, if there is a need, it may be well-suited to occupation by some households with mobility-related disabilities. With this in mind, a cross-reference should be made to Part D of Core Strategy Policy CS.19. Having regard to the Public Sector Equality Duty, it is strongly recommended that the Plan is revised to specifically address this issue.</p>	Reviewed and policy DC.1.6 amended.
DC.1				
14	Agent	P28	<p>Notes densities up to 16 dwellings per hectare. Whilst it is acknowledged DC1.4 also states individual site can be a mix of localized densities to reflect the character of the village, to quote an overarching and required density per hectare is misleading and inappropriate, i.e. 16 small units per hectare will result in a much lower density (and perception) than 16 large units per hectare. This position is supported by SDC Core Strategy which comments that density is dependent upon each individual case and location. It is noted a variety of densities by location are included within Figure 9 ranging from 4.5 to 21.25 per hectare, therefore it is misleading to suggest the character of the village is based on 16 units per hectare.</p>	<p>Core Strategy does not specify a density. DC1.4 forms part of a non-strategic policy that is based on local evidence.</p> <p>The plan does not suggest the character of the village is based on 16DPH. Paras 6.2.1 of the plan explains the density decision supported by Figure 9.</p>
39	Consultee WCC Flood Risk Management	P28 DC.1	<p>A point will need to be added encouraging new developments to open up any existing culverts for greater amenity and biodiversity benefits. Where new culverts are required, the length of new culverts should be kept to a minimum, built in accordance with WCC guidance, and have appropriate approvals.</p>	Comment added to an amended policy INF.1 in the plan.

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			Ensure that any development within the Neighbourhood Area adequately considers flood risk. It should also utilise above ground SuDS to attenuate to Qbar and therefore ensure no increase in flood risk.	Comment added to an amended policy INF.1 in the plan.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P28 – Policy DC.1	Should Core Strategy policies CS.8, CS.9 and CS.11 be added?	Amended and added.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P28 DC1.4	While the analysis on page 29 is appreciated, it may be too prescriptive to apply ‘up to 16 dwellings per hectare’ to every site.	Policy allows for clusters of higher density but with regard to the overall village character. 16DPH represents the current modern situation in Ilmington that best reflects the village’s specific character whilst maintaining the sustainability of new developments.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P29 – para 6.2.1.3	Suggests an overall density of 10 to 16 dwellings per Ha. This is very low, even for a rural settlement. Taking into account the data in Figure 9 (excluding Conservation Area and BUAB statistics, for the reasons set out in the next point) it suggests the average density has been 17 dwellings per Ha. Therefore, suggest the range should be changed to 16 to 20 dwellings per Ha in the Plan.	Policy allows for clusters of higher density but with regard to the overall village character. 16DPH represents the current modern situation in Ilmington that best reflects the village’s specific character whilst maintaining the sustainability of new developments. Additional density explanation added to policy DC.1.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P29 – Figure 9	Including data on the Conservation Area and BUAB within the overall analysis of density may be misleading, in that it includes all land [i.e. paddocks, orchards, allotments, ponds and other land that is clearly non-domestic and including it will inevitably reduce the overall figure significantly and ‘skew’ the results. This is unlikely to lead to the most sustainable use of the land...	All green spaces were included in all areas to make a consistent assessment and fair comparison. The BUAB and the conservation area densities are there for reference. Wilkins Way is the most recent development in Ilmington and it includes areas of green space that best reflect Ilmington’s identified character. Its density was therefore identified as the most appropriate.
DC.2				

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20	Resident	P30 and p20 DC.2 and HG.2	<p>Oppose/ Modify: Policy DC.2 establishes the 'Ilmington Built up Area Boundary'. The line of the boundary to the south west of Mabel's Farm seems ill conceived and in conflict with both the 'Avon Planning Services' site assessment document and the physical attributes of the site. The existing site is characterised by mature trees and hedgerows that buffer the current farmyard from Back Street and the public footpath. There is a mature hedgerow to the south west. The proposed line of the development encroaches on this hedgerow and over spills into the adjacent greenfields either side of the farm. We would like to see the line of the development follow the inside of the mature hedgerow and not over spill into the adjacent fields. The hedgerow provides valuable habitat for wildlife, including owls and bats and should be preserved as a natural buffer. Quoting from the Avon Planning Services site assessment:</p> <p>"There is a mature native hedgerow along the boundaries of the wider site with additional hedgerows within the site ... The presence of hedgerows and trees around the periphery of the site increases the biodiversity value of the site. The existing buildings are likely to be suitable for roosting or breeding bats, which are a European protected species"</p> <p>Similarly, the box drawn around site 1a seems equally arbitrary with no thought that that site is within 50m of a listed building. It seems although the boundary is drawn to maximise the potential for housing and with</p>	<p>Policy HG.3 has been amended to include preservation of hedgerows. (See HG.3.6)</p> <p>Site 1a boundaries are worked out on a site size, ie ½ Ha, and the natural boundaries on the site. Policy HG.3 amended with 'the design should reflect and respect the heritage assets located opposite the</p>

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			no thought the site constraints that should inform a more nuanced line. We request that the line is revised to follow the inside of the existing mature hedgerow that forms the edge of the brownfield site.	site on Back Street' added. (See HG.3.2) Policy HG.3 amended to include preservation of hedgerows. (See HG.3.6)
29	Resident	P21 and 31 Figs 5 and 10	The plans in Figures 5 and 7 show the bottom half of our garden on the wrong side of the Built-up Area Boundary which is obviously incorrect. Please amend these plans.	This extra part of the garden was not assessed as domestic curtilage. This analysis is consistent with other garden spaces in the assessed BUAB area. SDC Draft BUAB 2017 also left this piece of garden outside the BUAB.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P30	The final 7 words appear to relax the requirements of the NPPF on outstanding or innovative dwellings in the open countryside – was that their intention?	Amended. Changed wording to read: 'exceptional quality or innovative nature of design'
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P31 – Figure 10	<p>There are 3 differences between the BUAB in the NDP and the draft BUAB promoted through the SAP:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NDP includes Mabel's Farm [to allow for re-development] • NDP includes a greenfield site to northern edge of the village [to allow for re-development] • NDP excludes an area of garden/amenity land to the north of Rowney's Farm. <p>In general terms, the proposed BUAB agrees with SDC analysis with these 3 exceptions, 2 of which are parcels of land being promoted for development though the Plan, which was outside the scope of the SAP analysis. The proposed BUAB being promoted through the NDP seems sensible and defensible.</p>	Noted. No action needed.
DC.3				
39	Consultee WCC Flood Risk	P32 DC.3	Create new bullet point within this policy to consider flood risk and specifically highlight that discharge	Policy INF.1 amended to reflect comment.

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	Management		rates can be controlled to below 5 l/s.	
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P32	What is meant by sufficient off-road parking- this needs to be quantified. Does this involve on plot parking or would any off-road location be acceptable?	Amended DC.3.5 wording to: 'parking provision should be within the curtilage of the development with regard to Policy DC.7 of this plan.'
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P33 – Figure 11	Map appears to have been produced 'upside down'. It is confusing having this plan orientated south-north.	This map is an existing map, Village Lower Green Notice Board, and is an established way of mapping the village which parishioners are very used to and it is how visitors perceive the village. This is noted in the plan. Northing added to map.
DC.4				
17	Resident	P33	To reiterate importance to school of footpath to playing fields.	Noted. No action needed.
41	Consultee Warwickshire County Council		<p>Policy DC.4: Pedestrian Access to Amenities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The County Council is content that connecting new housing with the existing pavement network has been considered. Any new developments will be subject to Warwickshire County Council's consideration. This includes any impact to existing networks or the addition of any new routes or accesses. 	Noted. No action needed.
DC.5				
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P34	Should Core Strategy policy CS.5 be added?	Amended. SDC Core Strategy Policy CS.5 added to Reference Document list.
DC.6				
39	Consultee WCC Flood Risk	P38 DC.6	The point regarding capturing rainwater could be expanded on to include possible integration to SuDS	Amended. Policy DC.6 has been amended with the inclusion of 'integration of SuDs systems will be

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	Management		system.	supported'. (See DC.6.1)
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P38	<p>Query what the policy is trying to achieve. In many cases renewable energy technologies such as heat pumps and solar panels may be installed without the need for planning permission, under permitted development rights. In conservation areas and AONBs these rights are limited. Recommend that the policy principle is redrafted to take account of this factor.</p> <p>Third policy principle does not add any value as it is replicating the NPPF. The policy could state that it encourages development to go beyond the Building Regulation and achieve 'BREEAM Excellent' standard.</p>	<p>This policy is trying to encourage environmentally sustainable design.</p> <p>Policy DC.6 third bullet amended to reflect BREEM.</p>
DC.7				
14	Agent	p39 Policy bullet 1	The provision of parking at a ratio of one space per bedroom is not supported by SDC Core Strategy Policy CS.26 or SDC Development Requirements Draft SPD. This should be amended to suit. If this requirement is retained it could be argued this will lead to excessive hard surface provision for parking, to the detriment of the character of Ilmington as highlighted in the Plan paragraph 4.	This is a non-strategic policy in line with NPPF(2019) para 28-30 ¹ . SDC's Development Requirements SPD Part F (as of 1/4/19) has not been adopted by SDC and is therefore supplementary and only taken in as material consideration. Core Strategy Policy CS.26 C Parking Standards starts by saying "Parking provision will reflect local circumstances and have regard to promote sustainable transport outcomes." DC.7 is therefore not in conflict with either of these documents. The Steering Group recognise the draft district standard, acknowledge that we've taken it

¹ Examples of made plans with local parking standards:

- Alton NDP Hampshire (made 12/5/16) Policy TR5 Parking provision and standards p55.
<http://www.alton.gov.uk/UserFiles/Files/Planning/Alton-Town-Council-NDP-lowres%20002%20-%20November%202015.pdf>
- Elford NDP Policy Lichfield DC(made 15/1/19) MD1 Parking Standards p.31
<https://www.lichfielddc.gov.uk/Council/Planning/The-local-plan-and-planning-policy/Neighbourhood-plans/Downloads/Elford/Elford-Neighbourhood-Plan-made-version.pdf>

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				into account but have decided to create a local standard. Our plan is entitled to create a local standard that is appropriate to our area based on local evidence and justification in line with NPPF (2019) para 105. Ilmington is a place with historical properties with no or limited parking. It is serviced by poor public transport links and therefore the car is the major form of transport. See parish wide survey questions 8, 9, 13, 14, 30 and 31. This creates parking issues and has a social impact. The provision of a local parking standard in the Plan that differs from the SDC draft SPD will not conflict with any of the Basic Conditions.
14	Agent	P39 Policy bullet 5	Please explain the basis for requiring 10% visitor parking within development curtilages – the Core Strategy only makes reference for this provision on developments for over 25 units.	See above comment.
19	Resident	P39-40	Regarding the issues with the narrowness of Back Street and the associated verge damage due to the weight of traffic and parking during school runs and church, school and playing field events, could a paragraph or CIL project be added which suggests that the creation of occasional passing bays be explored with the Traffic and Safety Department of WCC Highways? Some of the verges are particularly wide and it might be possible to accommodate such passing bays. Parking would have to be prohibited which might mean either associated street markings or signage. I'm not sure how well that would go down with parishioners but something to consider.	Road matters are the responsibility of WCC Highways and would need to be consulted on with them. Comment passed onto the IPC.

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28	Resident	P39	<p>Parking and traffic flow in back Street is a chronic problem especially during the time of school runs and when there is a big sporting event at the playing fields. Sometimes it is impossible to access our property.</p> <p>With more traffic coming in and out of the Mabel's farm development the situation will be worse. Our comments: to widen the narrow parts of back Lane where possible and complete the curbing to its northern end where it joins the Mickleton Road. The main access road to the Mabel Farm development could run along its boundary with the playing fields and then it would have a short run across the corner of the children's play area to join the Mickleton Road. There ample space in the playing fields to make up the lost space of the children's play area. There would be no access road from Back Lane into mabel's farm development so as to avoid even more traffic.</p>	As IPC own the playing Field then this option could be explored if the Site 1 allocation goes forward once the INDP is in adopted. This comment will be passed on to the IPC.
41	Consultee Warwickshire County Council		<p>Policy DC.7: Local Parking Standards and Traffic Management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The County Council is satisfied that cycle storage facilities have been given consideration alongside parking provision. • The County Council along with many other parts of the country has sought to control the amount of parking provision within new developments in recent years. The generally low provision is to make sure that new developments are: sustainable and make best use of the land available; they do not encourage additional car 	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p>

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			<p>trips; and trips that are to be made are done so through non-car based modes where possible.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The amount of provision that new sites will be required to provide are subject to those rules and regulations as set out in the parking standards by Stratford-on-Avon District Council's Supplementary Planning Document: Vehicle Parking Standards and in Warwickshire County Council's Local Transport Plan (2011-2026). As stated previously, all new developments are subject to Warwickshire County Council's consideration. This includes any impact to existing road networks or introducing new or increasing existing public and community transport. 	<p>This is a non-strategic policy in line with NPPF(2019) para 28-30². SDC's Development Requirements SPD Part F (as of 1/4/19) has not been adopted by SDC and is therefore supplementary and only taken in as material consideration. Core Strategy Policy CS.26 C Parking Standards starts by saying "Parking provision will reflect local circumstances and have regard to promote sustainable transport outcomes." DC.7 is therefore not in conflict with either of these documents. The Steering Group recognise the draft district standard, acknowledge that we've taken it into account but have decided to create a local standard. Our plan is entitled to create a local standard that is appropriate to our area based on local evidence and justification in line with NPPF (2019) para 105. Ilmington is a place with historical properties with no or limited parking. It is serviced by poor public transport links and therefore the car is the major form of transport. See parish wide survey questions 8, 9, 13, 14, 30 and 31. This creates parking issues and has a social impact. The provision of a local parking standard in the Plan that differs from the SDC draft SPD will not conflict with any of the Basic Conditions.</p>
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon	P39	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the first bullet point does not comply with the new parking standards set out in the 	As above.

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	District Council		<p>Development Requirements SPD;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> bullet point 2 should not include the word 'maximum'; bullet point 3 seems onerous, with no real basis for inclusion; does bullet point 4 mean that parking to the front of a dwelling would be unacceptable? This appears punitive and unreasonable; Unclear what bullet point 5 means or how it could be implemented in practice. If a 2-bed house provided 2 spaces, how would it provide a further 0.2 of a space for visitors, and how could this be practical? If new housing is to be frontage only as envisaged in HG3 and HG5 I can't see how visitor parking can be provided on site. 	<p>Policy DC.7 has been amended to clarify meaning.</p> <p>Amended. Visitor Parking defined as 'A space unallocated to house that visitors and general public can use'.</p> <p>A threshold of 5 dwellings or more introduced for number of dwellings incurring visitor parking rounded up to the nearest whole number.</p>
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P39 Supporting Documents	Refers to Dev Req SPD but does not comply with it. The first and second points are confusing and internally contradictory, as they would have the effect of imposing two sets of slightly different standards. Further consideration is needed, as the Policy as it stands may be unworkable.	As above.
HA.1				
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council		Omit first 6 words they are harmful to the objectives of the policy.	Amended. The first 6 words have been omitted.
LGS.1				
13	Resident	P45	Figure 16, Policy LGS1, agree areas in particular must keep LGS10 (you have policy code same as one site,	Noted. No action needed.

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			somewhat confusing)	
37	Consultee Woodland Trust	P45	<p><u>Local Green Spaces</u></p> <p>Whilst Policy LGS1 does seeks to ensure that development does not harm the special character of local green spaces, it should also seek to protect ancient hedgerows and deciduous trees, as well as also seeking to retain and enhance open green spaces and resist the loss of open space. It should also ensure the provision of some more, to what extent there is considered to be enough accessible open space in your community also needs to be taken into account. There are Natural England and Forestry Commission standards which can be used with developers on this:</p> <p>The Woodland Access Standard aspires:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That no person should live more than 500m from at least one area of accessible woodland of no less than 2ha in size. • That there should also be at least one area of accessible woodland of no less than 20ha within 4km (8km round trip) of people’s homes. <p>The Woodland Trust also believes that trees and woodlands can deliver a major contribution to resolving a range of water management issues, particularly those resulting from climate change, like flooding and the water quality implications caused by</p>	Strategic objective for Section 6.6 Natural Environment amended to reflect these comments.

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			<p>extreme weather events. This is important in the area covered by your Neighbourhood Plan because trees offer opportunities to make positive water use change, whilst also contributing to other objectives, such as biodiversity, timber & green infrastructure - see the Woodland Trust publication <i>Stemming the flow</i> – the role of trees and woods in flood protection -</p> <p>https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/publications/2014/05/stemming-the-flow/.</p>	
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P44	<p>Agree with all LGS designations, except for LGS9 (Land at Wilkins Way). This relates to land on a modern development on the edge of the village and the designation is made up of 3 small parcels: 2 'informal' green spaces adjacent to the access road/parking areas and an area of scrubland including a balancing pond.</p> <p>Insufficient evidence to conclude that these small parcels of land are 'demonstrably special' to the community based on the para 76/77 criteria in the NPPF and as such should be removed from the Policy.</p> <p>Remove LGS9 from map.</p> <p>Final paragraph refers to harm to the 'openness' of LGS. This is a Green Belt consideration, but it is not listed as a consideration under the NPPF.</p>	<p>LGS 9: The fact that it is within a modern development is immaterial. It extends the character of the village being interspersed with open green spaces into Wilkins Way. The site complies with the criteria found in the NPPF (2019) in that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It's a safe and informal recreational space that promotes a healthy community. There are no LEAPs, LAPs or NEAPs in close proximity and no easy access to the playing fields from the site; • The pond supports biodiversity; • It's in close proximity to the community; and • It reflects the local open character of the village. <p>Para 101 NPPF(2019); 'Policies for managing development within a Local Green Space should be consistent with those for Green Belts.' In light of paragraph 96 of the NPPF, the reference to 'openness' is entirely correct.</p>
42	Consultee	P44 Section 6.4	should be a cross-referenced to Appendix 3, which	Amended.

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	Stratford-on-Avon District Council		itself should have a title	
INF.1				
10	Resident	P46 Para 6.5	<p>INFRASTRUCTURE.</p> <p>The report deals with water drainage but, following the recent water supply issues, how will the additional properties be accommodated. Increased flow will need higher pressures in the system.</p> <p>Similarly, electrical supplies are by overhead line and pole-mounted transformers that need replacing and updating</p>	<p>Severn Trent is the Statutory body responsible for water supply and any planning application would have to be consulted on by them.</p> <p>Though we agree that this result in the betterment in the visual amenity for the village, we are advised from SDC that, like SDC, 'the Parish Council has no jurisdiction over the installation, removal or replacement of such infrastructure. This responsibility falls squarely with the appropriate statutory undertaker and such works do not require planning consent since they are dealt with under their own statutory Regulations and Legislation.'</p>
26	Resident		<p>Flood risk. Often the first house to flood in the village is my neighbour at Corner Cottage. The rain runs across the field from Mabel's Farm between our boundary with Corner Cottage and flows down to my neighbour. Only a few weeks ago it was again only millimeters from being in their house. At the same time the lower corner of the playing fields floods and water runs down our front hedge and into Corner Cottage as well. The clean up operation is huge as all the man holes have overflowed. Very distressing for Corner Cottage and can happen so quickly when heavy rain.</p> <p>Also the ditch between Mables and the playing fields</p>	<p>Policies INF.1 and INF.2 have been amended in light of WCC Flood Risk Management consultation comments to further address flood risk management. See WCC's comments below (Respondent number 39) in the next row.</p>

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			<p>is often not adequate. Running water builds up and overflows as it has to run into a pipe which is not adequate to take it away quickly enough. Building 20 houses with less ground to soak up the water is going to make this problem even worse.</p> <p>I have been shown a plan drawn up by Ritchie and Ritchie of Tamsworth, by another Back Street resident but I have not been able to find the plan on the web site. The map shows a new footpath to the playing fields. The existing one seems perfectly adequate, connects to back Street in two places. Why make another a few metres away?</p> <p>On a personal note, the plan shows a large house just a few metres away along the whole of the south facing back of our house and garden, taking light and privacy especially as the Mabel's site is already a metre higher than our property.</p>	<p>The masterplan produced by Ritchie and Ritchie on behalf of WCC was indicative and not an outline planning application. Any PROW affected by a planning proposal would be dealt with during the planning application process.</p> <p>See above.</p>
39	Consultee WCC Flood Risk Management	P46 INF.1	<p>a-This could include the necessity for flood risk assessments in the planning process and the importance of developments not increasing flood risk.</p> <p>b-We would like to see this point strengthened to require flows to be attenuated to Qbar and include an allowance for urban creep. Additionally, it could highlight that through better design, it is possible to control discharge rates to below 5 l/s.</p> <p>c-We would like to see this point strengthened to ensure that above ground SuDS are used as underground storage rarely provides any treatment of flows.</p>	<p>Amended to reflect the necessity for flood risk assessment (See. INF.1.1)</p> <p>Amended to reflect the detail in the comment. (See INF.1.2)</p> <p>Amended and strengthened to reflect the comment. (See INF.1.6)</p>

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			<p>A new point could be added that includes the discharge hierarchy (paragraph 080 of the Flood PPG). Infiltration>surface water body>surface water sewer>combined sewer.</p> <p>Add to point c) that for connections into combined systems, the on-site system should remain separate up to the point of connection.</p> <p>Supporting Documents – The WCC Flood Risk Management Standing Advice should be added to this list.</p>	<p>Reference document list amended to include Guidance: Flood risk and coastal change, Paragraph: 080 Reference ID: 7-080-2015032 for both INF.1 and INF.2</p> <p>Amended wording in policy INF.2 to reflect the comment (See INF.2.4)</p> <p>Added to the Reference document list.</p>
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P46 bullet point a)	<p>First policy principle – Query how the applicant will demonstrate how they have satisfactorily address the risk of fluvial and pluvial? Is it intended that this policy requirement will be applied to all types of development?</p> <p>Must have criteria to identify when the risk of flooding has been satisfactorily addressed/STWA has no objection, or LLFA has no objection, or suitably qualified expert has evaluated, or....</p>	<p>WCC Flood Risk Management Team have suggested amendments to address these issues which we have incorporated into the plan.</p> <p>See above.</p>
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P46 – bullet b)	States that all new development should incorporate SuDS. Should be reworded to state SuDS will be proportionately incorporated in all scales of development to accord with Core Strategy policy CS.4.	INF.1.2 amended to include SDC Core Strategy reference regarding SuDS.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	p.46– bullet d)	Satisfactory performance may not mean attractive appearance.	Noted.

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INF.2				
11	Resident	P47 Infrastructure	2. Perhaps there should also be a statement in this section regarding the adequacy and reliability of the potable water supply system. In the 4 years since we have lived in the village there has been several periods of intermittent water supply last several days and sometimes weeks and more recently a reduction in water pressure. Residents at the upper end of Campden Hill are particularly badly affected. The causes being faults in the pumping system at Darlingscott or the antiquated and weak pipe network throughout the village. Additional housing is likely to make this continuing problem worse unless there is proper investment in a long-term solution.	Severn Trent is the Statutory body responsible for water supply and this issue cannot be addressed in an NDP.
13	Resident	P47	INF 2- Must be much more strongly worded, no more development at all until sewer in Armscote Road upgraded. Wilkins Way already suffers hydraulic overload.	It is the remit of the statutory body, in this case Severn Trent, to ascertain whether a development's infrastructure requirements are adequately served.
20	Resident	P48	Water & Sewerage. There are currently issues with both water supply and limitations on the sewerage system in Ilmington. We would like to see evidence on how the additional houses can be accommodated within the confines of the current system.	It is the remit of the statutory body, in this case Severn Trent, to ascertain whether a development's infrastructure requirements are adequately served.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	p.47– bullet c)	Unlikely that disconnecting surface and highway drainage can be insisted upon. Reword policy 'expected to demonstrate that there is adequate capacity or improve capacity – this could include separate grey water storage facilities'?	WCC Flood Risk Management Team have suggested amendments to address these issues which we have incorporated into the plan.
NE.1				
42	Consultee	P52/53 Explanation	Talks of 'green fingers' and areas of semi-improved grassland [some of which are referred to by name].	Policy amended with removal of 'green fingers'.

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	Stratford-on-Avon District Council		These should be supported by a map	
NE.2				
14	Agent	P55-56 Para.6.6.8 and 'Project'	We are reliably informed that the Old sheep dip as referred to under these sections was actually and historically located in the position now occupied by the property on the north side of Featherbed Lane and has thus been lost over time. For the purpose of clarification and for the avoidance of any misrepresentation occurring, the area to the south of Featherbed Lane in this general location, adjacent to Nelland's Cottage, is the sheep wash area and not the old sheep dip itself.	Figure 22 and paragraph 6.6.8 bullet 8 and in the associated project section have been amended to reflect the correct name.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council		Policy focuses on habitat quality. It does not refer to visual appearance. It could result in visually unattractive habitats of high ecology value.	Visual appearance is not a key consideration for this policy.
NE.3				
37	Consultee Woodland Trust	P57	<p><u>Natural Environment</u></p> <p>We are pleased to see that the Neighbourhood Plan for Ilmington does identify the need to conserve and enhance its landscape, and Policy NE4 acknowledges the Woodland Trust Trees in Orchards report (2013), which identifies the fact that non-cropping trees in orchards can deliver enhanced environmental and productivity outcomes.</p> <p>However, your Plan should also seek to ensure development must conserve mature trees and hedgerows, so there is no loss or degradation of ancient woodland in your parish. It should also</p>	Strategic objective for Section 6.6 Natural Environment amended to reflect these comments. Also the Design Guide amended to reflect these comments.

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			<p>support conserving and enhancing woodland and trees, such as Oak trees, with management, and also to plant more trees in appropriate locations. Increasing the amount of trees in Ilmington will provide enhanced green infrastructure for your local communities, and also mitigate against the future loss of trees to disease (eg Ash dieback), with a new generation of trees both in woods and also outside woods in streets, hedgerows and amenity sites.</p> <p>Information can be found here: http://www.magic.gov.uk/MagicMap.asp and http://www.ancient-tree-hunt.org.uk/discoveries/interactivemap/</p> <p>Ancient woodland would benefit from strengthened protection building on the National Planning Policy Forum (NPPF). On 5th March 2018 the Prime Minister Theresa May launched the draft revised NPPF for consultation. Paragraph 173 c states:</p> <p>development resulting in the loss or deterioration of irreplaceable habitats (such as ancient woodland) should be refused, unless there are wholly exceptional reasons and a suitable mitigation strategy exists. Where development would involve the loss of individual aged or veteran trees that lie outside ancient woodland, it should be refused unless the need for, and benefits of, development in that location would clearly outweigh the loss;</p> <p>Whilst recognising that this policy is draft we believe it must be given due weight in the plan making</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>No ancient woodland within the Neighbourhood Area.</p>

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			<p>process as it shows a clear direction of travel from central Government to strengthen the protection of irreplaceable ancient woodland.</p> <p>Therefore, we would recommend that Policy NE.3 (Boundary Treatments and Landscaping) in your Neighbourhood Plan should include something along these lines:</p> <p><i>“Substantial harm to or loss of irreplaceable habitats such as ancient woodland, should be wholly exceptional”.</i></p> <p>The Woodland Trust would suggest that your Neighbourhood Plan is more specific about ancient woodland protection. For example, the introduction and background to the consultation on the Kimbolton Neighbourhood Development Plan (2017) identified the importance of ancient woodland, and how it should be protected and enhanced. Also, we would like to see buffering distances set out. For example, for most types of development (i.e. residential), a planted buffer strip of 50m would be preferred to protect the core of the woodland in the geographical area of your Neighbourhood Plan. Standing Advice from Natural England and the Forestry Commission has some useful information: https://www.gov.uk/guidance/ancient-woodland-and-veteran-trees-protection-surveys-licences</p> <p>The profile of Ilmington identifies the need to retain and enhance its rural character as a small rural settlement, and also the need for development to</p>	<p>There are no ancient woodland or irreplaceable habitats within the Neighbourhood Area.</p>

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			<p>integrate with the landscape. Given that Neighbourhood Plans are a great opportunity to think about how trees can also enhance your community and the lives of its residents, the natural environment and tree and woodland conservation, should also be taken into account with a Policy in your Plan.</p> <p>Therefore, we would like to see the importance of trees and woodland recognised for providing healthy living and recreation also being taken into account with your Neighbourhood Plan for Ilmington. In an era of ever increasing concern about the nation's physical and mental health, the Woodland Trust strongly believes that trees and woodland can play a key role in delivering improved health & wellbeing at a local level. Whilst, at the same time, the Health & Social Care Act 2012 has passed much of the responsibility for health & wellbeing to upper-tier and unitary local authorities, and this is reinforced by the Care Act 2014. Also, each new house being built in your parish should require a new street tree, and also car parks must have trees within them.</p>	Noted.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P57 – para's 2, 3 and 4	These paragraphs are either impractical or not related to planning matters and should be deleted.	Amended.
NE.4				
12	Resident	P59 Para. 6.6.5	6.6.5 "recently cider making as returned." I suggest as should be has.	Typo corrected.
12	Resident	P66 Para 6.7.3	6.7.3 suggest addition of Apple Brandy.	Amended to include Apple Brandy in 6.6.14
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon	p.59	Replace 'be resisted' with 'not be supported' for consistency of approach/language throughout the	The support for orchards is very strong within the community as it is part of the village's heritage and

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	District Council		<p>Plan. Concern is raised that as drafted, there is a lack of 'flexibility' as advocated through the NPPF. Should the policy go on to say '...unless it can be clearly demonstrated that...[replacement land could be provided for the same purpose]'? Note: The allotments and orchards are also designated LGS through the NDP providing them with other forms of protection.</p> <p>Loss of such things may bring positive improvements if replaced off site with higher quality or quantity.</p>	<p>we feel this should be reflected in the policy. Some of these orchards contain some unusual local varieties. See explanation in policy NE.4 Allotments and Orchards. It should be noted that not all remnant orchards in the Neighbourhood Area have been designated as LGSs.</p> <p>Noted.</p>
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P61 Fig 22	Could this map be produced at a larger scale in order to view the detail more clearly?	Map has been amended.
NE.5				
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P61	Replace 'be resisted' with 'not be supported' for consistency of approach/language throughout the Plan.	We appreciate that consistency within the Plan is important. However, we have consciously chosen to use the word 'resist' in certain policies to reflect the strength of the community's opinion regarding certain issues.
NE.6				
13	Resident	P63	NE 6- Agree no street lights, be specific! It implies street lights allowed in paragraph 2.	Amended by omitting the words 'street lighting'.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P64 Fig 23	Could this map be produced at a larger scale in order to view the detail more clearly?	The detail is not the priority for this map but showing how the Neighbourhood Area relates to the surrounding amount of light pollution and dark skies.
ETA.1				
ETA.2				

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42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P65	Bullet point 2 relates to work in the highway, outside land ownership; Bullet point 3 Reword "encourage the provision of space to support..."	This refers to works within the development. Amended to reflect the suggested rewording.
ETA.3				
ETA.4				
11	Resident	P67 Local Amenities	1. The built environment (village hall, social club, school church, café, pubs) has enabled social activities that are valued by the residents of Ilmington and the surrounding area. Outsiders have remarked that Ilmington is more socially active than most villages in the wider area and contribute to making a good place to live. The village hall supports local and visiting drama productions and a cinema club; ladies and men Morris Dance teams; folk, jazz, blues, popular music and dance events; Pilates, keep-fit, art and flower arranging classes; clubs for the mature and the young; and, family events including wedding banquets, christening gatherings, significant birthday celebrations and funeral wakes. These opportunities for social interaction and entertainment are important part of Ilmington life that the Neighbourhood Plan should support and perhaps should be given more emphasis in the report.	Agree with the descriptive comments of the built environment on social activity within the Neighbourhood Area. No further emphasis was added as it was felt the existing explanation and policy adequately reflected the contribution of amenities in village life and is already emphasised in the Strategic Objective for Section 6.7 Economy, Tourism and Local Amenities. Additionally, the project associated with LGS designations suggests any CIL 'funds could funds could be used to improve access to these designations to ensure a suitable quantity and quality of recreational and amenity space is available for the Neighbourhood Area.'
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P67	Replace 'be resisted' with 'not be supported' for consistency of approach/language throughout the Plan;	We appreciate that consistency within the Plan is important. However, we have consciously chosen to use the word 'resist' in certain policies to reflect the strength of the community's opinion regarding certain issues.

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			insert 'another community' between 'into' and 'use' at end of first paragraph.	Amended.
ETA.5				
9	Resident	P69 and p74 7.5.2 Footpaths and paving	Neither statements refer to the need for dropped curbs for wheelchairs and push chairs. Have I missed something elsewhere in the report? Provision of this type makes mobility for all road and pavement users safer and more convenient	This is a WCC Highways matter. Comment passed onto the IPC.
11	Resident	P69 Safe Cycling	3. It is noted that here that Ilmington is well used by cyclists. The downhill run on Campden Hill seems to be a particular favourite with enthusiasts but the excessive speeds reached by many are dangerous not just to the cyclists concerned but to other road users. I believe that we have now reached the point where traffic calming measures should be considered and Highway Authority consulted to determine the best approach.	This is a Police and WCC matter. Comment passed onto the IPC. There was no support for traffic calming measures in the parish survey.
41	Consultee Warwickshire County Council		Policy ETA 5: Safe Walking and Cycling <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The County Council satisfied that walking and cycling have been addressed in the proposed policies of the neighbourhood plan. It is also encouraging to see that safe walking and cycling are also included new development. The County Council as the Highway Authority would expect new developments to provide or consider sustainable travel in new developments. 	Noted.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P69	Delete first paragraph of the policy, as this cannot be achieved through the Plan. Paragraph 2 sets out the parameters of the policy perfectly adequately.	Amended. The first paragraph has been deleted.

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DESIGN PRINCIPLES				
13	Resident	P74 Para. 7.5.2	Should mention that driveways should be permeable.	Amended / included in Design Guide, paragraph 4.2
39	Consultee WCC Flood Risk Management	7.6.2	New culverts will need consent from the LLFA and should be kept to the minimum length.	This has been amended to reflect comment (See INF.1.9)
39	Consultee WCC Flood Risk Management	7.6.3	This is a good point, it could possibly include that riparian owners have a responsibility to ensure that the watercourse can convey flow.	This wording has been amended/included in the Design Guide 6.3
39	Consultee WCC Flood Risk Management	7.6.4	It could be mentioned that permeable paving is an option.	This hasn't changed. However, paragraph 4.2 in the Design Guide reference to permeable material.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P71 f Section 7	Detailed design issues should be covered in a series of specific policies. Suggest restructuring as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - insert a heading, eg. Design and Layout or Built Environment; - state an objective; - insert a policy, eg. based on text in Design Principle and Guiding Principles; - provide and explanation, including reference to comments expressed by the community; - 7.3.6 could be included in 7.2 New Developments; - 7.6.7 could be included in Section 5 Natural Environment. 	This has been reviewed restructured. See Policy DP.1 and Design Guide.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	Para 7.3.3 f	Possibly a tradition of red tiles in the village which are now brown due to algae growth and pollution.	Unfortunately not.
42	Consultee	Para 7.3.3 g,	This is very rigid and would apply to any garden shed	Amended to specify residential dwellings.

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	Stratford-on-Avon District Council		or porches on Bennet Rd (some of which are flat roofed).	
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	Para 7.4.1 c	Pastiche is not always the best solution and there is scope for extensions that are not pastiche.	This refers to conversions and the need to respect the character of the original building.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P74 (top of page)	Bullet b) does not tie-in with national and local plan policy for householder development outside the Green Belt. How do you interpret/measure 'in proportion to...'?	Design Guide paragraph 3.1.2 has been amended to reflect the comment.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P74 – para 7.5.1	Responsibility of WCC as County Highways, not the NDP.	Amended to say in consultation with WCC Highways.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P74 – para 7.5.2	These are not matters that can be influenced by the NDP – they are the responsibility of the statutory provider (i.e. WCC). The Local Highway Authority will not endorse the use of Cotswold Stone chippings and may not support setts on adopted highways.	Amended the Design Guide paragraph 5.1 to specify new development in consultation with WCC Highways. Stone chippings removed.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P76	Replace 'ANNEX' with 'APPENDIX'.	Amended. Replaced 'ANNEX' with 'APPENDIX'.
APPENDIX 1				
APPENDIX 2				
APPENDIX 3				
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P81 – Appendix 3	Add 'LOCAL GREEN SPACES' to title.	Amended to add 'LOCAL GREEN SPACES' to title.

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APPENDIX 4				
8	Resident	Appendix 4b p87	<p>Please refer to the attached letter. Ilmington Parish Council Re;Neighbourhood Plan-Pre Submission Draft I refer to page 87 of the draft plan and the picture of my garden fence under the comment that fences above walls are uncharacteristic (and therefore implied inappropriate). See attached.</p> <p>The current fence replaced a previous fence which replaced a previous fence which replaced a previous fence.</p> <p>That first fence, many years ago, replaced a hedge. However because the land behind the wall is within 6 inches of its top the roots of the hedge grew into the dry stone wall and burst it such that it had to be dismantled and rebuilt.</p> <p>So my submission is that your comment on this situation is inappropriate because the hedge was and is not a viable solution to the screening of my garden. I therefore request that you remove the picture of my fence from the draft document because it is wholly inappropriate.</p> <p>P.S. With regard to your criticism of the design of the fence I wish to record that I have received numerous positive comments from village residents.</p>	<p>Amended.</p> <p>The photo has been cropped so that it no longer represents a fence above a wall but an uncharacteristic style of fence panel.</p> <p>Noted.</p>
42	Consultee	P86 – Appendix 4a	Is there any way a 'dividing line' can be introduced to	The photographic layout has been amended to

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	Stratford-on-Avon District Council		split the page between 'characteristic' and 'uncharacteristic' to avoid confusion or errors of judgement?	address this comment.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P87 – Appendix 4b	Does the word 'characteristic' need to be added?	The word 'characteristic' has been added
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P87 – Appendix 4c	Does the word 'characteristic' need to be added?	The word 'characteristic' has been added
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P89 – Appendix 4d	Is there any way a 'dividing line' can be introduced to split the page between 'characteristic' and 'uncharacteristic' to avoid confusion or errors of judgement?	The photographic layout has been amended to address this comment.
42	Consultee Stratford-on-Avon District Council	P90 – Appendix 4e	Does the word 'characteristic' need to be added?	The word 'characteristic' has been added
LGS OWNERS COMMENTS				
43	Landowner	LGS Ownership	(email to Parish Clerk) With reference to your letter dated 27th. April regarding the above development plan. I confirm that the land you outlined - LG6 & LG10 belong to my family - namely myself - Mrs.W.Meredith, my brother Mr.A.Clifford & my sister Mrs.A.Venners. I hope this answers your questions.	Noted.
44	Landowner	LGS Ownership	(email to Parish Clerk)	Noted.

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			<p>Thank you for your emails regarding our land in Grump Street.</p> <p>You refer to the land as LGS7 in the text but presume you mean LGS8, the number on the plan. However, LGS8 only part belongs to ourselves. A piece on the left belongs to Keith Lawrence at Penn Cottage, we own the middle portion, the piece on the right belongs to the new owners of Crab Mill whose name I do not know. All the boundaries are registered with the land registry and you can find definitive plans on their website.</p> <p>As regards our portion of the site, we would be grateful if you could inform us as to why this has been put forward as a local green space. You will be aware that we have previously applied for planning permission on this site and it's inclusion, according to the Government Guidance, would in reality prohibit any future application. The ground was, in fact, cultivated garden shared between Crab Mill and Crab Mill Cottage when they both belonged to the same family, and it was mown and used as such by us when we lived in Grump Street. Does this mean that many other gardens in the village are also to be included?</p> <p>Accordingly, we request that our portion be removed from the proposed designation of a local green space and perhaps included in the sites for possible development within the village instead.</p> <p>We look forward to hearing back from you and I give our address below for your records.</p>	

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45	Landowner	LGS Ownership	<p>Thanks for your letter of 30th April explaining Local Green Space</p> <p>I see no need for this field 10 acre of mine to be designated Local Green Space and I would rather it was not .The field is used for agricultural purposes, as the parish well knows ,while the fish ponds and orchard area are totally private. I would not welcome any public access beyond the footpaths in Berry Orchard: public access rights to those well defined public footpaths are already protected.</p> <p>Please note my objection .</p> <p>Thank you for consulting me.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>All land owners were sent letters informing them of the intention to designate land owned by them as an LGS. They were also sent Gov.UK guidance on Local Green Space designation. It comprised answers to frequently asked questions including clarification that ‘designation does not in itself confer any rights of public access over what exists at present.’</p> <p>The site is overwhelmingly supported by the community for designation. 96% of parishioners who attending the March 2017 Consultation Workshop supported the site for designation.</p> <p>Additionally, the independent assessment conducted by Avon Planning Services Ltd concluded that the site fulfilled the criteria of an LGS, identifying its special qualities as:</p> <p><i>“The special qualities of the site include its recreational value along public access routes which are extensively used by parishioners, dog walkers and ramblers and consequently the site provides recreational value and an area of tranquillity and scenic beauty for villagers to enjoy. It is also used for grazing sheep for part of the year and occasional community events.</i></p> <p><i>The site forms part of Ilmington’s open weave mosaic pattern and setting of Grade II listed buildings (Ilmington Manor and Wharf Farm) in Middle Street.</i></p>

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				<p><i>The site is highly regarded for its natural beauty, tranquillity, wildlife and important natural and open views. There are views through the site to Kite Hill on Front Street (a valued feature of Ilmington noted by Parishioners in the NDP March workshop community consultation).</i></p> <p><i>The site has historic significance as an important open space which contributes to the setting of the listed church, the conservation area and the character of Ilmington and Middle Street in particular.</i></p> <p><i>Archaeologically, the site is important because it is the site of the original manor and the L shaped medieval fish ponds. The remnants of the moat lie underneath the ponds. (HER Ref: MWA5305 & MWA2705).</i></p> <p><i>The site is demonstrably special and of local importance to the community as evidenced by the high score in March workshop community consultation."</i></p>
45	Landowner	LGS Ownership	<p>I do indeed own Berry Orchard and the fish ponds therein.</p> <p>I am uncertain as to the implications of designating the field as Local Green Space. It is Private, not public, property with a public footpath through it. It is important that the public respect the fact that the whole field is and will remain private property.</p>	<p>See above.</p> <p>This site is well related to and used by the local community and makes a positive contribution to the health and well-being of local residents.</p> <p>This site as outlined on the above plan is considered to be suitable for Local Green Space designation in</p>

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			<p>All gates should be closed when the public footpath is used: some folk seem to unaware of the country code in this matter, sadly. Sheep are grazing and in the past we have had cattle and horses there as well as a large kitchen garden.</p> <p>I maintain the orchard and fish ponds, which my uncle repaired and re-filled with water in 1976, as best I can and will continue to do so: a task Geoff Davies has laudably helped with of late.</p> <p>One day I may wish to apply for a single dwelling to be built in the corner opposite the school, but have no plans for such an application currently.. Do you need any further information?</p>	<p>accordance with paragraphs 99 - 101 of the National Planning Policy Framework in that it:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • is in very close proximity to the community it serves; • is demonstrably special to a local community and holds a particular local significance because of its tranquillity and richness of its habitats and wildlife potential and the contribution it makes to sustainability; and • is local in character and is not an extensive tract of land. <p>Public access is not a requirement for LGS designation under NPPF 2019 assessment criteria.</p>
46	Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA)	Environmental Report	<p>The report can be viewed on: www.stratford.gov.uk/planning-regeneration/ilmington-neighbourhood-plan.cfm</p> <p>The SEA states with regard to cultural heritage, landscape, water and flooding: 'Following the implementation of mitigation set out in the policies of the NDP it can be concluded that Plan will have a long term negligible / minor positive effect...' paras 7.2.4, 7.3.4, 7.4.5.</p>	<p>The Steering Group reviewed the report in depth and incorporated its comments as appropriate.</p> <p>Noted.</p>

Appendix 39: INDP-Preparing for the Future (Statement 12/02/18)

N.B. This statement was prepared and circulated upon request to those parishioners who asked for further information regarding housing allocation numbers.

Ilmington Neighbourhood Development Plan 2011-2031

In 2006, Ilmington created a Parish Plan which was very useful in providing guidance on parish-wide planning applications. However, with the introduction of the Neighbourhood Development Plan process for the period 2011 - 2031 the parish is now able to write a document that will be adopted as part of the Stratford Core Strategy and will therefore have much more weight in how Ilmington will develop in the future.

The numbers are a minimum, not a cap...

Stratford District Council currently has at least a five year supply of housing against the figure of 14,600 for the Core Strategy plan period. Within that overall figure are 450 houses to be spread across Local Service Villages, Category 3 (LSV3) which includes Ilmington. Ilmington's contribution to this figure at present is 21 commitments, that is, dwellings granted planning permission since 2011. It is important to remember that these commitments (whether for Ilmington or the District as a whole) are planning permissions granted and not actual houses built. It is also important to remember that the 14,600 dwellings scheduled in the Core Strategy and the 450 identified for LSV3s are not a ceiling or cap. They are actually a minimum requirement. Though there are number of large-scale developments going through the planning application process at the moment, permission for them has not yet been granted. Because of that, they cannot be regarded as, or assumed to be, commitments or completions.

Resisting speculative development...

Throughout the term of the Core Strategy, Stratford District Council has to demonstrate a 5 year housing land supply (5YHLS). If this 5YHLS cannot be demonstrated, that is, these commitments are not actually being built, then the Core Strategy will be deemed to be 'out-of-date' and under the provisions of the National Planning Policy Framework paragraph 14, the presumption in favour of sustainable development would apply.

A parish without a Neighbourhood Development Plan leaves itself open to speculative development which may well be very difficult to resist in principle, including in areas outside the Built-Up Area Boundary or where the community would not want it to go. On the other hand, a parish having a Neighbourhood Development Plan and having been seen to fully participate and contribute in the planning process at the local level puts itself in a much stronger position when trying to deal with these speculative developments.

More than just about housing allocations...

As a community-led document though, a Neighbourhood Development Plan is not only about housing allocation and fulfilling a figure set out in the Stratford Core Strategy. The plan enables the community to draft local planning policies in a wide variety of areas from infrastructure and the environment to protected local green spaces and valued landscapes. It enables communities to identify and conserve heritage assets.

It can help set out how any development will look, from conversions and extensions, to a single house or garage. Having a Neighbourhood Development Plan also affects other considerations. For example, a Parish with a Neighbourhood Development Plan will receive a greater amount through the Community Infrastructure Levy than one without.

Preparing for the future and unexpected changes in government policy...

Having an Ilmington Neighbourhood Development Plan in place puts the parish in a much stronger position to deal with the uncertain Government and District house building targets in the future. These targets could change at any time and for many reasons, a change in Government for example. A Neighbourhood Development Plan at this stage also sets the foundation for 2031 when the Stratford Core Strategy expires and both the Core Strategy and Neighbourhood Plan will be re-drafted. However, the Core Strategy will need to be revised well before then and the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan will be highly relevant to that review.

Appendix 40: SEA Timetable from Lepus

Initial Timetable received 20 June 2018

Stage	2018. Week commencing								
	25.6	02.7	09.7 – 30.7	06.8	13.8	20.8	27.8 – 24.9	24.9	01.10
Prepare SEA/SA Scoping report	x								
Issue scoping report for five-week consultation with stat bods		x							
Address responses to consultation on scoping report				x					
Assess Reasonable Alternatives				x	x				
Conduct site visit for landscape assessment					x				
Prepare Environmental Report					x	x			
Issue for 6-week consultation with statutory bods						x			
Address responses to Environmental Report								x	
Issue final version of E.R to client team								x	x

Revised Timetable received 30 August 2018

Reasonable Alternative Report stage runs:

- 3rd – 11th Sept: RA report preparation time.
- 12th – 21st Sept: NDP consider and form a response for Lepus

Environment Report stage runs:

- 24th Sept – 5th October: ER preparation time
- 8th – 11th: NDP team comment on the report
- 15th October – 23rd November: ER consultation with stat bods.

Appendix 41: Six Parishes Magazine article regarding the SEA August 2018 & March 2019

Neighbourhood Plan Update (August 2018)

The NDP Steering Group have now received all the consultees' comments including those from Stratford District Council which we are still working through. Our plan has been screened in for an SEA (Strategic Environment Assessment). This will take some time and we are hoping it will be completed by the end of September. We will then go through the Assessments recommendations and put forward our Submission version for the Parish Council to review and agree. So until then, we won't be having any public NDP meetings. Thanks as ever for your patience!

Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP) March 2019 Update

The Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) of the Ilmington NDP which was commissioned by Stratford District Council has finally concluded. We know it seems like the process has taken quite a while and there are still more steps for the Plan to go through...all of which will take some time. So as ever, we are grateful for your patience and continued support.

The next steps for the Steering Group are:

- Review the SEA and incorporate any recommendations as appropriate
- Finalise the NDP Submission version and submit it for endorsement by the Parish Council. The Submission version will then be given to Stratford District Council who will then conduct a public consultation. We're hoping the public consultation for the Submission version will begin in May. The Submission version will also be reviewed by an independent examiner at this stage.
- Review and incorporate the comments as appropriate from the public consultation and the examiner's recommendations. This will form the Referendum version.
- The Referendum version will be submitted to the Parish Council for their endorsement.
- A referendum will be held and if over 50% of parishioners' votes cast are 'yes', the Plan will be adopted.

Appendix 42: SEA Environment Report consultation notice placed on Parish Council noticeboards, the Community Shop and 20:20 email circular



 **Ilmington**
Neighbourhood Plan

SEA Update

As you may have been aware or read in the Parish Magazine, Stratford District Council commissioned a Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) to be carried out on Ilmington's Neighbourhood Development Plan. The SEA's final Environmental Report is now complete and can be viewed on Stratford District Council's website: www.stratford.gov.uk/planning-regeneration/ilmington-neighbourhood-plan.cfm

This is just a reminder that a consultation on the report is being conducted by Stratford District Council. Anyone wishing to comment on the report can send their comments using the contact details below.

The consultation period ends: 25 February 2019

Comments can be sent to Stratford-on-Avon District Council:

Policy Team
Stratford-on-Avon District
Elizabeth House
Church Street
Stratford-upon-Avon CV37 6HX
E-mail: Planning.Policy@stratford-dc.gov.uk

Appendix 43: Six Parishes Magazine article regarding the Submission version, March 2019

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Appendix 44: Example Steering Group Agenda



ILMINGTON
NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN
Steering Group

Notice of Meeting of Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

A Meeting of the Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group will be held at the **Community Shop Café** on 21st November commencing at 7.30pm. The purpose of the meeting is for the Steering Group to consider and resolve the items outlined in the agenda below.

Signed:



Jan Sherwood

Acting Chairman, Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

Dated: 15th November 2017

All persons participating in the meeting should be aware that photographing, reporting, recording, filming or transmitting the proceedings of a meeting may take place. Members of the public attending the meeting (but are not participating in the meeting) who do not wish to be filmed or photographed in the meeting must state this at the start of the meeting.

AGENDA

1. Apologies for absence and acceptance of apologies

2. Declarations of interests and consideration of dispensations

Members to make clear any additional declarations regarding items on the agenda. Members may remain in the meeting and take part fully in discussions and voting unless the interest is prejudicial.

3. Adjournment for Public Participation Session: 15 minutes

Members of the public are invited to give their views on items on this agenda or raise issues for future consideration at the discretion of the Chairman. Members of the public may only speak once and not for more than 3 minutes in total, unless invited to by the Chairman. No decisions will be made in this part of the meeting. Following the Public Participation Session, the public are welcome to stay for the remainder of the meeting but can make no further representations. Please note that the Public Participation Session is not an open forum for discussion.

4. Minutes of meeting held on 17th October 2017 to be confirmed and signed by the Chair.

5. Sub-Group reports

A. Future Growth and Housing

- 1) Independent assessments update on recent sites put forward
- 2) Correspondence received
 - i. Stansgate Planning re CFS15
 - ii. Blue Cedar Homes
 - iii. SF Planning on behalf of Centaur Homes re CFS25
 - iv. Land owner of CFS 14

B. Working Group Reports

C. Draft Plan:

- 1) Update
- 2) Overall timetable

D. Communications

- 1) Village Hall Bookings, notices and flyers

E. Finance

7. Any Other Business

8. Items for future meetings

9. To confirm the date and time of next scheduled public Steering Group Meeting:

19th December 2017 commencing at 7.30pm at the Community Cafe, Ilmington

Appendix 45: Example Steering Group Minutes



ILMINGTON
NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN
Steering Group

Minutes of the Ilmington Neighbourhood Development Plan Steering Group
held at Ilmington Community Shop Cafe, Ilmington on Tuesday 17th October 2017 at 7.30pm

1. **Present:** Jan Sherwood (IPC Liaison & Chair), Ross Chambers, Tim Allen & Tammy Clifford (Minutes)
2. **Members of the Public Attending:** None.
3. **Consultant Attending:** None.
4. **Apologies for absence and acceptance of apologies:** Joyce Bridges & Martin Seymour.
5. **Declarations of interests and consideration of dispensations: No new.**
Members to make clear any additional declarations regarding items on the agenda. Members may remain in the meeting and take part fully in discussions and voting unless the interest is prejudicial.
6. **Adjournment for Public Participation Session: 15 minutes**
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7. **Minutes of meeting** held on 19th September 2017 to be confirmed and signed by the Chair.
8. **Sub-Group reports**
 - A. **Future Growth and Housing**
 - 1) **Assessments:** Independent assessments to be completed on recent sites put forward
 - 2) **Correspondence with Call for Site land owners, agents and/or developers:** In the process of writing to landowners/agents/developers. AGREED: INDP will not enter into correspondence with individual landowners/agents/developers, but would welcome all to come to public meetings of the INDP or send information on their proposal on the understanding that all information given to the INDP will be in the public domain.
 - B. **Economy, Tourism:**
Actions: Tim to complete with evidence from survey.
 - C. **Local Amenities:** Completed.
 - D. **Natural Environment:** Analysis complete
 - E. **Communications and Parish Council**
 - 1) Jan will commence web archiving once draft plan approved by Parish Council and it has gone for public consultation.
 - F. **Heritage and Built Environment:** Analysis complete
 - G. **Infrastructure:** Analysis update
 - H. **Green Spaces:** Almost complete, Neil Pearce (Avon Planning) has completed the visits & will complete the assessments. It will then need signing off.
Actions: Jan to do title search for landowners. Ross to send contact details to Jan with the landowners of the green spaces in Wilkin's Way. Neil Pearce (Avon Planning) to complete outstanding LGS analysis.
 - I. **Finance**
 - 1) Avon Planning bookings: After this meeting INDP of Neil Pearce (Avon Planning) has 1hr 15min time of allotted time left. NP to check whether he needs to invoice Sarah Furness
 - 2) Budget report: Sarah gave INDP a projected budget. We have £1300 remaining, which should be accounted for before the end of March 2018.
Actions: INDP to check with Sarah Furness when the start date of the grant is & also to look into the technical grant.
7. **Any Other Business:** Timetabling of NDP Process: Advice taken from Neil Pearce (Avon Planning) and updated timetable to be published next month.

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8. Items for future meetings: Discuss draft plan.

9. To confirm the date and time of next scheduled public Steering Group Meeting:

21st November 2017 commencing at 7.00pm at the Community Cafe, Ilmington

To confirm the date and time of next scheduled working Steering Group Meeting:

14th November 2017 commencing at 7.00pm at the Community Cafe, Ilmington - Joyce Bridges to chair.

Appendix 46: Call for Sites Report (and Map)

Ilmington Neighbourhood Plan Working Group

REPORT ON CALL FOR SITES EXERCISE

Final Version: April 2018

The intention of this Report is to bring together and summarise the results of Avon Planning Consultants' independent site assessments, the results of the March and September public workshop sessions and the results of the site visits and assessments undertaken by the Steering Working Group. This Report does not seek to replicate the contents of those assessments and surveys. Rather, it seeks to summarise the main findings, set out the advantages and disadvantages of each site and reach a conclusion about whether housing development should be recommended to be allocated to these sites in the Neighbourhood Plan.

Background

The Steering Group initiated a 'call for sites' consultation on 1 December 2017. Landowners were given until 31 January 2017 to submit sites for consideration. 22 sites were put forward by landowners for consideration. The 'call for sites' forms allowed landowners to suggest the numbers of dwellings they thought were suitable. On 9 and 12 March 2017, the Steering Group held public consultation workshops and invited comments from parishioners on the submitted sites. On 21 May 2017, the Steering Working Group undertook site visits of the submitted sites. The Steering Working Group agreed the following criteria to use when assessing sites based on the NDP survey data:

- A preference for previously developed land.
- Not prominent in the landscape. For example, not on rising land.
- Has satisfactory highway access and may provide an opportunity to alleviate traffic issues and hazards.
- Can provide off-street parking.
- Is potentially well-connected to existing village amenities, for example Village Shop, School, Pubs and Bus Stop.
- Not at high risk of flooding: cross-referenced with the Environmental Agency Surface Water Flood Risk Map.
- Not cause harm to the setting of listed buildings, the AONB or the Conservation Area unless that harm is clearly outweighed by other material planning considerations.
- Available for development and without known impediment to development.
- Does not impact negatively on or cause harm to designated important views, designated green spaces, valued landscapes, residential amenities or habitats unless that harm is clearly outweighed by other material planning considerations.

As other sites were emerging after the close of the initial call for sites, the Steering Group agreed to consider additional sites and invited applications with a deadline of 15 July 2017. 3 sites came forward. A site visit to these additional sites was undertaken by the Steering Working Group on 12 August 2017. Further public workshops were convened on 10 and 14 September 2017 to obtain parishioner feedback on these additional sites. Avon Planning Consultants also carried out an independent assessment of the 3 additional sites.

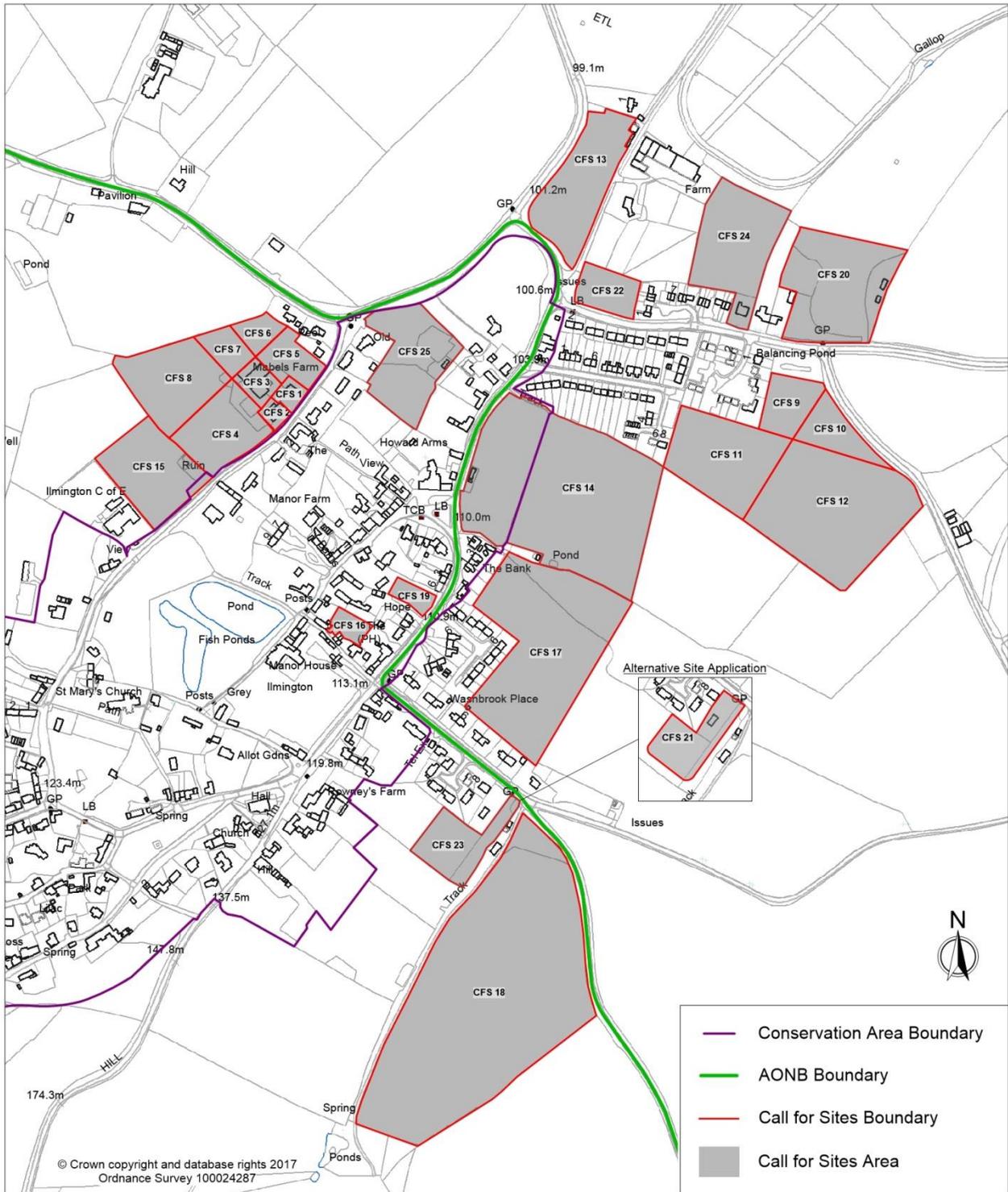


Figure 1: Call for Sites Map

Site CFS 1 to 8 - Mabel's Farm

The owners of Mabel's Farm site submitted 8 separate parcels of land for assessment. The individual parcels have been assessed separately but it is sensible to consider the total area as a whole because it comprises one planning unit comprising the farm and associated land. Any development at Mabel's Farm may encompass a number of parcels and ought to be considered holistically in addition to the separate assessments.

Advantages

- Those parts of the site covered by the Mabel's Farm buildings are previously developed land;
- High quality development presents an opportunity to improve the appearance of a site, which is unsightly in places, and enhance the setting of the Conservation Area and this part of the AONB. The 1995 Draft Conservation Area Review states that the only low-grade land area in Ilmington which could be described as an environmental 'eyesore' is the working farmyard to Mabel's Farm.
- The site already has 2 access points on to Back Street.
- There is a potential opportunity to create an additional access from Mickleton Road to take traffic away from Back Street where traffic and parking issues have been identified, although this would require further studies and consultation to see whether feasible and appropriate.
- The site relates well to the existing village form, is very close to the primary school and playing fields, and within close walking distance of other village amenities such as the pubs and village shop.
- The site does not have a flooding problem;
- The whole of the site lies within the AONB. This means that there should be strong justification for developing the site and alternative sites outside the AONB should be considered (National Planning Policy Framework paragraph 116). However, although the site is in the AONB, the site is relatively flat and unconstrained by topography. The Steering Working Group concluded following a site visit that appropriate development would not cause harm to the AONB. This is backed up by the White Consultants Landscape Sensitivity Assessment 2012 which classifies the area as being of medium sensitivity to housing development. The Assessment states in relation to parcel IM12 (which includes CFS 1 to CFS 8):

“Despite lying within the AONB the area is more gently sloping and has a mixed character. Despite its clear sensitivities in the AONB, use for recreation and by the Conservation Area there may be potential for housing appropriately designed at low density and to reflect the existing traditional pattern in the two fields to the south east abutting Back Street. Any development should not extend further south west than the boundary of the school so the rear of the school has a clear unbroken connection with the wider countryside on rising land. Development should also be bounded by the strong hedgerows to the North West, reinforced by tree planting to provide a green, soft edge to the village. PROWs [Public Rights of Way] should be threaded through any development.”

This assessment accords with that conducted by Steering Working Group members on their site visit. It was felt that rather than a linear development along Back Street, which may require numerous highway accesses to Back Street breaking the hedgerows, development should be accessed by a single estate road to preserve the strong hedgerows.

Disadvantages

- Parcels CFS 6, 7 and 8 are dependent on the other Mabel's Farm parcels for access and are not really suitable for consideration as standalone sites. These parcels are further away from Back Street (especially CFS 8) and were considered by the Group as less suitable for development than CFS 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. This is an opinion expressed in a number of public workshop comments. Nevertheless, CFS 6 to 8 may be suitable for some development in conjunction with the other parcels. The Group felt that due to the need to preserve some openness in this location CFS 4 had less potential than 1,2, 3, and 5 but that some development in CFS 4 could be suitable if necessary to achieve a satisfactory form of development overall.
- According to the results of the NDP parish-wide survey, the majority of respondents preferred development clusters of 10 houses or less.
- Development here would lose one of the last remaining working farms within the village. More technical assessment needs to be made to find out the ramifications of this and to whether the farm could be retained but in an alternative location.

Conclusion

Site allocation for development at Mabel's Farm is strongly supported by the evidence including that provided by the parishioners who attended the March workshops and the assessments of the Steering Working Group and Avon Planning. The site relates well to the existing village and is in close proximity to village amenities. High quality development presents an opportunity to improve a part of the village which can be considered visually unattractive (see 1995 Draft Conservation Area Review which describes it as an eyesore). Development should preserve and enhance the hedgerows abutting Back Street and the playing fields, should be interspersed with green spaces and satisfactorily accommodate existing public rights of way.

Development of the parcels closer to Back Street (CFS 1, 2, 3, 4 (in part) and 5) is preferable to CFS 6, 7 and 8, but some development on those parcels could be considered if it related well to the rest of the development and did not negatively affect the landscape setting.

Avon Planning suggested a ribbon development in CFS 1 to 5 accommodating approximately 8 to 10 dwellings. The Steering Working Group felt that a ribbon development would not be in keeping with the settlement pattern of Back Street where the layout of buildings has a subtle variations and felt a high quality estate development of about 20 houses (perhaps in two separate clusters) would be a better use of the site's potential.

It was felt by the Steering Working Group that the Neighbourhood Plan could usefully incorporate an indicative masterplan setting out some design principles for development of the Mabel's Farm site to overcome concerns of a potentially larger development and ensure that the character of the village is preserved and extended into such a development.

The Steering Working Group understand that the site owner, Warwickshire County Council, has a policy of relocating agricultural smallholdings if the land is to be redeveloped. The farm is valued by the community as one of the last working farm in the village. Relocating it would be a positive outcome because it means an existing farm business will be retained.

RECOMMENDATION: An area of 1.25 Ha within the site comprising CFS 1- 8 is allocated (see Fig 2 area 1) in the Neighbourhood Plan for a development of about 20 houses which would include 35% affordable housing in accordance with SDC Core Strategy policy.

It is also recommended to allocate the remaining 0.5 Ha area of CFS4 as a Strategic Reserve Site (see Fig 2 area 1a) suitable for the development of 8 dwellings. This would only be released if there is an identified shortfall in housing delivery in order to maintain a 5-year supply of housing land in the Stratford-on-Avon District.

Sites CFS 9 -12 – Land east of Keyte Road

The site comprises 4 individual parcels of land that make up a wider agricultural field at the north eastern edge of the village south and east of Wilkin's Way. In terms of landscape sensitivity, the site is a gently rolling landscape at the foot of the hills. It has medium sensitivity to housing development according to the White Consultants Landscape Sensitivity Assessment. Although the site has been put forward by the owner in 4 separate parcels, it is beneficial to consider the site holistically in addition to the individual parcels.

Advantages

- The site has an existing access from Shipston Road (although this is close to the junction with Armscote Road which may be problematic). However, in order to avoid a cul-de-sac development with poor connectivity to the village, pedestrian access to Keyte Road or Wilkins Way would be required. If residents had to walk all the way along Shipston Road and Armscote Road to access village amenities, this would likely deter pedestrian trips to the village. There may be potential for vehicular access from Bennett Place/Keyte Road to plot CFS 11 but it should be noted that using Bennett Place for vehicular access to Wilkin's Way previously was strongly objected to by Bennett Place residents during the Wilkin's Way Development Consultation: Traffic and parking along Bennett Place is already problematic. Access is not available from Wilkin's Way due to the presence of intervening open space which is proposed for Local Green Space designation in the Neighbourhood Plan.
- The site is not constrained by listed buildings, the Conservation Area or the AONB.

Disadvantages

- As noted in the Avon Planning report, the site is not well contained in landscape terms, being exposed to the east, north and south. Development would be prominent in views into the village, especially on the rising land in CFS 11 and CFS 12.
- It was considered by Avon Planning and the Steering Working Group that being on the periphery of the village, the site rates poorly in terms of accessibility and village integration. The site is some distance from village services and amenities. Access from Shipston Road without connectivity to Keyte Road or Wilkin's Way could create a detached cul-de-sac and residents would be unlikely to access village amenities on foot. Access from Keyte Road would improve the

site in terms of village connectivity and cohesion, but this would require development on CFS 11 which is on rising land and more sensitive topographically.

- Parts of the site are at medium and low risk of surface water flooding.
- Development on CFS 10 and 12 with associated vehicular access from Shipston Road would extend the urban form of the village significantly to the east.

Conclusion

The site as a whole was not supported by the Steering Working Group due to distance from village amenities, its situation with regard to rising land and extending the village in a peripheral location. The site was not well favoured by parishioners who attended the Workshops. CFS 9 and 10 were only the 11th and 9th most popular sites respectively with Workshop attendees in terms of the tick box ratings. CFS 11 came 16th and CFS 12 came 20th out of 22.

RECOMMENDATION: CFS 9 -12 is not allocated for development in the Neighbourhood Plan.

CFS 13 – Land north of Front Street

The site is on the northern tip of the village with existing access to Cross Leys Farm off Front Street. The site is an agricultural field.

Advantages

- The Steering Group identified no advantages to this site apart from the fact that it has an existing access and is unconstrained by listed buildings, the conservation area or the AONB. Development would, however, affect the setting of the AONB in a gateway to the Cotswolds location.

Disadvantages

- The site has high/medium landscape sensitivity to housing development according to the White Consulting report. The report notes that this zone (IM01) is slightly dislocated from the main settlement. The report notes that the zone has some limited potential in the small plot on the southern edge, just west of existing dwellings (CFS 22), but extending no further north. Housing further north, the report notes, may breach the local skyline and would be undesirable. Avon Planning note that the site is not well contained being exposed on all sides to wider views. The site is not well related to the built form of the village. The land rises to the north and any development there would be very visually prominent;
- The Steering Group noted on its site visit that the area is a gateway to both the village and the Cotswolds from the north and that development would be detrimental to the setting of the AONB and the conservation area. The site is too detached from the rest of the village (Front Street forms a sensible village boundary in this location), extends the village needlessly northwards and is distant from village services and amenities;
- The site has extensive surface water flooding problems. The site has both high and medium risk of surface water flooding according to Environment Agency flood maps.

Conclusion

The site was 19th out of 22 most popular according to the Workshop Consultation attendees. The rural approach to the village and the Cotswolds from the Stratford direction would be detrimentally affected by development of this site. The site floods, is exposed in wider views, is outside the rational boundary of the village (outside the present and proposed BUAB) and is detached and unconnected to the existing settlement pattern. The site is distant from village amenities.

RECOMMENDATION: CFS 13 is not allocated for development in the Neighbourhood Plan.

CFS 14 – Land south of Bennetts Place and east of Front Street

The site comprises agricultural fields with an existing access behind Bennett Place. The site is located in the AONB and conservation area (western part only). Centenary Way runs through the southern part of the site.

Advantages

- The site is reasonably centrally located within the village, close to the Howard Arms and within a reasonable walking distance of other village services and amenities;
- It has an existing highway access off Front Street.

Disadvantages

- The site slopes significantly upwards to the east. According to the White Consulting report, this zone (IM02) forms a distinctive rural green edge by the pub and green, forming the local skyline and backdrop. The Centenary Way runs over the hill connecting a key part of the village to the wider countryside. These sensitivities mean that housing is inappropriate in this zone. This conclusion is shared by Workshop Consultation attendees and the Steering Working Group. The site was the least favoured by workshop attendees, coming last, with very few positive comments. The site is proposed by the Steering Working Group as Local Green Space because of its local character, distinctiveness and natural beauty.
- The 1995 Draft Conservation Area Review notes that the western portion of this site is a good setting for the listed public house and other listed residential buildings along Front Street.
- In the public-wide survey, this view from Front Street over rising land was regarded as important.

Conclusion

The openness of this site, on steeply rising land, provides a strong contribution to the local character and distinctiveness of Ilmington. Views across the site from Front Street are regarded as very important as evidenced by the March Workshop. Development of this site would be severely detrimental to the character and appearance of the AONB, the conservation area and the open weave character of the village.

RECOMMENDATION: CFS 14 is not allocated for development in the Neighbourhood Plan.

CFS 15 – Land adjacent to School, Back Street

The site comprises agricultural land with an existing access off Back Street. Public footpaths run along the western boundary of the site and across the North West tip of the site.

Advantages

- The site is relatively flat and unconstrained by topography;
- The zone containing the site (IM12) has medium sensitivity to housing development according to the White Consulting report. Despite lying within the AONB the area is more gently sloping and has a mixed character.
- This site was ranked eleventh by Workshop Consultation attendees. Comments were mixed. The Steering Working Group felt that the site was not prominent in the landscape, had good access from Back Street, was not at risk of flooding and had excellent access to village amenities and services.

Disadvantages

- It was noted by Workshop attendees and Steering Working Group members that the openness of the site makes a positive contribution to the village and is a location where the countryside comes right in to the village. There were concerns that development could harm the amenity of the school. It was felt that development to the rear of the site beyond the school boundary would be more harmful than development to the front near Back Street.

Conclusion

The site was neither strongly favoured nor strongly unfavoured by the majority of Workshop Consultation attendees. It is considered by the Steering Working Group that development further along Back Street at the previously developed Mabel's Farm would be preferable. On balance, the Steering Working Group preferred to see this site kept undeveloped because of the contribution it makes to the open weave character of the village.

RECOMMENDATION: CFS 15 is not allocated for development in the Neighbourhood Plan.

CFS 16 – Land adjoining the Cottage, Ballard's Lane

The site comprises a small parcel of land in the centre of the village within the conservation area and the AONB. There is no current access to the site due to the presence of existing buildings. Ballard's Lane is a quiet, narrow, single width cul-de-sac. The site has been identified by the Steering Working Group as a remnant orchard.

Advantages

- The site is centrally located very close to village amenities;
- The site is not constrained by topography;
- There are no known surface water flooding problems.

Disadvantages

- Ballard's Lane would be an inappropriate access point to a development of 4 dwellings because of its narrowness and conflict with pedestrians who walk down the centre of the lane to get to Middle Street and Berry Orchard. The lane offers limited space for car maneuverability.
- A development of 4 dwellings with parking is likely to be too cramped on this site;
- The removal of trees on a former orchard site would be detrimental to the character of the village. The village survey and workshops highlighted the importance to local people of former orchard sites.

Conclusion

This site is centrally located within the village and is not constrained by topography or flooding issues. These positive attributes are outweighed, however, by the loss of a remnant orchard which makes a positive contribution to the character of the village, the overdevelopment of the site and the increase in traffic on the quiet Ballard's Lane which would harm the character of the lane and the conservation area.

RECOMMENDATION: CFS 16 is not allocated for development in the Neighbourhood Plan.

CFS 17 – Land to the rear of Elm Close

The site comprises an agricultural field. There is no existing access to Front Street and Featherbed Lane. Current access is from Elm Close. There is open countryside to the north and east. The site slopes significantly upwards in a northerly direction.

Advantages

- The site is centrally located in the village with good access to village amenities. Surface water flooding is not a problem (but there could be run off issues for existing properties lower down the sloping land).
- The site is not in the AONB or Conservation Area.

Disadvantages

- Avon Planning note that access could be an issue. Elm Close is a small cul-de-sac with limited potential to access more than a few houses. Third party land may be required if access were to be taken from Featherbed Lane.
- The site is outside the AONB and the Conservation Area but is significantly constrained by topography. Most of the site is on steeply rising land. The openness of rising land is important to the character of the landscape setting of the village. Avon Planning note that development

on the site is likely to be visually prominent from wider views along Front Street and Featherbed Lane due to the rising land form.

Conclusion

Following a site visit the Steering Working Group concluded that any development here would be very prominent from many parts of the village. Visual impact on the setting of the AONB and Conservation Area would be high. Even development on the lower, flatter section would dominate the houses on Featherbed Lane. This opinion chimes with the public comments from the workshops which were largely negative. Avon Planning conclude that the development of the site to create around 40 dwellings, even with a high quality design, has limited potential for development given significant implications for landscape impact.

RECOMMENDATION: CFS 17 is not allocated for development in the Neighbourhood Plan.

CFS 18 – ‘Swinstry Field’, south of Featherbed Lane

The site is an agricultural field in open countryside to the south of Featherbed Lane and the lane to Compton Scorpion. It is within the AONB. Access would be taken off the Compton Scorpion Road.

Advantages

- The Steering Working Group could identify no advantages to the development of this site.

Disadvantages

- The White Consulting report considers that this land (IM09) has high landscape sensitivity to housing development. The fields are flanked by the steeply rising Cotswold scarp edge, lie within the AONB and form part of the rural approach to the village from the south east. The report considers that housing development would be inappropriate.
- The site is on the periphery of the village, is some distance from village amenities and rates poorly in terms of connectivity and village cohesion.
- The Environment Agency maps indicate areas of medium and low surface water flooding.

Conclusion

This site is in a peripheral location which is very sensitive in landscape terms. Avon Planning concluded that even with a high quality design it has limited development potential due to landscape impact. The site is disconnected from the rest of the village. Public comments were largely unfavourable and mirrored the concerns expressed by Avon Planning and the Steering Working Group.

RECOMMENDATION: CFS 18 is not allocated for development in the Neighbourhood Plan.

CFS 19 – Middle Meadow Orchard, Front Street

This is the garden of a Grade II listed building in the centre of the village off Front Street. It lies within the AONB and the conservation area. It has been promoted for 3 dwellings. There is existing vehicular access off Front Street. The site is a remnant orchard.

Advantages

- The site is centrally located within the village with good accessibility to village amenities;
- The site is not constrained by topography. It is well contained.
- Avon Planning note that the site appears well drained. There is no known surface water flooding problem apart from a small channel running across the site which is identified as low risk on the Environment Agency map.

Disadvantages

- This site is potential Local Green Space in the Neighbourhood Plan. The Steering Working Group consider its openness makes a positive contribution to the character of the Conservation Area. It also has local historic importance as the last remaining example of a medieval (burgage) garden plot and a remnant orchard.
- A development of 3 dwellings would cause harm to the setting of a Grade II listed building

Conclusion

This is one of the more finely balanced sites. Avon Planning were largely positive about the site, concluding that it had moderate development potential subject to the requirement for a high quality design befitting the conservation area location. They considered a small development here is likely to fit with the historical context of the village pattern which is predominantly sporadic infill. They did, however, consider that the removal of trees would be a great loss to the character of the area and its conservation status.

Public comments were mixed. Some people thought the land was well enclosed and could support some infill, but other people thought the old orchard and open space should be preserved.

The Steering Working Group weighed the evidence and, on balance, considered that infill development on this site would be inappropriate because it makes an important contribution to the open weave character of the village. In addition, the remnant orchard and medieval garden plot have particular local significance. For these reasons, Local Green Space designation is preferred.

RECOMMENDATION: CFS 19 is not allocated for development in the Neighbourhood Plan.

CFS 20 – Land north of Armscote Road

This site is on the north-eastern tip of the village. There is an existing access off Armscote Road. Part of the site is an annex to a residential garden and part is an agricultural field. The balancing pond associated with Wilkins Way is located to the south on the other side of Armscote Road. There is open countryside on all sides apart from an adjoining residential property. 15 dwellings are proposed.

Advantages

- Access off Armscote Road would appear deliverable but has proximity to the junction with Shipston Road;
- The site is outside the AONB and Conservation Area designations.

Disadvantages

- The site is in area IM06 which has high/medium sensitivity to housing development according to the White Consulting report. The report states that given its open, rural character this zone is sensitive to change and any new housing development would be inappropriate.
- The southern portion of the site has high and medium surface water flooding risk. At the time of the Avon Planning site visit there were signs of pooling of water which suggests the site is not well drained.
- The site is at the periphery of the village away from village amenities. Routes to the village do not benefit from pavement access. Connectivity is poor.
- Avon Planning note that a development of this nature would be prominent in the landscape, being exposed to the open countryside, and would detract from the existing development pattern which is ribbon development on the northern side of Armscote Road.

Conclusion

Avon Planning consider that even a scheme of high quality design would have limited potential for development given the landscape impact, conflict with the settlement character and poor connectivity to village amenities. Given the evidence, the Steering Working Group consider that the site extends too far into open countryside at the edge of the village. There may be scope for a couple of dwellings at the Armscote Road frontage adjacent to the existing dwelling and before the Shipston Road junction but it is not intended to allocate site for fewer than 3 houses in the Neighbourhood Plan. Public comments supported the opinion of the Steering Working Group and Avon Planning that this proposal is too remote from village amenities and extends the village too far into open countryside.

RECOMMENDATION: CFS 20 is not allocated for development in the Neighbourhood Plan.

CFS 21: Land adjacent to Nellands Close

This site comprises the property known as Nellands Cottage and part of an agricultural field to the south of Nellands Cottage. The site is promoted for 15 dwellings. The site is within the AONB but outside the Conservation Area. The site has an existing access from Featherbed Lane.

Advantages

- Part of the site is previously developed land.
- There is good visibility for an access on to Featherbed Lane.
- The residential part of the site is well contained, being closely related to existing residential development.
- The site is reasonably well located in terms of access to village amenities.

Disadvantages

- Part of the site extends into the open fields behind Nellands Cottage. Development of this part of the site would be prominent in the landscape (as it forms rising land) and exposed to open countryside. According to Avon Planning this would detract from the settlement pattern which is ribbon development and small cul-de-sacs.

Conclusion

Avon Planning consider that the portion of the site behind Nellands Cottage would be exposed to open boundaries and create a finger of development in open countryside. The Steering Working Group concurred with this view and were concerned about development on rising ground to the rear of the site which would be back fill development in open countryside which would be prominent in a sensitive AONB location. In terms of feedback from the workshops, relatively few people considered the development of this site to be unacceptable per se. A large number of people thought the site was either acceptable or possibly acceptable. Most people commented that the number of houses proposed was too many and that development in line with the existing development on Featherbed Lane would be preferable.

The Steering Working Group consider that the northern portion of the site adjoining Featherbed Lane is suitable for about 4 modest sized dwellings.

RECOMMENDATION: 3 modest sized dwellings on the lower, northern part of the site in combination with site CFS 23 is allocated for development in the Neighbourhood Plan (see Fig 2 area 2)

CFS 22: Land north of Armscote Road, at junction with Front Street

This site has been promoted for 3 houses. An application for 11 houses on the site was withdrawn in 2016 because the applicant was not able to overcome an Environment Agency objection relating to surface water flooding. The owner has also carried out pre-application consultation in the village in summer 2017 about a proposed development of 7 houses on the site.

There is an existing access to the site off Front Street via a bridleway. Access could also be taken off Armscote Road. A public footpath crosses the site. The Cross Leys residential development is to the east of the site. To north is a farmstead and agricultural land.

Advantages

- The site is not constrained by topography. The White Consultants landscape sensitivity report states that the area just west of Cross Leys, but extending no further north, has some potential for housing development. Any development should address the adjacent roads with key dwellings using Cotswold Stone and in a vernacular style.
- The site is well related to the existing built form along Armscote Road, being adjacent to Cross Leys and opposite ribbon development on the southern side of Armscote Road.
- The site is reasonably well located in terms of access to village amenities, although the busy Armscote Road would have to be crossed by pedestrians.
- A site access off Armscote Road would appear to be deliverable, with good visibility in both directions. Avon Planning considers, however, that it would be better to use the existing access off Front Street to avoid breaking the hedgerow (subject to third party ownership of the access track).

Disadvantages

- The Environment Agency map indicates that there are areas of high, medium and low surface water flooding on site. The previous planning application was withdrawn because the Environment Agency's concerns were not satisfactorily addressed.

Conclusion

The development would fit well with existing development on Cross Leys and Armscote Road. The site was the most popular with parishioners after Mabel's Farm and Nellands Cottage, subject to the important caveat that the flooding issues are properly addressed.

RECOMMENDATION: CFS 22 is allocated for a small residential development in the Neighbourhood Plan subject to surface water flooding problems being satisfactorily addressed (see Fig 2 area 3) The precise number of houses that can be satisfactorily accommodated will have regard among other things to the necessary flood alleviation measures.

CFS 23 – Land to the rear of Nellands Close

This site has been promoted for 15 houses. It is the same site as CFS 21 save that Nellands Cottage and its curtilage has been excluded from the red line area and the site includes more of the track adjacent to Nellands Cottage.

For the reasons outlined in relation to CFS 21, the Working Group consider that development on the southern part of the site is unacceptable and, as such, development on the remainder of CFS 23 on its own would not be feasible. However, the Working Group support development on the remaining part in conjunction with that part of CFS 21 comprising Nellands Cottage and its curtilage.

RECOMMENDATION: 4 modest sized dwellings on the lower, northern part of the site in combination with site CFS 23 is allocated for development in the Neighbourhood Plan (see Fig 2 area 2).

CFS 24 – Land to the north of the Paddocks, Armscote Road

This site is promoted as having capacity for 25 houses. It comprises a paddock to the rear of properties fronting Armscote Road. The site has an existing access of Armscote Road, although the host dwelling would likely need to be demolished to construct a suitable access for a large development.

Advantages

- Adequate access could be obtained, with the demolition of the host dwelling, with reasonably good visibility in both directions along Armscote Road;
- The site is not located within the Conservation Area or the AONB.

Disadvantages

- The White Consulting Study concludes that the site has ‘high/medium’ sensitivity to housing development. The site is not well contained, being exposed to open countryside to the north and west. Development would be prominent from views into the village from the east.
- The site does not relate well to the built form of this part of the village, being ribbon development along the north side of Armscote Road. The site would appear as back land development out of keeping with the settlement pattern.
- Parts of the site have a ‘high risk’ and ‘medium risk’ of surface water flooding;
- The site is not well connected to the rest of the village by pedestrian linkages. There is no footpath on the north of Armscote Road or a pedestrian crossing point.

Conclusion

The Avon Planning assessment concludes that a development of the scale proposed is likely to detract from the historical context of the settlement pattern which is predominantly ribbon development along the north side of Armscote Road. The assessment also notes the location on the extremity of the village with poor access to village amenities and the lack of footpath connectivity. Housing development would also be highly visible within the landscape given the exposure of the site to open countryside. The Working Group shared these concerns following its site visit. Development here is considered to be an undesirable excursion into open countryside at odds with the settlement pattern of the village.

RECOMMENDATION: The site is not allocated for development in the Neighbourhood Plan.

CFS 25 – Land adjacent to Mickleton Road, between Back Street and Front Street

The site is a large irregular shaped parcel of greenfield land surrounded on three sides by houses, large gardens and the paddock associated with the Howard Arms pub. The site is said to have a capacity for 15 dwellings. The site is within the Conservation Area and the AONB. It has an existing access off Mickleton Road.

Advantages

- The site has an existing access with good visibility in both directions on Mickleton Road;
- The site is reasonably well contained, being closely related to existing residential development;
- The site is well screened by existing hedgerows and trees;
- The site is located in relatively close proximity to village amenities, especially the playing fields, school and church. There is currently, however, no footpath connectivity on Mickleton Road;

Disadvantages

- Parts of the site are subject to high and medium risk from surface water flooding;
- The site is located within the Conservation Area and AONB and could adversely affect the setting of adjacent listed buildings;
- The site has 'high/medium' sensitivity to housing development according to the White Consulting Study. The Study notes that housing development would not be appropriate noting that the area gives space and contributes to a green core and character of the village.

Conclusion

The Avon Planning assessment concludes that a small infill development is unlikely to significantly detract from the settlement pattern in this part of the village which is characterized by a dispersed pattern of development and recent infill. Residential development is located on three sides.

The site could connect well to the village and many of its amenities, but only if a footpath link along Mickleton Road could be secured. The Working Group noted the extent of highway verge and the presence of the ditch and considered that the creation of a satisfactory footpath could be difficult.

The Working Group considered, following its site visit, that the site represents an open area of countryside within the village which makes an important contribution to the village's 'open weave' character. This opinion is essentially shared by the White Consulting Study.

The Working Group considered that development of the area closest to Mickleton Road would do less harm to the open character of the village but noted that this area is badly affected by surface water flooding problems which could be difficult to ameliorate.

RECOMMENDATION: The site is not allocated for development in the Neighbourhood Plan.

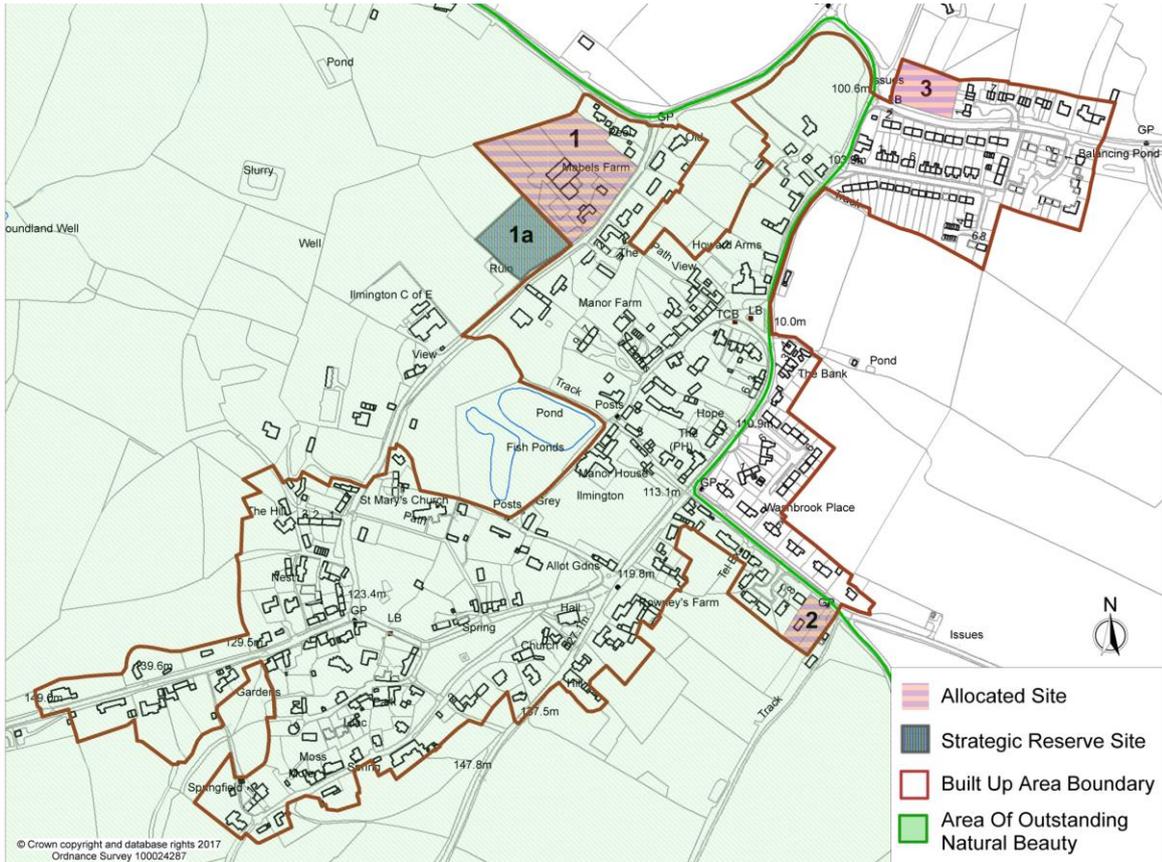


Fig 2. Site Allocation Map

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Appendix 47: Indicative Plans Submitted by Land Owners and/or Agents

(Please note: This appendix contains only the indicative plans submitted and not the entirety of their submissions. This can be found at www.dropbox.com/sh/n7ef1f5wpwv2vwt/AAAbz0ddkqGpkLuvsuHEo8QQJa?dl=0)



Indicative Master Plan from Warwickshire County Council for CFS 1-8



Suggested combination of sites CFS 13 and CFS 22 submitted by Spitfire Homes



Indicative Master Plan submitted by Sheldon Bosley Knight on behalf of CFS 13



Indicative Master Plan submitted by Stansgate on behalf of CFS 15



Example of an Indicative Master Plan submitted by Cedar Homes on behalf of CFS 20



Indicative Master Plan submitted by Centaur Homes for CFS 25

