



Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

Consultation Statement of the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan 2015 - 2026

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1 Introduction

- 1.1 This consultation statement has been prepared to meet the legal obligations of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations 2012 in respect of the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan (AKNP).
- 1.2 The legal basis of the Consultation Statement is provided by Section 15(2) of Part 5 of the 2012 Neighbourhood Planning Regulations, which requires that a consultation statement should:
 1. Contain details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed neighbourhood development plan;
 2. Explain how they were consulted;
 3. Summarise the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted; and
 4. Describe how those issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant addressed in the proposed neighbourhood development plan

2 Background

- 2.1 Ashton Keynes is a large village with plenty of character, traditional buildings, good education facilities and amenities. The village is located in the Cotswold Water Park and it is surrounded by wildlife open spaces, lakes and watercourses, including the infant river Thames which runs through the Parish.
- 2.2 Representatives from the Parish Council of Ashton Keynes, together with representatives from the local community formed The Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group. The Steering Group was authorised by the 'qualifying body' (the Parish Council) to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan for the designated area of Ashton Keynes Parish in 2013.
- 2.3 The Parish in its entirety, as shown on the map below (figure 1), was submitted to Wiltshire Council in application for the designation of the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan Area (the Plan Area) on the 29th July 2013 and was subsequently approved on the 14th November 2013. Furthermore, the designation of the Neighbourhood Plan area was announced on the AKNP website (figure 2).

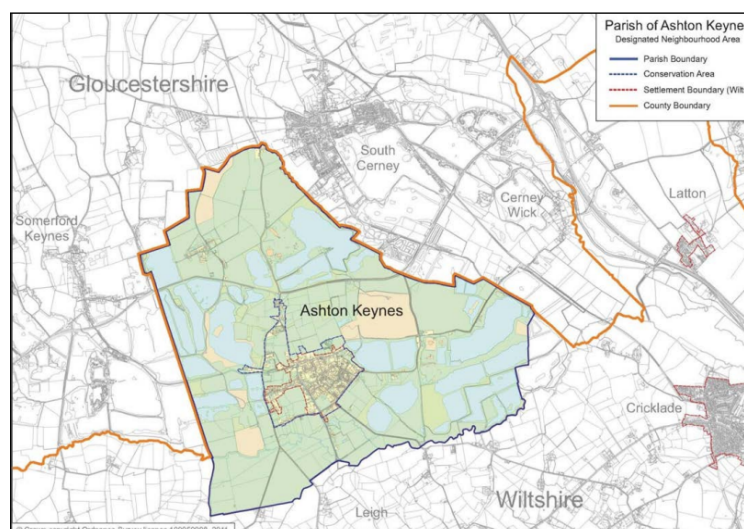


Figure 1 Announcement on the AKNP website regarding designation of the Neighbourhood Plan area



Figure 2 Announcement on the AKNP website regarding designation of the Neighbourhood Plan area

- 2.4 The Parish Council Steering Group (Steering Group) have consulted widely with local residents, groups and bodies with an interest in the local area; as well as gained advice from planning experts on such matters as evidence gathering and compliance with relevant legislation and higher order policy.
- 2.5 The group have been open to new members at all phases of the neighbourhood plan production process. This is evidenced on the group's website which specifically advertises for new members (as indicated in figure 3 below), also, the group's questionnaire delivered through the first round of public consultation also asked whether respondents would like to be involved in the group.

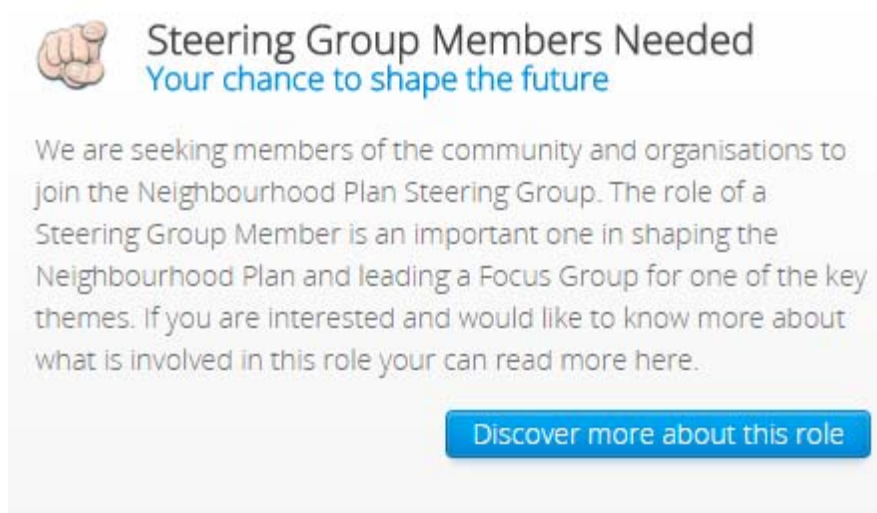


Figure 3: Link on the AKNP website, inviting potential new members to the steering group

3 Aim of the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan consultation

- 3.1 The aim of the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan (AKNP) over the period to 2026, is to make the AKNP neighbourhood area an even better place to live, work and visit. The forum wishes to sustain or enhance the beauty and vitality of the neighbourhood and make sure that infrastructure is capable of supporting the area.
- 3.2 The Steering Group have aimed to demonstrate general conformity with the adopted Wiltshire Core Strategy, the emerging Neighbourhood Plan presents policies and proposals for the period up to 2026.

6 Neighbourhood Plan Consultation

- 6.1 The following table sets out an indication of the type of consultees engaged throughout the consultation process according to their broad group.

Table 1 Consultees targeted throughout the engagement process

Type of Consultee	List of Consultees
1. Schedule 1 Consultation Bodies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Wiltshire Council - Environment Agency - Natural England - Historic England - Thames Water - Southern Electric
2. Neighbouring Parish and Town Councils	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Somerford Keynes Parish Council - South Cerney Parish Council - Oaksey Parish Council - Leigh Parish Council - Cricklade Town Council
3. Residents	Local residents
4. Employees/business owners	<p>People who work in the AKNP area.</p> <p>Local businesses (refer to Appendix 14 for a comprehensive list of businesses consulted)</p>
5. Other local groups and organisation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Doctor's surgery - Ashton Keynes Church of England School - Ashton Keynes Pre-school - Village Hall Committee - Playing Fields Committee - Ashton Keynes Football Club

7 Consultation with Key Stakeholders and Community Groups

Consultation with Neighbouring Parishes

- 7.1 The Steering Group advised neighbouring Town and Parish Councils of the group's intention to work on a Neighbourhood Plan, refer to Table 1 for the list of neighbouring Councils engaged. Several discussions were held with Somerford Keynes and South Cerney Parish Council representatives during the course of preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan. As part of the Regulation 14 consultation we notified all relevant neighbouring councils of our Pre-Submission Consultation.

Consultation with Young People

- 7.2 The steering group representatives held discussions with the Head of the Village Primary School, the Ashton Keynes Church of England School and representatives of the School Governors. Representatives of the local School and Pre-School, Ashton Keynes Pre-school were also involved in the development of the Neighbourhood plan, through the Amenity topic group meetings. A member of the Amenities Focus Group, involved with the young football team, set up a Facebook page dedicated to encouraging feedback from the younger sports group members.

8 Communication Tools

- 8.1 As the Neighbourhood Plan has progressed, communication tools to communicate development in the Neighbourhood Plan have included the quarterly Parish newsletter, Parish website, local press, Parish notice boards, Facebook pages and mobile information boards. Leaflets and posters have also been a regular means of communication.
- 8.2 The Steering Group have regularly updated the Neighbourhood Plan website with information about the plan and loaded documents to the site for the community to view, the webpage is at the following address: <http://www.ashtonkeynesneighbourhood.com> and a screenshot of the webpage is available in Appendix 1.
- 8.3 Furthermore, a Parish news update was produced and distributed each month, see Appendix 2 for an example update.

9 Timeline of Formal Engagement Events

- 9.1 The following table summarises the six formal engagement events that were held during the preparation of the Draft Neighbourhood Plan.

Date	Marketing activity	Objective	Type of Engagement
May 2013	First Round of Public Consultation	Launch neighbourhood plan, seek initial feedback from the community and invite the community to be involved in the process.	Public drop-in session
September 2013	Business Survey	Gain opinions of local businesses	Meeting organised with and surveys distributed to businesses
April 2014	Amenities Focus Group public consultation	Consult on amenities	Survey distributed

Date	Marketing activity	Objective	Type of Engagement
April 2015	Second Round of Public Consultation	Ask more detailed question based on emerging topics which came from the first round of consultation, these topics included: housing, services, the environment, conservation, economy and amenities.	Public drop-in session
January 2015	Housing Consultation	Consult on specific housing site options	Public drop-in session
September/ October and November 2015	Pre-Submission Consultation	Present Neighbourhood Plan to community	Public drop-in session

10 Stages of Formal Consultation

10.1 AKNP has formerly consulted with the community and other stakeholders on six separate occasions between 2013 and 2015, these include:

1. First public exhibition, May 2013
2. Business Survey, September 2013
3. Second public exhibition, April 2014
4. Amenities Survey, April 2014
5. Housing consultation, January 2015
6. Pre-submission consultation, September – November 2015

10.2 The following sections provide a description of these consultations along with supporting appendices.

First Public Exhibition - May 2013

Consultation Timeframe:

10.3 The first round of engagement provided the first formal opportunity for the community to provide their views to the steering group.

10.4 The dates of the public exhibitions were as follows:

First Public Exhibition: May 2013		
First drop-in event	Wednesday 15 th May	6:30 pm – 9 pm
Second drop-in event	Saturday 18 th May	11 am – 3 pm

Publication of the Consultation:

10.5 The leaflet publicising the events (refer to Appendix 3) provided some prompts for various topics which the community could comment on, these included;

- housing;
- employment areas;
- open spaces;
- traffic and transport;
- flooding risk;
- village amenities and; and
- footpaths and cycle ways.

10.6 The leaflet also provided a link to the Neighbourhood Plan website for further information.

10.7 The two exhibitions were held in the Village Hall, as shown in figure 5 (below).



Figure 5 Ashton Keynes Hall Public Exhibition Venue



Figure 6 Location of Village Hall within Ashton Keynes

Consultation Method:

- 10.8 This was a 'drop-in' style event, where visitors could view posters, maps and documents to learn about the Neighbourhood Planning process and understand the topography and environmental aspects of the Parish from a selection of maps and planning documents.

Attendance at Exhibitions:

- 10.9 140 people attended the two exhibitions.
- 10.10 Basic details (i.e. name and address) of the visitors were collected as an indicator of the level of interest shown.

Consultation Materials - Feedback Form:

- 10.11 A questionnaire (Appendix 4) was also given to visitors to the exhibitions so that feedback could be received on whether there was general support to do a Neighbourhood Plan and what were the main issues and interests. The questionnaire was also made available on the Neighbourhood Plan website.
- 10.12 The questionnaire which was distributed as part of this round of consultation, was broad in nature and the questions were open and invited all comments from the community.
- 10.13 The first question inquired as to whether a neighbourhood plan was required in the first place with a 'yes or no' response. The second question asked about the community's main concerns, the third asked about specific initiatives that should happen, the following asked the respondent whether they would like to be kept up to date on progress (yes or no), the following question inquired as to the 'aspects of the village' that the respondent is involved in and finally details were collected of those who would like to be involved in the production of the plan.

Consultation Feedback - Level of Responses to Questionnaire:

- 10.14 The Parish Council received 105 questionnaires from this round of consultation. As per Figure 7 (below), there was a high level of support for a Neighbourhood Plan to be created, 73% of respondents wanted to be kept updated about the plan going forward and 45% wanted to be involved in the process.

Public Exhibition - Results

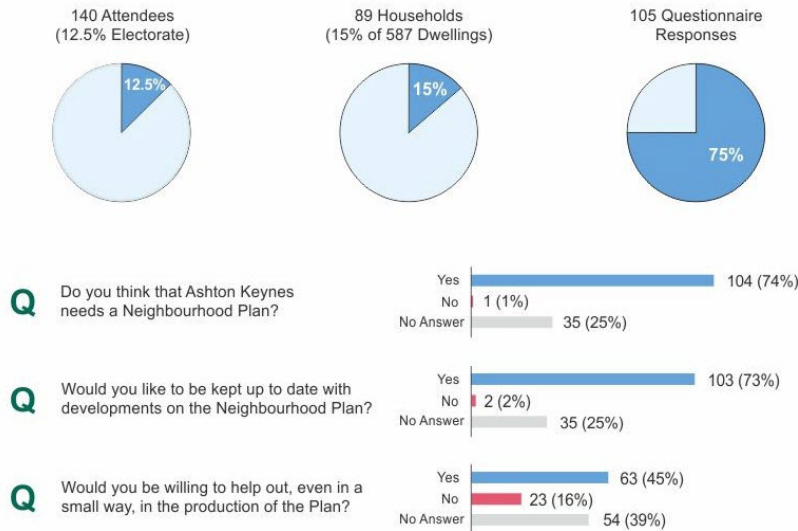
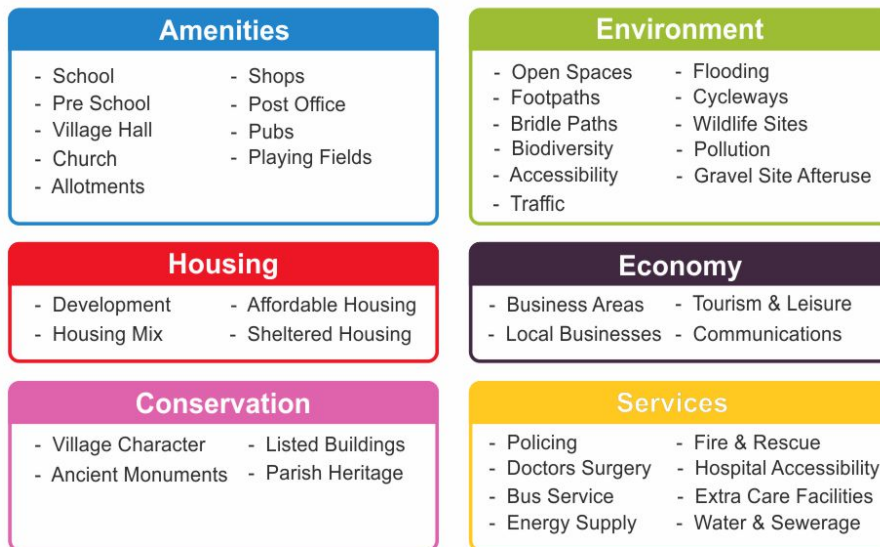


Figure 7 results from the questionnaire

10.15 The main themes which emerged from this consultation, which then led to the formation of six focus groups; were as follows:

Main Themes - Focus Groups



10.16 The visual below (Figure 8), in a simple form shows that from the 105 questionnaire responses received the key themes raised were housing, services, the environment, conservation, economy and amenities. It is evident from this that the most referenced themes were housing (78 responses), the environment (74 responses) and amenities (70 response).

Neighbourhood Planning Public Presentation

15th & 18th May 2013 - Questionnaire Responses - Themes

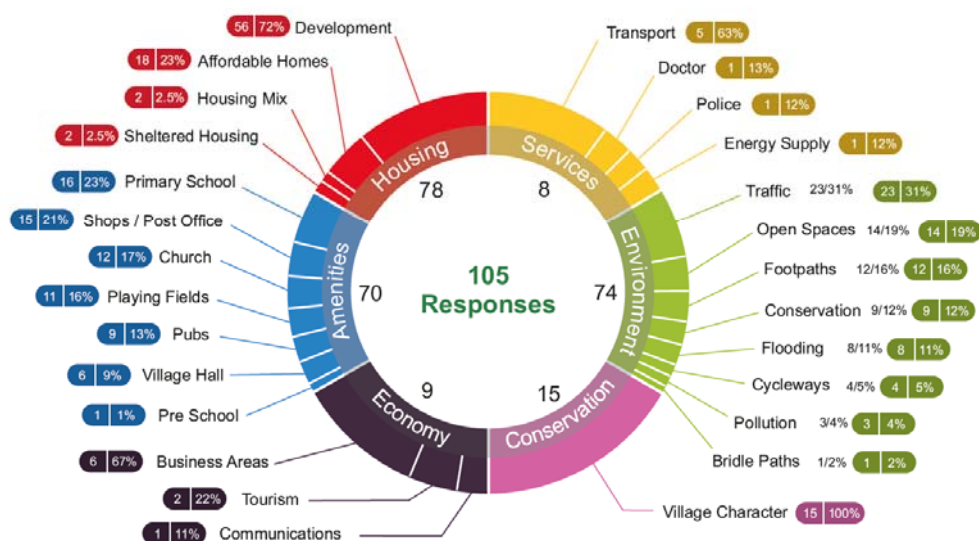


Figure 7 Ashton Keynes Village Hall Public exhibition venue

Second Public Exhibition - April 2014

Consultation Timeframe:

10.17 In 2014, just shy of a year after the first exhibition, a second public exhibition was held at the same location, the Village Hall, these were held at the following dates and times:

Second Round of Public Exhibitions: April 2014		
First drop-in event	Saturday 12 th April	1 pm – 5 pm
Second drop-in event	Wednesday 16 th April	6:30 pm – 9 pm

Publication of the Consultation:

10.18 The leaflet publicising the consultation events (refer to Appendix 6) provided an update on the Neighbourhood Plan to the community and emphasised that the forum had been gathering opinions and views on how Ashton Keynes should develop in the future.

10.19 The leaflet also provided a link to the Neighbourhood Plan website for further information.

10.20 The events were also advertised on the Neighbourhood Plan website.

Consultation Method:

10.21 This exhibition was again a 'drop-in style' of presentation where visitors could view posters, maps and photos to see what the Neighbourhood Plan focus groups had identified as the main issues for each theme topic, and the initial objectives for addressing these.

- 10.22 As a result of the first round of public exhibitions (held the previous year), six key themes /topics were identified. These topics included amenities, housing, historic conservation, infrastructure & services, environment and the economy.
- 10.23 Visitors to the exhibition were encouraged to make comments on the topics of each theme by writing on posters or stick it notes. Please refer to Appendix 8 for images of the post it notes.

Feedback Form:

- 10.24 The questionnaire was a two-page document (Appendix 7), containing 11 questions which addressed the six key themes; there were four questions in relation to housing, three regarding infrastructure, one on the environment, two on the economy and one on amenities.
- 10.25 The end of the survey encouraged the community to be involved in upcoming community workshops; one workshops dedicated to 'brainstorming' and reviewing the objectives of the scoping report and the other dedicated to reviewing the proposals of the draft plan.

Attendance at Exhibitions:

- 10.26 Details of the visitors were collected as a requirement of the neighbourhood planning process to maintain an evidence base of community engagement.
- 10.27 130 people attended the two exhibitions.

Consultation Feedback - Level of Responses to Questionnaire:

- 10.28 117 surveys were returned in response to this round of consultation.
- 10.29 Concerning the questions regarding the economy; do you support the idea of attract more business into the Parish (yes or no), 75% of survey respondents answer 'yes' in support of this, 16% disagreed with the idea and a further 9% did not provide an answer.
- 10.30 41% of surveys of those who responded to the survey stated they were 'in employment', 34% of those who responded they were 'in employment' stated that their place of employment is in Ashton Keynes Parish.

Amenities Consultation – April 2014

- 10.31 Refer to Appendix 13 for details on the amenities consultation.

Local Business Survey – September 2013

- 10.32 A consultation with local businesses within Ashton Keynes was held. Refer to Appendix 14.

Housing Consultation – January 2015

- 10.33 As a result of two previous public exhibitions, a specific consultation, it was felt by the forum that a specific round of consultation focused on housing was necessary.

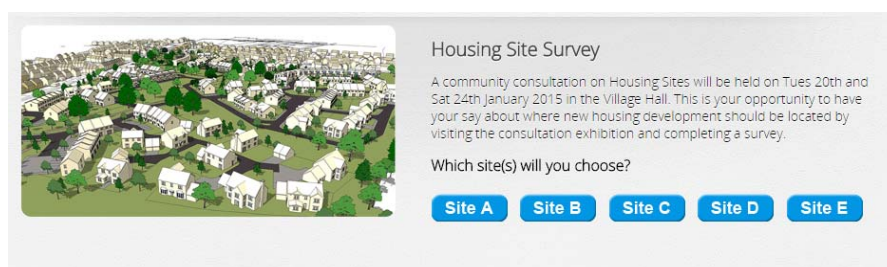


Figure 8 Extract of advertisement on AKNP webpage for Housing Consultation

10.34 It was felt that further consultation on housing specifically was need so as to gain an indication from the community on their thoughts on each potential housing sites within the Neighbourhood Plan area. This consultation was conducted alongside a parallel technical assessment by the steering group.

Consultation Timeframe:

10.35 The housing site consultation was held between 20th and 31st January 2015.

Third Round of Public Exhibitions: January 2015		
First drop-in event	Tuesday 20 January	6:30 pm – 9:00 pm
Second drop-in event	Saturday 24 January	1:00pm – 5:00 pm

Publication of the Consultation:

10.36 The leaflet distributed to the community about the housing consultation is located in Appendix 9.

Consultation Method:

10.37 This was a drop-in style of consultation where visitors could view posters, maps and photos to see what the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group had identified as the potential sites that could be considered for new housing development.

Feedback Form:

10.38 The questionnaire was a two-page document (refer to Appendix 10), presenting an introduction as to why consultation on housing sites was occurring, this explanation indicated that 15 new homes need to be built within the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan in order to meet the expectations of the Wiltshire Core Strategy.

10.39 This survey presented ten sites for the community’s consideration, and inquired specifically as to whether the community first supported the site (yes or no), asked the community to rank the site (between 1 and 10) and then provide comment i.e. its advantages and disadvantages, impact on the village and suitable housing.

Attendance at Exhibitions:

10.40 Details of the 127 visitors were collected as a requirement of the neighbourhood planning process to maintain an evidence base of community engagement. A survey questionnaire was given to visitors so that feedback on housing site selection could be gathered.

10.41 44 people attended the exhibition on the 20th January 2015.

10.42 83 people attended the exhibition on the 24th January 2015.

Consultation Feedback - Level of Responses to Questionnaire:

10.43 176 surveys were returned for this round of consultation.

10.44 The questionnaire inquired as to whether respondents supported the site (yes or no). The results from this question are located in Appendix 11 and Appendix 12, Three sites with clear support were ‘Happy Land’ (144 supporting), followed by Cotswold Community (137 supporting), followed by Wheatleys Farm (102 supporting). Conversely, Fronting Derry Fields received 125 ‘no’ votes, equally Vine View site also received 125 ‘no’ votes, followed by the Dairy Fields site which received 123 ‘no’ votes.

10.45 As per the questionnaire, respondents were asked to rank the sites according to their most preferred. The results are available in Appendix 11. Overwhelmingly the first choice, two preferred option were the 'Happy Land' site (62 respondents indicated this site as their preferred option) and 'Cotswold Community' site (56 respondents indicated this site as their first preferred option, following these two sites, the Wheatleys Farm site was the next preferred option, with 13 people placing this as their first option. Between these three sites, 74% of respondents placed one of these three sites as their first preferred option.

10.46 Respondents were also provided with an opportunity to provide comments on each site, most comments could be distilled to the following categories:

Supportive	Not Supportive
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No impact on the village • No flood risk • Good site for housing • Good access • Within Settlement area • Brownfield site • Central location with good access • Site of former housing – logical to redevelop it • Low impact on neighbours or village character • Would 'tidy up' a currently unattractive area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns about flooding • Concerns about traffic access and pedestrian safety • Too many houses in a separate development • Outside settlement boundary • Leading to village sprawl and infill • Loss of open space • Greenfield site • Only a small number of units possible • Flood risk • Concerns about traffic hazards

10.47 Some of the comments specific to each site include:

- Site 1, Church Farm: most comments (72 comments) expressed a concern about traffic access and pedestrian safety.
- Site 2, Dairy Fields: similarly, to site 1, most comments (48 comments) were about traffic access and pedestrian safety.
- Site 3, Fronting Derry Fields: most comments against this site were related to this proposal being 'too many houses in a separate development' (43 comments), followed by concerns about traffic access and pedestrian safety (34 comments).
- Site 4, Happy Land: most comments were in support of this site and largely due to the sites central location with good access, followed by the fact the site is a brownfield site.
- Site 5, Old Piggery: most comments were against this site, largely due to concerns about flooding (63 comments), followed by concerns about traffic (21 comments). Those in support of the site said the site is 'a good site for housing' (24 comments).
- Site 6, Ashtonfields (Cotswold Community): 66 comments were supportive for the site and 92 comments were against this site. Most comments in supportive of the site were due the location outside of the village (22 comments), followed by support for the

design of proposal provided by the developer. Most comments against the site were due to the number houses proposed, which exceeded the housing needs and obligations of the Parish Council followed by the location of the site being remote from the main village (19 comments).

- Site 7, Vine View site: most of comments about the site were not supportive, largely due to concerns around traffic access and pedestrian safety (60 comments), followed by 'loss of open space, near ancient monument' (17 comments).
- Site 8, Wheatleys Farm: the comments against (92 comments) narrowly exceeded the comment in support of this site (74 comments). Most of the comments against this site were due to concerns about flooding (42 comments) and most of comments in support (46 comments) stated that the site is a 'good site for housing'.
- Site 9, Derry Fields: most of the comments against the site (23 comments) were due to concerns about traffic access and pedestrian safety, comments in support stated that site is a 'good site for housing' (19 comments).
- Site 10, Grove Farm: most comments about this site (43 comments) expressed concern about traffic access and pedestrian safety.

Pre-Submission Consultation – September/December 2015

Consultation Timeframe:

10.48 Under Regulation 14 pre-submission of The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 consultation took place between the 26th September and 22nd December 2015.

Fourth Round of Public Exhibitions: Pre-submission Consultation		
First drop-in event	25 th September, 2015	1:00 – 5:00 pm
Second drop-in event	6 th October 2015	6:30 pm – 9:00 pm



Figure 9 Pre-submission consultation 2015

Publicising the Consultation:

- 10.49 An article was placed in the August, September and October 2015 editions of the Parish newsletter to advise the local community about the consultation, and urging people to attend, or visit the Neighbourhood Plan website, and give their comments on the Draft Plan via a paper questionnaire or online survey form.
- 10.50 The three Parish websites; Neighbourhood Plan, Parish Council and Village, carried a publicity article in the lead up to, and the duration of, the consultation period.



- 10.51 The leaflet publicising the consultation events (refer to Appendix 15) provided an update on the Neighbourhood Plan to the community and emphasised that the forum had been gathering opinions and views on how Ashton Keynes should develop in the future for the previous two years.
- 10.52 The leaflet also provided a link to the Neighbourhood Plan website for further information.
- 10.53 The A5 Flyer was letter box dropped to every dwelling in the Parish approximately 1 week before the 26th Sept event by the 6 members of the Steering Group.
- 10.54 The press release on the pre-submission consultation was issued to the local newspaper and a copy of this release is available in Appendix 24.
- 10.55 The Pre-Submission consultation received significant coverage through a variety of local news sources both online and in print (refer to Appendices 18 - 21).

Letter to Stakeholders:

- 10.56 A letter was sent to a list of 29 identified stakeholders to notify them of the consultation and to offer the opportunity to view the Draft Plan and submit representations. The stakeholder list comprised; adjacent parishes, utilities, local amenity organisations, local businesses, housing associations, general practitioner, landowners, and developer agents. A template which was used as a format to write to this list is located at Appendix 23.

Consultation Method:

- 10.57 This was a drop-in style of consultation where visitors could view display boards of Draft Plan policies, including maps where included. Printed copies of the Draft Plan were available for visitors to browse as they completed survey questionnaires.

Feedback Form:

- 10.58 The questionnaire was a four-page document (refer to Appendix 17).

Attendance at Exhibitions:

- 10.59 Attendance at the consultation events was 139 visitors over 2 days as follows:
- 76 people attended the first drop-in event
 - 63 people attended the second drop-in event

Consultation Materials:

10.60 Three locations well used by the community were used to display paper copies of the Pre-Submission version of the Neighbourhood Plan. The community could be read, together with information advising where comments on the Plan could be left. These were (refer to Appendix 22 for images and addresses of these locations):

- The Village Shop (and display in the shop window);
- The Village Pub and;
- The Village Church

Consultation Feedback - Level of Responses to Questionnaire:

10.61 On the Neighbourhood Plan website, visitors to the site who downloaded the Plan and filled in online surveys numbered 137 during the consultation period.

10.62 The Steering Group received 232 responses to their Regulation 14 Pre-Submission consultation, a full account of responses received is located in appendix 27.

10.63 As per the figure below (figure 10) 79 of the 232 responses (34%) supported all the policies without additional comment, a further 102 responses (44%) supported the policies with some comments, 13 responses (6%) supported the policies but made some change suggestions, 21 responses (9%) supported the policies but made some opposing comments, 15 responses (6%) did not support all policies and made comments, and 1 response (0.4%) did not agree with the Plan and made opposing comments.

10.64 From the comments received during Regulation 14, key themes emerged, the following Section 11 summarises these key issues by policy area.

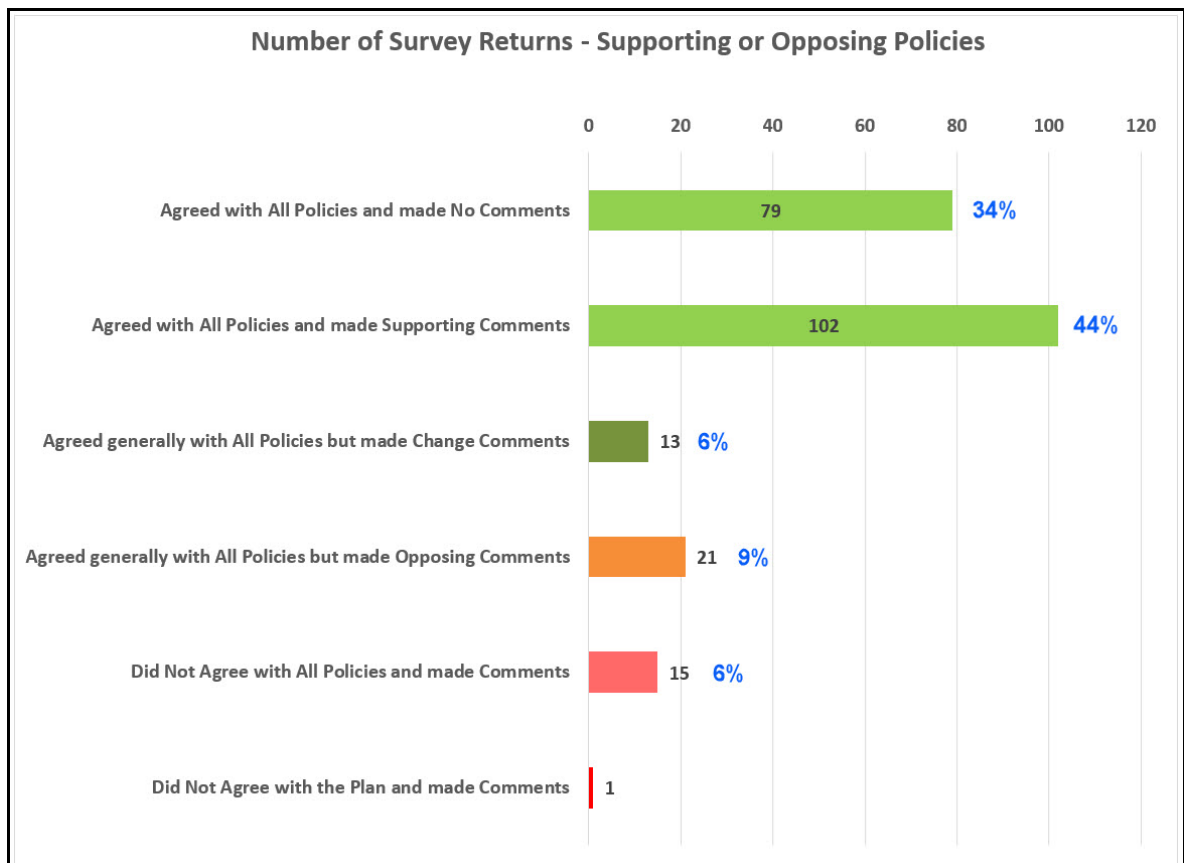


Figure 10 Response to Pre-Submission Consultation

11 How the Issues and Concerns have been Considered

11.1 The following table provides a summary of the policy areas, the relevant policies and then the summary of the main issues and concerns from those consulted. The table also provides a response to each main issue and concern considered and, where relevant, addressed in the neighbourhood plan.

Policy Area	Policies	Summary of the key issues/ concerns from the community	How the issues have been addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan?
Housing	Policy HSP1: Site Allocations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Only brownfield sites should be built on as a priority • More houses required for elderly to downsize • There is no reference to holiday homes in the Neighbourhood Plan <p>Site Specific comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No development of land at Dairy Fields (site 2) • SHLAA 702 (site 2) should be added to the recommended site list • No need for AB Carter (site 4) if Cotswold Community developed • Opposing proposals to build on Dairy Fields site (site 2) • Concern about where Ellison's will park their coaches 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Only brownfield sites have been designated in the plan. • The plan recognises that downsizing for the elderly is a significant consideration and this is addressed in several places within the text and specifically in a policy, HSP8. • An objective HC2 has been included in the plan and holiday homes are specifically addressed in policy ECP3 • Site 2 is outside of the settlement boundary and is a Greenfield site. This site is not allocated in the plan. • Following discussion with Wiltshire Council the Cotswold Community site was withdrawn and AB Carters is therefore an allocated site. • Coach parking was outside of the Neighbourhood Plan.

Policy Area	Policies	Summary of the key issues/ concerns from the community	How the issues have been addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan?
	Policy HSP2 – AB Carter Haulage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for the development of this site – good road access and proximity to village amenities • Amenities should be developed on this site • 11 houses not needed if Cotswold Community developed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support noted. • Comments noted, Majority of feedback agreed that current amenities were in the right location • Following discussion with Wiltshire Council the Cotswold Community site was withdrawn and AB Carters is therefore an allocated site.
	Policy HSP3 – former Cotswold Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ideal brownfield site for development • Concerns about traffic issues • Impact on the primary school should be considered • Impact on amenities and facilities should be considered • Social housing figures should be adhered to • Should be no elderly housing due to remoteness from village • Character of listed buildings must remain • Cycle ways should be improved 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Following discussion with Wiltshire Council the Cotswold Community site was withdrawn from the plan.
	Policy HSP4 Windfall and Infill Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Objection to development of greenfield sites • Development of outward extensions North of Gosditch • Concern about new development and impact on traffic 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Only brownfield sites have been designated in the plan. • Site 2, North of Gosditch, is not included in the plan. • Impact on traffic is a planning issue and outside of the Neighborhood Plan.

Policy Area	Policies	Summary of the key issues/ concerns from the community	How the issues have been addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan?
	Policy HSP5 Tenancy Mix	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The portion of social housing is too high 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The plan complies with the ratio of affordable housing defined within Wiltshire Core Strategy 43
	Policy HSP6 Priority to Purchase	No comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No issues to address with this policy
	Policy HSP7 Affordable Housing	No comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No issues to address with this policy
	Policy HSP8 Allocation of Affordable Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Against low cost housing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comment noted but the requirement set out in Wiltshire Core strategy 43 must be met within the plan.
	Policy HSP9 Inclusive Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the need for new stock of housing to address shortage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support noted.
	Policy HSP10 Type of Homes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More affordable properties are required 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Ashton Keynes housing survey defined how many affordable houses were required to meet the local housing need.
	Policy HSP11 Size of Homes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More 4 bedroom homes are required/ Larger detached houses are required Provision of homes for young couples and families i.e. 3 bedroom homes in the village Larger rooms in smaller homes are required 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Policy HSP5 addresses housing mix and tenure without imposing any specific numbers in regard to differing size/types of housing.

Policy Area	Policies	Summary of the key issues/ concerns from the community	How the issues have been addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan?
	Policy HSP12 Housing for Older People	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support smaller developments for older people • Controlled sheltered accommodation for the elderly required • Stop bungalows being extended or converted to houses • Retain homes modified for the elderly as they become vacant • Priority for the elderly for new smaller homes to allow for downsizing, then to starter homes • Address transport issues for the elderly • Address increasing demand for smaller homes for downsizing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support noted • The plan recognizes that varying types of accommodation for the elderly are desirable and the need to meet housing requirement for the elderly exists within the text of the Plan and specifically in policy HSP8. • Comment noted but outside of the powers of the Neighborhood Plan. • The plan addresses downsizing within the core of the text and as justification for policy HSP5.
Infrastructure	Policy INP1 Flood risk mitigation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for this policy and improving drainage • Concern about flooding in severe periods of rain and impact on the village in particular • Impact of building on the meadow (Dairy Fields (site 2)) and consequent downstream impact • Existing problem with drainage and capacity of sewage system, the system needs updating to accommodate new development could cause flooding • Restrict development of brownfield sites to reduce flood risk 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support noted • Comment noted but outside of the powers of the Neighborhood Plan. • Site 2, North of Gosditch, is not included in the plan. • Comment noted but outside of the powers of the Neighborhood Plan. • Comment noted but outside of the powers of the Neighborhood Plan.

Policy Area	Policies	Summary of the key issues/ concerns from the community	How the issues have been addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan?
Infrastructure	Policy INP2 Road and Pedestrian Safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting comments on road safety around the village • Supporting comments on footpaths and pedestrian crossings • Concern about new development opening onto the B4696 due to level of incidents on road • Housing development should be limited to brownfield sites • Improved footpaths and more crossing, particularly near schools and in and around village 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support noted • Support noted • Comment noted but substantially outside of the powers of the Neighborhood Plan. Under Policy INP2 the Parish Council will oppose developments which lead to an increase in pedestrian or road safety risk. • Comment noted but outside of the powers of the Neighborhood Plan. The Plan does not support any greenfield housing sites. • Comment noted but outside of the powers of the Neighborhood Plan.
Infrastructure	Policy INP3 Rural Health Service Enhancement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider the proportion of medical services to new houses • Consider how elderly access medical services within village 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comment noted but outside of the powers of the Neighborhood Plan. • Comment noted but outside of the powers of the Neighborhood Plan.
Infrastructure	Policy INP4 Communication infrastructure service improvement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A good mobile signal and broadband service is required to particularly facilitate working from home 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comment noted but delivery outside of the powers of the Neighborhood Plan. INP4 supports the provision of an additional telecom mast at an appropriate location.
Infrastructure	Policy INP5 Contributions to new infrastructure and facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A more regular bus service to Cirencester or even South Cerney 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comment noted but outside of the powers of the Neighborhood Plan.

Policy Area	Policies	Summary of the key issues/ concerns from the community	How the issues have been addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan?
Amenities	Policy AMP1 Village Centre Amenities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A bigger site is needed for central facilities and amenities is a must • Supporting comment for car park P5 • Provision of a mobile library (thought we had one) • A permanent Post Office is not required • Improved neighbourhood communication is required for cohesion within community i.e. another newsletter or more community noticeboards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other sites were considered within the Parish but due to either lack of land availability or sufficient funds they are currently unachievable within the timescales of this plan • Stakeholder agreement (School) that car park 5 offered an alternative solution to existing arrangements with safer access (albeit a short walk) • Mobile library service in place • Discussions with the Post Office took place over 12 months to find a permanent location, which proved negative. In light of provision of some services through Ashton Keynes community Shop and nearby Post offices, the need had reduced significantly. Currently an Outreach Service is provided in the Village Hall twice a week to review need /viability. • Comment noted but outside of the powers of the Neighborhood Plan.
Amenities	Policy AMP2 Holy Cross Church	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage more events and exhibitions in the church 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Friends of Holy Cross Church are already active in this area

Policy Area	Policies	Summary of the key issues/ concerns from the community	How the issues have been addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan?
Amenities	Policy AMP3 Village School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage more children to walk to school in groups to help alleviate traffic issues • Issues about parking at the school • Concerns about the capacity of the school to accept more pupils in light of new homes proposal • The school is at capacity and needs to be expanded with new permanent buildings • Donations should be sought from developers to expand the school • The school should be moved to another site • Concerns about traffic issues transporting pupils to school • Concerns about accessibility issues (expand?) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comment noted but outside of the powers of the Neighborhood Plan. • Refer to comments above in respect of car park P5 offering the possibility of additional parking should the land become available and subject to planning consent • The current capacity of the School is 210 with outline plans in place to increase facilities, on current site, to provide up to approx. 300 spaces if required. • Will be addressed through CIL/section 106 provisions • Other sites were considered within the Parish but due to either lack of land availability or sufficient funds they are currently unachievable within the timescales of this plan • AMP5 car park P5 is to improve traffic issues • Car park P5 is proposed to improve accessibility.

Policy Area	Policies	Summary of the key issues/ concerns from the community	How the issues have been addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan?
Amenities	Policy AMP4 Green spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build on brownfield sites only • No development should result in the loss of green spaces • Include the Millennium Green within the Conservation Area • Dog walking should be in specific areas only • Dog mess fouling is an issue • Footpaths must be retained • No more housing required 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Only Brownfield sites are allocated within the plan. • Policy AMP4 resists the loss of open spaces unless the community would gain equivalent benefit from a suitable replacement • This issue is incorporated in the 2015 Ashton Keynes Conservation Area Statement issued in support of the Neighbourhood Plan (See Section 7 Delivery Actions at § 7.3.3.1) • Dogs are permitted within the Millennium Green providing dog mess is removed by dog owner • Additional signage has been installed and reminders in the Village magazine, together with provision of 'poop bags' at key locations. CCTV is also available at the Bradstone Playing Field to help monitor compliance. • ENP2 addresses this • Need to comply with Wiltshire Core Strategy

Policy Area	Policies	Summary of the key issues/ concerns from the community	How the issues have been addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan?
Amenities	Policy AMP5 – Car Parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting AMP5 but opposing car park P5 • Supporting comment for car park P5 • Disagree with car park P5, due to security, access and provision of car park P1 nearby • Ban High Road parking • Use the AB Carter site (site 4) as a car park • Enforce car parking signage • Plan for correct road access and traffic through the village 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From 176 Survey & e-mail responses to consultation Oct 2015, a total of 9 specifically objected to car park P5 and objections noted. Results of feedback showed 94.9% supported P5 proposal and on this basis it remains within the plan. • Outside the powers of a Neighbourhood plan • Comment noted. • Outside the powers of a Neighbourhood plan. • Outside the powers of a Neighbourhood plan.
Environment	Policy ENP1 – Protection of Biodiversity and Wildlife Sites	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need for more and improved cycle paths • Footpath map needs improvement • Ideal opportunity for a leisure hub • Agree with the proposed cycle paths • In favour of the new footpath across Dairy Fields site (site 2) • Keep housing developments to brownfield locations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support noted • Improvements to map not feasible since this would necessitate it being made much larger • The four existing open spaces are effectively leisure hubs in their own right • Support noted • Support noted • Only Brownfield sites are allocated within the plan.

Policy Area	Policies	Summary of the key issues/ concerns from the community	How the issues have been addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan?
Environment	Policy ENP3 – Water Based Protection and Improvement	No comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No issues to address with this policy
Historic Conservation	Policy HCP1 – Local Character	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current limits of settlement boundary and conservation area should be adhered to Support for this policy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Policy reflects this concern (HCP1.c). Support noted
Economy	Policy ECP1 – Existing Employment Land	No comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No issues to address with this policy
Economy	Policy ECP2 – New Employment Sites	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concern about hotel developments 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Policy changed – Policy deleted as Core Policies 34 (Additional Employment Land) and Core Policy 39 (Tourist Development) of the WCS are considered adequate, and a Plan policy is unnecessary.
Economy	Policy ECP3 – Mixed Use Development	No comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No issues to address with this policy

Policy Area	Policies	Summary of the key issues/ concerns from the community	How the issues have been addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan?
Economy	Policy ECP4 – Use of Former Minerals Extraction and Manufacturing Sites	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Donations should be sought from developers for community good 2. Infrastructure needs to be addressed 3. Concerned that the character of the village would be compromised by new holiday home development 4. Could the Neighbourhood plan impose controls on the level of holiday home development 5. Clear policies are needed for business, tourism and leisure 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No need for policy change - Developer contributions would be sought according to the CIL charging schedule and S106 requirements. 2. No need for policy change – Any development proposal would need to consider infrastructure improvements where existing infrastructure is inadequate. 3. Policy changed – Adverse impact on village character is acknowledged. 4. Policy changed - Restrictions on holiday homes developed added. 5. No need for policy change – The Core Policies of the WCS together with the Plan policies are considered adequate. 6. Comment - Prescriptive Plan Policies for Minerals sites is outside of the scope of a Neighbourhood Plan and are excluded under Section 61K of the Localism Act 2011.
Economy	Policy ECP5 – Recreation and Tourism	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support for this policy and agree that this section of Thames Path needs to be protected 2. Concerned about ‘second homes’ development in close proximity to the village 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No need for policy change – Core Policy 54 (Cotswold Water Park) of the WCS and saved Policy TM4 (Thames Path National Trail) protect this land from inappropriate development. 2. Policy changed - Restrictions on holiday homes developed added.

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Appendix 1: Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan website

The screenshot shows the homepage of the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the date 'Thursday, 28 July 2016', links for 'Privacy Policy' and 'Contact Us', and a search box. The main header features the logo 'Ashton Keynes NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN' with the tagline 'Your Neighbourhood, Your Say'. Below the logo is a menu with buttons for 'Home', 'Events', 'Consultations', 'Documents', 'Resources Reference Material', and 'Login Member Groups'. The central content area is titled 'Draft Plan Consultation Pre-Submission Consultation Period' and includes a photo of a public consultation session. Text below the photo states: 'To commence the regulatory 6 week consultation period we will hold two Public Exhibitions in the Village Hall on the 26th September and 6th October 2015 to inform the community and interested parties of our intention to submit our Draft Plan to Wiltshire Council.' Three buttons are provided: 'View the Scoping Report', 'View the Sustainability Appraisal', and 'View the Draft Plan'. A secondary navigation bar contains icons and labels for 'Latest News', 'Upcoming Events', 'Get Involved', 'Keep Up To Date', 'Check Our Progress', and 'Our Supporters'. Two main content boxes are visible: 'Amenities - What do we need? Amenities Online Discussion' with buttons for 'Make a Comment!' and 'Complete a Questionnaire!', and 'Steering Group Members Needed Your chance to shape the future' with a 'Discover more about this role' button.

Appendix 2: Example of a Parish Newsletter update (September 2015)



Final Consultation Events on the Draft Neighbourhood Plan

Saturday 26 Sept 2015 11:00 am – 5:00 pm

Tuesday 6 Oct 2015 6:00 pm – 10:00 pm

The Steering Group have prepared a Draft Plan and we will be commencing a 6 week period of consultation as required by the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations on the 26th Sept 2015.

To give parishioners the opportunity to make final comments on the Draft Plan, we will be holding two Consultation events in the Village Hall on Saturday 26th Sept and Tuesday 6th Oct. Members of the Steering Group will be in attendance to answer any questions, and a survey questionnaire will be available for visitors to give their comments on the Draft Plan.

This consultation is an important part of the final stage prior to submitting our Draft Plan for examination by an independent inspector, and subsequent adoption by Wiltshire Council as part of the Local Development Plan. We encourage everyone to visit and give their views.

Visit our website to learn more about our plan: www.ashtonkeynesneighbourhood.com



Have your say on Ashton Keynes' Future

The Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan will be about the use of land within the Parish up to 2026

Are you interested in or have views on:

- New Housing
- Employment Areas
- Open Spaces
- Traffic and Transport
- Flooding Risk
- Village Amenities
- Footpaths and Cycle Ways

To find out more about these issues and how you can influence the plan over the next few months, come along to either of the following drop-in sessions

Ashton Keynes Village Hall

Wednesday 15th May 6.30pm - 9.00pm

Saturday 18th May 11.00am - 3.00pm

Free refreshments available

Without this plan we risk having undesirable plans imposed upon us!

For further information visit: www.akpc.org.uk

Appendix 4: Questionnaire for First Round of Public Consultation

ASHTON KEYNES NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN QUESTIONNAIRE

(May 2013)

Do you think that Ashton Keynes needs a Neighbourhood Plan? Yes/No

At this initial stage, what are your main concerns?

Is there anything specific that you think should happen?

Would you like to be kept up to date with developments? Yes/No

What aspects of Village life are you involved in?

Would you be willing to help out, even in a small way, in the production of the plan? Yes/No

Name (BLOCK CAPITALS)

Address:

Tel. No. e-mail:

Signature: Date:

Information collected and received for the purpose of assisting with the compilation of the Neighbourhood Plan will only be used for that purpose and not passed to a third party other than those involved in collating the data and formulating the Neighbourhood Plan.

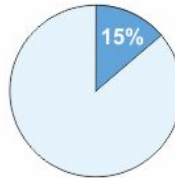
Appendix 5: First Round of Public Public Consultation – Results

Public Exhibition - Results

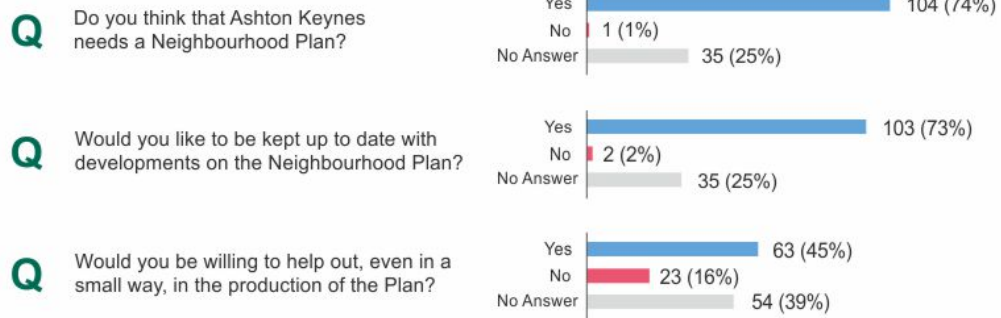
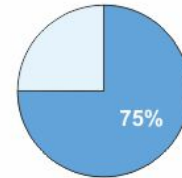
140 Attendees
(12.5% Electorate)



89 Households
(15% of 587 Dwellings)



105 Questionnaire Responses





A glimpse of the Future

Over the last 9 months we have gathered opinions and asked the community and other interested groups for their views on how Ashton Keynes should develop in the future

Based on your feedback from our Exhibition last year we have focussed on 6 key theme topics for our area

- Amenities
- Historic Conservation
- Environment
- Housing
- Infrastructure & Services
- Economy

From discussions and consultations on these themes we would like to share the challenges and aspirations that were identified

Come along and see and let us know what you think

Ashton Keynes Village Hall

Saturday 12th April 1.00pm - 5.00pm

Wednesday 16th April 6.30pm - 9.00pm

Refreshments available

For further information visit: www.ashtonkeynesneighbourhood.com

Appendix 7: Questionnaire for Second Round of Public Consultation

Your Name: _____

Visitor No: _____

Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan – Exhibition Survey – Apr 2014

Housing Do you agree with our housing objectives? If not, why not.
What objectives would you like to see us deliver?

Housing Do you think your own housing need may change in the period until 2026? If yes, how may it change e.g need to downsize

Housing Do you support the idea of building 'retirement' properties in the village? If yes, would you consider buying/renting such a property?

Housing Nominating a site in the village as a development site enables us to have control over where housing is built to meet our housing needs. Do you support the idea of nominating a development site? If you do, where would you propose it to be?

Infrastructure During periods of heavy rainfall do you think your home is at risk of being flooded?

Yes No

Infrastructure Do you make use of the Doctor's Surgery in the Village Hall?

Yes No

How important is this service to you? _____

Infrastructure Which part/s of our local Infrastructure do you think are adequate or inadequate

	Roads	Broadband	Electricity	Drainage	Water	other (please add)
Adequate	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
Inadequate	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____

Other comments:

Environment Do you agree with the Environmental Objectives and suggested Actions?

Yes to all of them / Yes to some of them* (* Delete as appropriate)

If you have answered 'Yes to some of them', please say what changes or additions you would like to see.

Please add any other comments that you wish to make about the Environment.

Economy Do you support the idea of attracting more businesses into the Parish?

Yes No

Economy If you are in employment where is your normal place of work?

Amenities Please give your views by writing on the Amenity sheets on the exhibition panel.

Get involved in our upcoming Community Workshops

The Steering Group of the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan are intending to hold two **Community Workshops** where members of the community will be invited to participate in '**brainstorming sessions**' on the objectives and proposals of our plan.

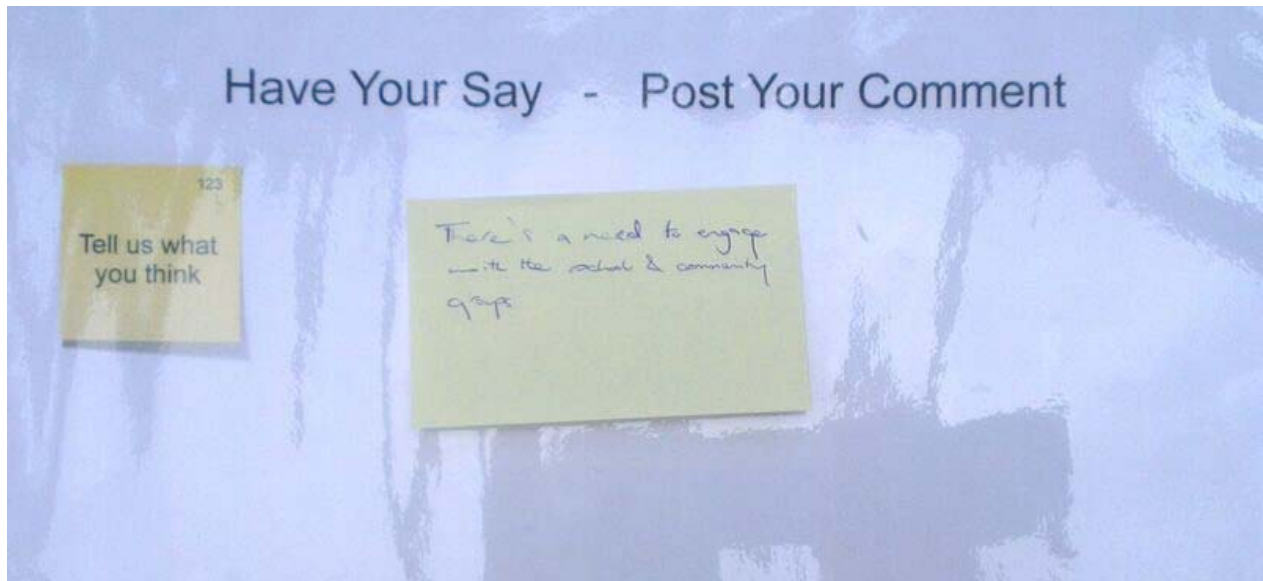
The first workshop will review the **Objectives** from our 'scoping report' (est May)

The second workshop will review the **Proposals** of our 'draft plan' (est July)

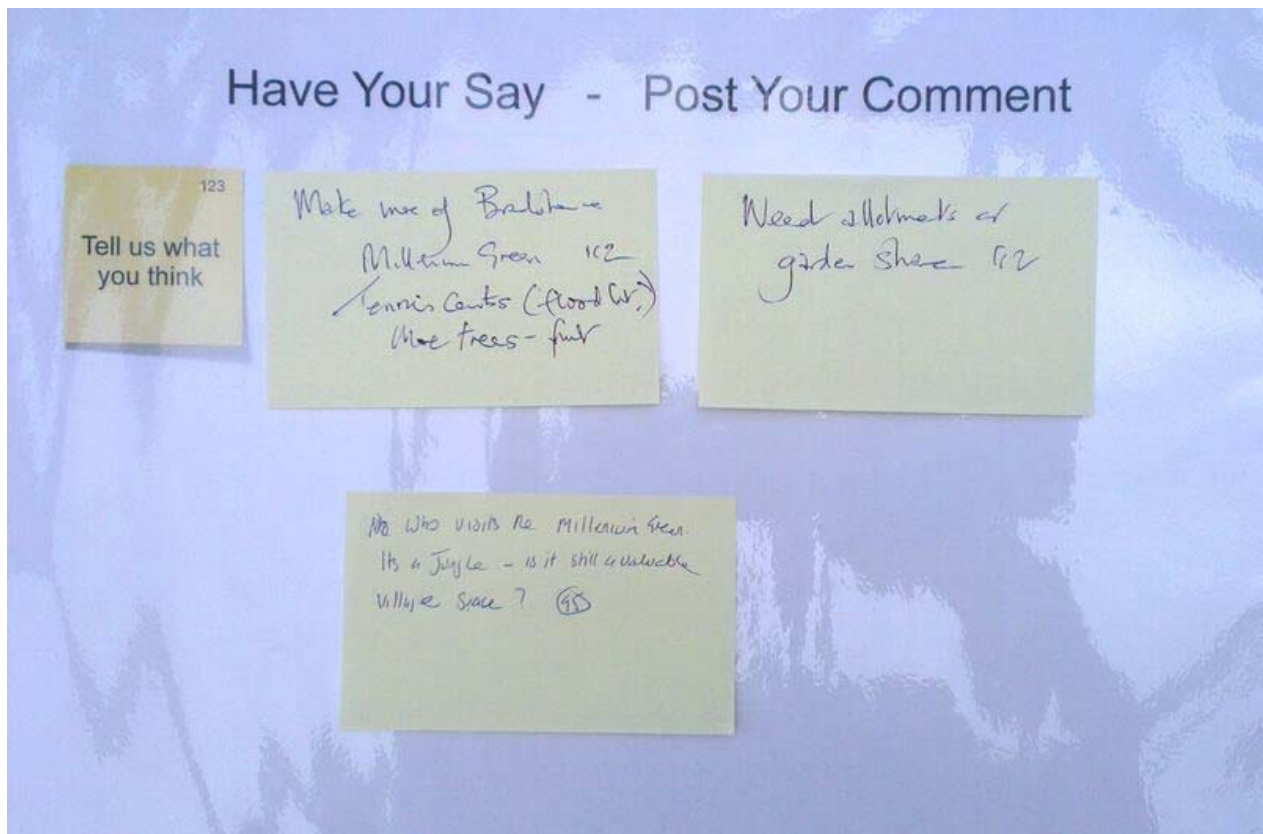
If you would like to express your interest in participating in one of these tick a box

Objectives Workshop Proposals Workshop

Appendix 8: Second Round of Public Consultation - Post-It Note Comments



Comments on AKNP



Comments on Amenities

Have Your Say - Post Your Comment

123
Tell us what you think

PLEASE DON'T MOVE THE
PAIN PACE CROSS - IT
SHOULD REMAIN IN ITS AUTHENTIC
HISTORIC SITING
(I believe to look at.)
100

1) WILL ALL THE NEW PEOPLE
DRIVE TO EMPLOYMENT |
SHOPPING ETC
2) ALL AFFORDABLE HOUSING
AT COTSWOLD COMMUNITY
MIGHT BECOME A GHETTO

RE-DEVELOPMENT OF LISTEN
BUILDINGS IS UNNECESSARY
100

Comments on Conservation

Have Your Say - Post Your Comment

108
By definition a village was
only have a small number of
local businesses otherwise it is
expanding and is no longer a
village

Need BB high speed
112 to allow working from home &
small business
& Need allow for visitors
in planning etc we get them back in village

It would be great if
Ellisons decided to move
to the edge of the village
so their coaches didn't have
to use the narrow village
roads
37/100

In my opinion, keeping the
roads safe to maintain a
'village' feel for cycling,
walking and playing
children needs to be a priority
when considering any of the
(good!) business expansion
ideas - keep business to the
periphery + use Agree through route.

63
DON'T WANT TO
ATTRACT BUSINESSES!
WANT VILLAGE TO
STAY RESIDENTIAL.

Turn Bldstone into
a "home office"
hub

Comments on the Economy

Have Your Say - Post Your Comment

It would be excellent ^{37/38} if the watercourses could be cleared throughout the village

more cycle paths from, to and around the village would be good. 069

High Road Playing fields
Why do we always have to 'build' on green spaces... leave the playing field as it is... or playing fields, for all to explore & use as they see fit... don't have to keep adding things...

1. Reinstate recycling centre
2. More dog poo bins

Please can we have the drains cleared out on a regular basis.

Broad Street Traffic Calming
20 mph speed limit with village as in Langley, Icknield, Hadley and other lowland broad.
One way system for Back St, Forest High Road
Traffic calming where appropriate

REGULAR ⁶⁶
MAINTENANCE
OF HEDGES
& DITCHES

Comments on the Environment

Have Your Say - Post Your Comment

Requirement for 17 houses only
why do we need a large scale C.C. development?

The land fronting Dairy fields ^{37/38} is adjacent to the Thames Path entering the village and would detract considerably

Older peoples housing - bungalows, warden assisted etc... ¹¹ required in village

Looking at the large increase in bSup what is being done to cater for them
i.e. housing home help amenities ^{over 60s... additional housing?}

If all we need is 17 houses to satisfy the G's requirements need for our area why would we accept 350 dwellings at the Cotswold Community just so someone can make some money

If the only SHLHA ^{37/38} within the settlement boundary is the one off Happy hands why would we not accept that to fulfill the housing need?

Are people aware of the implications of the Cotswold Community to the village? There needs to be more village consultation

Comments on Housing (poster 1)

Have Your Say - Post Your Comment

112/112 think the development is good @ Cotswold County but perhaps 350 too much. Need mixed housing there to create a proper community.

Cotswold Community seems a good place for new housing development - providing surrounding infrastructure developed (roads, cycle paths, bus route etc)

We'll need sheltered housing / old people home for the wrinkles.

Services for elderly? 112
- doctor
- transport
- support

What plans are being put in place for the increasing age population of the village.
Green Square comment is that boundaries are not a financially viable option

Look at the demographics we are going to need a lot more houses for wrinkles in the next 10 years!

Comments on Housing (poster 2)

Have Your Say - Post Your Comment

123
Tell us what you think

Get rid of the forest of road signs cluttering up the village!
105

32
bottom of Cox's hill v. dangerous, regular people walking to Kirkland with young children. Speed prevention measures or a footpath are needed
105

105
More Twinning signs:
One at North End
" 4 Cricklade road
There were 3 in the village
Now only 1 on High Rd
050

A speed aware sign could be a good idea - along High Rd + Happy Fields - 105

Hedges surrounding properties should be made to cut back some hedges are a foot covering the road which make it difficult for cars and pedestrians especially round Park Place

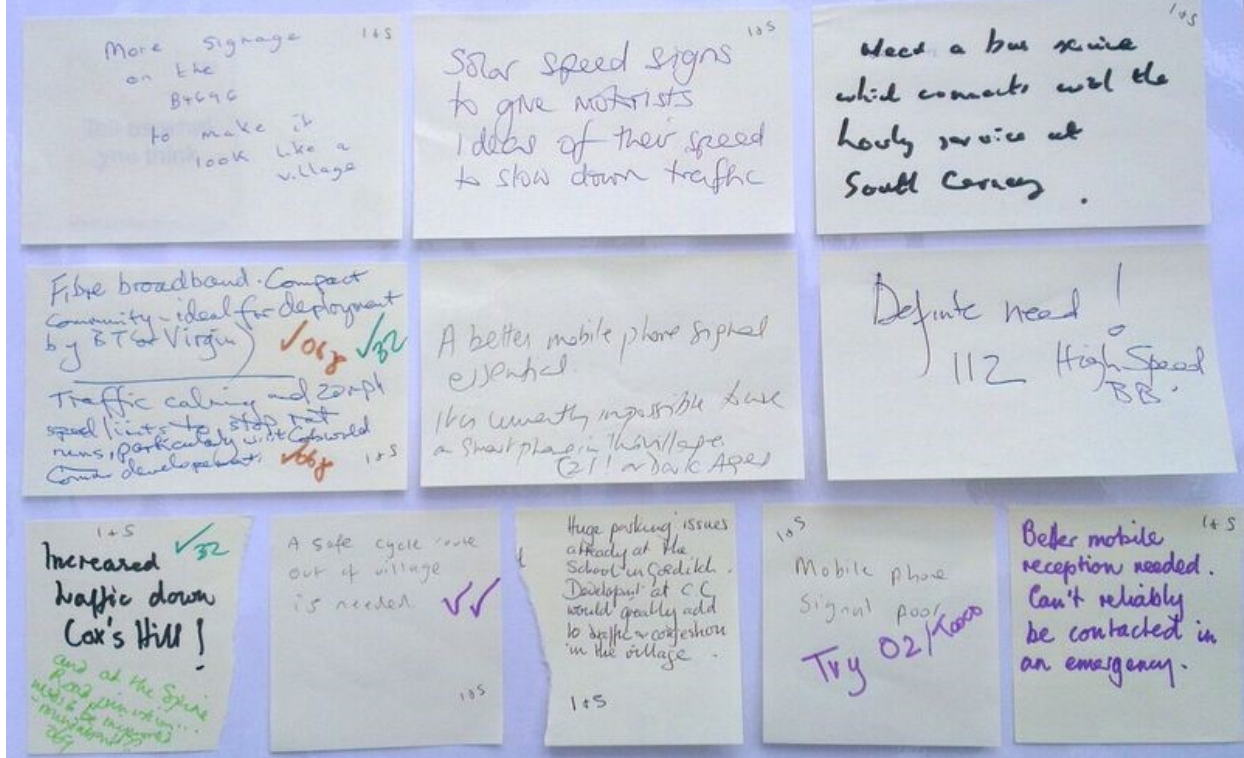
VILLAGE SHOULD BE SUBJECT TO A 20 MPH SPEED LIMIT
104 105 112 84
108

Development of the site would put even more pressure on the dangerous crossroads at Spine Road
Agree 112 95 100
104 105

105
Too many deaths already at the Spine Road / Somersford Keynes junction!
- we need something better eg roundabout, lighting, clearer road markings
069

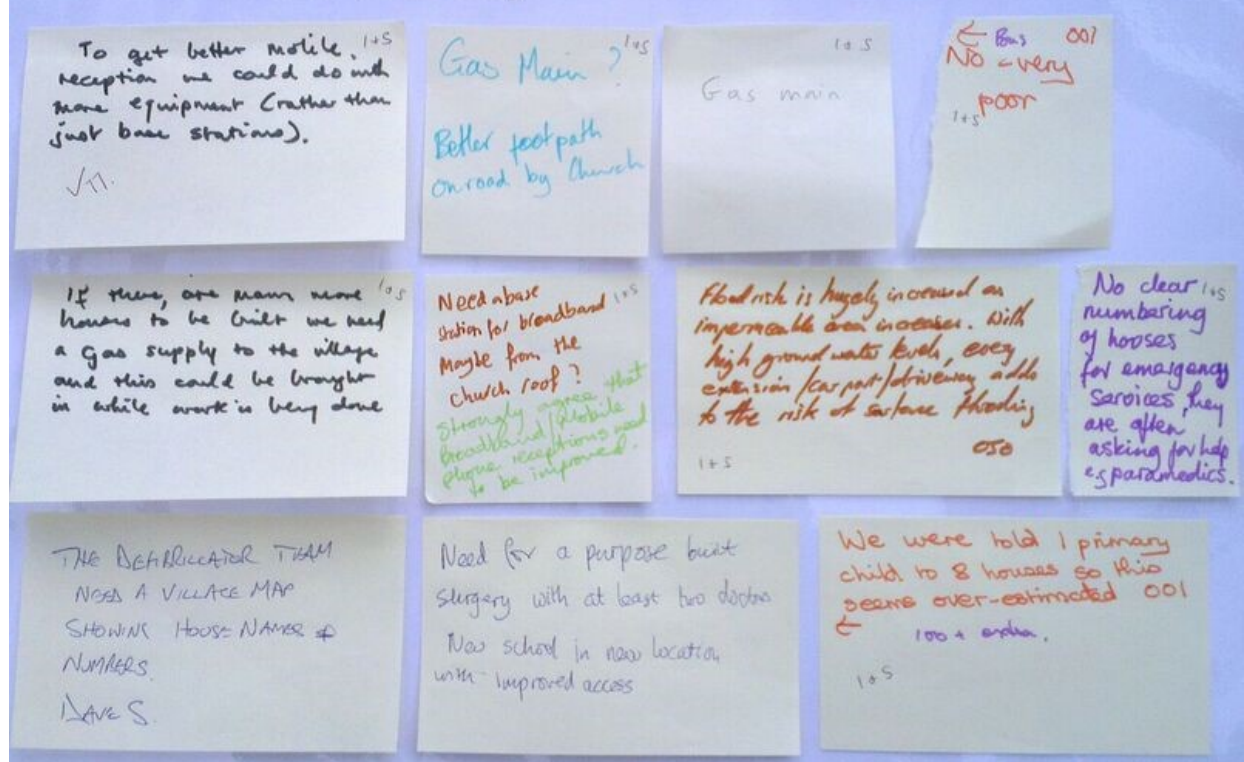
Comments on Infrastructure (poster 1)

Have Your Say - Post Your Comment



Comments on Infrastructure (poster 2)

Have Your Say - Post Your Comment



Comments on Infrastructure (poster 3)

Have Your Say - Post Your Comment

Despite the pressure on the spine road roads, I do believe we have to accommodate our increasing population & it would be a good rate for affordable housing for our younger generation. (for local council)

104

- Real action for development

- Roads & schooling
Capacity needed

Spine Rd cross road but dev ok
& Village at 112

105 17 houses would be one 37/38

thing 350 would cause a huge increase in traffic and stretch all the village services & school etc

I think there should be a large percentage of affordable housing as it is not viable for first time buyers side needs to feel like a vibrant community

350 Houses $\frac{1}{6}$

This sounds like a terrible idea -

A good site for appropriate housing (i.e. not flats!) increased housing = more children = good for local school.

Brownfield site takes pressure off of village itself - 108

Comments on Infrastructure (Poster 4)



Housing Site Consultation

Our Neighbourhood Plan requires us to make a decision on where future housing development should be located.

If we do not choose the site(s) ourselves Wiltshire Council will do so in its site allocation plan and we may be at risk from speculative planning applications from developers.

This is an important decision so we are asking for your opinion.

We would like your views on

Where should future housing development be sited ?

A consultation exhibition and survey will be held over two days to give you the opportunity to understand why we need to plan for future housing and what benefits this may bring to the community.

Don't miss the opportunity to come and tell us what you think at

Ashton Keynes Village Hall

Tuesday 20th January 6.30pm - 9.00pm

Saturday 24th January 1.00pm - 5.00pm

Refreshments available

For further information visit: www.ashtonkeynesneighbourhood.com

Appendix 10: Housing Sites Questionnaire for Third Round of Public Consultation



CONSULTATION EVENT 20th/24th JANUARY 2015 -- FEEDBACK FORM

The **Wiltshire Core Strategy** requires an indicative number of **151 new homes** to be built in the **Malmesbury Community Area Remainder** (excluding Malmesbury Town) **by 2026**. Ashton Keynes is one of 20 Parishes that is expected to contribute to this number. Based upon Parish populations it could be reasoned that **Ashton Keynes should provide 15 of these new homes**. Please let us have your views on each of the identified sites to help us decide which ones should be considered for inclusion in our Neighbourhood Plan.

Name: Signature: Address/Postcode: Please note that anonymous comments cannot be considered

Site No.	Site Location	support yes/no	rank	Your comment about the site - its advantages or disadvantages, impact on village, suitable housing
1	Land at Church Farm, Cox's Hill [SHLAA Ref. 614] <i>Proposal:</i> Potential for 71 houses in a new development plan on a 2.38ha greenfield site. Road access potentially from Cox's Hill.			
2	Land at Dairy Fields, Gosditch [SHLAA Ref. 702] <i>Proposal:</i> Potential for 50 houses in a new development plan on a 1.59ha greenfield site. Road access potentially from the B4696.			
3	Land fronting Derry Fields [SHLAA Ref. 3119] <i>Proposal:</i> Potential for 95 houses in a new development plan on a 1.97ha greenfield site. Road access potentially from the B4696.			
4	Land at AB Carter, Happy Land [SHLAA Ref. 151] <i>Proposal:</i> Potential for 11 houses in a 0.49ha brownfield re-development site with previous use as housing and haulage contractor business. Road access by existing entrance from Happy Land.			

Site No.	Site Location	support yes/no	rank	Your comment about the site - its advantages or disadvantages, impact on village, suitable housing
5	Land at Old Piggery, The Derry [SHLAA Ref. 1105] <i>Proposal:</i> Potential for an unknown number of houses in a re-development plan of a 0.75ha brownfield and greenfield site with previous farming use. Road access from the The Derry.			
6	Land at Cotswold Community [SHLAA Ref. unknown] <i>Proposal:</i> Developer proposal for 120 to 150 houses in a restoration re-development plan within the existing built-form area of a Residential Institution site. Road access from the Spine Road West by an existing and potentially new entrance.			
7	Land at Vine View, Back Street [SHLAA Ref. 722] <i>Proposal:</i> Potential for an unknown number of houses in a new development plan on a 0.46ha greenfield site. Road access potentially from Back Street.			
8	Land at Wheatley's Farm, High Road <i>Proposal:</i> Developer proposal for 18 houses in a re-development of a 1.48ha farm buildings site. Road access from the High Road.			
9	Land at Derry Fields <i>Proposal:</i> Land owner proposal for 10 houses in a new development plan on a 0.45ha greenfield site. Road access from the B4696.			
10	Land at Grove Farm, High Road <i>Proposal:</i> Potential for 30 houses in a new development plan on a 3.5ha greenfield site. Road access from The Derry and potentially the High Road.			

If you support several sites, please rank them by number in preference order in the column provided.

Please hand in your completed form today or return to the Parish Council, c/o The Village Shop, High Road by 31st January 2014. This survey may alternatively be completed on the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan website: www.ashtonkeynesneighbourhood.com



Housing Site Consultation

Tuesday 20th January 2015 *

Saturday 24th January 2015 *

* Please delete as appropriate

SUPPLEMENTARY QUESTIONNAIRE

Signature:

Name (BLOCK CAPITALS)

The Village could take the approach that it only wants to see a level of new housing which simply meets its housing needs.

However, such an approach would generate a relatively small level of community funding – insufficient to fund a project like the creation of a Village Hub.

There is a concept called ‘Enabling Development’. Under such schemes, communities allow a greater amount of housing than the community actually needs, to secure funding for their community visions.

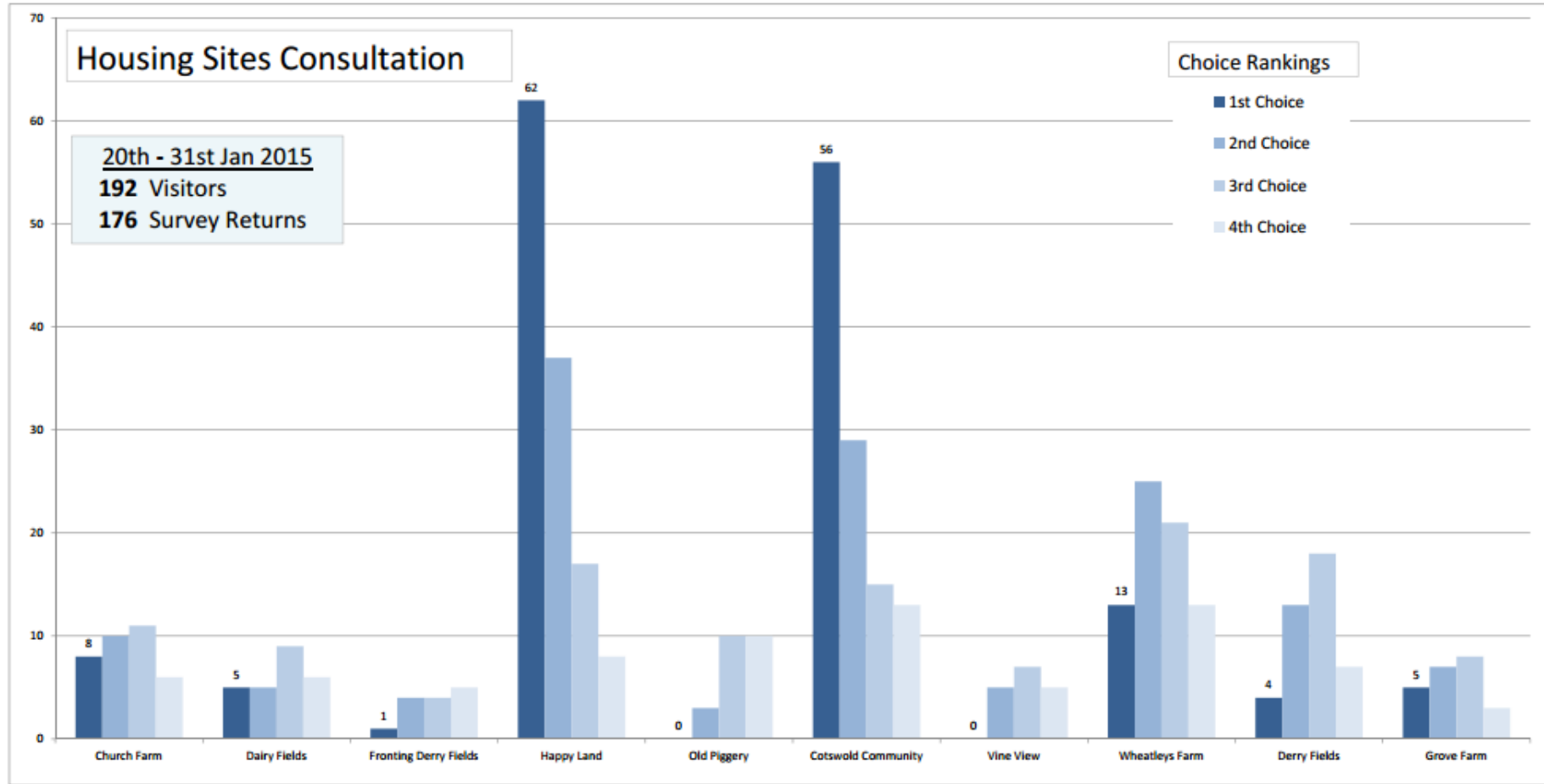
You are asked to answer, with a tick, ONE the following questions:

I would only wish to see a level of housing that simply meets the actual needs of Ashton Keynes

I would be prepared to consider some form of carefully-controlled additional housing to generate additional funding for the community?

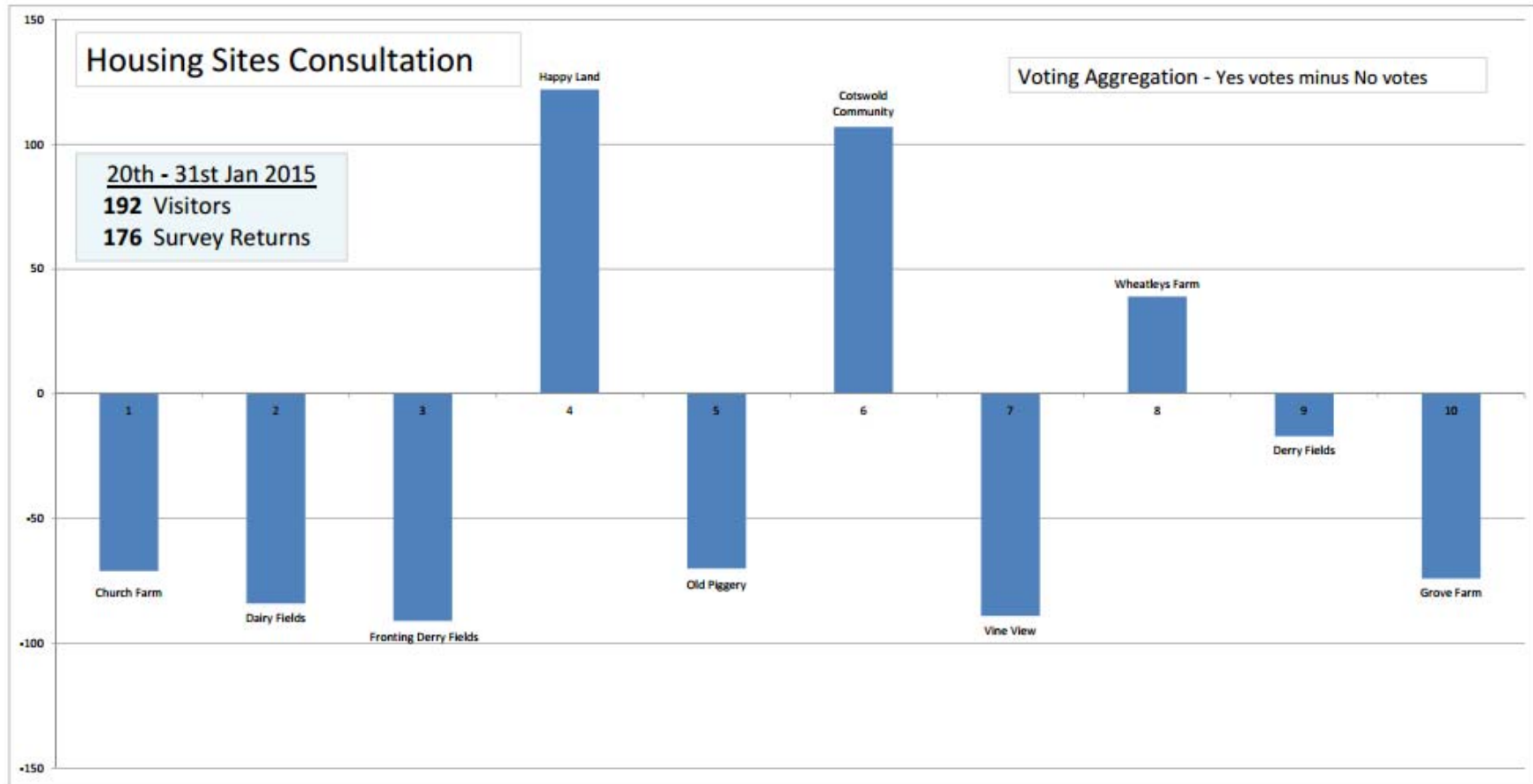
I would prefer not to express an opinion at this stage

Appendix 11: Housing Sites Consultation Survey Results (order of preference)



Church Farm		Dairy Fields		Fronting Derry Fields		Happy Land		Old Piggery		Cotswold Community		Vine View		Wheatleys Farm		Derry Fields		Grove Farm	
Yes	48	Yes	39	Yes	34	Yes	144	Yes	45	Yes	137	Yes	36	Yes	102	Yes	70	Yes	42
	6.9%		5.6%		4.9%		20.7%		6.5%		19.7%		5.2%		14.6%		10.0%		6.0%
No	119	No	123	No	125	No	22	No	115	No	30	No	125	No	63	No	87	No	116
	12.9%		13.3%		13.5%		2.4%		12.4%		3.2%		13.5%		6.8%		9.4%		12.5%
#1 Ranks	8	#1 Ranks	5	#1 Ranks	1	#1 Ranks	62	#1 Ranks	0	#1 Ranks	56	#1 Ranks	0	#1 Ranks	13	#1 Ranks	4	#1 Ranks	5
#2 Ranks	10	#2 Ranks	5	#2 Ranks	4	#2 Ranks	37	#2 Ranks	3	#2 Ranks	29	#2 Ranks	5	#2 Ranks	25	#2 Ranks	13	#2 Ranks	7
#3 Ranks	11	#3 Ranks	9	#3 Ranks	4	#3 Ranks	17	#3 Ranks	10	#3 Ranks	15	#3 Ranks	7	#3 Ranks	21	#3 Ranks	18	#3 Ranks	8
#4 Ranks	6	#4 Ranks	6	#4 Ranks	5	#4 Ranks	8	#4 Ranks	10	#4 Ranks	13	#4 Ranks	5	#4 Ranks	13	#4 Ranks	7	#4 Ranks	3
Yes-No	-71	Yes-No	-84	Yes-No	-91	Yes-No	122	Yes-No	-70	Yes-No	107	Yes-No	-89	Yes-No	39	Yes-No	-17	Yes-No	-74

Appendix 12: Housing Sites Consultation Survey results (support for sites Yes or No)



Church Farm		Dairy Fields		Fronting Derry Fields		Happy Land		Old Piggery		Cotswold Community		Vine View		Wheatleys Farm		Derry Fields		Grove Farm	
Yes	48	Yes	39	Yes	34	Yes	144	Yes	45	Yes	137	Yes	36	Yes	102	Yes	70	Yes	42
	6.9%		5.6%		4.9%		20.7%		6.5%		19.7%		5.2%		14.6%		10.0%		6.0%
No	119	No	123	No	125	No	22	No	115	No	30	No	125	No	63	No	87	No	116
	12.9%		13.3%		13.5%		2.4%		12.4%		3.2%		13.5%		6.8%		9.4%		12.5%
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Yes-No	-71	Yes-No	-84	Yes-No	-91	Yes-No	122	Yes-No	-70	Yes-No	107	Yes-No	-89	Yes-No	39	Yes-No	-17	Yes-No	-74

Appendix 13: Amenities Focus Group

Chair- Phil Moran, Kevin Winstone (Steering Group & Councillor), Bridgette Arregger, Annette Power, Nigel Cousins, Paul O'Reilly, Helen Shakespeare, Jon Hughes, Dave Sheppard, Gerald Jones.

Malcolm Carter – NP Co-ordinator & Councillor

Identified the key amenities:

- Playing Fields
- Car Parking
- Village Pub
- Village Shop
- Post Office
- Village hall
- Pre- School
- School
- Church
- Allotments
- River Thames

Methodology

- The focus group Identified stakeholders & contacts within each Amenity.
- Published article in Village magazine to 'stimulate' thought through possible contentious statements in respect of the Amenities in the village and requesting any amenities that should also be considered.
- Flyer inserted into Christmas edition of the Village magazine that was delivered to every household advising them of the questionnaire, where to access it and where to get additional information regarding the Neighbourhood plan.
- Flyers notifying villagers that a Paper copy of the Questionnaire was available at the Shop, Pub, & Post office and also 'dropped' at School when parents collecting children.
- Paper Questionnaires delivered to cross section of households.
- Electronic Questionnaire distributed to 400+ e-mail addresses to stimulate further interest. This was followed up 3 weeks later with a reminder.
- Village website notified general public of questionnaire and its availability online.
- Website enabled so that 'comments' could be posted online.



Have **your** say on our Future Amenities

The Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan will be about the use of land within the Parish up to 2026

Are you interested in or have views on

School	Playing Fields	Shop
Pre-School	Allotments	Post Office
Village Hall	Car Parks	Pub
Church		

Then please complete our questionnaire. You can do this in two ways:

- 1) Completing one of two side paper forms which will be available at the shop, pub & Post office over the coming weeks or by visitors to your house during January?
- 2) Or completing our online questionnaire which can be found at on the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood plan website under the Consultations main menu item.

http://www.ashtonkeynesneighbourhood.com/index.php/surveys/take_survey/2-amenities-survey

In the questionnaire we will be asking how much our Amenities are used and how do you think they can be improved to accommodate our needs over the next 13 years. Do we need more amenities and if so, what are they? Should we be planning the use of land to achieve this?

Any questions? Contact Phil Moran, Chair of Amenities Focus Group philmoran@mysecretkitchen.co.uk or any Parish Councillor

There are another 5 focus groups contributing to the neighbourhood plan. If you want to find out more then please visit the website:

<http://www.ashtonkeynesneighbourhood.com/>

Amenities Survey Flyer

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Amenities Survey

Please give us your opinions on Amenities by completing this short questionnaire. There are 10 Amenities listed with a questions page for each one.

1. Primary School
2. Pre-School
3. Village Hall
4. Holy Cross Church
5. Village Shop
6. Village Post Office
7. Village Pub
8. Playing Fields
9. Car Parks
10. Allotments

A general comments page is also provided at the end in case you wish to comment on an Amenity not listed. It should only take around 5 minutes to complete the survey. We appreciate your comments which will form an important part of planning guidelines.

CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE: THIS IS NOT AN ANONYMOUS SURVEY. YOUR IDENTIFICATION DETAILS ARE CAPTURED DURING THIS SURVEY RESPONSE. THE DETAILS MAY BE USED IN THE FUTURE TO CONTACT YOU OR FOR STATISTICAL PURPOSES. YOUR RESPONSES WILL BE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL FROM GENERAL PUBLIC AND ARE AVAILABLE ONLY TO THE MANAGER(S) OF THIS SURVEY.

AKNP website Amenities Survey

**Neighbourhood Planning Project
Amenities Questionnaire**

Name	
Address 1st line	
Email	

Details will only be used by Neighbour Planning Project.

	How frequently do you use it? Add frequency per day/week/month/or year	What do you use it for? List all activities.	Is it good? Yes/No/OK Write improvement ideas in Comments	Is it run well? Yes/No/OK Write improvement ideas in Comments	Is it in right place? Yes/No /OK Write alternatives in comments	Would you make more use of it? Yes/No/Maybe Write details in comments	Would you be prepared to pay more for improvements by Parish Precept?	Other comments. Expand on any ideas you wish to add. Use reverse side of sheet if required.
School								
Pre-School								
Village Hall								
Church								
Shop								
Pub								
Playing Fields								
Car Parks								
Allotments								

Amenities Survey paper questionnaire

Policy recommendations following feedback from cross section of the village:

- Amenities Hub – There is a central point of the village that is evolving around the Village Hall. This should be maintained as it provides a central point/focus for the village
- The Village Shop (a Community Shop) provides an essential service which should be maintained. Growth is expected to continue and it is envisaged that there will be a need to increase floor space in the future. The Village Hall annexe is currently used to provide the shop facilities. The central location is considered appropriate and should be maintained.
- Village Pub – There is a strong desire to maintain the presence of a Village Pub and its current location is considered adequate at present as its Part of the central Hub. Due to the restrictions of the lease, there are no immediate plans to relocate/expand the premises of the White Hart. Consideration should be given to the White Hart being registered as a Village asset to allow action to be sought if its presence was in jeopardy.
- Village Hall – Forms a significant part of the Village Hub providing a central meeting place & social venue. The building is now 100 years old and has been extended at various times over the years. Ideally a revised configuration should be sought or a complete rebuild, but in the same location. Ellison's are actively looking for site for coaches on the outskirts of the village. If any land becomes available (believed to be contaminated land so building restricted/prohibitive) then consider enlarged car park area and utilising existing car park area for enlarged/new Village Hall

- Pre-School- Located in the Village Hall providing a regular income for the Hall. Although currently part of the Hub, consideration should be given to relocating it to the School, freeing up space in the Hub and allowing Pre –School children to become familiar with primary Scholl surroundings. The loss of income to the Village Hall will need to be resolved.
- School – A significant asset of the Village that continues to grow with approx. 170 children attending from Ashton Keynes and some neighbouring villages. Ideally the history of the School should be maintained through preservation of the ‘original building’ fronting Gosditch, but further expansion should be considered to replace the aging demountable, possible location of Pre-School and potential growth through additional housing. This may be impacted further if the Cotswold Community Development is granted planning Consent (10-year plan)
- Church – Dates back to 14th Century and located on the outskirts of the North of the Village. The car park has been extended over recent years and there is foot access via Church Walk. These should be maintained. There is agricultural land between the church and the Brickyard small business park which should be maintained in order to ‘protect’ this historic building from future development.
- Post Office - Currently located in Fore Street. Provides a service that is appreciated by Villagers. There is a desire to ensure that this service is maintained. If relocation is required, then ideally it should be located close to the Village Hub, if possible.
- Playing Fields/Green areas-
 - High Road – Good location demonstrated by frequent use. 3 football pitches, a brick build pavilion with toilet facilities, 3 tennis courts with wooden pavilion and 2 areas of play equipment. Consideration to have this registered as a Village Asset or consider Village Green status (however this may well restrict future building requirements to update facilities) Car parking is an issue that needs to be addressed when football teams are playing. Consider moving venue to Bradstone for over 11’s football team?
 - The Lotts Play area – Appropriate for ‘smaller’ children and used by many on the route home from School. Considered adequate for village needs & should be preserved.
 - Bradstone- Used by Cricket Club and senior Football Team – Located on the edge of the village. Building needs to be refurbished/improved, but definitely needs to be maintained. Field held on 45-year lease from 1993 from Fields in Trust. This area must be preserved. Parking facilities considered adequate for needs.
 - Millennium Green – leads off from the Bradstone. Popular with dog walkers. Trees planted to attract further wild life. This area needs to be preserved.
- Allotments- Following recent events the facility of the allotments has had to be withdrawn. It therefore necessary to identify additional sites that could be considered suitable
- River Thames- A key feature of the village which flows adjacent to the High Road and the picturesque area of Church Walk. The associated Thames Path passes through the village, and the river, the path and their environs should be protected.

Cotswold community – If WC grant planning for the development of this site, then 350 houses are proposed over 10 years, which will have a significant impact on the village and its current amenities. If this happens, then a further review of Amenities will be required.

Site has also been identified by WC for 2.76 million tonnes of gravel extraction.

This development has not been taken into consideration at this stage as planning has not been granted, nor is there a need for 350 in the village.

Appendix 14: Results of Local Business Survey (September 2013)

Name of business	How many people are employed at the site in Ashton Keynes ?	Is the business solely village based or part of a larger group of companies ?	With regard to the land & buildings you operate from which best describes you position ?	Would you increase your operations in the village if suitable property was available for sale / rent ?	With regard to operating from Ashton Keynes which of these are a concern	Would you be interested in participating further in the neighbourhood plan.	As you have indicated you would like to be updated please provide a contact person	Comments
Ellisons coaches	24	The business is based solely in Ashton Keynes	We really need more space to meet current needs	Yes - we could consider expanding	High road parking	Yes - I am keen to share my views by eMail but may not have time to attend meetings	Barry Ellison	
Sahara hair	4	The business is based solely in Ashton Keynes	We have sufficient space for current needs and planned future needs	No - it is unlikely we would expand further in the village	Low customer footfall	No - but please keep me copied by eMail on meeting minutes		
Ellison 4x4 ltd	1	The business is based solely in Ashton Keynes	We really need more space to meet current needs	Yes - we could consider expanding		No - but please keep me copied by eMail on meeting minutes		
RJ Britton - Massage Therapy	1	The business is based solely in Ashton Keynes	We have sufficient space for current needs and planned future needs	No - it is unlikely we would expand further in the village		No - but please keep me copied by eMail on meeting minutes		

Name of business	How many people are employed at the site in Ashton Keynes ?	Is the business solely village based or part of a larger group of companies ?	With regard to the land & buildings you operate from which best describes you position ?	Would you increase your operations in the village if suitable property was available for sale / rent ?	With regard to operating from Ashton Keynes which of these are a concern	Would you be interested in participating further in the neighbourhood plan.	As you have indicated you would like to be updated please provide a contact person	Comments
Ashton Keynes Church of England Primary School	30	The business is based solely in Ashton Keynes	We have sufficient space for current needs and planned future needs	No - it is unlikely we would expand further in the village	Poor Internet Speed, As we are a school it is difficult to appoint staff for short periods of time e.g. lunchtimes	Yes - I am keen to share my views by eMail but may not have time to attend meetings	Kathryn Nicholas	We are already working with the Parish Council towards making access along Gosditch safer and as we are not a business in the true sense of the word we would find it difficult to organise someone to go to another meeting. If there is any way you feel we would be able to help please let us know.
J&I Associates Ltd	2	The business is based solely in Ashton Keynes	We have sufficient space for current needs but may need more space to meet future plans	Yes - we could consider expanding	Lack of suitable property, High property prices (rent / buy)	Yes - I am keen to share my views by eMail but may not have time to attend meetings	Ian Woods	

Name of business	How many people are employed at the site in Ashton Keynes ?	Is the business solely village based or part of a larger group of companies ?	With regard to the land & buildings you operate from which best describes you position ?	Would you increase your operations in the village if suitable property was available for sale / rent ?	With regard to operating from Ashton Keynes which of these are a concern	Would you be interested in participating further in the neighbourhood plan.	As you have indicated you would like to be updated please provide a contact person	Comments
The Cullimore Group	10	The business has an operation in Ashton Keynes but this is not the centre of our business	We have sufficient space for current needs but may need more space to meet future plans	Yes - we could consider expanding	Poor Internet Speed	Yes - I am keen to share my views by eMail but may not have time to attend meetings	Moreton Cullimore	
Glendora Hydrotherapy Ltd	1	The business is based solely in Ashton Keynes	We have sufficient space for current needs and planned future needs	No - it is unlikely we would expand further in the village	Poor Internet Speed, Hard to find employees, Employees live far from work	Yes - I am keen to share my views by eMail but may not have time to attend meetings	Pam Shipperbottom	
White Hart Inn	8	The business is based solely in Ashton Keynes	We have sufficient space for current needs and planned future needs	No - it is unlikely we would expand further in the village		Yes - I am keen to share my views by eMail but may not have time to attend meetings	Jon Hughes	
Agralan Ltd	6	The business is based solely in Ashton Keynes	We have sufficient space for current needs but may need more space to meet future plans	Yes - we could consider expanding	Poor Internet Speed, Poor Transport Links, Hard to find employees	Yes - I am keen to share my views by eMail but may not have time to attend meetings	Alan Frost	

Name of business	How many people are employed at the site in Ashton Keynes ?	Is the business solely village based or part of a larger group of companies ?	With regard to the land & buildings you operate from which best describes you position ?	Would you increase your operations in the village if suitable property was available for sale / rent ?	With regard to operating from Ashton Keynes which of these are a concern	Would you be interested in participating further in the neighbourhood plan.	As you have indicated you would like to be updated please provide a contact person	Comments
Ashton Keynes Vintage Restorations Ltd.	11	The business is based solely in Ashton Keynes	We really need more space to meet current needs	Yes - we could consider expanding		Yes - I am keen to share my views by eMail but may not have time to attend meetings	Keith Bowley	I have land available abutting the industrial estate (Brickyard) at North End and hope to be able to expand soon.
South Cerney Engineering Ltd.	9	The business is based solely in Ashton Keynes	We really need more space to meet current needs	Yes - we could consider expanding		Yes - I am keen to share my views by eMail but may not have time to attend meetings	Keith Bowley	I have available land abutting the Brickyard Industrial Estate and am keen to expand.



A Glimpse of the Future

Over the last 2 years we have gathered opinions and asked the community and other interested groups for their views on how Ashton Keynes should develop in the future.

Based on feedback from our Exhibitions working groups made up of village residents have produced a draft Neighbourhood Plan for our village which focuses on 6 key themes.

- Amenities
- Historic Conservation
- Environment
- Housing
- Infrastructure
- Economy

We would like to share the Plan with you
and explain how it was produced

Come along and see and tell us what you think

Ashton Keynes Village Hall

Saturday 26th September 1.00pm - 5.00pm

Tuesday 6th October 6.30pm - 9.00pm

Refreshments available

For further information visit: www.ashtonkeynesneighbourhood.com



View the Draft Plan here

Over the last 2 years we have gathered opinions and asked the community and other interested groups for their views on how Ashton Keynes should develop in the future.

We have now prepared a Draft Plan and embarked upon a 6 week consultation period from the:

26th Sept to 7th Nov 2015

If you were not able to visit one of our consultation events to view our Draft Plan you now have the opportunity to view a publicly displayed copy here


Ask here to see our Draft Plan

**We would like to hear what you think of it.
Visit our website to submit an online survey**

www.ashtonkeynesneighbourhood.com

The Draft Plan and other supporting documents are available to view and download from our website

Appendix 17: Pre-Submission Consultation Survey Questionnaire



PRE-SUBMISSION CONSULTATION SURVEY

Consultation Period: 26th September to 7th November 2015

Signature: Date:

Name: Address/Postcode:

Please tick this box to indicate you agree with all of the policies in the Draft Plan, as written, except where you have stated otherwise.

Thank you for attending this Consultation Event, which is designed to give the parishioners of Ashton Keynes, and other interested parties, the opportunity to make final comments on the Draft Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan.

Copies of the Draft Plan, and associated documents are available for inspection at this event. However, the main aspects of the Draft Plan, the Policies, which are grouped by Theme, are shown on the display boards.

Since these Policies have been formulated following extensive research and earlier consultation events, it is hoped that you will be able to agree with most of them. Therefore, to save you from extensive writing, this questionnaire has been constructed on an 'exception basis' i.e. you only need comment on a policy, or express disapproval of it, where you feel it is appropriate. (Extra sheets are available should you need them.)

Please take this questionnaire around with you as you look at the various policies and enter your comments either as you go round the displays, or at the end. Please do not forget to sign the questionnaire – this is necessary for the information to be deemed authenticated – and hand it in at the end of your visit. If you do have any questions, please ask any of the representatives of the Neighbourhood Planning Team who are present. All the information displayed at this event, and more, can be found on our website: www.ashtonkeynesneighbourhood.com.

This event is part of the 6 week period of consultation as required by the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations, which commenced on the 26th Sept. 2015. This consultation is an important part of the final stage prior to submitting our Draft Plan for examination by an independent inspector, and subsequent adoption by Wiltshire Council as part of the Local Development Plan.

Theme and Policy References

HOUSING	
Policy HSP1 Policy HSP2 Policy HSP3 Policy HSP4 Policy HSP5 Policy HSP6 Policy HSP7 Policy HSP8 Policy HSP9 Policy HSP10 Policy HSP11 Policy HSP12	Site Allocations AB Carter Haulage former Cotswold Community Windfall and Infill Development Tenancy Mix Priority to Purchase Affordable Housing Allocation of Affordable Housing Inclusive Development Type of Homes Size of Homes Housing for Older People
INFRASTRUCTURE	
Policy INP1 Policy INP2 Policy INP3 Policy INP4 Policy INP5	Flood risk mitigation Road and Pedestrian Safety Rural Health Service Enhancement Communication infrastructure service improvement Contributions to new infrastructure and facilities
AMENITIES	
Policy AMP1 Policy AMP2 Policy AMP3 Policy AMP4 Policy AMP5 Policy AMP6	Village Centre Amenities Holy Cross Church Village School Village Shop Green spaces Car Parking
ENVIRONMENT	
Policy ENP1 Policy ENP2 Policy ENP3	Protection of biodiversity and wildlife sites Environmental infrastructure and accessibility Water based protection and improvement
HISTORIC CONSERVATION	
Policy HCP1	Local character
ECONOMY	
Policy ECP1 Policy ECP2 Policy ECP3 Policy ECP4 Policy ECP5	Existing Employment Land New Employment Sites Mixed Use Development Use of Former Minerals Extraction Sites Recreation and Tourism

Comments on Policies

Policy Ref No.

I generally agree with the policy but I wish to make the following comment:
or I disagree with the Policy because: (* Delete as appropriate)

Policy Ref No.

I generally agree with the policy but I wish to make the following comment:
or I disagree with the Policy because: (* Delete as appropriate)

Comments on Policies

Policy Ref No.

I generally agree with the policy but I wish to make the following comment:
or I disagree with the Policy because: (* Delete as appropriate)

General Comments

I would like to make the following comments about the Draft Plan in general:

Appendix 18: Pre-Submission Consultation Publicity on Community Matters website

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Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan Consultation



Local people in Ashton Keynes will decide how they want development shaped for the next 10 years when they take the opportunity to have their say on the final draft of their Neighbourhood Plan at two consultation events to be held in the village hall on the 26th September and 6th October.

Since parishioners supported the decision to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan in May 2013, the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group has been steadily developing the plan in regular consultation with the community and interested third parties, such as landowners and developers.

After over 2 years of hard work by the Steering Group team, the emerging plan has now reached the important stage of its final public consultation period before it is submitted to Wiltshire Council. "We believe the plan supports the aspirations expressed by the community in shaping the future of our Parish up to 2026" said Cllr. Malcolm Carter project co-ordinator.

When the plan has passed examination it will go to referendum for the local electorate to vote on it, and if supported will be adopted by Wiltshire Council as part of the Local Development Plan under which planning applications are decided.

Anyone who has an interest in Ashton Keynes and our Neighbourhood Plan are welcome to attend the consultation events and give their views on the plan. A dedicated website gives more details and times: www.ashtonkeynesneighbourhood.com

Date: 26 September 2015
Time: 13:00
Organiser: AKNP Steering Group
Location: Ashton Keynes Village Hall ([Map link](#))

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Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan consultations will allow residents to have input on future of village



A former consultation on the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan

 **Brendan McFadden**, Reporter / Thursday 10 September 2015 / News
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ASHTON Keynes residents are being given their final chance to have their say on a document that is shaping how their area develops in the future.

Two public consultations on the village Neighbourhood Plan will take place on Saturday, September 26 and Tuesday, October 6 in Ashton Keynes Village Hall.

The consultations on the plan, which has been put together over the past two years by the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group, are the last ones that will take place before the plan is submitted to Wiltshire Council.

Showcased at the consultations will be proposals to build 120 to 150 houses at the Cotswold Community site, within a farm for troubled boys, and to support gravel extraction on the site, which has been proposed by Wiltshire Council.

It also will include proposals to build 11 homes at the Happy Land site.

Malcolm Carter, project co-ordinator of the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan, said: "The amount of work entailed in preparing a Neighbourhood Plan should not be underestimated and achieving it would not be possible without the commitment and dedication of a strong team to see it through.

"Anyone who has an interest in Ashton Keynes and our Neighbourhood Plan are welcome to attend the consultation events and give their views on the plan."

After being examined by Wiltshire Council, a referendum on the plan will be held and if it receives support, the document will be adopted by the council.

Support and grants for the Neighbourhood Plan were obtained from UK community-led organisations with consultation expertise coming from Planning Aid England and AECOM.

Consultation for village plan



Residents study maps and information at a previous consultation into the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan

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ordinator said: "Anyone who has an interest in Ashton Keynes and our Neighbourhood Plan is welcome to attend and give their views."

The consultation on September 26 will run between 1pm and 5pm and the one on Tuesday, October 6 will run between 6.30pm and 9pm.



Consultation on Ashton Keynes' Neighbourhood Plan *Community involvement at its best*

Ashton Keynes Planning Steering Committee is gearing up for a six-week period of final public consultation before the Neighbourhood Plan is submitted to Wiltshire Council. The draft plan will be exhibited in Ashton Keynes Village Hall on 26th September and 6th October. I met with Councillor Malcolm Carter, Project Co-ordinator at his home in Ashton Keynes, where he talked me through the plan.

I quickly discovered that Malcolm is an excellent communicator. With a large map of Ashton Keynes on the wall, and meticulously prepared documents to hand, he took me methodically through the planning process that has engaged the Steering Committee over the past two years. Each member of the Steering Group brings their particular expertise. Malcolm brings his experience of 35 years in electronics and software and business development, where he learned the importance of building good relationships. An important element in developing the Neighbourhood Plan is to engage the aspirations of the community, the members of the Steering Group are doing this through focus groups.

The consultation gives an opportunity to the local community to shape the future of the parish over the next ten years. It has been an ongoing process since the decision to prepare the plan in May 2013, and the approval of the parish of Ashton Keynes as a designated area for a Neighbourhood Plan. The plan addresses the challenges of the expected decline in gravel extraction, which has been a key industry and source of employment and looks to the future of an area, which includes the Water Park, with the potential for leisure and tourism.

Housing Development is always a concern for local communities and the Neighbourhood Plan is giving

local people the opportunity to work in line with National and Local Planning Policies, landowners and developers. The Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA) identified several potential housing sites, and other sites of developer interest were also considered. The Wiltshire Core Strategy restricts new housing development to within the village Settlement

Boundary (Red dotted line on the map), however, there can be exceptions to this and the Neighbourhood Plan clearly sets out the local policy and will be used to advise on planning decisions at county level.

The Ashton Keynes Conservation Area Statement of 1998 has recently been updated by one of the six working groups. Together with the Village Plan it was a key document in developing the

Neighbourhood Plan. The Plan will be submitted to the council for examination and if approved will be subject to a referendum for the local electorate to vote on it and if supported by more than 50% of the vote will be adopted by Wiltshire Council as part of the Local Development Plan.

The plan covers: Amenities, Environment, Housing, Economy, Conservation and Infrastructure. These themes were selected from the feedback from the local community.

The Wiltshire Core Strategy, which was adopted in January this year covers the period from 2006-2026, and the Neighbourhood Plan will cover 2015-2026 to coincide with this. Support and Grants for the project were obtained from Locality, a national Network of community led organisations, and with consulting expertise from Planning Aid England and AECOM.

Visit: www.ashtonkeynesneighbourhood.com

Angie Austin



Housing Site Consultation Event, Ashton Keynes Village Hall, January 2015. Photo: Malcolm Carter

Appendix 22: Locations to read the Pre-Submission Draft Plan during Consultation



Village Shop (window display), High Road, Ashton Keynes



Village Shop (inside notice board)



Holy Cross Church, Ashton Keynes



White Hart Inn, High Road, Ashton Keynes



White Hart Inn (inside notice board)

Appendix 23: Template of Notification Letter to Stakeholders



2 September 2015

[Name]
[Organisation]
[Address 1]
[Address 2]
[Address 3]
[Address 4]
[Post Code]

Dear [Name],

The emerging Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan Pre-Submission Consultation

I am writing on behalf of the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group regarding our emerging parish wide Neighbourhood Plan. We have been preparing the Neighbourhood Plan since May 2013 in active consultation with the community and interested parties.

We have now prepared a Draft Plan, and other supporting documents, and will be commencing the 6 week Regulation 14 pre-submission consultation period the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations requires on the 26th September 2015.

We will hold two Pre-Submission Consultation events, the first on Saturday afternoon 26th September, and the second on Tuesday evening 5th October. Both events will be in the Ashton Keynes Village Hall and will be a drop-in format with visual displays and documentation to browse. Members of the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group will be in attendance to answer any questions from visitors.

The progress of our Neighbourhood Plan leading up to this event can be found on our website www.ashtonkeynesneighbourhood.com along with the relevant documents, which will also be available to read at the events.

As a neighbouring Parish we invite you to visit one of our events and our website, and to make any comments on our Draft Plan. As this is a formal consultation, representations must be made within the 6 week consultation period ending the 7th November 2015. Representations may be made; directly to myself by email, by post to our Clerk whose address is given below, or by online survey on our dedicated website.

We look forward to hearing from you or your colleagues, and perhaps meeting you in person.

Sincerely,

Malcolm Carter

Project Co-ordinator
on behalf of the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group
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Veronica Hourihane – Clerk to the Parish Council
23 Beverstone Road, South Cerney, Cirencester GL7 5XU

Appendix 24: Pre-Submission Consultation Press Release

Press release

28th August 2015

For immediate release



Locals have the final say on their Parish

Local people in Ashton Keynes will decide how they want development shaped for the next 10 years when they take the opportunity to have their say on the on the final draft of their Neighbourhood Plan at two consultation events to be held in the village hall on the 26th September and 6th October.

Since parishioners supported the decision to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan in May 2013, the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group has been steadily developing the plan in regular consultation with the community and interested third parties, such as landowners and developers.

After over 2 years of hard work by the Steering Group team, the emerging plan has now reached the important stage of its final public consultation period before it is submitted to Wiltshire Council. "We believe the plan supports the aspirations expressed by the community in shaping the future of our Parish up to 2026" said Cllr. Malcolm Carter project co-ordinator.

When the plan has passed examination it will go to referendum for the local electorate to vote on it, and if supported will be adopted by Wiltshire Council as part of the Local Development Plan under which planning applications are decided.

"The amount of work entailed in preparing a Neighbourhood Plan should not be underestimated, and achieving it would not be possible without the commitment and dedication of a strong team to see it through" said Cllr. Carter.

Anyone who has an interest in Ashton Keynes and our Neighbourhood Plan are welcome to attend the consultation events and give their views on the plan. A dedicated website gives more details and times: www.ashtonkeynesneighbourhood.com

Support and grants for the project was obtained from Locality, a national network of community-led organisations, and with consulting expertise from Planning Aid England and AECOM.

[ENDS]

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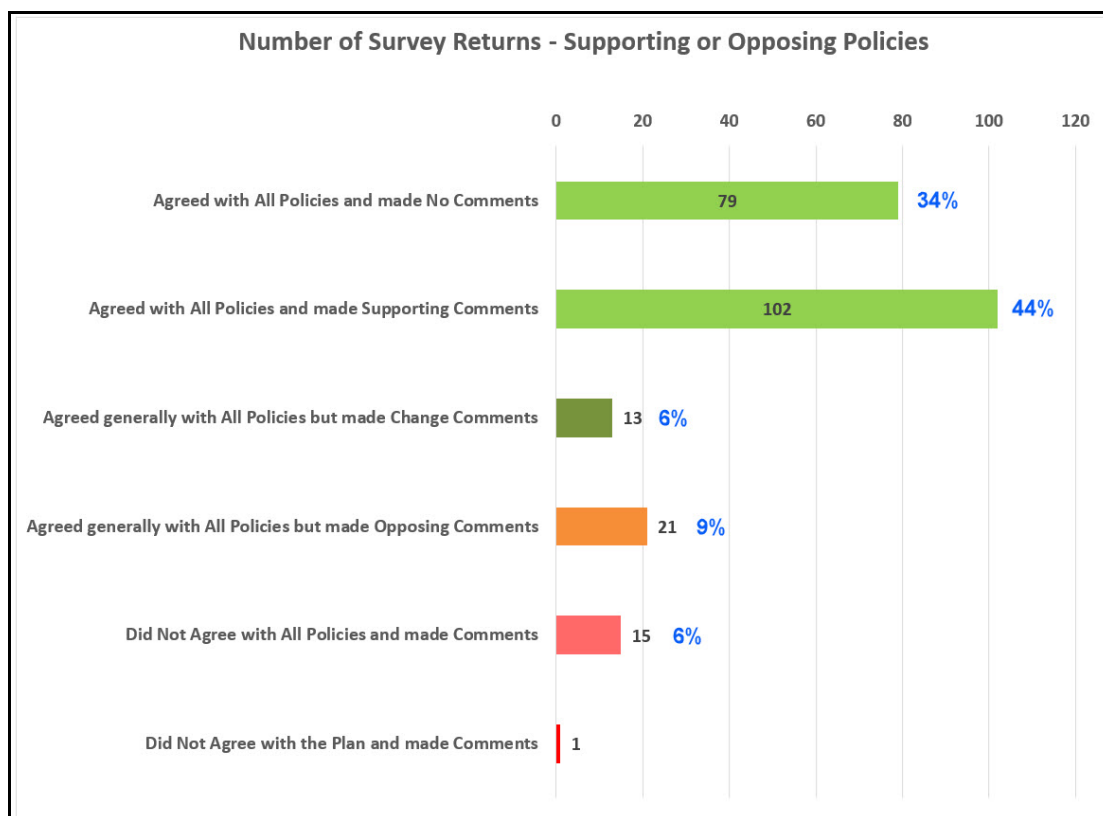
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Appendix 25: Pre-Submission Consultation Responses

Over the two public events held in the Village Hall there were **139** visitors. Event attendees were given a paper survey questionnaire. People who could not attend any of the events were encouraged to read the Draft Plan online and complete an online survey form based upon the event survey questionnaire.

The number of paper and online surveys submitted over the consultation period was **232** (*representing 22% of the voting age population of the Parish as per the 2011 National Census data*)

The following chart and table shows the quantitative analysis of the surveys returned over the period.



Support Comments were predominantly on:

- development should only be on brownfield land – **45 comments**
- there should be no development outside of the settlement boundary – **18 comments**
- there should be no development on green open spaces – **50 comments**
- holiday home development on green spaces should not be supported – **15 comments**

Change Comments were predominantly on:

- there should be policy restrictions on holiday home development – **6 comments**
- developers should donate to improved cycleway routes and footpaths – **3 comments**

Opposing Comments were predominantly on:

- against the Car Park P5 proposal in Policy AMP3 – **10 comments**
- against a developer proposal for Dairy Farm Field (Site 2) – **2 comments**

Disagreement Comments were predominantly on:

- opposed to proposal for Dairy Farm being added to the draft Plan – **10 comments**
- the lack of inclusion of the Dairy Farm (Site 2) in the housing allocations – **2 comments**

Table 2: Survey Responses by Policy and Theme

		Policy	Supporting the Policy	Opposing the Policy
Housing	Site Allocations	HSP1	223 (96%)	9 (4%)
	AB Carter Haulage	HSP2	230 (99%)	2 (1%)
	former Cotswold Community	HSP3	232 (100%)	0 (0%)
	Windfall and Infill Development	HSP4	232 (100%)	0 (0%)
	Tenancy Mix	HSP5	231 (99.6%)	1 (0.4%)
	Priority to Purchase	HSP6	232 (100%)	0 (0%)
	Affordable Housing	HSP7	232 (100%)	0 (0%)
	Allocation of Affordable Housing	HSP8	231 (99.6%)	1 (0.4%)
	Inclusive Development	HSP9	232 (100%)	0 (0%)
	Type of Homes	HSP10	229 (98.7%)	3 (1.3%)
	Size of Homes	HSP11	228 (98.3%)	4 (1.7%)
	Housing for Older People	HSP12	231 (99.6%)	1 (0.4%)
Infrastructure	Flood risk mitigation	INP1	232 (100%)	0 (0%)
	Road and Pedestrian Safety	INP2	227 (98%)	5 (2%)
	Rural Health Service Enhancement	INP3	232 (100%)	0 (0%)
	Communication service improvement	INP4	232 (100%)	0 (0%)
	Contributions to Infrastructure and Amenities	INP5	232 (100%)	0 (0%)
Amenities	Village Centre Amenities	AMP1	231 (99.6%)	1 (0.4%)
	Holy Cross Church	AMP2	232 (100%)	0 (0%)
	Village School	AMP3	221 (95%)	11 (5%)
	Green Spaces	AMP4	223 (96%)	9 (4%)
	Car Parking	AMP5	222 (96%)	10 (4%)
Environment	Protection of biodiversity and wildlife	ENP1	232 (100%)	0 (0%)
	Environmental Infrastructure Accessibility	ENP2	232 (100%)	0 (0%)
	Water based protection and improvement	ENP3	232 (100%)	0 (0%)
Historic Conservation	Local Character	HCP1	232 (100%)	0 (0%)
Economy	Existing Employment Land	ECP1	232 (100%)	0 (0%)
	New Employment Sites	ECP2	232 (100%)	0 (0%)
	Mixed Use Development	ECP3	232 (100%)	0 (0%)
	Use of Former Minerals Extraction Sites	ECP4	231 (99.6%)	1 (0.4%)
	Recreation and Tourism	ECP5	231 (99.6%)	1 (0.4%)

The originals of survey returns are available for inspection upon request to the Project Co-ordinator on coordinator@ashtonkeynesneighbourhood.com

Analysis of Comments on Policies

The below analysis of comments was created by the interpretation of survey comments into main identifiable categories listed in the table.

Note: The analysis is based on the percentage of comments received for each policy and do not relate to the survey analysis in Table 2 above.

Policy HSP1 – Site Allocations	
Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	54 survey responses with supporting comments
Only brownfield sites should be built on	39 comments [17%]
Opposing proposals to build on Dairy Fields site (site 2)	5 comments [2%]
No need for AB Carter (site 4) if Cotswold Community developed	1 comment [0.4%]
More houses required for elderly to downsize	1 comment [0.4%]
There is no provision in HSP1 for objecting to holiday homes	1 comment [0.4%]
General comments of thanks and support	7 comments [3%]
Opposing	9 survey responses with opposing comments
No development of land at Dairy Fields (site 2)	5 comments [2%]
SHLAA 702 (site 2) should be added to the recommended site list	4 comments [1.7%]

Policy HSP2 – AB Carter Haulage	
Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	6 survey responses with supporting comments
Support for the development of this site	5 comments [2%]
Amenities should be developed on this site	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	2 survey responses with opposing comments
11 houses not needed if Cotswold Community developed	1 comment [0.4%]
Owner requesting changes to this policy	1 comment [0.4%]

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Policy HSP3 – former Cotswold Community

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	14 survey responses with supporting comments
Concerns about traffic issues	3 comments [1.3%]
Impact on the primary school should be considered	3 comments [1.3%]
Impact on amenities and facilities should be considered	3 comments [1.3%]
Ideal brownfield site for development	2 comments [0.8%]
Social housing figures should be adhered to	1 comment [0.4%]
Should be no elderly housing due to remoteness from village	1 comment [0.4%]
Cycle ways should be improved	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

Policy HSP4 – Windfall and Infill Development

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	3 survey responses with supporting comments
Objection to development of greenfield sites	2 comments [0.8%]
Development of outward extensions North of Gosditch	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

Policy HSP5 – Tenancy Mix

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	0 survey responses with supporting comments
Opposing	1 survey response with opposing comments
The portion of social housing is too high	1 comment [0.4%]

Policy HSP6 – Priority to Purchase

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	0 survey responses with supporting comments
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

Policy HSP7 – Affordable Housing

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	2 survey responses with supporting comments
Support for this policy	2 comments [0.8%]
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

Policy HSP8 – Allocation of Affordable Housing

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	0 survey responses with supporting comments
Opposing	1 survey response with opposing comments
Against low cost housing	1 comment [0.4%]

Policy HSP9 – Inclusive Development

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	2 survey responses with supporting comments
Dairy farm site (site 2) should be rejected	1 comment [0.4%]
General observation	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

Policy HSP10 – Type of Homes

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	4 survey responses with supporting comments
Concern about where Ellison's will park their coaches	1 comment [0.4%]
An amendment is required regards opposing holiday homes	1 comment [0.4%]
More affordable properties are required	1 comment [0.4%]
Policy leaves the look and style open to 'artistic' interpretation	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	3 survey responses with opposing comments
'Good design' principles not far reaching enough	1 comment [0.4%]
Too many semis	1 comment [0.4%]
Concern over holiday homes	1 comment [0.4%]

Policy HSP11 – Size of Homes	
Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	2 survey responses with supporting comments
More 4 bedroom homes are required	1 comment [0.4%]
Larger rooms in smaller homes are required	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	1 survey response with opposing comments
Larger detached houses are required	1 comment [0.4%]

Policy HSP12 – Housing for Older People	
Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	12 survey responses with supporting comments
Support smaller developments for older people	3 comments [1.3%]
Controlled sheltered accommodation for the elderly required	3 comment [1.3%]
Stop bungalows being extended or converted to houses	2 comments [0.8%]
Retain homes modified for the elderly as they become vacant	1 comment [0.4%]
Priority for the elderly for new homes	1 comment [0.4%]
Address transport issues for the elderly	1 comment [0.4%]
Address increasing demand for smaller homes for downsizing	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

Policy INP1 – Flood Risk Mitigation	
Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	5 survey responses with supporting comments
Concern about flooding in severe periods of rain	1 comment [0.4%]
Dairy Fields (site 2) at risk of flooding	1 comment [0.4%]
Sewage system needs updating, development could cause flooding	1 comment [0.4%]
We should not build on good drainage land	1 comment [0.4%]
Restrict development of brownfield sites to reduce flood risk	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

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Policy INP2 – Road and Pedestrian Safety

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	7 survey responses with supporting comments
Supporting comments on road safety around the village	2 comments [0.8%]
Supporting comments on footpaths and pedestrian crossings	2 comments [0.8%]
The car park P5 and housing will make roads more dangerous	2 comments [0.8%]
Supporting with comment on speed restriction	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	1 survey response with opposing comments
Comment on traffic safety. The B4696 a B road	1 comment [0.4%]

Policy INP3 – Rural Health Service Enhancement

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	5 survey responses with supporting comments
Need to retain and improve local practitioner provision	4 comments [1.7%]
Limit the number of houses to reduce strain on doctors surgery	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

Policy INP4 – Communication Infrastructure Service Improvement

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	1 survey response with supporting comments
A good mobile signal and broadband service is required	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

Policy INP5 – Contributions to New Infrastructure and Facilities

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	3 survey responses with supporting comments
Essential repairs to roads and footpaths should take preference	1 comment [0.4%]
Mobile service and broadband required	1 comment [0.4%]
General observation	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

Policy AMP1 – Village Centre Amenities

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	6 survey responses with supporting comments
Supporting comment for car park P5	1 comment [0.4%]
Provision of a mobile library	1 comment [0.4%]
A permanent Post Office is not required	1 comment [0.4%]
Central amenities is a must	1 comment [0.4%]
Improved neighbourhood communication is required	1 comment [0.4%]
General observation	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments
A bigger site is needed for central facilities	1 comment [0.4%]

Policy AMP2 – Holy Cross Church

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	2 survey responses with supporting comments
Make use of church for additional amenities	2 comments [0.8%]
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

Policy AMP3 – Village School

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	11 survey responses with supporting comments
Concerns about the capacity of the school to accept more pupils	7 comments [3%]
Issues about parking at the school	1 comment [0.4%]
Donations should be sought from developers to expand the school	1 comment [0.4%]
The school should be moved to another site	1 comment [0.4%]
There should be a mandatory bus drop off for walking to the school	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	7 survey responses with opposing comments
Concerns about traffic issues transporting pupils to school	4 comments [1.7%]
Concerns about dangerous road access	2 comments [0.8%]
General observation	1 comment [0.4%]

Policy AMP4 – Green Spaces	
Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	12 survey responses with supporting comments
No development should result in the loss of green spaces	6 comments [2.6%]
Include the Millennium Green within the Conservation Area	1 comment [0.4%]
Dog walking should be in specific areas only	1 comment [0.4%]
Dog mess fouling is an issue	1 comment [0.4%]
Footpaths must be retained	1 comment [0.4%]
No more housing required	1 comment [0.4%]
General observation	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	1 survey response with opposing comments
Build on brownfield sites only	1 comment [0.4%]

Policy AMP5 – Car Parking	
Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	14 survey responses with supporting comments
Supporting AMP5 but opposing car park P5	4 comments [1.7%]
Supporting comment for car park P5	1 comment [0.4%]
Ban High Road parking	1 comment [0.4%]
Use the AB Carter site (site 4) as a car park	1 comment [0.4%]
Enforce car parking signage	1 comment [0.4%]
Plan for correct road access and traffic through the village	1 comment [0.4%]
P5 well suited	1 comment [0.4%]
Village hall car park just as convenient	1 comment [0.4%]
Observations on car parking in general	3 comments [1.3%]
Opposing	5 survey responses with opposing comments
Access safety issues for P5	3 comments [1.3%]
People will not use this car park (P5)	1 comment [0.4%]
Disagree with car park P5	1 comment [0.4%]

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Policy ENP1 – Protection of Biodiversity and Wildlife Sites

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	7 survey responses with supporting comments
The Dairy Farm site (site 2) should not be built on	2 comments [0.8%]
Greenfield sites should be protected	2 comments [0.8%]
Include the Millennium Green as a County Wildlife site	1 comment [0.4%]
General observation	2 comments [0.8%]
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

Policy ENP2 – Environmental Infrastructure and Accessibility

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	9 survey responses with supporting comments
Need for more and improved cycle paths	3 comments [1.2%]
Footpath map needs improvement	2 comments [0.8%]
Ideal opportunity for a leisure hub	1 comment [0.4%]
Agree with the proposed cycle paths	1 comment [0.4%]
In favour of the new footpath across Dairy Fields site (site 2)	1 comment [0.4%]
Keep housing developments to brownfield locations	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

Policy ENP3 – Water Based Protection and Improvement

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	0 survey responses with supporting comments
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

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Policy HCP1 – Local Character	
Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	8 survey responses with supporting comments
Pavements required	1 comment [0.4%]
Reduce street signage and furniture	2 comments [0.8%]
Conservation and settlement boundaries must be adhered to	1 comment [0.4%]
Cycleway to village a priority	1 comment [0.4%]
Protect listed buildings	1 comment [0.4%]
Ensure no designation of greenfield site north of Gosditch	1 comment [0.4%]
General observations	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

Policy ECP1 – Existing Employment Land	
Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	0 survey responses with supporting comments
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

Policy ECP2 – New Employment Sites	
Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	0 survey responses with supporting comments
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

Policy ECP3 – Mixed Use Development	
Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	0 survey responses with supporting comments
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

Policy ECP4 – Use of Former Minerals Extraction and Manufacturing Sites

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	5 survey responses with supporting comments
There should be control on holiday home development	2 comments [0.8%]
Donations should be sought from developers for community good	1 comment [0.4%]
Infrastructure needs to be addressed	1 comment [0.4%]
Clear policies are needed for business, tourism and leisure	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

Policy ECP5 – Recreation and Tourism

Summary of Comments	232 survey responses received
Supporting	6 survey responses with supporting comments
Concerns about large corporate and leisure facilities	1 comment [0.4%]
Concerns about traffic	1 comment [0.4%]
More needs to be said about holiday and second homes	2 comments [0.8%]
Infrastructure needs have to be addressed	1 comment [0.4%]
Observation on attractiveness of Thames Path to tourists	1 comment [0.4%]
Opposing	0 survey responses with opposing comments

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Appendix 26: Statutory Consultees Consultation - Responses

Responses were received from 6 consultees, which can be viewed on the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan website from this link

<http://ashtonkeynesneighbourhood.com/index.php/consultations/pre-submission-consultation/consultees>

Wiltshire Council carried out a comprehensive review of the draft Neighbourhood Plan and provided detailed comments on all of its sections. The Council concluded that:

“From an officer perspective further work on the plan and its evidence is required in order to ensure adequate consistency with the policies contained in the suite of development plan documents adopted by Wiltshire Council. More specifically, consistency with strategic policies in the Wiltshire Core Strategy and the Mineral Core Strategy/Mineral Site Allocations DPD is yet to be achieved. There also remain inconsistencies with national planning policy and guidance.”

The Council also completed a Habitats Screening Assessment of the draft Plan which concluded that it “would have no likely significant effects upon any European designations”.

The **Environment Agency** supported environmental objectives EN1 to EN4 and recommended that its Flood Map for Surface Water was included in Section 4.2c.

Natural England confirmed that the Sustainability Appraisal Scoping Report covered the areas of the natural environment that they were concerned with. They also recommended making reference to two Special Areas of Conservation and to the Thames Path National Trail in Appendix C of the Report.

Historic England made narrative comments on the Scoping Report principally checking that the authors of the report were satisfied with the scope of the lists of threats to, and potential enhancements of, the Conservation Area. Historic England also emphasised that the effectiveness of the Conservation Area Statement depends on its adoption by Wiltshire Council.

Somerford Keynes Parish Council recommended that the number of proposed houses on the former Cotswold Community site should be increased as they believed this would give a better mix of housing types and increase the benefits to neighbouring villages.

Oaksey Parish Council objected to housing development on the former Cotswold Community site.

Appendix 27: Consultation with Stakeholders, Developer Agents - Representations

Representations were received from 6 stakeholders, which can be viewed on the Ashton Keynes Neighbourhood Plan website

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Hunter Page Planning made representations on behalf of Amita Management Ltd in support of their proposed housing development on the former Cotswold Community site.

SF Planning and their clients **Partridge Homes (Cotswolds) Ltd** made representations in support of their proposed housing development on land at Dairy Farm, Ashton Keynes.

Impact Planning Services Ltd (on behalf of Mr K Bowley and Castlewood (Commercial) Properties Ltd) and **Mr K Bowley** made representations in support of the proposed housing and employment development on land owned by Mr Bowley at Cox's Hill, Ashton Keynes.

Mr M C Cullimore (Managing Director of the Cullimore Group of Companies) made representations with respect to three sites owned by his company: Manor Farm, Dairy Farm and Kent End Farm. While Mr Cullimore was not in a position to set out firm, long term, plans for these sites he stated that:

“What is certain is that these sites cannot and will not stay in the same guise as they sit today, beyond gravel and restoration these sites will have to find ways to pay for themselves and their upkeep and therefore development of these sites cannot be ignored or forgotten about. “